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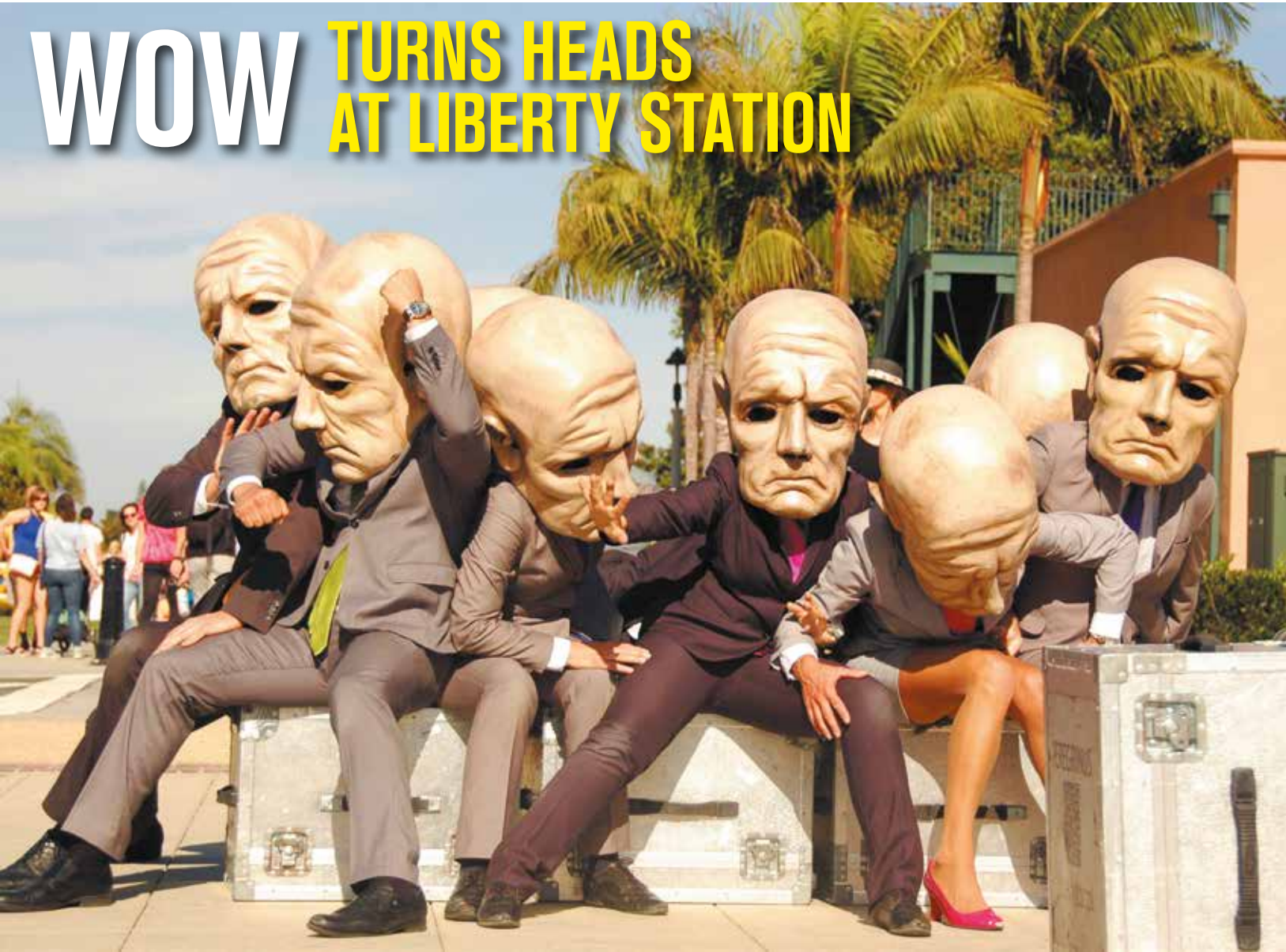
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Members of Teatr KTO, based in Poland, perform the wildly kinetic and mischievous show Peregrinus at the South Promenade in Liberty Station as part of La Jolla Playhouse's WOW Festival on Oct. 19. Peregrinus depicts a single day in the lives of people whose existence is summed up by the journey between home and work.

THOMAS MELVILLE / PENINSULA BEACON

## State Sen. Toni Atkins discusses impact of climate change in Point Loma

**KENDRA SITTON | THE BEACON**

One advantage of the California State Senate pro Tempore hailing from San Diego is that issues affecting the southernmost areas of the Golden State are being addressed at the highest level of government. As she jokes, California does not end in Los Angeles.

State Sen.ator Toni Atkins has been in San Diego talking to constituents and other stakeholders while the Legislature is on break. As she

**'We're talking about sea level rise... Now we're seeing every fire is more expensive. That's all climate change.'** **TONI ATKINS**, STATE SENATE PRO TEMPORE

looks ahead to next year, addressing coastal erosion is at the top of her agenda.

She brought up the issue of climate change at a recent talk at the Point Loma Association when a constituent asked about the erosion of Sunset Cliffs amid fears the bluffs will collapse.

"The individual sort of responded,

'Well, that's not what I'm talking about.' I'm like, 'Well, that is what we're talking about.' Because the wave patterns and the sea level rise — climate change is all impacting that," Atkins said in an interview later that day.

As leaders in the public space struggle to not only mitigate climate change, they also must figure

out how to talk about it. The world getting apocalyptically hot can seem abstract, so at these town hall meetings, Atkins is working on describing how a hotter planet has already affected the daily experiences of people in California.

"I love the big stuff, but you gotta be able to bring it all the way down to focus on what it means for your life today, tomorrow," Atkins said. "I'm so excited about being able to do that on climate change."

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# Midway planners discuss airport's Terminal 1 expansion

DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

In October, Midway-Pacific Highway Community Planning Group heard about San Diego International Airport's new development plan, as well as agreeing in principle to further reform of electric scooter regulations.

Brendan Reed, SDIA's director of planning and environmental affairs, clued community planners in on the latest developments with the ongoing remodel of Terminal 1, which accommodated 2.5

million passengers annually when it opened in 1967.

"SDIA now serves more than 24 million passengers a year and one million international passengers," Reed said adding international travelers "stay longer and spend more money."

Reed noted SDIA will always be restricted by its single runway, adding it is only one of five U.S. airports that has a mandatory departure curfew from 11:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

Characterizing airport Terminal 1 now as "very crowded with long

lines," Reed said the airport's new development plan seeks to streamline operations. That plan envisions potential upgrades to the airport's roadway and intersections leading to it, as well as improving its transit connectivity.

"We're continuing to explore a trolley extension to the airport with things like a people mover in a tunnel or a monorail," Reed said adding a new shuttle service will open soon providing service every 15 minutes from Old Town Trolley Station to SDIA.

