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Claudia Hardin and Claudia Graham in front of the restored mural at Cabrillo Elementary School. Hardin and her friends painted the mural 22 years ago and since then it had sustained some damage and had faded.
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Mayor endorses Midway Rising to redevelop Sports Arena site

CITY COUNCIL TO CONSIDER RECOMMENDATION ON SEPT. 13

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Mayor Todd Gloria has officially recommended the Midway Rising project as the top finalist to redevelop the former Sports Arena site in the Midway District.

His announcement came two days prior to a scheduled community “conversation” with all three Sports Arena redevelopment finalists in Point Loma. Redevelopment finalists Hometown SD, Midway Rising, and Midway Village+ were scheduled to present on Aug. 24 at a Point Loma Association-sponsored event at Liberty Station Conference Center.

On Monday, Aug. 22, Gloria said, “I’m excited to announce that I am recommending an exclusive negotiation agreement with Midway Rising to redevelop the Sports Arena property.”



Jay Goldstone, the City’s COO, and Penny Maus, director of the City’s Department of Real Estate and Airport Management, will present this recommendation to the City Council’s Land Use and Housing Committee in a special meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8. The item is expected to be considered at a meeting of the full City Council on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

“After a transparent process in

accordance with state regulations, I am confident Midway Rising will deliver on my vision of creating thousands of new affordable and middle-income homes, good-paying local jobs, and a new world-class arena and entertainment district,” Gloria said. “This project represents big-city energy and I look forward to getting this done for the Midway community and our City.”

Midway Rising will include:

- A total of 4,250 new homes (2,000 affordable, 250 middle-income, and 2,000 market rate);
- A new 450,000 square foot arena with capacity for 14,500-16,500 people;
- A 200-room hotel and 250,000 square feet of retail; and
- More than 11 acres of park and open space along with a 9.4-acre public plaza.

“We’ve opted to go with a brand-new stadium designed by Legends Sports Development, LLC,” said Zephyr Partners-led Midway Rising’s team at a March 24 community meeting sponsored by Midway-Pacific Highway Community Planning Group on the area’s redevelopment. “That is critical for paying for infrastructure and finishing the project’s public elements.”

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Ocean Beach seeking alternatives to Fourth of July fireworks

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Ocean Beach's Independence Day fireworks fizzled because of the deteriorating condition of OB Pier. So what is Plan B?

The beach community began to figure that out at the first Luminosity Festival community meeting held at 6 p.m. on Aug. 25 at Newbreak Church, 2069 Ebers St. (after press time).

And leading the charge on this re-envisioning effort for July 4th was none other than Mike James of James Gang fame, whose family is responsible for creating many landmark community events, like the annual Christmas tree and parade and the OB Street Fair & Chili Cook-off.

"I'm planning on going to Mike James' meeting and look forward to seeing all the alternatives for the pier fireworks," said Denny Knox, executive director of Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, prior to the Aug. 25 get-together. "It would be wonderful to find something new and exciting since we couldn't have fireworks, even if we wanted to until the pier is completely replaced. Mike James and his brothers have led the way on a lot of iconic events and celebrations in OB, so I wouldn't put it past him to come up with another great idea."



'There is the possibility of doing laser shows, and also doing some lighting on the pier.'

- MIKE JAMES, OF JAMES GANG



"We could explore that (fireworks elsewhere), but we're going to explore alternatives to fireworks, now that it is logistically impossible to have it on the pier anymore," said James, who added community discussion will also involve the environmental consequences of fireworks, as well fireworks' impact on animals and those suffering from PTSD. "Those are additional reasons to look at alternatives to fireworks," he noted.

Pointing out that the new steering committee conducting the first Luminosity Festival is "in the very beginning stages of planning," James added the group will also look at "what other cities are doing around the world" in terms of light displays replacing fireworks. He added the latest high-tech trend involves drone shows.

"Drones are lit up and you might have 150 to 500 drones all at once completing a program designed in the air," James said, "more and more cities are doing drone shows."

