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Some residents upset with City's H Barracks homeless proposal

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

Peninsula Community Planning Board meeting on Nov. 16 was overflowing with residents protesting the proposed conversion of the Cityowned H Barracks into an area for homelessness services.

At issue at the well-publicized meeting was the proposal to build a homeless shelter with wraparound services on the H Barracks site accommodating up to 700 people on a referral-only basis.

The H Barracks five-acre site is on North Harbor Drive next to the end of the San Diego International Airport's runway. It is near the pedestrian bridge going into Liberty Station on the south side of the channel and is separated from Liberty Station by an inlet of the North San Diego Bay.

The City contracts with various service providers to offer shelter options to people experiencing homelessness. At shelters, people are connected to support services and ultimately put on a path toward permanent housing.

Following lengthy public testimony, Peninsula planners on Nov. 16 debated the H Barracks homeless shelter proposal before unanimously endorsing a letter drafted by Peninsula Community Planning Board subcommittee members by a 12-0 vote. The letter calls on the City to seek an alternative site to H Barracks, contending the proposed



One of numerous people carrying signs protesting a City-proposed homelessness services shelter at H Barracks at the Nov. 16 Peninsula Community Planning Board meeting.

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site is inappropriate for homelessness services being too close to the airport, Liberty Station, and nearby public parks, local schools, and military housing.

"The Peninsula Community Planning Board has been approached by several neighbors who have expressed deep concerns regarding the recently enacted San Diego Comprehensive Shelter Strategy, specifically the proposal to establish a 700-bed homeless shelter at the H Barracks in Liberty Station's east end," states Peninsula Community Planning Board's letter to Mayor Todd Gloria and District 2 Councilmember Dr. Jennifer Campbell. "Concerns have been raised over public safety and youth impact, and with limited SDPD resources in the area, this may lead to a higher need for service within Liberty Station and the surrounding communities."

"The Peninsula Community Planning Board urges the City to explore alternative locations

within the City to support the unhoused with services and a path to permanent housing," continues the letter to the City. "We ask the City for a comprehensive dialogue involving all stakeholders, prioritizing safety, and seeking solutions that serve our community's best interests. While we recognize the importance of supporting our homeless community, it is essential to balance this with ensuring the safety, dignity, and well-being of all San Diego residents. We request an immediate re-evaluation and insist on a dialogue that includes all affected parties. We oppose the proposed project until the concerns are addressed to the satisfaction of the Point Loma community."

The mayor's office issued a response following the Nov. 16 Peninsula Community Planning Board meeting. "Homelessness is a crisis, and we need to provide safe places for people to get out of street encampments and connected with services that will help them end their homelessness," said Rachel Laing, the City's director of communications. "We've created several facilities across our City with great success — and in partnership with the communities hosting them.

"As noted in our comprehensive shelter strategy, H Barracks is the most viable City-owned site for a facility with both shelter and onsite resources. We have about a year's worth of site prep to do, and during that time we'll be engaging extensively with the community on how we can work together to address our city's biggest challenge," Laing said.

The Peninsula Community
Planning Board's letter points out
the proposed H Barracks homeless

services site would be:

- Near nine schools and two playgrounds with soccer fields within one-half mile.
- Constrained by limited San Diego Police Department resources in the area which may lead to a higher crime rate.
- Insufficient in terms of providing nearby services, grocery stores, and public transportation to support a homeless facility.
- In too-close proximity to the airport without noise abatement which may exacerbate the health conditions of temporary residents there.
- Likely to have a negative impact on tourism and local businesses given Liberty Station is a prime travel destination that will be significantly altered with the additional crime, drugs, and other challenging circumstances that come with 700 homeless in the area.
- Prone to giving a negative impression for visitors encountering homelessness, as well as being potentially harmful to Liberty Station's identity and local businesses.

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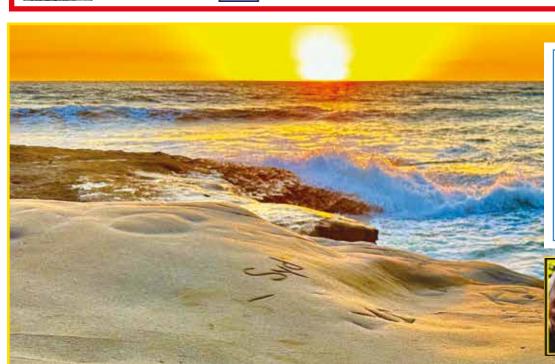
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Lighthouse Ice Cream damaged by fire

By TERRY L. WILSON | The Beacon

n Friday, Nov. 24, fire departments from four different stations emerged on Ocean Beach in an effort to save one of the town's most revered landmarks, the Lighthouse Ice Cream shop, which was on fire.

"Thanks to the quick response of six fire engines, the firefighters were able to put out the blaze before it took the building," said Lighthouse Ice Cream owner Carol Ladiges. "My shop was pretty much destroyed, but the fire could have burned our whole building down."

A Good Samaritan saw a cloud of black smoke sneaking out from underneath the back door of the closed ice cream shop and immediately notified fire and rescue.

"Everything was covered in thick black smoke," said Ladiges. "Firefighters came in chopping holes in all the drywall and the ceiling looking for more fires. The fire was so hot it melted two of our two big freezers. Thank goodness someone noticed the smoke."

Ladiges and her late husband Dick have been serving scoops of ice cream to generations of locals and visitors since 1997. Their customers are like an extended family. When news of the Lighthouse fire hit social media, they responded like family.

"The response was overwhelming," said Ladiges. "I've gotten over



Lighthouse Ice Cream, home of the hot waffle ice cream sandwich on Newport

Avenue, plans to rebuild and reopen.

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190 posts from the community. They offered to start a GoFundMe page and they want to do benefit concerts. I am getting messages from people who used to work for me and Dick years ago, it just makes me cry."

Like all families, the Ladiges captured memories of each visit to their store with a photo or two. For more than 25 years each celluloid memory was pasted on a large board with the year and month, at last count they had 20,000 photos of customers and friends enjoying Lighthouse Ice Cream.

"The good news is, they (the photos) weren't in the shop," said Carol. "We had them stored

away. Lots of people were posting online worried that we lost all those pictures, they are safe in addition to being posted online."

Regarding the future of Ocean Beach's favorite ice cream shop, Ladiges said: "We will rebuild Lighthouse, it is going to be bigger and better than ever. The Lighthouse is a part of Ocean Beach history and we look forward to serving the community for years to come."

Ladiges and her merry band of ice cream scoopers look forward to seeing everyone on their new float on Dec. 2 at the OB Holiday Parade.