Concerning a possible new transit hub linking with the airport, Reed said a decision has not yet been made on where that might be located. One spot proposed is the NAVWAR facility on Pacific Highway.

"The perception is that that is a done deal," said MPHCPG chair Cathy Kenton. "Most of us share concerns about the NAVWAR site being redeveloped as a grand central station or mobile hub. We want to have a seat at the table and provide some input."

SDIA's development plan is available at [san.org](http://san.org). Public comments on it are due by Nov. 4.

On scooters, Bill Zent from Pacific Beach, who started an online petition at [scooterban.com](http://scooterban.com), gave a presentation asking Midway planners to endorse San Diego City Councilmember Barbara Bry's call for a six-month moratorium on scooters to give the City time to craft more sensible regulations for them.

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# Peninsula Planning Board in favor of new 91-room hotel

DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

In October, Peninsula Community Planning Board approved plans for converting a motel into a hotel, as well as sharing stories and accolades about late community activist Jarvis Ross.

Architect Amanda Mauceri of Vista Investments, which owns the hotel-conversion site at 1325 Scott St., presented on the project, which would demolish an existing two-story 40-room motel and construct a new three-story 87,270-square-foot, 91-room hotel with a pool and underground parking in its place on the 0.62-acre site.

Plans call for constructing 11,500 square feet of public space on the hotel's ground floor with a lobby, lounge, conference area, 14 guest rooms, a fitness room, and a café/nighttime bar.

"The amenities on the ground floor are lobby space with a lounge, a swimming pool, a cafe, a bar, and a planter," said Mauceri. "That will be a really nice space with guest rooms on the upper floors."

Mauceri noted the new hotel will be among the AC Hotel by Marriott international chain, pointing out there will be meeting room space available for rent. She added the project's fitness room will be small, and the cafe/bar will have lighter fare because it won't have a full kitchen and the restaurant will have limited service.

Mauceri described the new hotel's design as "California Coastal using



Artist's rendering of the new 91-room hotel planned for Scott Street.

natural materials, like wood, in the facade. We didn't want it to be so modern that it feels dated by the time it's built."

Board member Mark Krencik suggested some of the new hotel's meeting space could be dedicated as a community meeting space.

Plan group members also paid homage to late community activist Jarvis Ross, who had been a board member for the better part of the past 20 years and was an outspoken community activist.

Krencik spoke for all in noting that one thing he will always remember about Ross was that he "was always there."

Krencik recounted one Ross remembrance.

"Jarvis told me he'd always wanted to be an architect," he said. "I winked and smiled at him and said, 'You'd be a good architect.'"

Added Krencik, "He was

somebody who was stable, somebody that always had an opinion and would voice that opinion."

Board member Margaret Virissimo praised Ross's community-mindedness.

"He always went to Midway planning meetings, which showed me how much passion, commitment, and dedication he had for all those years," she said. "You can't buy that. I will miss him and his feedback, suggestions, and all the love he had for Point Loma."

Robert Tripp Jackson recalled Ross was active in the community all the way back to the late 1990s.

"Every time I went down to a City Council meeting — he would always be there," Jackson said. "I could tell over the last six months that he was slowing down. But he never gave up. He always showed up, and he was always part of the conversation."

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# Ocean Beach Street Stewards cleaning one block at a time

**DAVE SCHWAB** | THE BEACON

Ocean Beach Street Stewards are sweeping in-to town ushering in a new era in community beautification.

And, with City staffing levels continually challenged, community volunteers are taking charge doing whatever it takes — cleaning, clearing brush, patrolling — to get the job done.

In July, OB resident and graphic designer Aaron Null planted a seed of community “self-help” in creating a Facebook page, imploring residents to adopt a block to clean each week.

That seed that’s been planted is sending out roots and baring fruits.

“This has gone from literally me and a couple of friends to 70 volunteers now,” said Null, a 10-year OB resident.

Null talked about his muse.

“I’ve enjoyed walking around the community and seeing how each block is totally different,”

he said. “In summer, trash gets piled up around here.”

Continued Null: “There’s a lot of community energy in OB generally. I thought, ‘How do I take that energy and, utilizing social media, make that energy positive and connect all the community spirit? How do we make that every day, and get people out there?’ ”

Motivating people to take the initiative to spruce up OB proved less difficult than Null had assumed.

“People have made it a game and voluntary clean-up crews have spread across the community,” noted Null, who keeps an updated map on OB Street Stewards Facebook page showing which blocks have been “claimed” for clean-up by volunteers.

“A lot of people claim the block they live on,” said Null noting blocks designated in green on the Facebook map are filling up fast.

The street stewards clean-up program is



Members of OB Street Stewards are ready to clean up their block.

gradually spreading to nearby beach communities. “I think Pacific Beach has about 40 volunteers right now, including a lot of families,” said Null.

What’s been the biggest clean-up task thus far?

“Trash and cigarette butts are a huge thing,” answered Null, who

pointed out becoming a clean-up volunteer is as easy as picking up a bucket and a trash grabber and getting out there and doing it.

“I’d like to see it happen all around San Diego,” concluded Null. “It gets you excited. It’s pretty cool.”



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# Broken retaining wall threatens Pointer track season

SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

A massive retaining wall inside the Point Loma High School stadium has broken away from the hillside it is holding back.

The wall, approximately 20 feet high and over 100 feet in length, was built in 1960, according to Kelly Lowry, PLHS vice-principal, whose responsibilities include the physical structures on campus.

School district personnel have erected a temporary chain link fence away from the wall to keep students and others out of harm's way but causing another problem. They also dug holes in the brand new track to put in support beams to hold the wall in place.

With the fence covering most of the school's track lanes, the school's track and field teams will not be able to practice in the stadium nor will PLHS be able to host any meets during the spring sports season which is scheduled to begin in early March. These teams have more members than any other at the school.

"We are reaching out to some of our other colleagues around the district to see if we can share their facilities for the track team's practices and meets," Lowry said.

The wall, constructed of large pieces of wood held in place by steel beams, separated at its north end where a water pipe can be seen behind the dislodged wall.

"I've been told these types of walls have a lifespan of 50 years," Lowry said, "so this one made it nearly 60."

Lowry says he has heard estimates of six months needed to replace the wall although PLHS administrators have not yet met with San Diego Unified



This large retaining wall inside the Point Loma High School stadium can be seen pulling away from its backing. They dug holes in the brand new track to put in support beams to hold the wall in place.  
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The Eric Paredes Save A Life Foundation has provided over 30,000 free heart screenings for youth age 12 to 25, finding about 1 in 300 at risk from an undetected abnormality or risk factor. This syndrome can happen without symptoms or warning signs.