James pointed out that there are some drawbacks to doing drone shows. "It will be more expensive (than fireworks) right now because the technology is so new, but that cost will drop as more and more

companies do these types of drone shows and the technology gets better," said James. "But (right now) we're probably looking at maybe a little less than twice the amount we're paying for fireworks."

Knox of OBMA said the cost of staging the Fourth of July event including permitting, insurance, and fireworks was "around \$34,000 in 2019, so it would be a lot more now, probably closer to \$42,000."

James said festive lighting alternatives could involve things other than drones. "There is the

possibility of doing laser shows, and also doing some lighting on the pier," he said. "There are different lighting techniques that can be used on the pier, like water projections, where you would have a waterfall coming off the pier. That's one possibility. Maybe we could also commission some artists to do light sculptures. There is also the possibility of projecting light images like those on buildings."

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Barons Market in Point Loma completes full redesign and renovation



The Point Loma Barons Market olive oil and balsamic vinegar tasting bar.
DAVE SCHWAB/PENINSULA BEACON

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

If boutique is what you seek, Barons Market in Point Loma has it all after an extensive remodel.

Barons recently completed a full redesign and renovation of the first of its nine existing stores at 4001 W. Point Loma Blvd. The newly renovated store boasts a fresh salad bar, hot soup counter, olive bar, hot food bar, and olive oil and balsamic vinegar tasting bar.

“What makes our store so special is our customer base,” said Paul Hernandez, Barons’ store manager. “We are a natural food store, but this is a classic neighborhood market. We are unique to our neighborhoods. I know these folks.”

Added Hernandez: “They (customers) like what we have. They like the freshness of our store. It’s fun to see the look on people’s faces when they walk in and haven’t been in a while, and they see our remodel and they go, ‘Wow.’”

The Barons team kept the store doors open during the remodel and worked with interior designer Julie Dugas of Studio H2G to give its oldest, 15,000-square-foot store a makeover that features a one-of-a-kind design that pays homage to nearly 30 years of community service.

In 1993, the Shemirani family opened the first Barons Market

on West Point Loma Boulevard to bring delicious, and healthy food at good prices to the community. Fast forward nearly 29 years and Barons Market boasts nine locations in San Diego and Riverside counties. The remodel of its oldest store in Point Loma brings shoppers a modern and updated look.

“Food brings people together. That’s why we will always put our customers first by working alongside local growers and distributors to bring our community good food at good prices,” said Rachel Shemirani, senior vice president of Barons Market. “When we open a store, we become ingrained into the fabric of the community. That’s why remodeling our first Barons was so important. The remodel celebrates 29 years of serving as Point Loma’s go-to neighborhood market and showcases our appreciation and commitment to the community.”

Added Shemirani: “We love being a part of the close-knit community of Point Loma. We have customers that shop with us three times a day, so we’ve gotten to know them pretty well. We even have some customers that started shopping with us with their families as little kids and now shop with us as adults.”

Hernandez said the refit involved “a full reboot of all of the décor in the store. We changed a lot of the lighting and the shelving. We wanted to make it more open.”

BARONS MARKET

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The store manager, who has been with Barons for 20 years, talked about why customers keep coming back. “Our produce is top-notch – the best,” noted Hernandez. “These guys just know what they’re doing. They take so much pride in what they do. We have a lot of pride in this store.”

Barons has a bakery section with fresh products brought in daily with lots of low-carb and gluten-free choices. A highlight of the store is its several, separate food bars. “We definitely cater to the folks who don’t necessarily want to spend their money at the fast-food places,” noted Hernandez who added, “Our craft brew section is second to none. It’s very curated. We extended our coolers. It’s very San Diego, very local. It’s extensive. We spent a lot of time thinking about what we wanted to bring in.”

There is a liquor section with a selection of tequilas with some health and beauty, and natural pet food products nearby. Coolers are stocked full of organic and vegan choices along with a fine selection of high-end meats.

“Thought goes into everything that comes into our store,” concluded Hernandez.