Man gets 16 years to life for killing Point Loma sailor 33 years ago

By NEAL PUTNAM | The Beacon

man who was convicted of second-degree murder in the slaying of a gay sailor 33 years ago in his Point Loma home was sentenced Nov. 17 to 16 years to life in state prison.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Kimberlee Lagotta imposed the maximum sentence of 15 years to life to Brian Scott Koehl, 52, for killing Larry Joe Breen, 31, whose jugular vein was cut and he was found dead, leaning against a fence in his back yard on May 25, 1990, without clothing.

Lagotta added a 1-year term consecutively for the use of a deadly weapon, a knife, which was never recovered. The case was solved through DNA as Koehl accidentally cut himself and left his own blood, as well as his DNA on beer bottles at Breen's new apartment at the corner of Nimitz Boulevard and Locust Street.

Breen was a Navy cook aboard the USS Fox (CG-33), and was just promoted to an assignment at Camp David, said Deputy District Attorney Lisa Fox.

"He just found out he was going to be a chef for then-President George Bush," Fox told the judge.

"Mr. Breen did not have an opportunity to say goodbye to his

family," said Fox, who said his parents are deceased, but he is survived by sisters and other relatives.

Koehl testified that he found himself naked in Breen's apartment after both of them had been drinking and that Breen tried to orally copulate with him. When he pushed him away, Koehl said Breen came at him at knifepoint, even while attempting to orally copulate with him again.

Koehl said he took the knife away from Breen and then stabbed him in the neck twice. Breen escaped by breaking through a window but died afterward.

"It was one of the goriest, bloodiest crime scenes they had to view," said Fox, referring to San Diego Police officers and the Naval Criminal Investigative Service agents.

Koehl's attorney, Alicia Freeze, had argued for acquittal to jurors, saying he was defending himself against a sexual assault. She asked the judge to grant probation, saying it was an unusual case, and he had remorse.

"He is not a danger to himself or to the community," said Freeze, who added that he was "only 19" at the time and a "naive" sailor in San Diego, far from his home in Ohio.

Koehl, dressed in jail clothes, said this to Lagotta: "There's not

a day that I've not thought about it...I've lived an honest life. I've served my country with great pride and honor. I beg the court to show me some leniency."

Elizabeth Koehl, his wife of 26 years, said he was a provider for their family and she feared he might "not be able to grow old with me." She added: "This has been a nightmare that I think our family will never be rid of."

"I hope you see he's a good man knowing he is alone behind these cold walls," said his daughter, Mya Koehl. "Please have compassion."

Matthew Koehl said his father was his best friend. "I beg the court to show leniency," he said. Freeze said 25 letters from supporters were sent to the judge and Koehl had no criminal record.

"I hear your pain," began the judge to Koehl's family. "However, the defendant killed Mr. Breen in an absolutely horrific manner."

"It wasn't until DNA technology...could link Mr. Koehl to this crime," said Lagotta. "The jury rejected self-defense and rightly convicted him of murder."

"The manner does demonstrate criminal sophistication. I do not find this is an unusual case," said Lagotta, in denying probation.

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City to keep Ocean Beach Pier closed through early 2024

s a result of recent damage and with the potential for additional structural impairment from the upcoming storm season, the City of San Diego will keep the Ocean Beach Pier closed through the early part of 2024. San Diego Lifeguards closed the pier on Oct. 20 as a precaution during high surf conditions. While it was closed, the pier incurred surface damage and has remained closed since. Once the storm season has passed, the City will reassess and determine the next steps for the iconic 57-yearold pier.

The City has remained committed to providing a safe pier for San Diegans and visitors to enjoy despite recurring damage from storms and high surf in recent years. In 2019, the pier was damaged in January and was closed until May. City staff repaired damage to the railings and utilities for an estimated cost of \$430,000. In January 2021, the pier was damaged again and was closed until July. A contractor repaired structural issues while City staff repaired damage to the railings for an estimated cost of nearly \$1 million.

This past January, the pier was damaged once again and was closed until early July. City staff repaired damage to the railings and buildings for an estimated cost of \$230,000. The most recent repairs provided less than four months of

access before the pier suffered additional damage. Over the past five years, the City has spent approximately \$1.7 million to repair the pier, not including the cost of staff time and additional resources, and it has been closed to the public approximately 30% of the time due to damage.

"The cycle of damage and repairs for the Ocean Beach Pier has been an increasing challenge in recent years – and one that we cannot prevent," said City Engineer Rania Amen, director of the Engineering and Capital Projects Department. "Our teams will monitor the situation throughout the storm season and be ready to fully assess the structure, both above and below the water, once it is appropriate."

As a result of the repeated repairs in recent years and a 2018 study that determined the pier has reached the end of its service life, the City has launched the Ocean Beach Pier Renewal project, which aims to provide a long-term solution for the pier, likely through a replacement.

The City has hosted a series of community workshops to gather input from San Diegans about what they want to see in a potential pier replacement. During the most recent workshop in September, the City unveiled three preliminary design concepts: The Squint Test, The Remora, and The Braid. These concepts feature ideas for specific amenities as previously prioritized

by community members, including how the pier meets the land, on-pier viewing areas, and public gathering spaces, among others.

San Diegans were asked to provide input on the designs through an online survey. Results from that survey will help shape the preferred design concept, which is expected to be presented to the public early next year.

"The extended closure of the iconic Ocean Beach Pier further highlights the need to potentially replace the current structure," said Strategic Capital Projects assistant director Elif Cetin.

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Farmers market for kids in the works

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

five-month-old farmers market at Point Loma High School on Sundays will soon be expanding to a second location on Saturdays.

"We are constantly building upon, and expanding, the farmers market at PLHS," said chef Brady Farmer, the originator of farmers markets in Point Loma. "We are in final negotiations to begin a farmers kids market, designed for kids and families with kid vendors and all kid-friendly food and fun, sometime in December at a location in Liberty Station."

Both farmers markets benefit Devoted to Youth Foundation, a nonprofit Brady Farmer first developed in Los Angeles and has since expanded into San Diego. His nonprofit's mission is to help underprivileged youth and families in need.

Farmer has co-opted the services of Party Pop San Diego, a children's entertainment business, in his market-building efforts.

"As the father of two boys, I founded Party Pop San Diego with the mission to provide a fun, safe, and active community for children," said proprietor Iyad Bibi. "Our offerings range from inflatables to engaging experiences. Partnering with the kids farmers market and providing inflatables for the children brings my mission to life. For me, I love that I'm



Zevin Einhorn, a 10-year-old who's been selling handmade jewelry at the Point Loma Farmers Market.

creating an interactive space for children, and in turn, complimenting the market's offerings. We are so grateful to be here enabling the fun."