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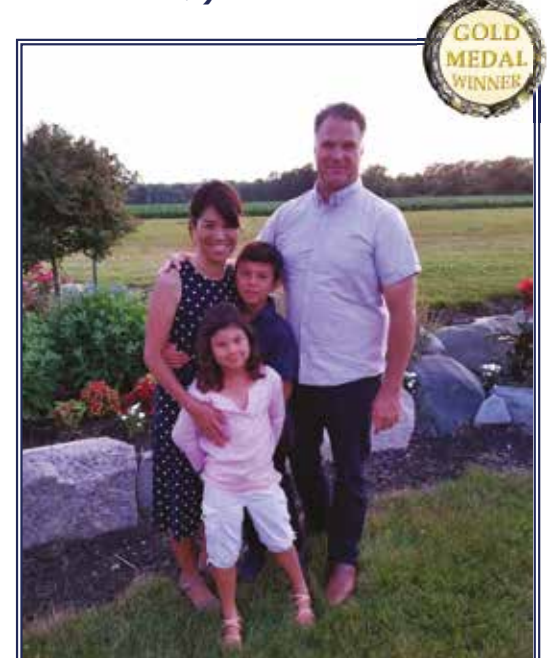
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# Creating wares that you can use at Maek Ceramics

DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

**M**aek Ceramics in Ocean Beach is the love child of Michaela Maes and Ryan Shoemaker, who co-own and operate the small business combining both their names and talents.

A native Peninsulan and a Point Loma High grad, Ryan and wife Michaela first met in a ceramics class at Point Loma Nazarene University.

"I took it as an elective to fulfill a credit," recalls Michaela, adding, "Then I just fell in love with it: It's addicting."

Why ceramics?

"You get really functional things out of it that you can use," she replied.

For Ryan, ceramics is self-expression.

"So much of what we do on a daily basis is look at things through a creative lens and re-interpret it," he said. "Ceramics is a fun way to say, 'I'll make things that you can purchase, and you get to see the whole process.' We make everything here and sell it ourselves. So it's just kind of this transparent chain of production, which is fun for me."

With the help of their folks, the pair moved up to the Bay Area to start their own company about two years ago.



Michaela Maes at work in the Maek Ceramics studio.

Since then their fortunes have drawn them back to OB where they've inhabited studio space at 1918 Bacon St. since mid-June, they have both been busy crafting mostly custom handmade functional tableware.

They're first big order was

doing tableware for Ryan's buddies at OB Beans coffeehouse up the street. Business took off from there.

"We get a lot of people coming in doing custom orders, or ordering larger (table) sets when they remodel their kitchens," he said. "Chefs have just started reaching out to us. So we're getting more restaurants and more small, high-end retail places reaching out. The largest part of what we do is custom sets."

Michaela noted they both share

a minimalist perspective on art — and life.

"Our slogan is care more about less," she said. "Invest in things that are good for the world, and well made, and just have less of them. You don't need so much stuff when the stuff you have is quality."

Admittedly, it's more costly to handcraft ceramic tableware than to mass-produce it. But you get what you pay for, noted Ryan.

"When you spend more money on stuff, it's actually worth it

## Maek Ceramics

**Where:** 1918 Bacon St.

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for the people around you," he said. "What we have are hand-made pieces, something nobody else has. OB as a community understands that. People living here spend their money here as an investment that helps local businesses. It's really refreshing when folks come in here, and they're really on board with that."

Ryan said they buy their clay by the ton. "We go through probably 50 to 100 pounds a day," he said.

Maek sells both online and retail. Ryan noted they have tableware products in stock for sale on their website but added, "There are a few different options."

In the future, Ryan said he'd like to see Maek branch out more. "In the next few years, we'd love to have a second space to invite people into, where we could have some classes, but also just be a place where people can come. It could be a co-op studio where you pay a fee, then come in and use it."

Referring to other small crafters like themselves as "makers," both Ryan and Michaela agree there's more cooperation than competition in OB.

"We've had a lot of fun partnering with other makers," Ryan said. "We try to be community-oriented, supporting other local makers."

## Good Time Design's lease not renewed to operate The Loma Club in Liberty Station

DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Pendulum Property Partners, owners of The Loma Club at 2960 Truxtun Road in Liberty Station, have announced they will not be renewing the lease of the club's present operators.

"The Loma Club in Point Loma's Liberty Station has been leased and operated by Good Time Design for several years," said Laurie Albrecht, community coordinator of the Liberty Station Community Association. "Good Time Design and Pendulum Property Partners have elected to not renew the current lease, which expires on Dec. 31. Pendulum Property Partners is in active discussions with new operators to oversee both the golf course and food and beverage components of The Loma Club."

Albrecht said The Loma Club golf course will remain open during the transition of operators. "To be announced soon, the new tenant will enhance the overall experience at The Loma

Club, which has served as a landmark in the Point Loma community since the early 1900s and will continue to be a vibrant space for years to come," she said.

"It is with our deepest regret to have to announce that GTD-Golf, LLC will no longer be operating The Loma Club as of Dec. 31, 2019," said GTD-Golf spokesperson Karen Robertson. "Although we made every effort to extend the lease, and both the landlord and we worked in good faith, the parties had very different approaches for the property, and unfortunately could not come to an agreement on the terms. We will, therefore, be transitioning the club assets to the landlord for another group to operate The Loma Club."

Added Robertson: "Thank you for being part of The Loma Club family for the past five years and for all your support. We will sincerely miss all of our amazing customers and clients who have become our family and friends. Please feel free to stop by our

venue prior to our last day of business, Dec. 28."

"It's a community gathering place that encourages people of all ages to play golf," Robertson said. "So many of us have great memories here."

Sail Ho was the original name given to Naval Training Center's golf course in the 1920s. The golf course has been in operation since 2006 with much of its staff from that time intact.

In 2014, Good Time Design took over operation at Sail Ho Golf Club at Liberty Station. Sail Ho's name was then changed to The Loma Club.

Following that changeover, the golf club was remodeled with a new outside deck extending the existing restaurant out onto the existing patio and onto the grass. The idea was to showcase the golf course, modernizing the existing golf-club facility making it more "loungy and inviting." The existing golf building was also remodeled to house an outdoor kitchen and bar.

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Tanya Joy Skin Care expands services and products

LUCIA VITI | THE BEACON

Tanya Joy emulates her name through her profession as a certified esthetician. Owner and operator of Point Loma's Tanya Joy Skincare, the "dedicated" professional believes that "true beauty comes from within and radiates through the skin's first impression."

Celebrating almost 20 years in business, Joy is expanding her successful brick and mortar to include new product lines – Rhonda Allison Skincare and Viktoriya DeAnn Peptides – sound healing and detox services in addition to a full menu of spa services.



Tanya Joy

Treatments, described as "experiences," cover issues with acne, sensitive skin, rosacea, skin rejuvenation, and anti-aging skincare.

Through analysis, corrective and preventative treatments, education and a wide array of at-home skincare products, Joy "empowers clients to embrace their uniqueness." While relishing in spa services she encourages men and women to "enjoy the moments of peace and tranquility in my care."

"It is my passion and honor to serve all who find their way to my studio," she said. "My mission statement revolves around my desire to reach out to men and women seeking to achieve more confidence in their appearance and well-being."