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Point Loma Playhouse was founded in 2006 as Point Loma Actors Theatre in the historic building of the Point Loma Assembly, 3035 Talbot St. This 'Beginner Actor Workshop' was directed by David Sein while founding education director, Patty Hume, showcased a variety of comedic short scenes and monologues. Over time, the organization has developed a plethora of workshops, classes, and full-scale productions. In 2015, PLP received its 501(c)(3) nonprofit status and changed its name to Point Loma Playhouse. Most performances occur in the historic Point Loma Assembly Building.

MISSION

The purpose of the PLP is to present quality theatre to the public, provide educational opportunities to actors, directors, writers, and designers to develop their creative skills, and offer collaborative opportunities for community members to be involved in the production of theatre. PLP is committed as an organization to serving and uplifting communities of color in San Diego. The playhouse is constantly striving to fill acting roles with racial equitable policies that make productions satisfying to all races, colors, and creeds.

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Point Loma Playhouse presents quality local theatre and training programs

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Point Loma Playhouse is a nonprofit training center for the performing arts offering novices and veterans alike an opportunity to learn and polish their skills.

"My greatest satisfaction is seeing people come into a class or a play, and six- or eight weeks later, after being on stage: it changes their lives," said David Sein, director of ActLiveNow. "It's really amazing. I've had people walk in with their heads down and never said a word. And after eight weeks – you couldn't shut them up."

Added Sein: "That's my pleasure, seeing people grow once they are on stage, whether they're younger or older. We have people who are up in age, yet they're still able to get up on stage and perform, and it becomes a big part of their lives."

Sein said learning to manage stage fright is an unavoidable part of being an actor and performing.

"I've done a few things on stage and it is always a panic before," he said. "But once you do it you go, 'Wow.' Acting is one of those crazy things. You can be a plumber or a stockbroker, but an actor is a whole different genre. It's amazing what you can see up there, and the pleasure you can get from it."

The Point Loma Playhouse offers creative and performance workshops year-round. Workshops are unique in that all levels are invited, from beginners to veterans. They get on stage, and learn through educational staff, then the workshops culminate with a performance in front of a live audience.

Structured workshops at PLP vary from two days to eight weeks and support a positive, constructive, safe environment for actors. Intensive workshops develop acting skills uncovering new tools needed for actors to be interesting and feel confident on stage. Talented directors are utilized to form an acting troupe from

students enrolled in the class that brings everyone to their next performance level. The workshops culminate with a performance in front of a live audience.

"Wherever I've lived I've always started a playhouse or workshop," confided Sein. "We started in Point Loma in 2006 and we started growing and growing and more people came. Then we decided, in 2008, to become a nonprofit where we were able to have donors. We had our 10th anniversary in 2018, and we're still going."

How the historic Point Loma Assembly building became the playhouse is an interesting tale that Sein related. "I was riding my bike by there one day and I said, 'What is this place?' So I knocked on the door. We (ended up) working out a plan with them where we can use the theater there, and it's been working out fine."

For more information, visit pointlomaplayhouse.com or actlivenow.com.

The Artist Outpost moves to larger space on Voltaire



An Advanced Art (ages 12-18) class with a work in progress. COURTESY PHOTO

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

Young and old alike can learn or brush up on their fine arts, pottery, and mixed media skills at The Artist Outpost, which just moved to a new and improved location in Ocean Beach.

Co-owner Eryn McCarty praised their new digs behind Voltaire Beach House, as a major move up.

"We're loving our new location and we see it as a massive asset: It is so much bigger, three times our previous space," said McCarty. "It

gives us the opportunity to have some more space for everyone to get creative in."

The outpost offers weekly afternoon classes, parties, and camps for beginner, intermediate, and advanced students providing instruction on painting, drawing, ceramics, and mixed media. Adult classes, workshops, and events provide instruction on pottery, painting, drawing, mosaics, macrame, resin pouring, and more.

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The Draft EA is available online at www.cnmc.navy.mil/navysouthwestprojects and at the Point Loma/Hervey, Ocean Beach, and San Diego Central libraries. Comments on the Draft EA may be submitted on or before **Sept. 1, 2022**, to Naval Base Point Loma Environmental Assessment Project Manager
750 Pacific Hwy., Floor 12
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Season opens for Pointers with big win over Sultans

BY SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

No less than six different players scored touchdowns as Point Loma dominated Santana High 48-10 in the season opener for both teams.

