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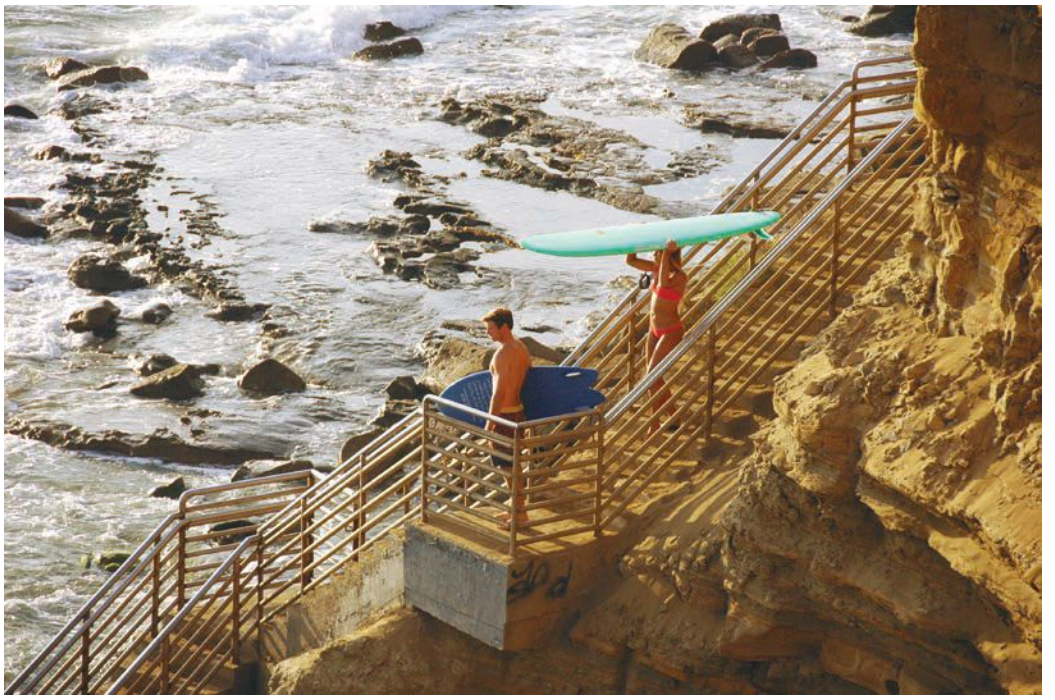

Surfers walk down the Ladera Street stairs at Sunset Cliffs. The park faces a substantial erosion threat from Super El Niño. (Photo by Thomas Melville/Times of San Diego)

COVER STORY

San Diego's iconic coastal locations face triple threat from 'Super El Niño'

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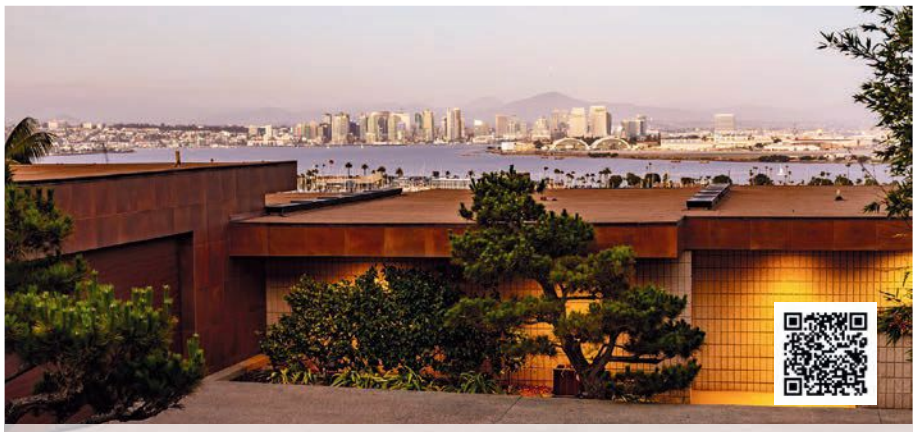

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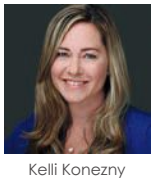

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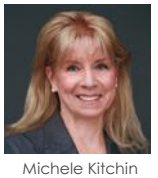

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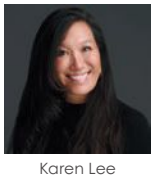

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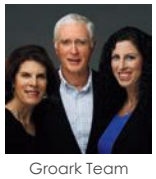

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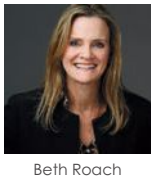

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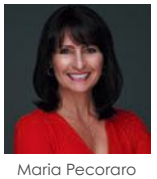

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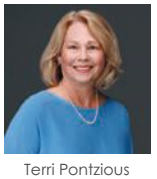

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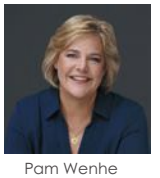

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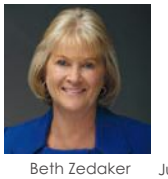

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San Diego's iconic coastal locations face threat from 'Super El Niño'

By Thomas Murphy
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO – If predictions are accurate and a "Super El Niño" is on San Diego's event horizon, dozens of iconic locations along San Diego's coastline will have to withstand not one but three threats, those being erosion of beaches, bluff collapse and coastal flooding from huge swells, high tides and rain.

The triple threat could potentially alter the region's coastline — according to Adam Young, a Scripps Institution of Oceanography geomorphologist who studies California's changing coastline.

"Powerful waves can accelerate erosion of beaches, sea cliffs, and bluffs, and cause coastal flooding; and strong El Niño conditions can raise sea level on the California coast by 6 to 13 inches," Young wrote. "Combined, these factors increase coastal erosion and flooding during El Niño events, which can threaten public parks, beaches, critical infrastructure, highways, and homes."

California's entire coast has been scanned six times since 2023 by the California Coastline Survey, a state-funded climate initiative based out of the Air-Sea Interaction Laboratory at Scripps.



People walk up and down the bluff to No Surf Beach at Sunset Cliffs. The park may look significantly different after the 'Super' El Niño strikes, due to erosion. (Photo by Thomas Melville/Times of San Diego)

Using an array of sensors mounted on helicopters, planes and trucks, researchers compare high-resolution models of the entire coast before and after El Niño storms strike.

The city council looked to protect San Diego's coast from rising sea levels, adopting the Coastal Resilience Master Plan in September 2025. Project sites were identified at La Jolla Shores, Tourmaline Surf Park, Mission Beach, Ocean Beach and Sunset Cliffs.

Then, the council prioritized the resilience projects at Tourmaline, Ocean Beach, and Sunset Cliffs — which are now in the initial engineering design phase, according to city spokesman Peter Kelly. La Jolla Shores and Mission Beach have not progressed beyond conceptual designs due to funding constraints.

In the meantime, the city is installing sand berms along the shoreline of Mission Bay and other beaches. These sand walls absorb the power of heavy surf, reducing the risk of erosion and coastal damage.

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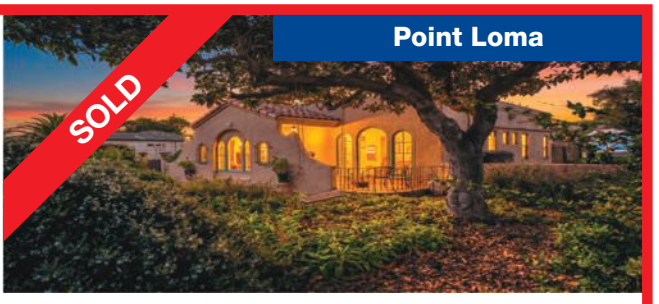

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Kobey's Swap Meet might be in its last few years at Sports Arena

By Tessa Balc
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO



View of Kobey's Swap Meet. (Photo courtesy of Anthony Pretto/Kobey's Swap Meet)

POINT LOMA — San Diego is ready, after years of debate, to redevelop the Sports Arena into Midway Rising, a massive project full of 4,000 homes, a new 16,000-seat arena and acres of public plazas.

But this month's approval of that project suddenly poses a new question for the current tenants of the 50-acre property: When are we getting kicked out?

Chief among those tenants is Kobey's Swap Meet, an institution that has occupied the arena's sprawling parking lot three days per week for 46 years.

Anthony Pretto, Kobey's vice president of operations, has taken over the family business after his grandfather founded it. He's been watching the Midway Rising project with a close eye.

He's tried to be proactive, reaching out to the city for preliminary talks in hopes of understanding how the swap meet might be able to accommodate the redevelopment — or to see if city officials would help identify places they could relocate.

Pretto's requests for a meeting have not been returned. A city official told Times of San Diego it's too early to talk.