The experienced professional has always been interested in health and

beauty. Suffering from teenage and adult-onset acne, Joy learned from "mentors" how to combat acne without the use of oral medication.

"I learned early on how to treat skincare without using dangerous drugs," she said.

Joy also noted the importance of balancing the benefits of sun exposure – "increased vitamin D and serotonin levels, plus happy endorphins and a blissful attitude" – with sunscreen protection.

"This may seem counter-intuitive for a skin specialist, but I believe in balancing the benefits of enjoying the outdoors with the importance of sunscreen," she continued. "I've worn daily sunscreen protection since I was a kid. I love the beach.

Tanya Joy Skincare

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I work in Hawaii for several weeks a year. Sunscreen protection is an efficient and effective skincare anti-aging agent."

Joy added that she knows how to deal with sunspots and hyper-pigmented skin from sun exposure.

"And when something is out of my realm of treatment, I'm happy to refer clients to the sources who will offer the correct treatment," she said.

Tanya Joy's myriad of serves includes microdermabrasion; hydrodermabrasion; a potpourri of facials - Hibiscus Flower, Ocean Collagen, Hawaiian Delight, kiwi, banana, cherry lime and oxygen - firming and toning apple wine and lotus skin peels; waxing; LED facials; GuaSha, facial waxing; and treatments of pumpkin, green tea, organic seaweed collagen, and ginger.

"For cleansing and detox services I also offer a detox foot spa, castor oil packs with crystal heating pads, and sound therapy with tuning forks," she said.

Joy remains adamant about embodying the spirit of aloha.

"I embody the aloha spirit filled with love, kindness, compassion, hospitality, grace, and touching the souls of others," she concluded.

Point Loma Association receives \$60K for Anchor Lights project

The Point Loma Association (PLA) received a \$60,000 grant from the County of San Diego for their upcoming transformational project in the community, themed Anchor Lights, on Rosecrans Street.

Since its founding in 1960, the PLA has worked diligently to enhance the quality of life for peninsula residents, businesses and visitors through the implementation of strategic and impactful public space improvements. The new project, Anchor Lights, is in

a reference to the nautical history of the peninsula.

"This incredibly generous grant from County Supervisor Cox provides essential project funding, getting the PLA much closer to making Anchor Lights a reality for our community," said JT Barr, Point Loma Association board member and project lead.

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# Blast from the Past

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**Ocean Beach MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**

**I LOVE A CLEAN O.B.**

By Ron Adams

The Ocean Beach Merchants Association is out to conquer litter in O.B. The "I Love A Clean O.B." campaign is kicking off during the week of April 19-26, 1982 with an Elementary School Poster Painting Contest.

The merchants are supplying paper, judges, prizes and display space to Elementary schools in the area so the children will have a chance to paint a poster depicting a clean O.B.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded by grades from kindergarten through sixth grade. The objective of the contest is to create awareness of the litter problem in O.B. by starting with our youngest children. It is also felt that much of the negative attitude toward our community could be erased and that a lot more community pride will be built up through this project.

The "I Love A Clean O.B." campaign is an offshoot of the much larger, city-wide, "I Love A Clean San Diego" campaign which has been in existence for many years. The O.B. Merchants Association is out to conquer litter and YOU CAN HELP! Pick up your trash, or better yet, don't drop it.

For more information call 223-0232.

"The article about I Love a Clean O.B. and the OB Merchant's Association having a poster contest—I remember us doing that and it was very successful with many children participating in it. Many merchants displayed posters in their windows. Funny enough, recently, a woman dropped by the office and was reminiscing about that very event. She said that she was at OB Elementary School and participated in the contest. She remembered with great fondness that she won an award and got to see her colorful poster in the window of one of the stores. She remembers feeling so proud and excited about it. Sweet memory for her and for those of us who were involved." — Denny Knox, Executive Director OBMA

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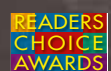
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## CORVETTE DINER HALLOWEEN

Halloween events in San Diego are aplenty, but among the most family-friendly is Corvette Diner's all-day "monster mash party," to be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 27. Patrons can expect everything from balloon artists and dress-up contests for kids, adults, and couples, to a "fright night" DJ and \$5 arcade cards given to those wearing costumes. (Costume judging will begin at 1:30 p.m.) 2965 Historic Decatur Road, 619-542-1476, dinersd.com.

## NEWPORT PIZZA

Newport Pizza and Ale House is looking for a new location and will remain open in the mean time. General manager Megan Schuster tells us, "It's looking very good that we'll be moving to another nearby property on Newport Avenue. We're just waiting to work out the details for signing a lease."

The establishment has been around since 1984, starting originally as a pizzeria before becoming a serious beer bar as well. Its current landlord, Schuster added, "did not want to renew our lease." Stay tuned for updates. 5050 Newport Ave., 619-224-4540, obpizza.com.



Newport Pizza and Ale House in Ocean Beach is looking for a new location.

## BEST RESTAURANTS

Condé Nast Traveler recently directed its focus on San Diego's dining scene by citing "25 best restaurants" in the county, from Oceanside and down into our urban core. Establishments in Ocean Beach and La Jolla made the list – Little Lion Cafe and Wayfarer Bread & Pastry, respectively.

The former was called out for using fresh California ingredients, particularly in its breakfast-brunch fare. The bistro's congenial staff and cozy atmosphere were also noted. (1424 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., 619-756-6921, thelittlalioncafe.com.)

Wayfarer received praise for having "the best sourdough loaves and pastries in town." Not mentioned in the article is the bakery's recent reintroduction of pizza night, a popular draw that takes place from 5 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday. (5525 La Jolla Blvd., 858-454-1924, wayfarerbread.com.)

## UMO SUSHI

From car parts to Japanese rolls, the former auto-repair garage

located on the lot of The Gym in Pacific Beach has turned into Umo Sushi.

Owner Jon Russo and chef Leo Rodriguez, who last worked at Hane Sushi in Bankers Hill, have created a concise selection of nigiri and sushi rolls named playfully after the restaurant's proximity to the gym. They include the "619 muscle," "Mr. Clean" and "sexy strong."

Russo said the redo of the space involved "a full scrub, de-greasing and repainting" for achieving its current lounge feel. 2951 Garnet Ave., 619-772-3093.

## BAY HILL TAVERN

What used to be Blackthorn Irish Pub in Bay Park is now Bay Hill Tavern. The establishment has ownership ties to Second Nature in Pacific Beach and Working Class in North Park. It offers hearty grub, craft beef, and kicky cocktails. Among the top food sellers are one-pound orders of chicken wings, pastrami Reubens, Kauai chicken pizza with whiskey barbecue sauce, and an ice cream sundae with jalapeno-chocolate

drizzle. 3010 Clairemont Drive. For more information, call 619-326-8828 or visit bayhilltavernsd.com.