The Sultans, coming off an 8-3 season, could do little to stop a Pointer offensive onslaught that totaled 473 yards, scoring 34 straight points after Santana took a 3-0 lead midway through the first period.

First, it was QB Jackson Emerson tossing a 68-yard touchdown pass to Drake Cobb on a crossing

pattern 20 yards downfield that saw Cobb outrace defenders for a 7-3 Pointer lead. For the game, Emerson completed eight of 10 attempts for 143 yards and three touchdowns.

Brady Allen picked off a Sultan pass, returning it 10 yards before a 35-yard run by Chase Lowary set up a short touchdown run by Noah Turbeville. 14-3 Pointers.

When the Sultans were forced to punt from the end zone, Aaron Lee returned the ball 40 yards to the Sultan 12 from where a Turbeville run and pass reception by Allen covered the distance for

a 21-3 lead.

Cameron Lucas picked off a second Santana pass on their next possession leading to Allen's 37-yard scoring run and a 28-3 score.

On Santana's next possession, the Pointers again picked a pass, Emmett Jacobson snaring the errant throw. A 38-yard run by Emerson preceded his pass to Lee for the 34-3 halftime score.

A third-quarter Emerson fumble finally gave the Sultans new life, if only for a minute, as a defender scooped up the loose ball and ran 47 yards to cut the Pointer lead to

34-10 after three quarters.

In the final quarter, Bobby Hovey grabbed the fourth Pointer interception, returning it 33 yards before Turbeville's next-play touchdown run upped the margin to 41-10.

A sweep in the final minute by backup QB Maxim Newbegin gave the Pointers their final margin of victory.

After Lee went out with cramps, Eli Montgomery kicked the final two PATs.

Defensively, Max Umberg had five tackles and four assists plus two sacks and three tackles for



Pointer Aaron Lee lunges for a pass from QB Jackson Emerson during a season opening 48-10 win over Santana. Lee was unable to make this catch but later caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Emerson.

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loss. Nate Terzoli had four tackles, two assists plus two sacks, and two TFLs. Lowary had three tackles, four assists, and a TFL. Nicolas Vegas and Robert Wood each had a TFL and Wood recorded a sack.

Emerson, who totaled 212 yards passing and running, reflected on the game.

"We are dedicated this year," Emerson said, "All of us, underclassmen and seniors, have put football forward. We've formed a brotherhood. We want to bring a winning mentality back to Point Loma football and I think it's going to be a great year with this big win."

Pointer coach Joel Allen also reflected on his team's performance.

"I wish I could say I expected

all that, but you just don't know," Allen said. "You're practicing, you see your guys all the time. We just ran 25 plays at our scrimmage but I had a better feeling. I thought Jackson played a great game at quarterback, a world of difference from one year to another. I'm so proud of him. We didn't have to use Chase (Lowary) and Noah (Turbeville) that much and that's a good sign."

EXTRA POINTS

The Pointers travel to El Centro on Aug. 26 in an attempt to reverse last year's 37-21 loss to Central High, a game the Pointers led before a late-game collapse. The 232-mile round trip will be made on chartered buses. Then on Sept. 2, the team travels east again to Valhalla High in El Cajon. Both games begin at 7 p.m.

The Pointer junior varsity won by a 19-6 margin while the freshman lost 12-6.

ART EXHIBITION OPENING

The San Diego Watercolor Society will present "Break for Soup," art opening exhibition, juried by award-winning artist, Edward Abrams. The water-based media exhibition runs Sept. 1-18, at the gallery in the Arts District Liberty Station, 2825 Dewey Road. The opening reception is Friday, Sept. 2, 5-8 p.m. with over 95 ready-to-hang original paintings plus refreshments and the fellowship of other art enthusiasts. The gallery is open Thursdays-Sundays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The paintings can also be viewed and purchased at sdws.org.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The Ocean Beach Woman's Club Ping Pong Tournament is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 30 from 6-10 p.m. at 2160 Bacon St. This action packed event starts with the national anthem at 6:25, followed by a night of single elimination ping pong. It is free to the public, and costs \$20 to play. Sign-ups for the 32 player spots will be available via social media and the Ocean Beach Woman's Club website. All gender's encouraged to play.