Zevin Einhorn, a 10-year-old who's been selling handmade jewelry at a booth at PLHS, is excited about being allowed to market her wares. She talked about her company.

"I went to an art camp and there was an entrepreneur sale and I started to make some earrings and they sold like hot cakes," Zevin said adding her mom suggested she test market selling her earrings to her grandmother and others. "So I made several pairs and got eight compliments in one day," Zevin

said adding her mom then encouraged her to "try to do a business out of it."

Her business, "My Crafts By Zevin," is mostly earrings with a few bracelets. "I have like 100 different types of earrings," Zevin said adding she sells them weekly at OB Farmers Market on Wednesdays.

"I like to do it because, whenever I sell a pair, it makes them (customers) smile, and me smile," Zevin said adding, "I also like it when people buy them and come back. I love repeat customers."

Zevin's dad, Eric Einhorn, said his daughter has been an inspiration to the family.

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From left, Ryan Rossiter, Jessica Manning, Jaxon Rossiter, and dogs Zoey and Shelby Manning at the 2023 Fur Ball event. PHOTO BY SAN DIEGO HUMANE SOCIETY

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

ood Samaritans don't always just help people. Sometimes they aid animals too.

Such is the case with Point Loma resident Jessica Manning, founder and president of The JEM Project, a grant-making foundation supporting registered nonprofit 501c3 organizations. JEM has four focus areas of philanthropic funding: animal and child welfare, empowering women, and instigating environmental sustainability.

Through JEM, Manning has

donated more than \$610,000 in just three years to support animals and the people who love them through nonprofits like the San Diego Humane Society. This week, for Giving Tuesday on Nov. 28, The JEM Project matched up to \$50,000 in gifts to provide shelter, lifesaving care, and second chances to San Diego homeless animals.

JEM's grants to SDHS and other groups like it have furthered access to affordable veterinary medicine and supported behavioral resources to help pets become more adoptable and keep them with their families. Programs, like SDHS's

Community Pet Pantry aiding the financially challenged as a safety net for pet owners, have benefited from JEM's largesse.

A lifelong animal lover, Manning pointed out JEM is the initials of her name.

Manning noted she was involved in a successful video game business that she has since sold. "I took a large percentage of the profits from that sale and put it into The JEM Project," she said adding, "I wanted to set up a foundation of giving focused on those in society who are underprivileged and under provided for. And one of the pillars for that is animal welfare. So I started this organization."

But Manning wanted to handle things differently. "I never wanted to just write a check and say, 'OK, good luck,'" she said. "I wanted to be personally involved."

Coming from a poor background in rural North Carolina, Manning recalls times from her childhood when her family could have benefited from resources like SDHS's Community Pet Pantry and vaccine clinic to help care for canine companions. Today, she's inspired to give brighter futures to even more animals in need by her rescue dogs, Zoey and Shelby.

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- Readily provide recommendations of small businesses with which you have done business. Too often people are quick to complain about places that have failed them, but those same people don't think to say kind words about companies that went above and beyond. Share great experiences on social media or through word of mouth.
- Talk to small business owners first if you have an issue. It's tempting to go directly to social media to complain about something, but such complaints can have a dire impact. Always take issues to the manager or business owner first to see if a resolution can be reached. A manager may not be aware of an issue at all. Give small businesses a chance to make it right before taking things public.
- If you own a small business, rely on other small businesses to fulfill your needs.

Small businesses have experienced unprecedented setbacks due to COVID-19. By supporting small businesses, communities can help them regain stable footing.

Find local businesses through the OBMA directory at OceanBeachSanDiego.com or reach out to OBMA at 619-224-4906 and they will point you in the right direction. (In a world that doesn't answer the phone-we do. Think of us as the OB Concierge)

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Cheers to Community Spirit: Crooked Tree IPA Unites Ocean Beach Breweries for a Cause

In a true testament to the collaborative and communityfocused spirit of Ocean Beach, local breweries, including Pizza Port, OB Brewery, California Wild Ales, Kilowatt Brewing, Hodads Brewing, Thorn Street Brewing, Ketch Brewing, Chula Vista Brewing, and My Yard Live Beer Co., have joined forces to craft a special brew for a delicious cause - the Crooked Tree IPA.

Brewed with the original Red IPA recipe, the creation of Crooked Tree IPA brought together the expertise and passion of Ocean Beach's brewing elite. Led by head brewer Matt Palmer at Pizza Port OB, these local brewing maestros

poured their creativity into designing the recipe, resulting in a beer that captures the essence of the tight-knit surfing village.

"This project is a fantastic representation of the unity and camaraderie within the Ocean Beach brewing community. We all share a love for great beer and a commitment to giving back to the community that has embraced us," said Bill DeWitt, owner of California Wild Ales.

The collaboration allowed each brewery to contribute its unique touch to the original Red IPA recipe. From the hoppy notes, courtesy of Kilowatt Brewing, to the innovative twists brought by

OB Brewery, Crooked Tree IPA promises a flavor journey that reflects the diversity of Ocean Beach's brewing scene.

The brewing process unfolded at Pizza Port OB, where the talented team meticulously crafted each batch under the watchful eye of Matt Palmer. Pizza Port, nestled in the heart of Ocean Beach, provided the perfect setting for this collaborative endeavor.

As the brewing vats bubbled with anticipation, the brewers shared ideas, techniques, and a few laughs, embodying the close-

knit community spirit that defines Ocean Beach. The result is a beer that satisfies the palate and symbolizes the strength of community collaboration.

The sales from Crooked Tree IPA will support the 44th Annual OB Holiday Parade on December 2nd with this year's theme as "Santa's Disco Luau," organized by the OB Town Council.

Whether you're a local or a visitor, you can enjoy the delightful Crooked Tree IPA at various establishments throughout Ocean Beach. Restaurants, bars, and breweries in the community are proud to serve this limited-edition brew, allowing you to savor a taste of Ocean Beach's brewing excellence while supporting a good

So, when you savor a glass of Crooked Tree IPA, know it's more than just a beer; it's a sip of Ocean Beach's brewing excellence and a toast to community unity. Cheers to the brewers, the unique flavors of each local brewery, and the vibrant spirit of Ocean Beach that brings them all together!

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44th Annual OB Holiday Parade will hold Santa's Disco Luau



OB Holiday Parade 2022.