"The city will not notify any existing tenants [of when construction will begin] unless and until certain triggers within the agreements have been met," Tara Lewis, a city spokesperson, said in a written statement.

At the council meeting where Midway Rising was approved, a spokesperson for the project specifically called out Kobey's as part of the site's legacy.

"There is a tremendous amount of history that we are respectful of, but we believe we're ready to move into a new chapter in which that history will be remembered and realized," Shelby Jordan, a member of the Midway Rising development team, said.

Jeff Meyer, a spokesperson for Midway Rising, could not clarify whether the statement meant that Kobey's could be part of Midway Rising or merely remain part of its history. Meyer also said they are not able to publicly comment on Sports Arena tenants or their leases.

"With City Council's unanimous approval, Midway Rising is now focused on project design and engineering and working closely with the City to accelerate construction on this generational investment in infrastructure, housing and a new entertainment center for San Diegans," Meyers said in a statement.

For Pretto, that doesn't change that the parking lot his family's flea market has occupied for longer than he's been alive is likely to become untenable as a home sometime in the next five years.

The swap meet is now in full survival mode. Pretto has been showing up at council meetings and has started an online petition.

The future of Kobey's — whether it will survive elsewhere, find a way to

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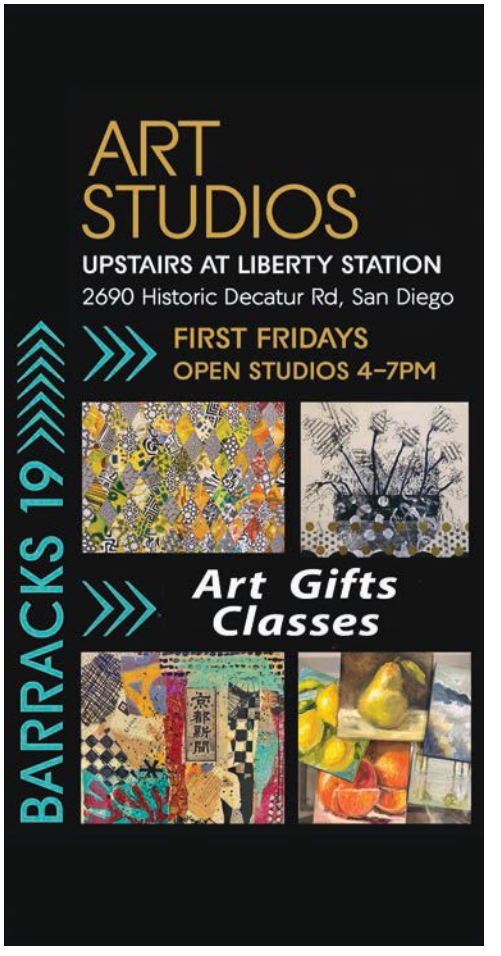







City report finds 'systemic' sexual harassment in Lifeguard Services

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SAN DIEGO – Investigators have found "evidence to support systemic and systematic violations" of equal employment policy in San Diego's Lifeguard Division, "specifically in how women are treated by their coworkers and supervisors."

The alleged sexual harassment and discrimination in Lifeguard Services, part of the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department, was outlined in a summer report by the city's Equal Employment Investigations Office.

"When Mayor Gloria was briefed on the internal investigations, he acted on it, finding it shocking and unacceptable," according to a Thursday statement from Gloria's office. "The mayor and the city of San Diego have zero tolerance for sexual harassment, discrimination or retaliation – whether directed at a city employee or any member of the public."

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> **Marni von WILPERT**
> City Councilmember

The report, published internally Aug. 12, was obtained this week by NBC 7 San Diego.

On April 15, an employee within the Fire-Rescue Department posted on Instagram, alleging that the Lifeguard Division "fostered a culture of harassment based on sex," with witnesses demonstrating "tremendous fear in speaking to EEIO about their experiences, citing instances when women had been punished for reporting sexual harassment."

San Diego Councilmember Marni von Wilpert, chair of the Public Safety Committee, said she was "deeply disturbed" by the allegations of pervasive harassment and discrimination detailed in city interviews with 18 current and former female lifeguards.

Von Wilpert, soon to depart the council after her election to Congress, called for "a full investigation and accounting of these allegations, and for a full report from our newly appointed Lifeguard Chief (Daniel) Orloff."

"Make no mistake: These were not isolated events. These initial reports reveal a culture that, for too long, has been tolerant of and complicit in the degradation of women lifeguards," von Wilpert said Thursday. "There is no place in our society for sexual harassment or discrimination anywhere in the city of San Diego, and certainly not in public safety. Every woman deserves to feel safe at work and to report harassment without fear of retaliation.

"When we lose talented women on the job because of harassment, San Diegans are less safe."

Fire Chief Robert Logan said his department was "centered on professionalism, respect and integrity in the workplace." He called the conduct detailed in the report "unacceptable," adding that "we will continue to ensure all allegations are thoroughly investigated and appropriately addressed.

"Let it be clear," Logan said, "sexual harassment and discrimination, misconduct and disrespect among employees have no place in any of the divisions of the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department. We remain committed to a workplace where everyone feels safe and respected."

The report follows a tumultuous period for Lifeguard Services. The city confirmed in October that former chief James Gartland had left the division. Earlier this month, Maureen Hodges, San Diego's first and only female lifeguard captain, sued the city, alleging she was denied the opportunity to apply to take his place.

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City didn't factor extra lifeguard costs as El Niño keeps ocean warm

By Thaïs Giraudet
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego Fire-Rescue Department has boosted seasonal lifeguard staffing over the past two weeks due to high surf, rip currents and unusually warm waters, officials confirmed.

Yet those additional staffing expenses were not factored into the city's long-range financial plan despite months of warnings about expected El Niño conditions.

Lifeguard staff typically decreases after Labor Day, as temperatures fall and fewer people are in the water. But warmer-than-average waters caused by El Niño have attracted unusual crowds to beaches in recent weeks, requiring additional lifeguards. Some rescues have even gone viral.

South Mission Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach and Scripps Beach all received additional staffing in an effort to maintain appropriate emergency response times, according to SDFD spokesperson Candace Hadley.

SDFD approved two additional



Lifeguards crews were prepared in case of flooding and river rescues last week. (File photo courtesy of San Diego Fire-Rescue Department).

lifeguards for Veterans Day at Scripps Beach specifically due to forecasted high surf and coastal conditions that posed a risk to emergency access along the seawall, according to Hadley.

This extra staffing comes at a cost. Additional lifeguards and resources deployed means additional city money spent – expenses that weren't taken into account in the city's Five-Year Outlook despite knowledge of the upcoming El Niño.

"The city continues to monitor staffing needs and tracks associated costs as conditions change," Hadley wrote in an email. "Any additional staffing or overtime expenditures would be evaluated based on operational needs and available resources."

On Nov. 6, Mayor Todd Gloria's office released the annual Five-Year Outlook, which projects revenues and expenditures for the next five fiscal years. They continue to tout the plan, which is used to develop the next budget, as "a significant financial milestone" that eliminates San Diego's "longstanding structural budget deficit," as a spokesperson for the Mayor's Office wrote in an email.

But according to the Mayor's Office, the outlook does not account for the extra resources needed to withstand El Niño, such as additional lifeguards, though federal officials issued their formal El Niño advisory in June.

"The outlook assumes the continuation of current service levels without additional enhancements. As a result, new or additional costs associated with climate-related impacts were not factored into the analysis," a Mayor's Office spokesperson said.

The Mayor's Office acknowledged that the city continues to face a significant infrastructure backlog, which can impact efforts on climate change resiliency. The mayor, though, his representatives said, "remains committed to responsible financial planning, addressing our infrastructure needs and making the investments necessary to keep San Diegans safe."

The San Diego County Taxpayers Association took aim at Gloria over the city's Five-Year Outlook, in particular as it relates to El Niño preparations and city reserves.

"There is an expected small FY 2028 surplus," association officials wrote in a social media post, "but the spending projections are based on the city's decision to underfund reserves. This is questionable in most years, and indefensible during an El Niño year."



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U.S. NAVY ANNOUNCES NOTICE TO CONDUCT THE SECOND FIVE-YEAR REVIEW OF ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANUP ACTIONS FOR INSTALLATION RESTORATION SITES AT NAVAL BASE POINT LOMA, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

This notice is to inform the public that the U.S. Navy will conduct the second five-year review of previously implemented environmental cleanup actions for Installation Restoration (IR) sites at Naval Base Point Loma (NBPL) in San Diego, California. Pursuant to Section 121(c) of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) and National Oil and Hazardous Substance Pollution Contingency Plan (40 *Code of Federal Regulations* Part 300), a five-year review is required because the selected remedial actions result in hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants remaining at the IR sites above levels that allow for unlimited use and unrestricted exposure. The purpose of this five-year review is to ensure that the remedial actions selected in the decision documents for the IR sites at NBPL are functioning as intended and remain protective of human health and the environment. This second five-year review will focus on the following IR sites at NBPL:

- NBPL, Peninsula IR Sites 5, 6, 10, and 20;
- NBPL, Old Town IR Sites 1 and 11.