## LAGOM BALANCED FOOD

Attention healthy eaters and those taking a break from processed foods: A new cafe specializing in wholesome takes on sinful dishes has emerged in the heart of downtown La Jolla. It's called Lagom Balanced Food, which replaced Grater Grilled Cheese.

With a bright, homey interior awash in pink, the menu features sweet and savory dishes using "all-natural ingredients and some organic," according to Joaquin Fernandez, who owns the restaurant with his wife, Karina. The couple also owns four restaurants with a similar concept in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Their menu at Lagom, which is a Swedish word that denotes a balanced lifestyle, features baked goods made on-site, plus breakfast dishes, bowls, Mexican fare and more. Many items are free of gluten, dairy, and sugar. 723 Pearl St., 858-203-7679, lagomfood.us.

# Same quality sushi, but new mural, at long time Sapporo Restaurant

DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Owned by the Ueno family the past 22 years, Sapporo Restaurant at 5049 Newport Ave. in Ocean Beach has undergone a number of reincarnations over the years.

"This building has been here forever," said owner Joe Ueno, who recalls going by his now-Japanese eatery when he was a kid in the '70s when it was a Luigi's pizzeria.

But the historical roots of 5049 Newport Ave. go back even further.

"James of the James Gang printers and the OB Historical Society said this place used to have a cigar shop inside back in the '30s," said Ueno. "Planes would land in the middle of the dirt road to pick up cigars from the shop that was here."

Added Ueno, "It has been a restaurant since the 1970s."

One of Sapporo's past incarnations was a restaurant-bar named Tuba Man's Grandslam in the 1980s. Tuba Man's owner back then, Jim Eakle, was known as a performing musician at Padres games. He and his tuba, along with other amateur musicians, formed McNamara's Band. Together, the band would go through the stands playing music encouraging Padres fans to cheer.

Back to today, Joe Ueno described Sapporo, which has won best sushi several years in a row now, as "basic Japanese food, sushi, and Japanese noodles."

Ueno said he, his mom, and his sister started Sapporo.

"My family has been in the restaurant business forever," Ueno said. "My dad owned a restaurant. My great-grandfather had a restaurant back at the turn-of-the-century."



The mural on the side of Sapporo Restaurant at 5049 Newport Ave.

Of his cuisine, Ueno said: "Our fish is mainly raw served over rice, though we do a lot of spring rolls creating a lot of different layers of fish on top. There are a lot of different flavorings you can do on top of the sushi. It's just light comfort food that's not going to weigh you down a whole bunch, not like steak and potatoes or a turkey dinner."

"We've got customers who've been coming in for all 22 years," said Ueno of his clientele, noting one of them, John, "was just here last night. He was here on our first day 22 years ago. He comes in weekly."

The restaurateur changes up his menu to keep things fresh.

"We have new things all the time," Ueno said. "We also do more traditional Japanese food every now and then, like for summer."

Sapporo's top two selling items? "Saki and Sapporo beer tops the list every time," Ueno said.

But Sapporo is now known as much for its outside as its inside. There's the mural of a Japanese woman adorning the building outside.

## Sapporo Restaurant

**Where:** 5049 Newport Ave.

**Hours:** 4-9:30 p.m. Mondays to Thursdays, 1-10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 1-8:30 p.m. Sundays.

**Info:** sapporoinob.com, 619-222-6686

Ueno said his wife Michelle, about a year ago when she was working for Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, commissioned the mural to be painted on the side of Sapporo as part of a Shop Saturday promotion.

"She had talked to a local artist who had contacted her about painting murals," said Ueno. "So she told him, 'Why don't you go ahead and do the side of this building?' The original design was something different. But he painted that (Japanese motif)."

"The mural helps advertise it," said Ueno, which is a new landmark and Instagram spot in the beach community. Which is no surprise. Next to Barrio Logan and all its murals at Chicano Park, OB has more murals than any other San Diego community.

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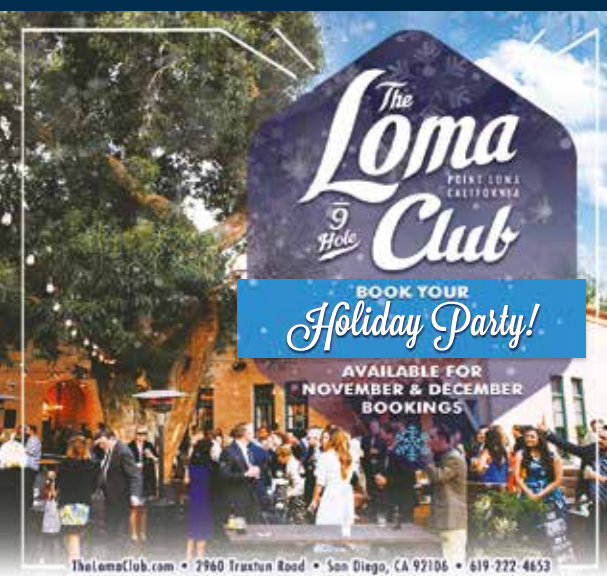


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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, NORTH COUNTY CIVIL COURT; 325 SOUTH MELROSE DR., VISTA, CA 92081 CASE NUMBER: 37-2019-00052828-CU-PT-NC. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner (name): JON JEREMY COOK AND HANNA KATHERINE COOK filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: a. JEREMY DAVID COOK to Proposed name: FLYNN DAVID COOK 2. 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 a. Date: NOVEMBER 26, 2019 Time: 8:30 AM DEP: 23; b. The address of the court is SAME AS NOTED ABOVE; 3. a. A copy of this Order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper: La Jolla Village News and The Peninsula Beacon. Date: OCTOBER 07, 2019. JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT SIM VON KALINOWSKI ISSUE DATES: OCTOBER 11, 18, 25, & NOVEMBER 01, 2019.

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Fictitious Business Name(s) a. SAN DIEGO CO-HARVEST and b. SD CO-HARVEST. Located at: 2202 COMSTOCK ST., SAN DIEGO, CA 92111. Is registered by the following: CO-HARVEST LLC. This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. The first day of business was: N/A. Registrant Name: CO-HARVEST LLC. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation, Title of Signor CEO. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCTOBER 16, 2019. ISSUE DATES: OCTOBER 25, NOVEMBER 01, 08, & 15, 2019.

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Fictitious Business Name(s) a. EDEN'S GARDEN ANIMAL SANCTUARY FOUNDATION, DOG AND CAT RESCUES AND ADOPTIONS and b. JESUS OUR SHEPHERD CHURCH INCORPORATED. Located at: 3268 GOVERNOR DRIVE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92122. Is registered by the following: JESUS OUR SHEPHERD CHURCH, INCORPORATED. This business is conducted by A CORPORATION. The first day of business was: N/A. Registrant Name: JESUS OUR SHEPHERD CHURCH, INCORPORATED. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation, Title of Signor PRESIDENT. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCTOBER 15, 2019. ISSUE DATES: OCTOBER 25, NOVEMBER 01, 08, & 15, 2019.