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The Ocean Beach Town Council invites the community to join in cherished annual holiday celebrations including the OB Christmas tree, the OB Toy & Food Drive, the Holiday Auction & Party, and the eagerly awaited 44th Annual OB Holiday Parade on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 5:05 p.m. on Newport Avenue.

This series of neighborhood events has brightened the Peninsula for over 40 years. Each event, steeped in rich tradition and community spirit, is designed to spread joy and bring together neighbors, friends, and visitors in OB during the holiday season.

PARADE THEME

The parade theme for 2023, "Santa's Disco Luau," is set to be a lively and joyful celebration, showcasing the spirit of this distinctive beach community.

The parade will feature over 100 entries including unique and vibrant floats, local bands, community organizations like the OB Woman's Club celebrating their 100th anniversary, local businesses, scout troops, and eclectic golf cart groups.

Of the selection of this year's parade theme, OBTC president Corey Bruins noted: "We had a brainstorming meeting of our holiday committee and a couple of folks were thinking disco, and a couple of others were thinking luau – so we figured we'd put them together."

Bruins added this year's parade theme will be "expressed through our holiday artwork and T-shirts for the event, and will also be used as inspiration for our floats. Our hope is that each of the floats entered will incorporate the disco luau theme."

PARADE VIPS

The list of notable parade attendees includes California State Assemblymember Tasha Boerner and District 2 Councilmember Dr. Jennifer Campbell. The VIP Deck at the Ocean Beach Hotel, presented by Cutwater, offers tickets

for \$75, with exclusive parade viewing, hosted cocktails, and appetizers. Tickets are available at obtc.link/vipdeck.

Bruins pointed out that the "energy" for this year's parade is really high and that everyone is looking forward to "lots of floats, entries, and good spirits." He suggested the OB Woman's Club float will be "really special" as well, given that it is the club's 100th anniversary. "We're excited to see what they come up with," he added.

EVENT'S GREATER PURPOSE

Of the parade event's purpose, other than ushering in the yearend holidays, Bruins said: "OB is a community that likes to come together and celebrate. We like to remind each other how lucky we are to live in this great City and in this great neighborhood. And we do that every year through the OB Street Fair and Chili Cookoff and in June and the Fourth of July. The parade is the capstone to the year celebrating culture, art, and community, all of those great things."

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The parade is a testament to the power of an engaged community, and OBTC is still looking for enthusiastic volunteers to help make this event a success. Interested individuals can sign up at obtc.link/ volunteer.

COMMUNITY-POWERED

The OBTC extends a big thank you to this year's sponsors: Cutwater, Submerge Church, Catrina Russel Real Estate, and Professional Maintenance Systems. The dedication of countless community members, contributing time, talent, and resources, is the backbone of the holiday initiatives.

HOLIDAY PARTY & AUCTION

Don't miss the Holiday Party & Auction at The Holding Company on Dec. 7, which includes live and silent auctions, great food, and more. Also, be part of the Food & Toy Drive from Dec. 11-15, spreading holiday cheer on Dec. 16. Learn more about getting involved in all the OBTC holiday initiatives at obtc.link/holidays.

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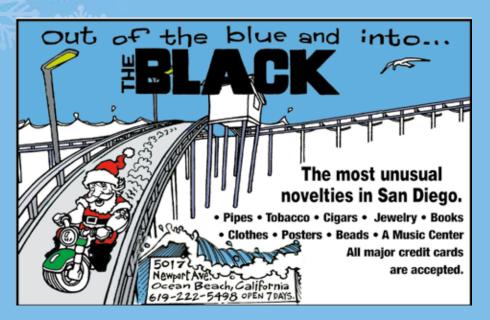






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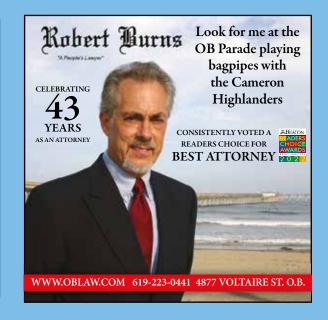


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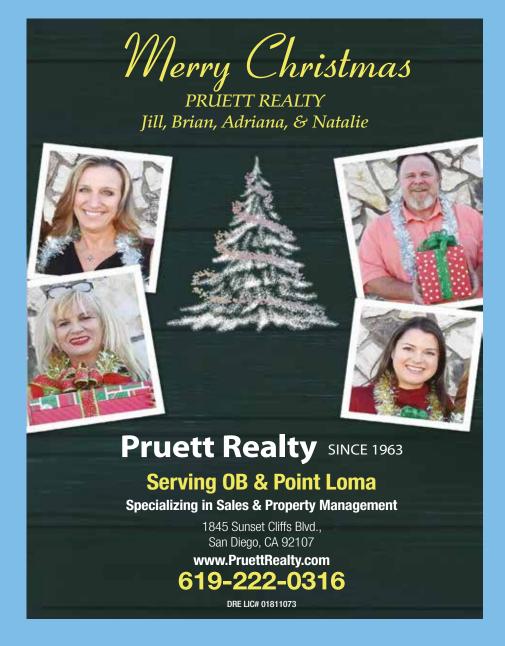












OB Food & Toy Drive helps bring joy to families

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Ocean Beach Town Council is gearing up for its annual Food & Toy Drive spreading holiday cheer from now through Dec. 16.

'Tis the season when schools, churches, and a host of community volunteers pool their resources to conduct the annual OB Food & Toy Drive benefiting needy families and seniors throughout the Peninsula during the week of Dec. 11-16.

The big goal this year, as every year, is to feed and provide presents for local families and seniors. Toward that end, OBTC partners with community groups and numerous volunteers to receive donations, package groceries, and wrap new toys for those in need of a little help during the holidays.

Planning and executing the OB Food & Toy Drive is a major undertaking, noted OBTC board member Shelly Parks, a social worker who's participated with Jewish Family Service of San Diego and the Jacobs & Cushman San Diego Food Bank.

"We start planning around early October, getting the word out to families and seniors who may be in need this year reaching out to schools and senior centers and helping them apply for this (food and toy drive)," Parks said. "We also have it listed on our website so people can sign up on their own, or if they know of a family to be adopted."

"It's sort of all hands on deck,"



concurred Cameron Reid, co-chair along with Parks of charitable food and gift giving sponsored each year by OBTC.

Noting the OB Food & Toy Drive benefits about 100 families and 50 seniors annually, Parks pointed out people living in the Peninsula are primarily served. But she added that OBTC "is pretty flexible" in extending the list of those served to include people living outside the area who may work in the Peninsula, or whose children attend school there.