Documents regarding these sites, including information on the selected remedial actions, are found on the Navy's Environmental Restoration Administrative Record webpage: https://www.navfac.navy.mil/Divisions/Environmental/Products-and-Services/Environmental-Restoration/SOUTHWEST/ as well as the City of San Diego, Point Loma/Hervey Branch Library located at 3701 Voltaire Street, San Diego, California.

The U.S. Navy welcomes written comments from the community during the five-year review process; all submissions will be accepted from November 30, 2026, through December 31, 2026. Comments may be submitted via email or regular mail to the point of contact below. Comments received from community members will be acknowledged and addressed in the second five-year report. A Notice of Completion for this second five-year review is anticipated to be published no later than November 15, 2027. The final report will be posted on the Navy's Environmental Restoration Administrative Record webpage and made available at the Point Loma/Hervey Branch Library.

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The Ocean Beach Hotel's 'Woody' surf van is always a favorite at the Ocean Beach Holiday Parade. (Photo by Mike McCarthy/Special to Peninsula Beacon)

'Jingle, Jungle, and Boogie' at annual OB Holiday Parade

By Dave Schwab
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

OCEAN BEACH – The highly anticipated 47th annual OB Holiday Parade, themed "Jingle, Jungle, Boogie," rolls down Newport Avenue on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Kicking off at 5:05 p.m. (OB time) and drawing a crowd of more than 10,000 onlookers, this year's parade will bring holiday cheer, festive fun, and a little tropical rhythm to the streets.



The colorful parade, hosted and organized by nonprofit Ocean Beach Community Foundation, features creative floats and lively performers highlighting community spirit. It is a beloved annual tradition promising a celebration full of holiday magic, music, and jungle-inspired fun for the entire family.

The parade will feature an array of unique vibrant floats while showcasing local bands and community organizations like the OB Woman's Club, along with local businesses, scout troops, high school marching bands, with classic Woodies and golf cart groups.

"The OB Community Foundation is honored to continue this beloved, local tradition bringing together neighbors, San Diegans, and visitors from all walks of life to celebrate the magic of the holidays in our beach town," said foundation advisory board member Shelly Parks. "The crooked tree and eclectic parade truly embody the spirit of OB."

Parks noted this year's 'Jingle, Jungle, Boogie!' theme "perfectly captures the wild side of OB and its groovy vibes."



Thousands of people lined up on Newport Avenue last year for the annual OB Holiday Parade, which started with the traditional Christmas tree lighting. (Photo by Mike McCarthy/Special for Times of San Diego)

The parade is proceeded, as always, by

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Shop Small Saturday and play OBeachy Bingo through December

By Dave Schwab
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

OCEAN BEACH – San Diegans can shop, dine, play and enjoy Ocean Beach in a variety of ways this holiday season.

Ocean Beach MainStreet Association invites residents and visitors to celebrate Yuletide at the beach with the return of "OB Holidays 2026" presented by the Ocean Beach Community Foundation. Running Nov. 28 through Dec. 23, the campaign brings together local shopping, festive activities and community traditions showcasing the businesses and unique character of Ocean Beach.

The holiday celebration officially kicks off Saturday, Nov. 28, with Shop Small Saturday, alongside the return of OBeachy Bingo and the OB Storefront Decorating Contest. Additional festivities include Old Town Trolley's Holiday Sights and Festive Nights Tour through downtown Ocean Beach and the 2026 OB Holiday Ornament.

The holiday spirit arrived early on Nov. 14, when OBMA decorated downtown Ocean Beach with festive garland and



Pick up OBeachy Bingo cards at OB Business Center, 4967 Newport Ave.
(Photo by Josh Utley/OBMA)

bows, setting the stage for the season's celebrations.

"We're so excited that so many of our local merchants are participating in the OB Storefront Decorating Contest, OBeachy Bingo and of course, Shop Small," said Denny Knox, OB MainStreet Association's executive director. "We're expecting a very festive holiday season here in Ocean Beach with lots of reasons to shop, play and stay local."

SHOP SMALL SATURDAY

Officially known as Small Business Saturday, Shop Small Saturday is an annual shopping day held after Thanksgiving to encourage people to shop at local, independent businesses in OB on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will take place in Veterans Plaza Park and businesses throughout OB. Kick off the holiday season by supporting Ocean Beach's local merchants.

Shop local and win: Spend $50 or more in OB on Nov. 28, then stop by Veterans Plaza to show your receipt for a chance to win local prizes, including OB swag, gift cards and more. While you're there, say hello to Team OB and snap a festive photo with the I Heart OB letters with the Pacific Ocean as a backdrop.

"Every year, I look forward to Shop Small and welcoming people to OB to shop local," said Tracy Wagner, OBMA operations manager. "Shoppers love showing their receipts for a chance to spin the wheel for OB swag, and families return year after year to take photos at the I ❤ OB installation. It's a fun tradition that brings our community together and supports our local businesses."

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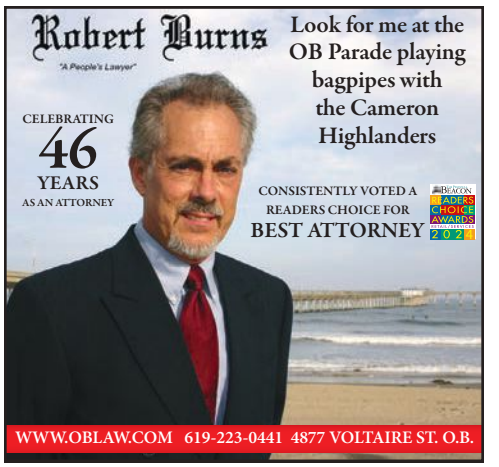
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Holiday Food & Toy Drive helps spread the spirit of Christmas



Community volunteers, including the 'Padre' and Mayor Todd Gloria, distribute goods at the Holiday Food & Toy Drive in Ocean Beach. (Photo courtesy of Ocean Beach Community Foundation)

By Dave Schwab
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OCEAN BEACH – The community is gearing up for its 41st annual Holiday Food & Toy Drive spreading holiday cheer and gifts supporting about 100 families and 75 seniors.

This year's drive is being hosted by the Ocean Beach Community Foundation from Dec. 14-19, with volunteer activities associated with the event starting Dec. 13-14.

'Tis the season when schools, churches, and a host of community volunteers pool their resources to conduct this annual event throughout the Peninsula.

Every year, the goal is to feed and provide presents for local families and seniors. Toward that end, Ocean Beach Community Foundation partners with community groups and volunteers to receive donations, package groceries, and wrap new toys for those in need.

"Volunteers and financial and toy donors come together to make sure their neighbors have all their holiday needs met. It always makes me feel the old holiday spirit – even before Thanksgiving – seeing everyone give to each other. It brings the joy of the holidays to my heart," said Shelly Parks, an advisory board member at the foundation.

Parks laid out the process in OB for gathering and distributing donated food and toys. She said it begins with OB Kiwanis going door-to-door collecting food from neighborhood houses throughout the Peninsula through November into early December. Collected toys and food are funneled to the Masonic Center at 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

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. But the real show comes afterward when volunteers will package everything up and get it ready to be delivered on Saturday, Dec. 19. On that date, volunteers will deliver all of the care packages to needy families from 8-10 a.m.

Regarding the toy drive with 15 donation stations throughout the Peninsula this year, Parks said all toys must be new, not used.

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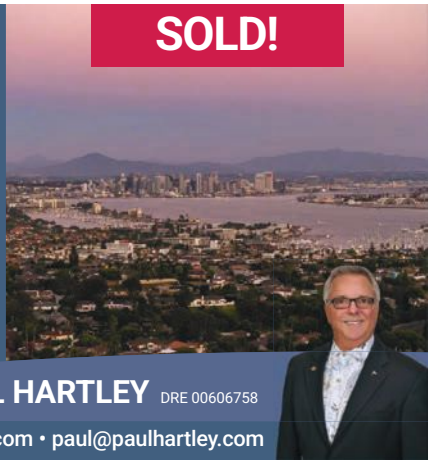
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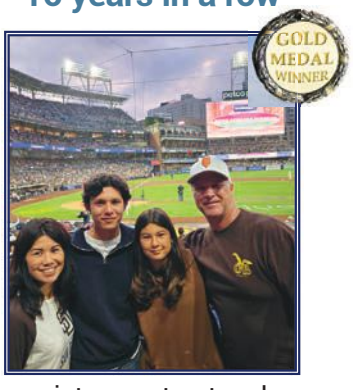

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Annual holiday ornaments have become a favorite in Ocean Beach

By Dave Schwab
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO



The 2026 holiday ornament. (Photo courtesy of Ocean Beach MainStreet Association)

OCEAN BEACH – Ocean Beach artist Casey Boeger didn't start out making holiday decorations to sell.