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Fictitious Business Name(s) SOUNDSWELL. Located at: 6672 RISK AVE., SAN DIEGO, CA 92122. Is registered by the following: SOUND- SWELL, INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION. The first day of business was: 10/17/19. Registrant Name: SOUNDSWELL, INC. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation, Title of Signor CEO & FOUNDER. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCTOBER 17, 2019. ISSUE DATES: OCTOBER 25, NOVEMBER 01, 08, & 15, 2019.

# Old Town to hold Día de los Muertos celebration

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park will be the scene for Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, traditionally celebrated throughout Mexico and San Diego Nov. 1 and 2 each year. This year, the festivities will begin Nov. 1 in the Fiesta de Reyes plaza and then head into the state park on Nov. 2 through Nov. 3.

Día de los Muertos is a communi- ty-wide celebration of the history, Hispanic culture and rich heritage of the region. It is at this time of year that the spirits of loved ones who have died are thought to re- turn to celebrate with friends and family.

The state park will play host to a lively celebration full of activities and attractions for the whole fam- ily that will be a fitting tribute to those who have gone before us. A professional artist will be painting a gigantic Day of the Dead skull in the middle of the park.

There will also be a public altar on which visitors can place re- membrances, many craft stations, a prize wheel, live entertainment, two Saturday and two Sunday per- formances of a specially written Día de los Muertos play with profession- al actors, and booths featuring art- ists, Day of the Dead merchandise, food and drink samples, tamales,



face painters and more.

A vibrant Día de los Muertos pa- rade will proceed around the state park plaza on Saturday at 5 p.m. featuring many local groups and performers.

Larger-than-life puppets will roam the park and pinatas will rule the day for kids. Merchants and mu- seums in the state park will host ac- tivities and many will be displaying altars dedicated to noteworthy San Diegans created especially for the celebration. An altar map will be available for those wishing to tour them all.

A very popular activity that has grown each year, will be the

Sidewalk Graveyard Community Art project on Nov. 1 and 2 where the public can memorial- ize a loved one or friend in chalk on the sidewalk in the middle of the park.

Adult visitors who wish to raise a glass to the departed can do so in a beer garden on Saturday and live entertainment will fill the park stage both days. There will be a very popular Catrin y Catrina Costume Contest on the plaza stage on Saturday.

As is the custom every year, the Fiesta de Reyes courtyard at the north end of the state park will be full of fanciful, humorous,

and visually stimulating décor, offered as tributes to many of San Diego's early citizens. Many life-sized Catrina skeleton dolls in fancy dress, and many larg- er-than-life size, hold court at Fiesta de Reyes throughout the fall season.

New displays are added every year, each one trying to outdo the last, so this is not to be missed. This year, there will be more than 50 unique Día de los Muertos displays in Fiesta de Reyes,

Lively folklorico dancers, dressed in Día de los Muertos costumes, will be performing on the Fiesta de Reyes stage throughout the cel- ebration, starting on Saturday, Nov. 2 and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 3.

The activities in the state park start at 11 a.m. each day and go until 9 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday. The party will continue in the Fiesta de Reyes plaza until 9 p.m. on Sunday. Free parking is available throughout Old Town with extra parking available across Taylor Street in the CalTrans park- ing lot all day on weekend days and after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

For information and a complete schedule of events, visit fiestade- reyes.com/ddlm or dayofthedead- sd.com.

# Whaley House – where ghosts continue to be seen and heard in Old Town

JILL DIAMOND | THE BEACON

While some legends fade away, others continue to stay fresh in people's minds and become even more pop- ular over time.

Take the two-story Whaley House Museum in Old Town. The house, which was constructed in 1857 and is a historical landmark, is where nu- merous ghost sightings have been re- ported for decades.

A brick monument to early San Diego, the home was built by Thomas Whaley, who was a pioneer and prom- inent citizen, once serving as president of the board of trustees and earning the nickname “Mayor Whaley.”

Whaley was additionally a mer- chant and real estate agent and the house was designed by him and con- structed of bricks made in his own brickyard.

According to Dean Glass, Whaley House Museum historian: “In its day, the house was a hub of social activity, with its brick construction, fireplaces, and large rooms being very attrac- tive to 19th-century San Diegans accustomed to small adobe houses. It served as the first commercial the- ater in San Diego; San Diego's second county courthouse and seat of justice; and Thomas Whaley's general store, all of which have been returned to the museum for visitors to see today.”

In addition to serving as historian, Glass is a member of the museum's curatorial team, as well as the ad- ministrative manager for Save Our Heritage Organisation (SOHO), which operates the museum on behalf of its owner the County of San Diego.

“I have worked at Whaley House

## Whaley House Museum

**Where:** 2476 San Diego Ave.

**Tours:** Arrive at least 30 minutes before closing to allow enough time to tour the house. All tours are self-guided, but docents are always available to answer questions and provide additional infor- mation. No advance reservations are necessary for groups of less than 12.

**Info:** whaleyhouse.org, 619-297-7511.

for just over 15 years. I have been a fan of the museum since first touring as part of a fourth-grade field trip in 1975,” Glass said.

SOHO's executive director Bruce Coons is the director of the Whaley House and has been since 2000.

As one of the oldest brick houses in Southern California and San Diego's finest example of a mid-1800s brick mansion, it has been designated California Historical Landmark No. 65, Glass said.

## SCARY SIGHTINGS

As for all those unusual sightings, well, Glass said: “The house's haun- ted reputation dates back to the 19th century, mainly stemming from the fact that it stands on San Diego's for- mer execution grounds, and its fame is worldwide thanks to countless books and TV shows that report on it. Reports of hauntings continue to this day, and visitors continue to tour the museum in hopes of spotting some- thing supernatural. Our hope is that visitors also learn about the history of San Diego in the 1800s, the Whaley family, and the house itself.”

When asked if he has personally witnessed any ghosts himself, Glass



The Whaley House circa the 1870s.

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says he has, and more than once.

“I saw a full apparition of a man I believe was Thomas Whaley (though in his 20s), standing on the upstairs landing as I walked up the stairs one morning. He looked at me as if he was curious as to who I was and why I was in his house, then disappeared. He was all shades of gray, no color to him; I've seen a few other fleeting fig- ures that are all gray also, but none as distinct as Mr. Whaley,” he recalled.

“On one occasion, I witnessed the chandelier in the courtroom swing- ing back and forth for no apparent reason. I have also on many occa- sions heard footsteps walking across the upstairs floor when no one is there; these sounds are always pre- ceded by a loud crashing sound, like a sonic boom. I once heard a man clear his throat loudly as if to let me know I wasn't alone when I was alone in the museum.”

And with Halloween just around the corner, many like to visit the Whaley House Museum in hopes of possibly seeing a ghost or two, he said.

strange goings-on,” he said.