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Artist restores her 22-year-old mural at Cabrillo Elementary



Claudia (Eriksen) Hardin was featured on the front page of Peninsula Beacon in January of 2000.

COURTESY PHOTO



Claudia Hardin works to restore her mural at Cabrillo Elementary School.

COURTESY PHOTO

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Twenty-two years ago, Claudia Hardin and friends painted a whimsical mural to benefit children at Cabrillo Elementary School on Talbot Street in Point Loma. Hardin and the mural were featured on the front page of the Peninsula Beacon at the time.

Recently, she restored it, also with a little help from a friend.

"The original wall mural was painted during the 1999-2000 Christmas break," said Hardin, the artist who designed and painted it with the help of her daughters, Stina and Tage Eriksen, and

their friend, Jacob Eurich. "Also helping were Shane and Lexi Hardin, whose father, Mike, owned Hodads, and who later became my husband. Mike did some of the painting as well.

"This time around, I re-painted the mural with the help of my best friend's daughter, Claudia Graham."

Concerning the purpose of her mural, Hardin said, "It was a gift," adding she spent a lot of time at the school and was PTA president there for a while. "I wanted to do some image of children playing on the playground," she said.

Of the composition of her mural, Hardin noted: "The children are

life-size. I sketched our children and one friend. The way I designed and painted it was pretty much in squares, to make it easy for any kind of restoration work if it ever needed to be re-painted."

A recent visit with her daughter to the school to view the mural showed it needed freshening. "Large patches had fallen off the wall, literally, so the wall itself was exposed," Hardin said. "It was aged. There was a funny patina to it. The colors had all faded. It looked decayed, run-down, and dirty. It broke my heart."

Hardin said she couldn't have restored her mural without

Graham's help. "She is an artist, and she managed to be here at the right time," she pointed out adding that, working together, it took them about three weeks, working four or five hours daily, to restore the wall mural.

"I'm very pleased," Hardin concluded. "It is a joyful, colorful, child-centric, playful mural."

Added Hardin, "It wasn't meant to be anything deep, just a celebration of childhood."

Hardin added her oldest daughter was depicted in the corner of the mural reading a book. "At the time, the principal was pushing literacy, so a child reading a book,

that was a good enough depiction of literacy."

Hardin hopes her wall mural will continue to endure. "The mural has held up in terms of its style," she said adding, "I just wanted the kids to have something pretty. Schools are almost always drab with their institutional-beige kind of colors."

Added Hardin: "My mural was the first one painted [at the school]. Now there are quite a few others."

Hardin also thanked Cabrillo Elementary Principal Rebecca Vogel for her support in the restoration of her mural.

ST. JUDE WALK/RUN

Registration is open for the St. Jude Walk/Run San Diego event during Childhood Cancer Awareness Month. The event will be at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 at NTC Park in Liberty Station. The St. Jude Walk/Run offers supporters of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital a chance to walk or run and gather in-person or virtually to raise funds and awareness for the St. Jude mission: Finding cures. Saving children. For those who attend the St. Jude Walk/Run in person, there will be entertainment, snacks/drinks, and a mission moment to share why the community's support means so much to St. Jude families. Register or learn more at st-jude.org/walksandiego.

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Ocean Beach’s Celeste Byers completes new mural at Snapdragon Stadium

By **HECTOR TRUJILLO** | THE BEACON

Ocean Beach artist Celeste Byers recently completed a mural at the soon-to-be-opened Snapdragon Stadium in Mission Valley. The mural, titled Pacific Shore, consists of abstractions related to beach life in San Diego, including splashing waves, seagulls, palm trees, and the Macrocystis kelp native to the shores.

"I submitted about four ideas, to begin with, and then they chose what they liked the most," said Byers. "They told me to go in a coastal and beachy direction because they wanted it to have beach vibes. In the corner where my mural is located, there are real palm trees and a pier bar like the OB Pier."