But her festive Christmas ornaments have since become an OB holiday staple and beach community symbol and are available online as well as at OB's Farmers Market on Wednesdays.

"I originally started making wood-burned and hand-painted Christmas ornaments for friends and family," said Boeger of the origin of her holiday art. "One year, I had some leftover wooden rounds and decided to create an ornament featuring the iconic crooked OB Christmas tree."



The Galactic Holiday Beach Bash ornament from 2025. (Photo courtesy of Casey Boeger/Special for Times of San Diego)

Boeger posted her crooked Christmas tree online. Then a friend suggested sharing it on the OB Facebook page. "Before I knew it, people were asking to buy them, so I started taking orders and eventually sold out," she said.



The original crooked tree ornament by Casey Boeger. (Photo courtesy of Casey Boeger/Special for Times of San Diego)

The following year, Boeger began using laser engraving to speed up her production process and began selling Christmas ornaments initially through Vervor shop at 4689 Voltaire St.



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OB SANTA EXPERIENCE

This December marks the seventh annual Santa Experience, a wonderful Ocean Beach holiday tradition begun by Dayna Cornell of the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association and Christie Romano, broker/owner of Rest & Relax Real Estate, taking place on Saturday, Dec. 5, 12, and 19. The event will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the OB Holiday Tree near the foot of Newport Avenue.

Families are invited to bring their children for free photos with "Santa Bill" (Bill Orvis) who helps make this tradition special, bringing smiles and holiday cheer to children and families throughout the community. A festive cocoa cart will be available offering hot cocoa for purchase, with proceeds helping support holiday activities and community festivities.

The event is family and pet friendly. Everyone attending is encouraged to bring nonperishable food items and new, unwrapped toys to support the Ocean Beach Community Foundation's Food and Toy Drive, helping local families in need during the holiday season.

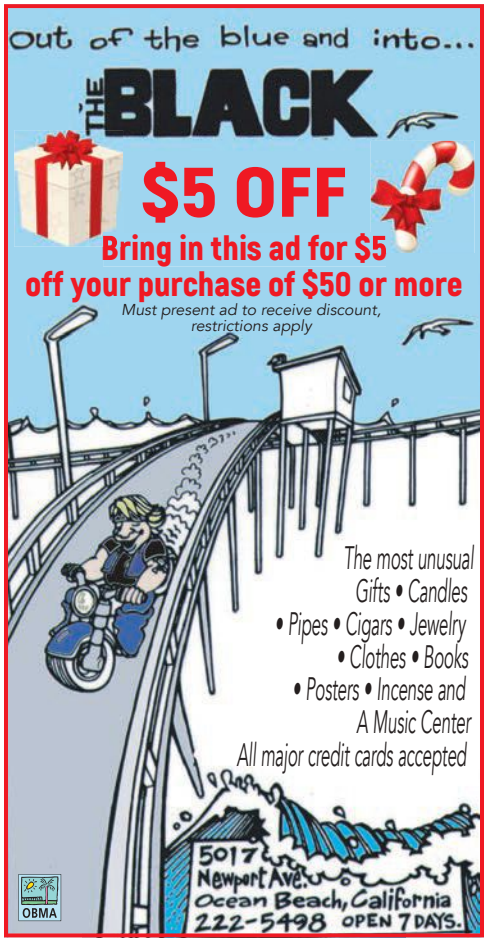


The Santa Experience through December in Ocean Beach is family and pet friendly. (Photo courtesy of Christie Romano/Rest & Relax Real Estate)

Paula Boyd with Paula's Pet Pantry is also joining in collecting donations of pet food, supplies, and other needed items for pets. So, bring something for the four-legged friends as well.







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OB's crooked tree being decorated. (File photo by Thomas Melville/Times of San Diego)

OB STOREFRONT DECORATING

A storefront decorating contest for businesses throughout downtown Ocean Beach is being held Nov. 28 through Dec. 23 at noon. Help crown OB's most festive storefront.

"The Ocean Beach MainStreet Association is beyond excited for the upcoming holiday season in Ocean Beach," said the association's program and event manager Kristen Keltner. "Not only will our flock of 96 parrots (for the Obeachy Bingo contest) be flying in to perch at local businesses (encouraging shopping) for the holidays, but we're also bringing back our popular Storefront Decorating Contest!"

Stroll through Ocean Beach to admire festive storefronts, twinkling lights, painted windows and creative holiday displays, then vote for your first, second and third favorites to help recognize the businesses that best capture OB's unique holiday spirit.

"Many businesses are already gearing up to show off their creativity and compete for first, second and third place, with decorations that capture the unique spirit of Ocean Beach," said Kristen Keltner, event and programs manager for the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association.

"Let's just say we're expecting some serious, friendly competition in downtown OB. Others are simply excited to participate, light up their storefronts and spread a little holiday cheer," Keltner said. "Our hope is to create a festive, welcoming atmosphere that brings residents and visitors downtown to shop, dine, explore and celebrate the holidays, Ocean Beach style."

HOLIDAY SUNDOWNER

Submerge Church at 4851 Newport Ave. is holding an annual community and business networking mixer organized through the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association on Thursday, Dec. 3, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Sundowners are casual evening mixers designed for local business owners, team members, and community partners to connect.

Light snacks and refreshments are served for mingling, and hosts typically hold a prize raffle just before 7 p.m. Sundowners are free to attend for all active MainStreet members and their key team volunteers. Non-members interested in attending or joining should check with the association in advance

Parade watch party: On Saturday, Dec. 5, Submerge Church is also holding a 5 p.m. watch party at its Newport Avenue storefront for the Ocean Beach Holiday Parade.

CROOKED TREE ARRIVES

The annual installation of Ocean Beach's Christmas tree is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1 starting at 7:30 a.m. as tree vendors meet on Worden Street in Point Loma Heights. At 8 a.m. the tree will be secured by a crane and the guidance of an arborist as a chainsaw cuts the tree down about 8:30 a.m., lifts it into a flatbed and secures the tree, which will proceed with a police motorcade to the beach about 9 a.m. The iconic crooked tree is then installed at the west end of Newport Avenue and Abbott Street. The remainder of the day, the tree is adorned with lights and decorated.

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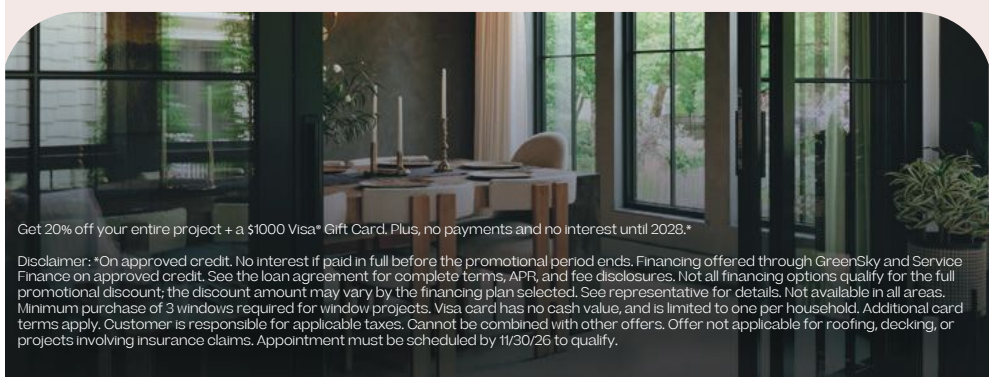

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the arrival of the iconic crooked holiday tree – mirroring the quirky bent of Ocean Beach – which this year happens the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 1. Generously donated by a local neighbor, OB's chosen holiday pine is cut down by arborists and driven down Newport Avenue with a police escort.

Via a huge crane, the tree is then planted in the sand at Newport and Abbott near OB Pier. Its initial decoration starts in the morning, usually lasting into the early afternoon with students from OB Elementary decorating the tree with ornaments before more decorations are added.

OB Community Foundation is still looking for enthusiastic volunteers to help make this parade a success. Interested individuals can sign up to volunteer for the parade and other holiday events at https://obcommunityfoundation.org/ob-holiday-parade.

Additional festivities: Don't miss the Holiday Party & Auction at The Harp, 4935 Newport Ave. on Dec. 17, which includes music, live and silent auctions, food and drink specials. Also, the community's Food & Toy Drive, from Dec. 15-17, spreads holiday cheer on Dec. 19.