If you're wondering why some- one would want to visit the famous home/now museum, there are a few reasons, he said.

“It has been said that the Whaley House contains more history with- in its walls than any other building in the city, and I believe that is likely true. So, anyone interested in history or heritage tourism will find the mu- seum a fascinating look at 19th-cen- tury San Diego,” he said.

“The museum is furnished with period furnishings and artifacts, many of which belonged to the Whaley family. Also, people who are interested in the paranormal or fans of any of the many television shows that have filmed here will want to see it in person. While no one can guarantee a ghost will materialize at any time, there is always the chance of an encounter. The Whaley House offers both history and mystery to its visitors.”

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# San Diego Rock Icons show coming to Winston's

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Fans of San Diego's rich rock 'n' roll history are getting an early Christmas present this year, with a terrific three-band show, San Diego Rock Icons at Winston's on Nov. 3. The night will feature emcee Lorah Bodie with three pioneering rock groups: The Blitz Brothers, The Farmers, and Glory, amongst the biggest area combos of their era.

"Most of us here in San Diego in the 55-70 age bracket grew up with these bands/musicians," said the concert's organizer, Paul Bolton of Electric Playground Productions. "They were a huge part of our youth, seeing them play in local clubs back in the day. I first saw Glory at Jerry Herrera's Palace, which I consider the greatest all ages venue ever, in 1970 when I was still in high school.

"Then in '73 I saw the Blitz Brothers at Ledbetters, Neutral Grounds etc. The Beat Farmers were a band I saw in the early '80s at many different venues around San Diego." He notes that the three bands have never performed together on the same bill. "We thought this would be a great



The Farmers will play at San Diego Rock Icons on Nov. 3 at Winston's.

show. It's a 'remembrance' of sorts for people around our age."

Guitarist Jerry Raney will be doing double duty, playing with both The Farmers and Glory. The Farmer's have suffered the loss of bandmates Dan McClain and Buddy Blue, but with an updated name, and a lineup that includes Raney, bassist Chris Sullivan, drummer Joel Kmak and vocalist Corbin Turner, they remain one of the most popular bands in the area.

However, Glory's first gig in a

decade, is pure happenstance. "We really didn't have a plan to do a reunion, Electric Playground just asked us, and we figured it would be fun," Raney said. During their initial run Glory opened for the likes of ZZ Top, Steely Dan, Howlin' Wolf and Bo Diddley, even backing Chuck Berry at a Jack Murphy stadium gig.

"He told me we were the best he'd had in many years." He notes Glory, which also featured bassist Jack Butler and drummer Jack Pinney, had a youthful rebel spirit.

"We had the attitude, and always felt like we were the coolest thing going," he said good naturedly. "We always rocked the place and made a big mess.

"We were proud to be banned from Grossmont High School and every other school we ever played. Grossmont sticks out though because Dan McLain (later Raney's bandmate in the Beat Farmers) was the junior class president and hired us. He dug it."

Though Glory never made it big, bassist Butler is proud of what Glory accomplished. "We were just a band that stuck to our guns and never played the typical popular songs all the other working bands played, we went for deep cuts and originals always," he said. In 2001, Rockadelic Records issued an album, "On The Air," featuring a live 1970 KPRI broadcast.

Drummer Pinney is looking forward to the gig. "It's like riding a bike," he said. "We'll be playing old songs with new arrangements, Chuck Berry, The Pretty Things, The Yardbirds."

Meanwhile, The Blitz Brothers have been back in action since 2011. In their prime, they were a major club draw, playing Jack

Murphy Stadium with Cheap Trick and SDSU with Judas Priest, but the trio, now featuring drummer Calvin Lakin and bassist Barney Roach, isn't resting on their laurels.

"We'll also be doing some classic Blitz Bros tunes, but also two songs from the upcoming (side project) 'Sons Of Edison 3' CD. One is an original tune that recently won runner-up in the song of the year contest called 'Don't Look Away.' It's about the current political world we find ourselves in. We'll also be covering 'Tobacco Road' and 'California Dreaming.' That one we re-envisioned as if Jimi Hendrix might have covered it."

Livoni is clear on his favorite thing about the return of the Blitz Brothers. "It's seeing so many of our fans that have stuck with us over the span of 46 freakin' years," he said. "We have been so lucky to have their support. I still go out and there and give it everything I've got at every show. I think I'm really starting to get the hang of it."

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## Halloween happenings in Point Loma and Ocean Beach

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Everything from school hallways and auditoriums to houses and yards will be haunted this year in Ocean Beach and Point Loma for Halloween.

### MONSTER BASH

Loma Portal Monster Bash is Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 3341 Browning St. Sponsored by Kanda Thai of Mathnasium Point Loma, and Lisa Keith, neighborhood State Farm agent, the Monster Bash features a Halloween carnival and haunted house staged by volunteer dads.

The event begins with a costume contest at 11 a.m. followed by a cakewalk. Participants can also grab lunch from food trucks. Organized by The Loma Portal Foundation, a nonprofit parent-teacher organization, the Monster Bash raises funds and provides student support for Loma Portal Elementary.

For many years, numerous Dad's Club members volunteer spending hours setting up and breaking down the school gymnasium's haunted house. The school's haunted house began outside using the library as part of the structure before being moved inside to the auditorium. School dads bring all their expertise to bear to create things like a haunted portrait and an eerie graveyard with professional lighting and video. Kids enjoy the haunted house so much, they go back time and again.

This year's free, family-friendly Halloween Carnival will be Saturday, Oct. 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Ocean Beach Recreation Center at 4726 Santa Monica Ave. Kids from infants to age 17 will be judged in age-specific costume contests from 2:40 to 4:10 p.m.

The event includes several different carnival games, activities, music, food and more. Kids pay \$2 for a wristband and play any of the games they want and get goodie bags stuffed with prizes, toys, and candy. OB Kiwanis sponsors the Halloween Carnival, as well as helping out with volunteers.

### HALLOWEEN AT THE STATION

Liberty Station will hold the annual Halloween at the Station celebration in partnership with Arts District Liberty Station, San Diego Comic Art Gallery, Comickaze Comics, Books, and More and Liberty Public Market on Sunday, Oct. 27, from noon to 4 p.m. in the North Promenade. The community is invited to the daytime festivities including trick-or-treating throughout the district, music and live entertainment, an arts and crafts project presented by Monart School of the Arts, spooky games and an inflatable obstacle course presented by Kid Ventures, a Hollywood car show and more. The event will also feature live music performances presented by the Recreational Music Center and a Hollywood car show with classic cars from famous blockbuster films parked in the North Promenade.



# Point Loma mourns community activist Jarvis Ross, 89

DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Peninsulans reacted to the recent death of high-profile community activist Jarvis Ross, 89.

A 20-plus-year Point Loma resident, the retired Ross had been an engineering assistant for Underwriters Laboratories, a global safety certification company testing fire protection equipment headquartered in Northbrook, Ill. He also had been a licensed real estate agent in Illinois.