Parks noted real estate offices and churches have a great track record of collecting food and toy donations for the yearly drive. She added the San Diego Food Bank and OB Kiwanis are always helpful as well in collecting toys and food for those in

"OB Kiwanis goes door-to-door collecting food from houses in neighborhoods throughout the Peninsula during November through Dec. 8," she said adding that collected food and toys are then funneled to the Masonic Lodge at 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. for packaging and ultimate distribution starting on Dec. 10.

Volunteers then form a triage of sorts for goods flowing into the Masonic Lodge, getting everything ready by packing it up into care packages. That happens Monday through Thursday of that week. But the real show is the following day on Friday, where volunteers this year will package everything up and get ready for it to be delivered on Saturday, Dec. 16."

"The morning of Dec. 16 from 8-10 a.m. is when volunteers deliver everything, all of the care packages, to families," said Reid. "People come in with their cars, we load them up, give them an address and send them out. Families living out of their cars drive to us and pick it up themselves."

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Of the donated food distribution, Parks noted some 30 or more volunteers nightly "help us (OBTC) all week including mother-son Teen Volunteers in Action and motherdaughter San Diego MADCAPS, both of which have chapters on the Peninsula."

Parks said participating in the OB Annual Food & Toy Drive is a really moving experience, offering an example from last year. "We visited a senior who had lost his wife and was having a down time," she said. "We stayed with that senior for 30 minutes while he opened a gift of ornaments he put on his tree. He talked about his wife and what they used to do on the holidays. It made me cry just to know there are so

many people in need this time of year."

Regarding the toy drive with 15 donation stations throughout the Peninsula this year, Parks said all toys must be new, not used. "We prefer donated toys be unwrapped, so we can package them and get them to the right-age children," Parks said adding "Another need we have is wrapping paper, which we go through a lot of."

Help support the OB Food & Toy Drive with a generous donation to bring some additional holiday cheer to the needy in the OB community. Learn more about getting involved in all the OBTC holiday initiatives at obtc.link/holidays.



OB Holiday Parade, Sat. December 2nd, 5:05 pm Everything You Want For Christmas is in Ocean Beach!





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Ocean Beach Christmas tree marks beginning of holiday season

BY DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The iconic Christmas tree planted in the sand on Tuesday, Nov. 28, carries on the tradition of leaning a little to the left, mirroring the quirky bent of Ocean Beach.

"We never know until it goes in," said Ocean Beach Town Council president Corey Bruins. "The community will welcome this year's OB holiday tree, generously donated by a local neighbor. It will be established at the corner of Newport and Abbott. The official tree lighting is set for 5:05 p.m. on Dec. 2, igniting the start of the OB Holiday Parade."

Bruins said several proposals for trees coming from outside the Peninsula were submitted for consideration this year. But he added this year's tree, as always, "is carefully selected locally from trees already slated for removal, so we won't be uprooting a perfectly good tree. This year's tree is coming from the north side of town, so it won't have far to travel."

The 40-foot tall star pine tree is from a home in the 4600 block of Larkspur Street. The tree was planted 27 years ago after being used as a family's Christmas tree.

Every year just before December, the chosen pine is conveyed to a pre-designated spot on the beach near OB Pier. "The tree gets cut down by arborists and, using a huge crane, it is hoisted onto a truck and driven down to Newport with the police coming out to make sure it's done safely," said Bruins. "Then the crane puts it in a hole in the sand at Newport and Abbott, moving it around to make sure it's stable before it gets all decorated."

Initial decorating of the Christmas tree starts in the morning and usually lasts into the early afternoon. "Students from OB Elementary decorate the tree with ornaments, then more decorations are added to make it look nice and pretty," said Bruins who noted the decorated Christmas tree will remain up throughout December. "The tree stands as a reminder, all month long, of the neighborhood's generosity and of the OB spirit," he concluded.



Surfers walk past the Ocean Beach Christmas tree on Tuesday, Nov. 28, as workers begin adding decorations to the tree. PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

the evening of Dec. 2 with the lighting of the Christmas tree, which will usher in the 44th annual Ocean Beach Holiday Parade, this year themed "Santa's Disco Luau," with more than 10,000 attendees drawn to partake in the festivities

Bruins pointed out that the Christmas tree planting ritual in OB dates back to the five James brothers – Ron, Rich, Greg, Mike, and Pat – whose family founded the James Gang Graphics company on Newport Avenue in 1976. They were the ones who brought down the first Christmas tree from Mt. Shasta.

ORIGIN OF OB'S CHRISTMAS TREE & PARADE

Mike James, one of the James Gang brothers of local printing fame, related the tale of how Ocean Beach's first Newport Avenue Christmas tree got chosen to inaugurate the tree-planting tradition on the beach.

"One evening, in the fall of 1980, my brothers Ron and Rich were having a few beers at the Sunshine Company Saloon," said James noting that earlier that year, Ocean Beach had its first community-supported Fourth of July fireworks festival. "The brothers began talking about what could be done to continue that positive community spirit for the upcoming Christmas holidays," James said. "Rich mentioned the famous Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center (in New York City) and thought maybe OB could have its own community Christmas tree." Added James: "The story goes that at first, they talked about a 20-foot-tall tree. Then, as more beer was consumed, the proposed tree grew, so by the end of the night it became a 60-foot-tall tree."

The next morning, said James, "Rich began making phone calls to find out how someone could get a 60-foot tree. He finally found the people who supplied Disneyland with their giant Christmas tree and made an order. A committee was formed and money was raised to pay for the tree and the lights by mainly selling commemorative T-shirts.

"To save cost, Rich talked his friend Kenny into taking his semi-truck to Mt. Shasta to pick up the tree," said James. "They returned to Ocean Beach with a stunning 70-foot star pine tree to grace the beach at the foot of Newport Avenue"

Which is almost - but not quite - the end of James' story.

"A few days after the tree had arrived, Rich went to numerous bars up and down Newport and handed out kazoos to his many friends," he said. "They then assembled in front of Pacific Shores, and Rich then led them down the middle of the street to the tree, while they hummed Christmas carols on their kazoos."





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Point Loma Nazarene men's soccer falls in NCAA Tournament

By NOAH PERKINS | The Beacon

In a war of attrition, the Point Loma Nazarene men's soccer season came to an end on Nov. 18, with a 1-0 loss to Cal State LA, at University Stadium in Los Angeles, in the second round of the Div. II, NCAA Tournament.

Topping out as the No. 10 ranked team in the nation, this was the most successful season in program history.