ORIGIN OF THE TREE AND PARADE

"One evening, in the fall of 1980, my brothers Ron and Rich were having a few beers at the Sunshine Company Saloon," said Mike James of the James Gang brothers, a local printing business. Noting Ocean Beach had just had its first community-supported Fourth of July fireworks festival, Mike and his brothers began talking about what could be done to continue that positive community spirit for the Christmas holidays.

"Rich mentioned the famous Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center and thought maybe OB could have its own community tree," said Mike. "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 Mike, "Rich began making phone calls to find out how someone could get a 60-foot tall tree. He finally found the people who supplied Disneyland with their giant tree.











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Swiss Winter Village, Nutcracker Tea, and an ice rink at Liberty Station

By Dave Schwab
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POINT LOMA – Arts District Liberty Station is transforming into a festive winter wonderland this year, bringing a season full of holiday magic, family fun and community cheer. You'll find a new European-inspired Christmas market, an ice rink, art experiences, and family photo opportunities.

The holiday season at Arts District Liberty Station kicked off on Nov. 19 with the opening of the ice rink, to be followed by festivals, markets, and theater performances through early January. Here's a roundup of activities offered:

♦Swiss Winter Village (Nov. 27 - Jan. 3), Mondays to Fridays 3-9 p.m., Saturdays 11 a.m.10 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Dec. 24 11a.m.-6 p.m. Making its San Diego debut, this enchanting Christmas market will feature more than 60-plus charming gift/craft chalets, 30 food and drink chalets (including Swiss raclette and mulled wine), artisan gifts, seasonal treats, a carousel and Ferris wheel, entertainment and Santa portraits (Fridays to Sundays, 1-7p.m., Nov. 27 to Dec. 20). The village brings a taste of Switzerland to the South Promenade at 2850 Roosevelt Road. Cost: Tickets/bundles start around $12.90 to $19.90 (under 3 free; cashless venue).

♦ Holiday Tree Lighting and Holiday Festivities (Friday, Nov. 27, 5 p.m. at North Promenade and Vesper Venue). Includes the main Salute the Season celebration featuring the lighting of an 88-foot Norfolk pine tree, live music, festive firetruck rides, and a screening of "The Grinch."

♦ Hanukkah Menorah Lighting (Sunday, Dec. 6, from 5-8 p.m. Central Promenade, hosted with the Chabads of Downtown San Diego and Pacific Beach.

♦ San Diego Made Holiday Market (Nov. 28-29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at NTC Park, 2455 Cushing Road. Small Business Saturday outdoor market with 175-plus local makers and craft vendors.



The annual Nutcracker Tea with the San Diego Ballet will be on Dec. 6. (Photo by Manual Rotenberg/San Diego Ballet)

♦ "A Christmas Carol" (Joseph Clayes III Theater, The Joan, 2880 Roosevelt Road): Nov. 24-Dec. 24 includes evening and matinee performances.

♦ Rady Children's Ice Rink (Nov. 19-Jan. 3), 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily: Returning for its 29th season to the Central Promenade in Liberty Station, this holiday tradition invites families to indulge in outdoor seasonal ice skating while supporting children and families at Rady Children's Hospital.

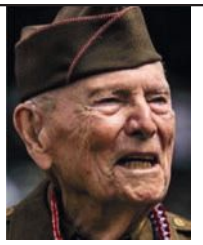
♦ Nutcracker Tea with San Diego Ballet, Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Seatings at Liberty Station Conference Center, 2600 Laning Road.

♦ Holiday Photography with Riley Kai Photography (November-December): Capture the magic of the season with festive family portraits and special Santa photography sessions.

♦ First Friday Holiday Celebration (Dec. 4): Celebrate local creativity with holiday caroling, ornament-making and a festive art sale in collaboration with Visions Museum of Textile Art, Apt. for Music and Renee Addison Art.

♦ A Magical Holiday (Dottie Studio Theater): Dec. 2-Dec. 24 (evening and matinee performances at The Joan, 2880 Roosevelt Road).

Check the Liberty Station Events Calendar for additional listings and updates.



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Jim was a WWII veteran, and at age 18, as a 1st year Engineering major at Cal Berkeley, he left college to enlist in the Army. He became the youngest sergeant and engineering foreman charged with building the Burma Pipeline in India. Young Jim was awarded the Victory Medal, the Bronze Medal and the Soldiers Medal.

Jim returned from the War and graduated from Berkeley as a Civil Engineer. He met the lovely Marilouise Fogarty at a Newman Club dance, and diligently wooed her and won her heart. They were married in 1950, and moved to San Diego in 1956, where he began as a bridge designer for the City of San Diego. He was the project engineer for the Community Concourse, and the Project Engineer and Designer for Qualcomm Stadium – all in the era of slide rules, with no calculators or computers! In 1977, Jim was promoted to the City Engineer and Development Director for the City of San Diego. He retired in 1989 with great honors including James P. Casey Day. He later used his expertise as a construction arbitrator and consulted for many years.

Jim loved to sail, and had several boats including a Chinese Junk! He was an avid kayaker and won several San Diego Bay senior kayaking races and continued this passion until he was 88. He enjoyed a great social life with his many friends and attended daily Mass. Jim loved to fish, spend time on his workbench and especially on his computer- even after turning 100! Jim's greatest joy was being with his large Casey family and was a most loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Jim has been an inspiration to so many for his wisdom and keen intellect, his kindness and faith in God, his deep inner strength, his Irish heritage and humor, and his devotion to his Marilouise and their ever growing Casey family legacy.

He and his late wife Marilouise were married for 71 loving years, and were blessed with nine children, Patrick (Mona), Dennis (deceased), Tim (Julie), Sheila (Steve), Kathleen (Steve), Michael (Rena), Brian (Tiffany), Eileen (deceased) and Maureen (Joe), 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren (so far).

His Funeral Mass will be at noon on Saturday, November 28th at St Charles Borromeo Church in Point Loma, preceded by the Rosary at 11:30 am. Reception to follow at the Parish Hall. The family requests in lieu of flowers, donations to the James P. Casey Tuition Assistance Fund for St. Charles Borromeo Academy:

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022697 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Parallel Shift b. Binary Digits, 2936 Denver Street, San Diego, CA 92117 registered by the following: a. Whenable, LLC conducted by: a Limited Liability Company The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: : a. Whenable, LLC This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Cody Riddar, Managing Member The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 22, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023292 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. The Beach Club, b. San Diego Beach Club, 3685 Missions Blvd., San Diego, CA 92109 registered by the following: a. Superdragon, Inc conducted by: a Corporation The first day of business was: 09/01/2026 Registrant Name: : a. Superdragon, Inc This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Matthew D. Gardner, President The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 29, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022760 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Light and Day Cleaning Service, 163 Ballantyne St, Unit #43, El Cajon, CA 92020 registered by the following: a. Jacqueline Brown conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: : a. Jacqueline Brown This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 22, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023190 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. LunaTech SD b. LunaTech San Diego, 3250 Barnett Ave #3190, San Diego CA 92110 registered by the following: a. Carlos Cobarrubias conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 10/27/2026 Registrant Name:: a. Carlos Cobarrubias This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 28, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022635 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Thain Studio, 1121 Sunset Cliffs Blvd, San Diego, CA 92107 registered by the following: a. Kolea Interiors, INC conducted by: a corporation The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Kolea Interiors, INC This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Alison Thain, CEO The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 21, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023379 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Nails By Julie Q, 12751 Poway Rd, Suite 102, Poway, CA 92064 registered by the following: a. Chau Ngoc Quach conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 09/01/1995 Registrant Name: a. Chau Ngoc Quach This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 30, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9021979 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Christalines Property Management, CPM, 2155 Missouri Street, San Diego CA 92109 registered by the following: a. Ali M Fattah b. Christine M. Roi conducted by: a married couple The first day of business was: 05/30/2002 Registrant Name: : a. Ali M Fattah b. Christine M. Roi This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 12, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022819 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Jones Family Property Consultants, 3112 Laurashawn Ln, Escondido, CA 92026 registered by the following: a. Rodney C. Jones conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 10-01-2024 Registrant Name: a. Rodney C. Jones This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 23, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023293 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Chris Cooling & Heating, 5273 San Bernardo Ter, San Diego, CA 92114 registered by the following: a. Christian G. Linares Cardenas conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 10/18/2026 Registrant Name: a. Christian G. Linares Cardenas This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 29, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023480 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Stock Bar Services, 3526 Park Blvd, Unit 5B, San Diego, CA 92103 registered by the following: a. Samuel Stauckas conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 11/01/2026 Registrant Name: a. Samuel Stauckas This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: November 02, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023565 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Connected Care Family Counseling, 9939 Hibert Street, Suite 104, San Diego CA 92131 registered by the following: a. Jessica Noel Holzer conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 10/01/2020 Registrant Name: a. Jessica Noel Holzer This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: November 03, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 13 , 20, 27 & December 4, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022803 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Pierce St. Publishing, b. Free Thought Group, c. Hit Station Music Group, 700 Carney Rd, 54, Oceanside, CA 92058 registered by the following: a. Eric Dewayne Pierce SR conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Eric Dewayne Pierce SR This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 23, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 13 , 20, 27 & December 4, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9024012 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. INSIDERPRINTCO, 8039 Caminito De Pizza, Unit H, San Diego, CA 92108 registered by the following: a. Jeanette Adriana Dorantes Loya conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 11/06/2026 Registrant Name: a. Jeanette Adriana Dorantes Loya This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with