Ross had been a member and past president of the Peninsula Community Planning Board, serving since 2000. He also had been a liaison between PCPB and The Midway-Pacific Highway Community Plan Group.

A sergeant in the U.S. Army, Ross was also a Kiwanis Club president as well as being chairman of the Architectural Committee of Loma Riviera Community Association 265 Unit HOA. Additionally, he had been a board member with the Save Our Heritage Organization.

Ross was an outspoken proponent of historical structures and maintaining the Peninsula's current population density. He also espoused a community plan update and representation of the northern part of the Peninsula.

"I appreciated Jarvis's dedication to the community and our Peninsula," said PCPB member Margaret Virissimo. "Not only would Jarvis attend PCPB meetings, he was also committed to Midway too. The one thing I remember about Jarvis is that he held the planning group board members accountable to make sure we were doing our jobs to protect the community. Whether he agreed with our decisions or not, he attended all board meetings to provide his feedback and opinions, and after the meetings, he would pull us aside to have conversations about our community to make certain we understood his thoughts. To me, that takes courage, heart, and dedication and was what was most admirable about Mr. Jarvis Ross. He will be very much missed in our community. I appreciated his comments, expertise and heartfelt advice since the first day I joined PCPB."

"My strongest admiration for Jarvis was that he spoke freely, and he spoke frequently, for or against any number of items of involvement in the Peninsula," said current PCPB chair Roberty Goldyn. "He was strong-willed and adamant



Jarvis Ross

about his concerns. However, he always allowed for, permitted, and accepted other's opinions to the contrary without any hostility or debate. Jarvis was a voice to be heard, a voice of reason, and a voice of deep concern, respect, and care for the Peninsula community. His presence will be missed."

Robert Tripp Jackson, PCPB member and past president of the Point Loma Association, will remember Ross as a tireless community advocate.

"Jarvis was an outspoken community leader for almost 20 years," said Tripp Jackson. "He was very mindful of over-development, and had true concern for his community ... one of the few that took his time to address the City Council during public comment. If we only had 10 Jarvis Ross's energy and dedication, it would be a tremendous impact. What I admired the most, though it was obvious Jarvis was slowing down, he never stopped representing the Peninsula."

Current PCPB board member Korla Eaquinta noted Jarvis served on numerous plan group committees including long-range planning and project review.

"I have been involved over six years and Jarvis was always present during those years," Eaquinta said noting Ross was a regular attendee at City Council meetings, which he would report on to the board at PCPB meetings.

Of Ross, Eaquinta said, "He was a community advocate, an intelligent, articulate, dedicated, committed volunteer and a joy to work with. Jarvis wanted Coastal Commissioners to be elected rather than appointed. Also, when discussing density and development, he would always ask, 'Where are they going to get the water?'"

## Pointers score 61 against UC before Madison loss

SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

The Point Loma's Pointers put up 61 points against University City in a game that was played with a running clock used when one team leads by 35 or more points in the second half.

Playing on the road against the Centurions (0-2 in Eastern League, 1-7 overall) the Pointers scored nine touchdowns in less than the regulation 48 minutes of prep football games, winning by a score of 61-29.

In a game of big numbers, several contributions by Pointer players stood out.

Quarterback Jason Peres completed 73% of his passes for 159 yards, four touchdowns, and no interceptions.

Wide Receiver Tristan Shafer was one of Peres' targets, catching four balls for 76 yards (19.0 average) and two touchdown catches of 14 and 19 yards.

Running back/defensive back Kaden Gill carried the ball 11 times for 97 yards, a 5.7 yards per carry average, and scored two touchdowns.

Defensively, Landon Green had 1.5 tackles, one tackle for loss and intercepted two Centurion passes.

Makel White had four tackles and an interception.

And Gill, playing defense, contributed four tackles, two tackles for loss and had a sack.

For the game, the Pointers rolled up 480 yards in total offense including 229 passing and 251 on the ground. They converted each of their seven third-down opportunities and had no turnovers.

Despite only scoring 29 points, the Centurions totaled 463 yards in offense, 425 of it by quarterback Gunnar Gray, once a Point Loma resident who transferred to UC. The Pointer defense held the hosts to only 38 yards on the ground.

Game highlights included a 54-yard pass from Peres to Jaylon Brown, a 36-yard touchdown toss from Peres to White, a 38-yard interception return by Green and an 18-yard touchdown run by rarely used senior Eric Valdez that ignited a celebration by teammates on the sidelines.

"The kids worked really, really hard to come out and win this game as well as we did in all three phases," said Pointer head coach Mike Hastings after the game. "Offense, defense and special teams all did their part. But more than that, it was a really dominant performance and these kids really deserved it. We know what lies ahead of us, but this was a fun night."

### MADISON 37, POINTERS 10

The Pointers grabbed a 10-7 lead on the Warhawks in the second quarter of their Oct. 18 game when Gill took a first-down handoff and ran over left guard on a four-yard touchdown play.

But Madison came back to score four more times before tacking on a safety for the final score. Two lost fumbles and two interceptions thrown by the Pointers contributed to the Warhawk points.

Still, the Pointers totaled 252 yards in offense, 193 of that on the ground.

The loss left Point Loma with a 3-5 overall record, 0-2 in Western League play.

The Pointers conclude the regular season with league games against two CIF division champions from last season.

Tonight (Oct. 25) they welcome Lincoln (5-3 overall, 0-2 in league) to Pete Ross Stadium for their game with kickoff set for 6:30.

They finish Nov. 1 with a game against St. Augustine (6-2 overall, 1-1 in league) to be played at Mesa College. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Playoff pairings for this season will be announced Nov. 2. The most recent rankings available show the Pointers as the ninth seed of 16 Div. II teams. The top 12 earn playoff berths.

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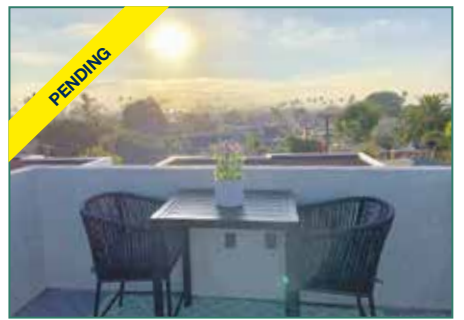


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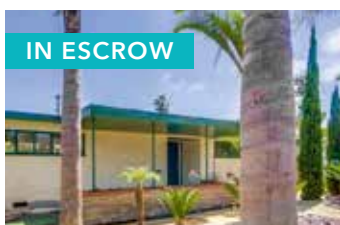


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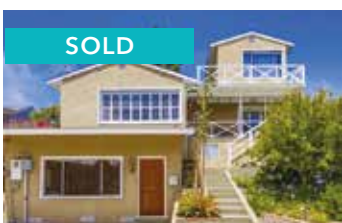


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