"We won our first conference

title ever," forward Juan Salazar, a graduate transfer student, said, reflecting on the season, days after the playoff loss. "It was an incredible unforgettable season. I was really happy to be part of this team. These moments and experiences will be in our minds and hearts forever."

Finishing the season at 13-5-1, PLNU won their opening round tournament game 3-1 against Simon Fraser – the first postseason win for Point Loma, just 48 hours before meeting the No. 2 ranked, 2021 National Champion, CSULA.

"Cal State LA had the whole week to rest," Salazar, who led the Sea Lions in goals, assists, shots on goal, and total points, said. "Recovery was key for us, so that was the first thing."

PLNU moved the ball hoping to find crosses, creating opportunities for shots on goal, but CSULA played physically, stifling the Sea Lion attack.

"They defend so deep with lines so



Point Loma Nazarene player Kupa'a Fernandez reacts after the tough loss. COURTESY PHOTO

tight that it is nearly impossible to break through," PLNU head coach Phil Wolf was quoted as saying in a press release.

"They are so good defensively it was hard to find clear shots," added Salazar.

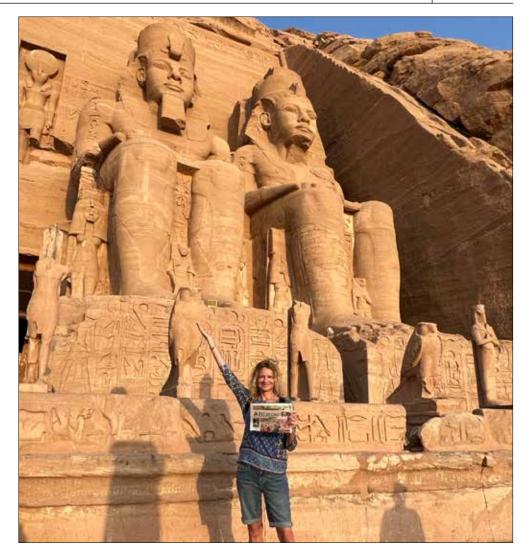
The Sea Lions managed to get off 11 shots, but only one was on goal. Adding to the difficulty was CSULA's six-foot-six, 200-plus pound, Norwegian, wall of a goalkeeper, Julian Aadlandsvik.

"They have a really good goalkeeper and he is huge," Salazar said.

Salazar, who learned the game on an uneven patch of dirt in his native Medellin, Colombia, and who has professional soccer aspirations, launched three shots, but none came particularly close.

"The shots I had, it was just me trying to create something," he said. "I saw the opportunity to shoot but they weren't on target.

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Tour de Cove cyclethon raises funds for Challenged Athletes Foundation

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

oS Fitness recently presented a \$110,000 check to San Diego-based Challenged Athletes Foundation, a nonprofit providing opportunities to, and support for, people with physical disabilities so they can pursue active lifestyles and competitive sports.

Partnering with CAF for the past three years, California EoS with three San Diego County facilities, including one at 3156 Sports Arena Blvd. in the Midway District, has raised a total of nearly \$350,000 for CAF athletes.

Funds raised by EoS for CAF were a result of the gym's companywide fundraising efforts as the title sponsor of Tour de Cove, a 4 ½-hour cyclethon that is part of CAF's Community Challenge Weekend in San Diego. This year, more than 60 riders gathered for the '90s dance party-themed cyclethon on Oct. 22, riding either the whole duration of the event or in relay teams overlooking Mission Bay.

The high-energy fundraiser was led by EoS group fitness instructors who taught a variety of different mini-cycle classes side-by-side with CAF athletes. Hand cycles and other adaptive equipment were available to participants supporting physically disabled athletes by eliminating fitness barriers.

"This is one of our most anticipated and personally fulfilling events of the year," said Shilpi Sullivan, EoS Fitness chief marketing officer. "Not only did our EoS Fitness community of members and team members rally around this year's fundraising efforts

CHALLENGED ATHLETES FOUNDATION

The Challenged Athletes Foundation (CAF) empowers individuals with physical disabilities to embrace vibrant, active lives. CAF firmly believes that engaging in physical activity, regardless of one's ability level, fosters self-esteem, encourages independence, and enriches the quality of life. Since its inception in 1994, CAF has raised over \$159 million and fulfilled 44,000 funding requests from people with physical disabilities across all 50 states and more than 70 countries. impacting another 60,000 individuals annually through its outreach efforts. From providing essential equipment like handcycles to offering mentorship and encouragement, CAF's mission is to provide opportunities and support to those who aspire to lead active, athletic lifestyles. To

to help us raise over \$100,000, but everyone came together to celebrate and cheer on CAF athletes who are pushing themselves every single day to be better through physical activity and competition. We're honored to be the place where CAF athletes can focus on achieving their health and fitness goals."

Kristine Entwistle, chief executive officer of CAF, which this year is celebrating its 30th anniversary, said the nonprofit is blessed to have a partnership with EoS that is blossoming benefiting both organizations. "They've helped raise funds for us and we're able, through their support, for our athletes to have memberships in their clubs," Entwistle noted.

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Cabrillo Elementary, High Tech Elementary Explorer join NTC Foundation's Liberty School Program

The NTC Foundation announced the expansion of its Liberty School program to include Cabrillo Elementary and High Tech Elementary Explorer. Founded by the NTC Foundation in 2007, Liberty School uses the arts to help underserved TK-fifthgrade students explore new art formats with possibilities for the

Thanks to support from the Point Loma Assembly and Point Loma Rotary Club, Cabrillo Elementary can join Washington Elementary and Dewey Elementary in the Liberty School program along with High Tech Elementary Explorer.

"We are so excited to expand our Liberty School program and invest in the next generation of young artists," said Lisa Johnson, president and CEO of the NTC Foundation. "Through Liberty School, underserved students from all over San Diego are allowed to take classes from the creatives at Arts District Liberty Station and integrate what they are learning in the classroom into their arts education. This year, we are thrilled to double our program and offer a series of classes to students from Cabrillo Elementary and High Tech Elementary Explorer."

Through the program, the NTC Foundation is not only supporting its future generation of artists but also its working professional artists. Each of Liberty School's classes is taught by Arts District Liberty Station artists and creatives including Malashock Dance. Apt 4 Music, San Diego Craft Collective, Songbirds Music, and many more.

Elementary students are then able to learn different facets of an arts education including, dance, art, music, writing, quilting, ceramics, woodworking, and more from experts in each field. By exposing underserved children to the arts, Liberty School helps to promote student's positive attitude toward learning and opens up new avenues for personal and academic growth.