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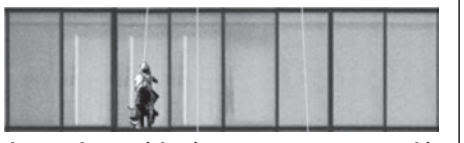

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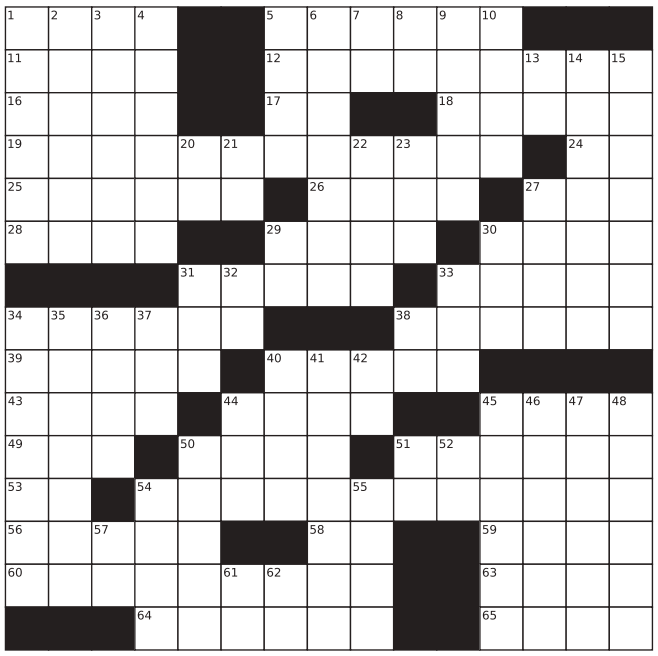

CLUES ACROSS

1. Actor McGregor
5. Showed strong feelings
11. Run with long strides
12. Dark plain on the moon
16. Colored part of the eye
17. Everest, for short (abbr.)
18. New version of a song
19. Rode a four-wheeled deck
24. "Come again?"
25. Unorthodox belief
26. Small necklace piece
27. Octagon sport, briefly (abbr.)
28. Stark sister played by Maisie Williams
29. Spill the beans
30. Soccer score
31. Rate of motion
33. Without company
34. Florentine family of art patrons
38. Oak tree seeds
39. Slender white mushroom
40. Sidestep
43. London's _____ Modern museum
44. Usual eating regimen
45. Lasting mark on skin
49. Eye-logo TV network (abbr.)
50. Cosmonaut Gagarin
51. Offering only favorable outcomes
53. Actor Pacino
54. Lilith portrayer on "Cheers"
56. Sour yellow citrus fruit
58. Fashionable
59. "_____ the Explorer"
60. Broken into pieces
63. Son of Seth
64. Changes
65. Pageant winner's ribbon

CLUES DOWN

1. Actress Cuthbert
2. Employee
3. Place where bees are kept
4. Iced tea brand
5. Red "Sesame Street" Muppet
6. Subject to change
7. Switched to the working position
8. British "Thanks!"
9. Made a mistake
10. Sent a private message, briefly (abbr.)
13. Before noon (abbr.)
14. Mathematician Bernhard
15. Breathes out
20. "Is," in Spanish
21. Next to
22. Enjoy a novel
23. Small amount of paint
27. Secure a boat
29. Exist
30. _____-Worm toy
31. Biology or chemistry (abbr.)
32. Circle constant
33. Unreturned tennis serve
34. Actress Laurie of "Roseanne"
35. One who makes something possible
36. Polka pattern spots
37. Nickname for Dwight
38. Commercial, briefly (abbr.)
40. Ireland, in Irish
41. Having more visible blood vessels
42. "_____ your service"
44. Give a nickname to
45. Playground chutes
46. Sun's outer atmosphere
47. Houston baseball team
48. Go over again
50. Streisand film set at a yeshiva
51. Greek letter after mu
52. "That hurt!"
54. _____ Raton, Florida
55. Finishes
57. "Little Women" mother, familiarly
61. Salt Lake City's state (abbr.)
62. Musical syllable after do

ANSWERS

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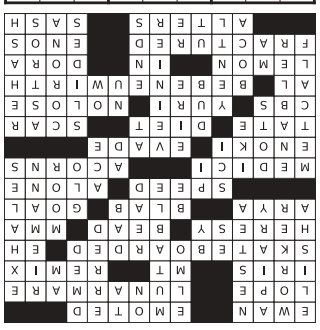

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023308 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Princess Delights Gourmet Dog Treats, 7216 Arroyo Grande Rr, San Diego, CA 92129 registered by the following: a. Carol M. Fletcher conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 10/22/2026 Registrant Name: a. Carol M. Fletcher This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 30, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27, December 4 & 11, 2026

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME; CASE NO 26CU059672C SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF San Diego; Superior Court of California, County of San Diego, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101, Hall of Justice TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner (name) a. Laurie Dale Fischer Filed A. Petition With This Court For A Decree Changing Names As Follows: Present Name: a. Laurie Dale Fischer To Proposed Name: a Laurie Dale Fairchild THE COURT ORDERS That All Persons Interested In This Matter appear before the court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING a. Date: 12-23-2026: 8:30 AM DEPT: 61; a. A copy of this Order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county (specify newspaper): La Jolla Village News, Beach & Bay Press & Peninsula Beacon. Date: November 10, 2026, Clerk of the superior court by J. Ortler, Deputy - Judge Michael S. Groch, Judge of the superior court ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27, December 4 & 11, 2026

NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. The Court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for change (JC Form#NC-120) If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (require at least two court days before the date specified), the petition for change of name (JC Form#NC-120) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner. To change a name on a legal document, including a birth certificate, social security card, driver license, passport, and other identification, a certified copy of Decree Changing Name {JC Form #NC-130) or Decree Changing Name and Order Recognizing Change of Gender and for Issuance of New Birth Certificate (JC Form #NC-230) may be required. Contact the agency(ies) who issues the legal document that needs to be changed, to determine if a certified copy is required. A certified copy of Decree Changing Name (JC Form #NC-130) or Decree Changing Name and Order Recognizing Change of Gender and for Issuance of New Birth Certificate (JC Form #NC-230) may be obtained from the Civil Business Office for a fee. Petitioners who are seeking a change of name under the Safe at Home program may contact the assigned department for information on obtaining certified copies. If all the requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions. If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions. A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to court on the specified date. The court will notify the par1fes by mall of a future hearing date. Any Petition for the name changes of a minor that Is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023842 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Ana's Artistry, 236 Lindell Avenue, El Cajon, CA 92020 registered by the following: a. Anabelle Ugalde conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Anabelle Ugalde This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: November 5, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27 ,December 4 & 11, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022148 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Mammamia Kitchen, b. I Love Calzones, c. La Pizza Del Barrio d. Mammamia Pizza and Wings e. Mammamia, f. Armani Pizzeria, g. Alina's E. Sandwich h. Pizza and Chilli, i. Pizza Therapy, j. Wing Theory, k. Wingzo, l. Zukora Suchi, m. Zukiro, 885 E. H Street, Suite D, Chula Vista, CA 91910 registered by the following: a. Ernesto Armani Prieto conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Ernesto Armani Prieto This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 14, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27, December 4 & 11, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9024054 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Emmie Alchemy, b. Emmie Anne Studio, 4455 Kendall Street, San Diego, CA 92109 registered by the following: a. Emily Anne Siner conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Emily Anne Siner This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: November 10, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27, December 4 & 11, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9024537 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Bristow Solutions, 1058 Torrey Pines Road, Chula Vista, CA 91915 registered by the following: a. Michael Bristow conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Michael Bristow This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: November 14, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27 ,December 4 & 11, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022897 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Luminary Chapter, 800 Venice Court, San Diego, CA 92109 registered by the following: a. Melissa Marie Saraceno conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 01/01/2025 Registrant Name: a. Melissa Marie Saraceno This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 26, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27 ,December 4 & 11, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022606 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. HR Plumbing, INC, 3750 Oceanic Way, Ste 404, Oceanside, CA 92056 registered by the following: a. HR Mechanical Corp conducted by: a corporation The first day of business was: 5/31/2011 Registrant Name: a. HR Mechanical Corp This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Ryan Everest, CFO The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 21, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27 ,December 4 & 11, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9025011 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Mexsteam,4629 Cass St #386, San Diego, CA 92109 registered by the following: a. Tal Noga conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 01/01/2013 Registrant Name: a. Tal Noga This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: November 18, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 27, December 4, 11 & 18, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9025095 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Vienta Tech, 5027 August Street, San Diego, CA 92110 registered by the following: a. Sweet Tech, LLC conducted by: a Limited Liability Company The first day of business was: 11/02/2026 Registrant Name: a. Sweet Tech, LLC This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Austin Terris, President The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: November 18, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 27, December 4, 11 & 18, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9024118 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. 1Z Media, 720 W. Lewis St, Unit 14, San Diego, CA 92103 registered by the following: a. 1Z Media conducted by: a Limited Liability Company The first day of business was: 01/01/2016 Registrant Name: a. 1Z Media This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor John R. Harrington, CEO The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: November 10, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 27, December 4, 11 & 18, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023718 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Parkwest Solutions, 17190 Park Center Drive, Suite 200, Rancho Bernardo, CA 92128 registered by the following: a. Parkwest Solutions, Inc conducted by: a Corporation The first day of business was: 10/19/2026 Registrant Name: a. Parkwest Solutions, Inc This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Vincent Shonia, President The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: November 04, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 27, December 4, 11 & 18, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023719 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Atlas Health Group ,17190 Park Center Drive, Suite 200, Rancho Bernardo, CA 92128 registered by the following: a. Atlas Health Systems ,Inc conducted by: a Corporation The first day of business was: 10/12/2026 Registrant Name: a. Atlas Health Systems ,Inc This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Lora Anna Kumits, President The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: November 04, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 27, December 4, 11 & 18, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9024823 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Wildly Simple Wellness,1473 Sapphire Drive, Carlsbad, CA 92011 registered by the following: a. Annette Maria Strube conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Annette Maria Strube This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: November 17, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 27, December 4, 11 & 18, 2026