Originally from OB, the 33-year-old Byers started painting murals in 2009 with her first project coming at the request of her father, Steven Byers, a pilot. She was asked to paint a mural on his airplane hangar, which was a composition of humpback

whales wading through kelp beds.

"That was my first step into it and then once I painted that one, I just started getting commissions," she added.

Since then, Byers has become an award-winning artist completing more than 75 murals worldwide with her work displayed in Mexico, Germany, France, and Hong Kong. She has also received various commendations including the U.S. House of Representatives Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition in 2017.

Byers graduated with a BFA in illustration from Art Center College of Design in 2012 and now specializes in large-scale murals like the one she recently completed at Snapdragon. Among the long list of clients, she has done work for are Warner Bros., New York Times, NBC, Amazon, and American Express.

She also teaches an online Domestika course where students learn how to deconstruct images using the principles of observational drawing and turn them into



Artist Celeste Byers paints her mural at the new stadium. PHOTO BY ARTIST

unique compositions full of color and texture in Photoshop.

"I am mostly just inspired by the natural world," said Byers. "My advice to aspiring artists is to get out there and meet other artists who you respect, who will inspire you, and push you to be better."

Follow Byers at celeste-byers.com and on Instagram @celestialterrestrial.



Obecian Celeste Byers working on her mural at Snapdragon Stadium. PHOTO BY DIEGO LYNCH

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CLUES ACROSS

1. One point north of due west

4. Indigenous peoples of northern Scandinavia

9. Popular California/Nevada lake

14. Go quickly

15. Fatty acid in soaps

16. Brand of fuel stations

17. State of fuss

18. Romance novelist

20. Members of a household

22. Asserts to be the case

23. Type of infection

24. With metal inlays

28. Chinese philosophic principle

29. Early multimedia

30. Employee stock ownership plan

31. He investigated Clinton administration

33. Shells

37. Six

38. Snakelike fish

39. Capital of Kenya

41. Influential group (abbr.)

42. Used to chop

43. It comes as a case

44. Challenges

46. Small amounts

49. The Golden State

50. Peyton's little brother

51. For walking in Alaska

55. Buddhist honorific titles

58. Lively ballroom dance

59. Capital of Albania

60. Late night host

64. Draw from

65. A way to utilise

66. One who is not native Hawaiian

67. A power to perceive

68. Bulky

69. Horse mackerels

70. Proclaim out loud

CLUES DOWN

1. Hits

2. Bathroom accessory

3. Young

4. Beef cattles

5. It's often in soap

6. For each

7. Innermost membrane enveloping the brain

8. A way to leave

9. Emaciation

10. Punish with a fine

11. Steeds

12. Having eight

13. Greek goddess of the dawn

19. Mature reproductive cells

21. Armadillo species

24. Ancient country in what is now Romania

25. Extreme greed

26. Stars

27. Poems

31. Places to sit

32. One from the Lone Star State

34. Small rails

35. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)

36. Where coaches work

40. Indicates position

41. Mammals

45. Resembling a wing

47. Beliefs

48. Hindu male religious teachers

52. Mischievously

53. Where athletes want to end up (ab

54. Large, deep-bodied fish

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Super cool 2 bedroom, 2 bath beach cottage West of Sunset Cliffs and just 3 blocks to the sand. Open beamed ceilings, stylish masonry wall in living room, open concept living, tile floors, chef's kitchen with cathedral ceilings, black walnut and soapstone counters, and maple butcher block. Dual paned vinyl windows and new plumbing, sewer, and electrical as of 2017. Attached 2 car garage and very private entertaining spaces. Blocks from the ocean, nightlife, cafes, restaurants, and the Pier. This is a perfect beach getaway, investment or 2nd home. Or live the dream every day and make this your forever home. Come quick, you'll be glad you did!



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Point Loma \$2,195,000
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Ocean Beach \$1,599,000
One of a kind property in coveted South OB. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath detached home features eat-in kitchen, updated baths, hardwood floors, great floorplan, 3 parking spots, and killer views. Sweet butterfly garden, private back yard, and multiple view decks make this home special and very unique. Tons of potential for development in fantastic neighborhood. 3rd bedroom has separate entrance. Just blocks to the beach, Sunset Cliffs, and restaurants. Sunset View school district. Enjoy sunsets, palm trees, and ocean views! Welcome home!