"Liberty School has already proven its positive impact on the lives of young students across San Diego," said Sally Bixler, president of the Point Loma Assembly. "We could not be happier to support Liberty School in its 17th year and aid in the expansion of the program to include Cabrillo Elementary. Students receive an invaluable arts education through the classes from experienced Arts District tenants and we hope that more local organizations might join us in supporting this exceptional program."

By focusing on underserved students, Liberty School addresses different educational inequalities and helps to level the playing field for students who face socio-economic challenges. Thanks to funding from generous donors, Liberty School will be offered to Cabrillo Elementary at no charge to the students or their school. Through the classes, underserved students are equipped with the tools they need to explore their creative abilities and enhance their ability to learn both inside and outside of the classroom.

Cabrillo Elementary stu-

dents began classes on Oct.16 and were in session every Monday through Nov. 6. High Tech Elementary Explorer students were in session every Wednesday, Oct. 25, and finished Nov. 8. For more information about Liberty School, visit www.ntcfoundation.org/community-impact/ liberty-school/.

Pointer defense shines but playoff quest ends in last-minute loss



Pointer Aaron Lee (23) leaps to grab his team's only touchdown on a pass from QB Brady Allen. The Pointers lost despite not allowing a touchdown by Del Norte.

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By SCOTT HOPKINS | The Beacon

t stake: a second straight trip to the CIF Div. II finals for the Point Loma Pointers.

But the playoff run for the No. 5 ranked Pointers ended on a rainy night on Nov. 20 as No. 1 ranked Del Norte defeated them 9-7. And what made the loss so painful for the group of 50 teens and young adults who have strapped on the pads, perspired, and endured exhaustion and pain for over six months preparing for this game is that the Nighthawks couldn't score a touchdown on the Pointer defense. Not one.

Three field goals, two of which came after the Pointer defense stopped the touted Hawk's offense. And the game-winner, coming in the final minute of a hard-fought game, as a desperate couple of pass completions moved Del Norte within range of their excellent placekicker.

Prior to that moment, the Pointers had clung to leads of 7-0, 7-3, and 7-6 for 31:45 of the 48-minute game but their offense wasn't able to convert turnovers and stops by their defense into more points.

Their first opportunity came after Del Norte ran the same



Head coach Joel Allen addresses Pointer players moments after a last-minute field goal by Del Norte eliminated the Pointers from CIF Div. II playoffs.

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running back over and over on their first possession until he fumbled. Matthew Cleator recovered to end the Nighthawk drive but the Pointers could not move.

On the Pointers' next possession, following a long run by Canon Ogden, QB Brady Allen lofted a high pass into the left corner of the end zone where Aaron Lee was one-on-one with a Nighthawk defender. Out-leaping his opponent, Lee came down with the football for the game's only touchdown. Following his PAT kick the Pointers took the lead that was to last until the game's final seconds.

The Nighthawks struck with a long pass that set up their first field goal with just 16.1 seconds left in the first half, pulling to within 7-3.

In the third quarter, a low snap on a Pointer punt attempt resulted in a shanked kick that gave the Nighthawks a great opportunity from the Pointer 35 but a QB sack and strong defense stalled the Nighthawks and they settled for their second field goal with 5:06 left in the period.

The 'Hawks intercepted a Pointer pass but could not move and the teams entered the fourth quarter separated by one point.

Becoming increasingly desperate in the final quarter, the 'Hawks began moving the ball more effectively but a hard hit on their OB resulted in a fumble recovered by Pointer Nate Terzoli with only 4:30 to play. If the Pointer offense could gain a couple of first downs and keep the ball inbounds, they likely could eat up the remaining time and celebrate another trip to the finals.

But this wasn't to be and once again they punted to the Nighthawks.

This time, with their backs against the wall and facing elimination, the Nighthawks were able to complete several passes that put them within range of their placekicker. And in the final minute, he calmly drilled the ball between the goalposts for his team's only lead of the night, a kick that had the effect of driving a dagger into the hearts of Pointer players and fans.

After the game, head coach Joel Allen and his staff gathered their players, many of whom fought back tears as the Nighthawks cheered and celebrated across the field.

Allen praised his players for their never-ending effort and made special mention of the season-long leadership by the team's seniors.

"I've come to practice every day for six months with a smile on my face," Allen said, "And left practice with a smile because you seniors showed the younger players what they needed to do, how they needed to practice, and what it means to be a Pointer. As coaches, we didn't have to do that."

Asked to tell the Peninsula community about his team, Allen responded, "Competition is hard, and the community should be proud of the boys who wore 'Point Loma' on the front of their jerseys. They should be proud of the coaching staff who committed a lot of time to these kids and tried to fulfill the vision of the school.

"It's important for the community to know when kids get into this program the coaches are all on their side and can be trusted, and that the younger ones can be helped by the older ones," Allen said. "What's the road map to success? First, you have to find success and then you have to see people do it and this year's seniors have said 'This is how you do it. This is how you prepare. This is what meetings look like, this is what your summers look like.

"We're going to play a lot of games like this, some we win and some don't go our way. It doesn't change the fact these kids know what it takes. I couldn't be more proud of our players," Allen concluded.

EXTRA POINTS

Former PLHS principal Kelly Lowry joined new principal David Jaffe on the sidelines to cheer on the Pointers.

The team is planning a banquet on Jan. 8 to celebrate the season.

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Alex Morgan's foundation supporting young athletes

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fter helping lead the San Diego Wave to the best regular season record and the NWSL Supporters' Shield, forward Alex Morgan is continuing her efforts to help young athletes achieve success.

Morgan's media company TOGETHXR, which was started with two-time Olympic gold medalist snowboarder Chloe Kim, two-time Olympic gold medalist swimmer Simone Manuel, and five-time Olympic gold medalist and four-time WNBA champion Sue Bird, is raising money through GoFundMe in order to directly benefit The Alex Morgan Foundation.

people all over the world get to- of helping fund the next sports gether to support the causes they believe in by making donations to foundations and community based organizations on the ground doing the work to make a difference," said Manuel.

The foundation started by the US women's national team star and Wave forward has set out on a goal to empower the next generation of female athletes while building equity in sports. Through GoFundMe their goal is to give young athletes access to soccer camps, equipment, jerseys, SD Wave tickets and all things needed to achieve success in their sport.

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> Morgan led the SD Wave in scoring with seven goals in 19 matches after having won the Golden Boot in 2022 with 15 goals during the regular season. For those interested the GoFundMe page can be found here: https://gf.me/v/c/jwbr/ alex-morgan-foundation.