Pointers fall one yard short to Poway in Div. II semifinal

By Scott Hopkins
SPECIAL FOR TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

POWAY – One yard. Thirty-six inches.

That's how close Point Loma's Pointer football team came to earning a berth in the CIF Div. II finals.

Playing on No. 1 seed Poway High's field on Nov. 20, the two teams staged a seesaw battle that ended with the score tied at 28 after 48 minutes of regulation time.

In overtime, the No. 4 seed Pointers deferred to have the Titans take the first attempt at scoring from the 20-yard line. Despite a struggle, the hosts reached the end zone and a PAT kick gave them a 35-28 lead. Now it was the Pointers' turn.

The Pointers made it look easy, scoring a matching touchdown in just a few plays.

With the score now 35-34, the Pointers elected to attempt a two-point conversion for the win. Pointer players and fans held their breath as QB Ryder Watson took the snap and ran to his left from the five-yard line. But several Poway defenders quickly converged as Watson kept driving for the goal line and the win.

Despite his struggles and help from his linemen, Watson was dropped at the one-yard line, sending Poway players into a frenzied celebration as the reality of defeat landed on Pointer players.

"The staff agreed," head coach Ryan Price said as his players, some with tear-stained faces, packed their gear. "We had to go for the win."

In a thrilling game that couldn't have been scripted better, each team scored on every one of its possessions until the Pointers were forced to punt in the third quarter.

Each team had an opportunity to win in regulation with a field goal. But attempts by Poway's Nathan Dann and Point Loma's Ryan Cleator, each among the county's top kickers, both sailed wide. Cleator's 26-yard attempt came with less than a minute to play in regulation.



Pointer quarterback Ryder Watson fights for the goal line during overtime of his team's CIF semifinal game at Poway. (Photo by Scott Hopkins/Special for Times of San Diego)

The teams took different approaches to the semifinal meeting, the Pointers through the air and the Titans staying on the ground.

Watson connected on 23 of 36 throws, good for 272 yards and a touchdown to wide receiver Tanner Spradling. In addition, Watson ran for 90 yards and scored four touchdowns.

The Titans only called three passing plays but rolled up 385 yards on the ground, including a number of 20-plus yard runs that led to scores.

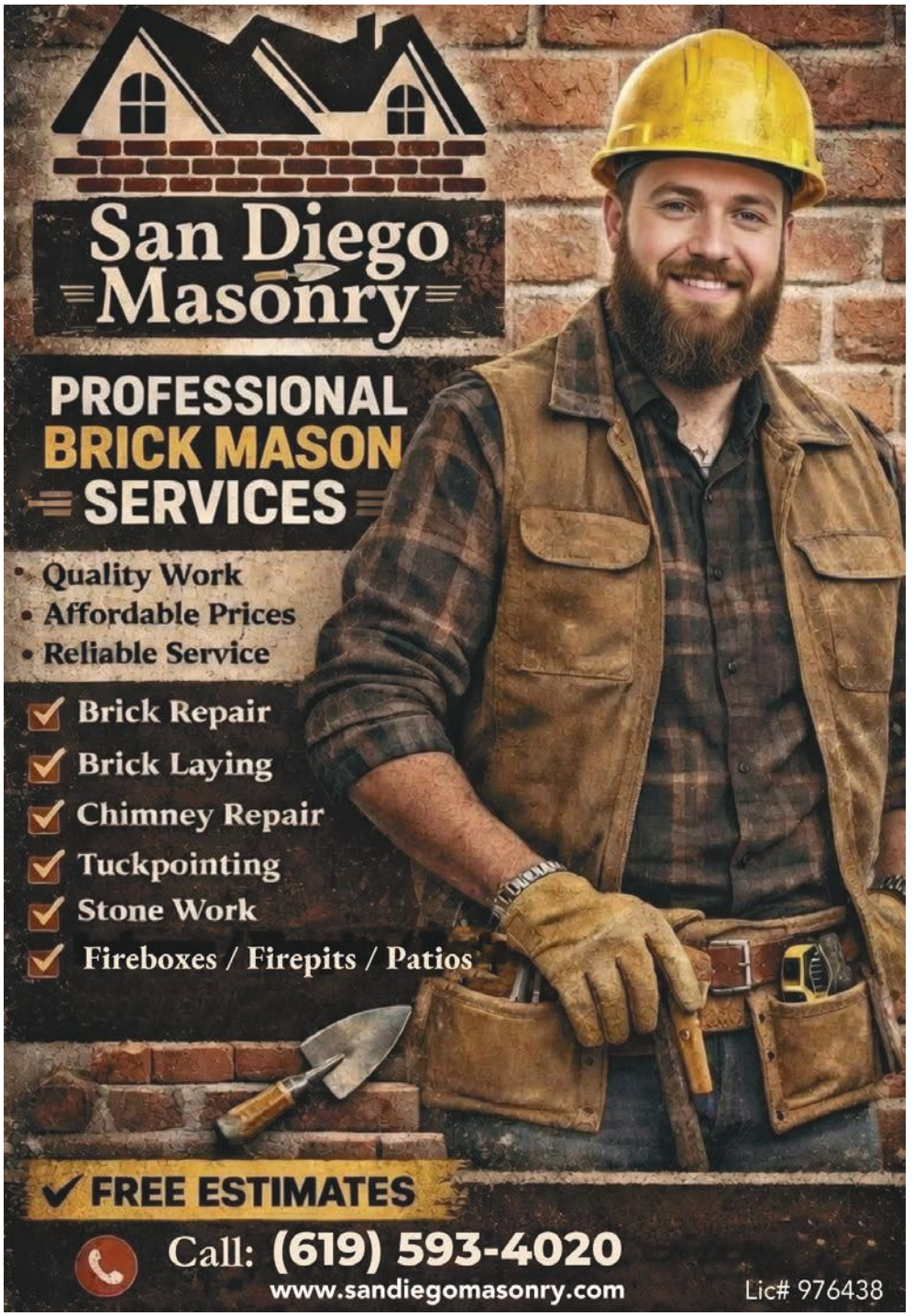
The loss leaves the Pointers with an 8-4 record for the season while the Titans move to 6-6 and will meet No. 3 seed St. Augustine for the Div. II title.

"There were peaks and valleys," said Price summarizing the season. "There was a lot of great stuff, a lot of guys stepped up in a lot of places.

"We've got a lot of young guys coming back who got varsity experience, which is great for next year. We had a good senior class that bonded together to get us peak wins. It's still respectable, we had a great year. These guys have a ton to be proud of."

The players, coaches and parents will celebrate the season next month in a banquet at Tom Ham's Lighthouse on Harbor Island.