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MIDWAY

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Midway Rising said the residential-heavy project will be on the west side, with the new arena placed as far east as possible offering a big center corridor of the property that they added "allows us to have 20 acres of accessible park and open space. We're focused on affordable housing first with family, veterans, special needs, and permanent supportive housing units."

The Midway Rising development team plans to build a new sports arena characterizing it as "the heart of the project," along with improving vehicular circulation onsite and maximizing parking and open-space opportunities in parking garages.

Added Gloria: "I have pledged as mayor to tackle our region's severe housing crisis, and that means deploying City-owned land

as part of the solution. The Sports Arena site is an underused piece of property close to high-quality transit, a golden opportunity we are going to make the most of for San Diegans."

Noting the selection of the Midway Rising team came after a "detailed, transparent bid process that garnered five qualified bidders," Gloria said, "We whittled down to the three top proposals in the spring. After an extensive evaluation of each proposal and team with the help of outside real estate experts, the Midway Rising team rose to the top."

At the end of May, the City Council unanimously chose three finalists out of a field of five to redevelop the 48-acre former Sports Arena site to be anchored by affordable housing in the Midway District. Eliminated from the competition were Neighborhood Next, and Discover Midway, leaving Midway Rising, HomeTownSD, and Midway Village+.

OUTPOST

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McCarty talked about the origin of the crafts business, noting it grew originally from an OB youth arts program named "Young at Art." It has since morphed into a program accommodating people of all ages beginning with toddlers.

"My sister-in-law and I loved it so much that we took it over and grew it from there," McCarty said. "We currently have about 50/50 adult and youth services now. It was a natural evolution to add on adult classes."

McCarty said she and her team of art instructors started out with one lone pottery wheel. "We didn't anticipate that pottery classes were going to become about one-third of our adult program," she said, adding

the facility now has eight pottery wheels, two ceramic kilns, and four weekly pottery teachers.

The entrepreneur said she picked the right place to start the business. "OB is such an artsy community already," she said. "When we were looking for a new location to move to, we decided we wanted to stay here."

There are lots of novel arts classes being taught at the outpost, like one class offering instruction on the painting techniques of masters like Vincent Van Gogh.

Adult workshops at the facility are typically one-to-three-night events, said McCarty, who added parents can buy their kids packages of art classes for four or eight weeks, or a whole semester, coinciding with seasonal school schedules.

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POWAY 5+ BDRM/ 6.5 BA

\$2,797,000

This Enchanting Palatial Estate is Reminiscent of an Italian Villa in Tuscany w/ panoramic views extending over Poway valley to the Ocean. The main house is 5+ bedrooms, 6.5 baths, Detached Gym, and Brew/Wine Sterile Room. Detached Casita & detached Art Studio/Workshop. Approx. 5000 sq. feet of indoor living area and 2.4 Acres of treasures & hidden gems. This secluded Villa, will transport you to a European Village, from the vine wrapped pillars & covered entry to the soothing fountain & Double door entry, Breathtaking Sunsets! Views from most every room and outdoor area!



POINT LOMA 5+ BDRM / 4.5 BA

\$2,500,000

Gorgeous Monterey Spanish on double lot with Mills Act in place affording greatly reduced property taxes! So many more amazing features - Designed by Cliff May, one of San Diego's most prestigious architects! Fantastic huge kitchen with an enormous island that offers counter dining for at least four, Spanish tiles adorn the kitchen with custom cupboards, gas range with arched and tiled surround, beamed ceilings in oversized living room, charming and spacious office on first level, 4 bedrooms upstairs including the primary with en suite bath and walk-in closet, full size laundry located upstairs, charming balcony along front of house accessed by 2 bedrooms, huge brick patio in backyard that leads to fire pit area with built in rock seating, 2-car garage with alley access. A very special home that oozes Spanish charm and awaits its new owners.



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