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Own a piece of Point Loma history! This coastal farmhouse was likely the 2nd home built in Loma Portal. It is a turnkey vacation rental with excellent income, style, location, and pizzazz! In addition to this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath detached home, there are 2 more 1 bedroom homes bringing in great income. Live in front and enjoy extra income, keep as vacation rental or add units because this baby is zoned for 5 units. Great location close to restaurants, shopping, top rated schools, the public library, and churches. Equally close to sandy beaches and the local yacht clubs. This is truly a unique opportunity for the savvy homeowner or investor. Come check it out. You'll be glad you did!



OCEAN BEACH

BANKER WEST

This adorable 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome in OB is just what the doctor ordered! Features include a reverse floorplan with vaulted ceilings, remodeled kitchen w/stainless steel appliances and brand new dishwasher, remodeled bathrooms, freshly painted, dual paned windows, central heat and AC. One garage + first come first served parking spots. It feels almost like a detached home. It is an end unit, only shares one wall and has a common area yard that feels like your own. This quaint VA approved complex is in a great location. Just a block to Bill Cleator Park, restaurants, bars, and cafes. West of Nimitz Blvd and close to every reason we live at the beach! Please easy access in and out of OB. The best deal at the beach and you de-





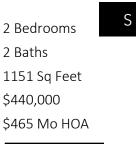




3883 Caminito Litoral # 224 - Sea Colony

Welcome home to this lovey Plan 2 Sea Colony townhome that offers an open floor plan in the living space. Like to spend time outside?

The large 150 SF patio off the kitchen is perfect for relaxing or entertaining. The kitchen offers granite tile counter tops with added storage and countertops unique to this home. Newer windows, doors and AC have been installed via the Quieter Homes Program.





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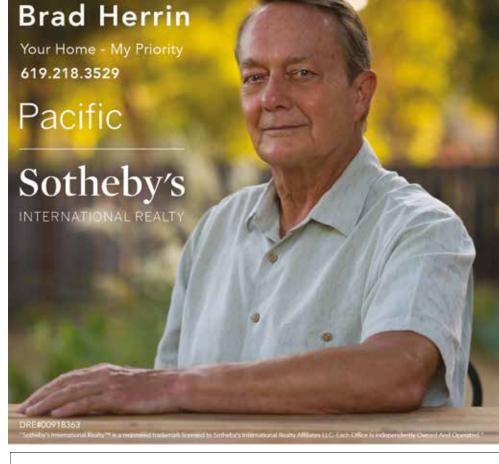
This townhome is an excellent investor opportunity or for an Owner Occupant looking to create their own home. Lots of patio space, 1 car private garage & an assigned covered parking space. Bring your ideas!



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OCEAN BEACH 3BDRM/2BATH + 2BD/2BATH 2,498,000 A rare and remarkable opportunity to own two distinct homes on a spacious lot, each with its own private access & yards. Nestled in the heart of OB, this property boasts a stellar location, offering the ultimate coastal lifestyle steps away from OB Pier & the breathtakin Sunset Cliffs. The front is a single level spacious 3-Bdrm, 2-Bath home with paid solar. Back unit is a delightful 2-Bdrm, 2 bath retreat over the 3 Garages. Huge Deck. Cozy & tranquil ambiance. Ideal or those seeking a more private living space or an additional rental income opportunity. Plans for 2 ADUs submitted. GSI \$114,000



POINT LOMA 4 BDRM/ 2 BA \$1,499,000
Beautiful Single Level Point Loma Single Level home under \$1.5 is a rare find! Don't walk, RUN!!!! Opportunities like this one don't come along every day. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, approximately 1640 est. sq. ft. Coastal Farmhouse design with Mid-Century features and a Bohemian flare give you all the comfort and grandiose elegance! This seller spared no expense spared. From the split rail fence in the front to the open floorplan. The Living room boasts a vintage corner mid-century fireplace! 8300 SF Lot



POINT LOMA 3+ BDRM / 3.5 BA Stunning Point Loma Custom Homes like this one don't come along very often! Built by a well-known builder as his own home! 3 bedrooms, all ensuites w/balconies, 3.5 baths plus office. Coast se, Approx. 2449 Est. Square Feet on .26 of an acre Newly remodeled. Entertainers dream home w/ indoor/outdoor living space from most every room! Private enclave, surrounded by open space and lush landscaping. Every detail has been thought ut & worked out. Newer chefs' kitchen, BBQ, SPA, and more!



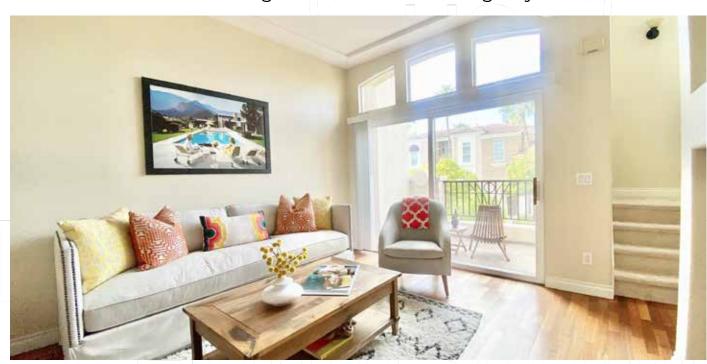
SOUTH OCEAN BEACH 1 BDRM/ 1 BA \$998,000 OCEANFRONT: Forever panoramic ocean and coastal views from most every room! Live the dream of having the beach at your door! Hear the ocean every morning as you wake up and watch the sunsets every evening. Vacation 365 days a year! No expense was spared. This home is new from top to bottom. Spa-cious, light, and bright 1 bedroom penthouse. Single-level unit with an amazing balcony overlooks the pool, BBQ and Ocean.

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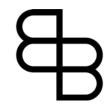


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2525 Brant Street, Bankers Hill 3 Bed + Office | 3.5 Bath | 2,120 SF No HOA | Panoramic Views

Welcome to this extraordinary row home nestled in the highly sought-after neighborhood of Bankers Hill. With breathtaking views from every level, this residence offers a truly exceptional living experience. Boasting 2120 sf of living space, this home features a versatile floor plan consisting of three en-suite bedrooms plus an office located on the top floor, offering panoramic views. The remodeled kitchen showcases modern finishes, including new appliances and a beverage fridge. Wood flooring and tall ceilings add a touch of elegance and create an inviting atmosphere throughout. Step outside onto one of the three decks and immerse yourself in the panoramic views that surround you. Features include high efficiency solar, two car garage with electric car charger, and elevator access to all levels.

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