Homemade goodies, cookies and crafts at Christmas Marketplace

By Dave Schwab
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

POINT LOMA – The All Souls' Episcopal Church/Bach Collegium San Diego in Point Loma is holding its seventh annual Christmas Marketplace from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, on its campus at 1475 Catalina Blvd.

Free to enter and open to the public for all ages, guests are treated to a wide array of handcrafted local gifts, unique holiday decorations, plants, and garden art.

The church's Gooden Hall Pantry is also stocked with homemade jams, jellies, cookies, Christmas breads and locally canned fruits. Pantry items include renowned St. Nicholas gingerbread cookies, hot spiced tea, coffee and hot chocolate. There's also a food cart with items for sale on the front patio.

A marketplace highlight is The Christmas Mouse, a 55-plus-year tradition featuring a small, unique handmade felt mouse figurine for sale (see, below). The mouse's identity remains a secret until the day of the event and tends to sell out quickly.



Peter the Church Mouse's annual outfit for the Christmas Marketplace is closely guarded secret at All Souls' Episcopal Church. (Photo Rosemary Barnes/All Souls' Episcopal Church)

All Souls' spokesperson Rosemary C. Barnes said the Christmas Marketplace replaced the original annual church fundraiser, a Point Loma home tour that ended with the pandemic. "It is our gift to the community presenting decorations and gifts at a European-style Christmas marketplace," said Barnes. "There will be older unique vintage items for sale. There will also be live music with carolers."



Peter the Church Mouse's soldier outfit at a past Christmas Marketplace. (Photo Rosemary Barnes/All Souls' Episcopal Church)

"We support a variety of charitable outreaches to local organizations that need assistance," said Barnes of the event's purpose, adding some funds raised go toward the church's international projects.

"We'll have our famous St. Nicholas hearty gingerbread cookies for sale," said Barnes. "People can also expect to see several vendors from throughout the community selling a little bit of everything."

The family-friendly event will have activities for children including a bounce house, Barnes said. "There will also be unique handmade crafts like candle making."

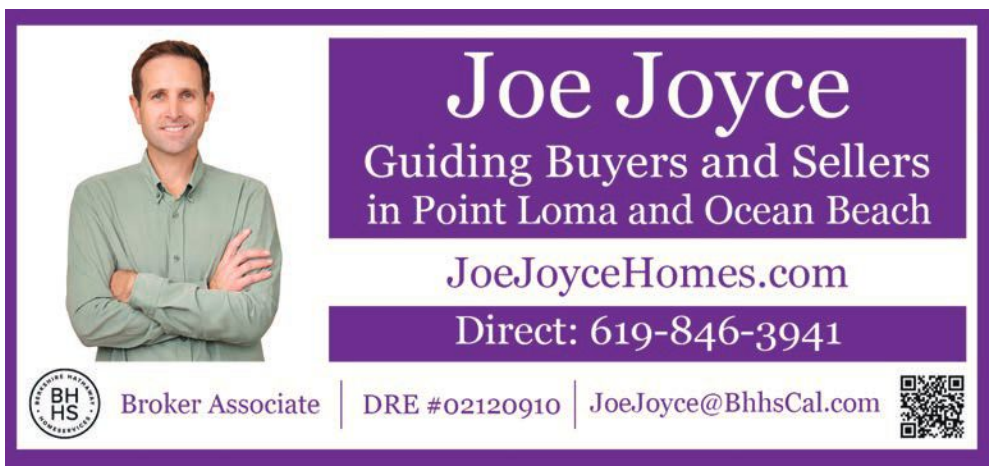
All Souls marketplace is also a fun way to connect with neighbors and share holiday traditions with the Peninsula community.

"There will be activities going on all around on the church grounds, as well as indoors in the main parish hall, where there will be beautifully done handicrafts including a few vintage items," noted Barnes.

Parking is also available in the church's lot as well as nearby on Catalina and Chatsworth boulevards.









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San Diego City College professor of physical science Lisa Chaddock stressed the need for preparation, "I am sure that some people are not taking this as seriously as they should."

"Any homes on the cliffs are going to be in danger this year," Chaddock wrote. "Some have put riprap below to take the blow of the waves, but the communities from Oceanside to Del Mar may see a lot of bluff damage."

Cliff collapse isn't the only danger posed by heavy rainfall and rising sea levels; El Niño could also worsen South Bay's sewage crisis by spreading pollution further north, Chaddock explained.

Here are the beaches, parts of the bayfront and other waterways that are at risk.

POINT LOMA

Point Loma's Sunset Cliffs may look significantly different after the 'Super' El Niño strikes, with San Diego's newest social media attraction at risk to erosion, according to physical science Professor Lisa Chaddock.



Young women jump off The Arch at Sunset Cliffs. Coastal erosion accelerated by a Super El Niño may take out this icon. (Photo by Thomas Melville/Times of San Diego)

The Arch recently received national attention after videos of dangerous cliff diving stunts gone wrong went viral. This social media-fueled frenzy led many to assume that the city would close off the public from the iconic sandstone arch, but others suggested coastal erosion might claim it first.

Professor Chaddock recently warned Times of San Diego readers that now is not a good time to practice cliff jumping at The Arch — and not just to avoid the minimum $100 fines. She pointed to a large section that broke free in mid-April, explaining the area surrounding The Arch is already eroding.

"Sandstone in San Diego wears away quickly," Chaddock wrote in late July. "It's expected for it to lose more surface during periods of high waves and storms because of the physical stress on the rocks."

Chaddock's concerns are supported by Young's research, which documented a sea arch failure at Sunset Cliffs and up to 32 feet of cliff retreat during the 2015-2016 El Niño. The failure was one of only two locations in Southern California where researchers detected significant cliff-top retreat during the winter.

Sunset Cliffs is slated for changes under the city's resilience project, which would move infrastructure away from the eroding bluff edge. Paved parking lots along the northern section would be replaced with pull-in spaces, trail improvements, native vegetation and drainage upgrades, while the southern section would convert Sunset Cliffs Boulevard into a multi-use path and southbound one-way road.

OCEAN BEACH

Dog Beach, the first of its kind in the United States, lost 360 feet during the 2015-2016 El Niño, as reported by Young's research team. This was the greatest land change they measured in all of Southern California. Erosion on San Diego beaches ranged from 6.5 feet to 10 feet that winter, compared to less than six feet in a typical season, as reported by Times of San Diego.

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live within Midway Rising or die after a nearly half-century run as San Diego's swap meet — is up in the air.

Pretto, through his business and his involvement on the Midway Planning Group, is well aware of the Midway Rising plan.

The project is set to move in phases, the first of which includes building the new arena on the east side of the site. That's opposite where Kobey's is located, but he said it would still affect his business.

Kobey's has a maintenance shop behind the music club SOMA, which is near the eastern edge of the site. Kobey's also stores its 10,000-square-foot equipment pen and fencing, trailers and equipment to the east of the existing arena.

"I think for us that's why the clock is starting to tick, because we know once they start really construction, whether it's demo or grading, it's going to start to affect us," Pretto said.

The plan as of now, Pretto said, is to hope to store the equipment where the swap meet actually operates, or find a new space to rent for it.

But it gets more complicated when they eventually need to relocate from the western side of the property in a few years.

Kobey's lease ends Dec. 31 of this year, but their next lease runs for presumably five years. The city confirmed that Kobey's is part of the "Interim Arena Lease" for existing tenants. Pretto speculates that from what he has heard from the development team, he'll have three years before the swap meet is impacted.

Regardless, Kobey's will need to move during construction, particularly once the new arena is built and the Midway Rising team moves to demolish the existing arena and replace it with housing and commercial development.

Pretto isn't sure Kobey's will be able to return once the development is finished.

"I think we are one of the longest, if not the longest, continuous tenant of the property, aside from all the sports teams," Pretto said. "By no means do we want to move."

"But as the plan sits today at full build out, we do not believe that there exists space for Kobey swap meet as it exists today to continue in its current operation or in its current state."

The new development does not include a massive paved area, and the roughly 2-acre event plaza planned for the project is much smaller than the 10 to 15 acres the swap meet currently occupies each weekend.

The development will have parking garages, which is where Pasadena Community College hosts its swap meet. But that event is open just once a month, whereas Kobey's is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday each weekend. Plus, the new arena promises to draw big acts to town — and Pretto believes it will — leaving fewer opportunities for Kobey's to operate every week.

That's why Pretto is trying to engage the city. He said city staff has not responded to his requests to meet.

City officials told Times of San Diego they have in fact received his letter asking for help finding a new location, which he sent ahead of a recent committee hearing on the project. They said they have not responded because "doing so would be premature."

"The city is supportive of Kobey's exploring real estate properties that might best suit their needs when the time comes for relocation; however, it is not in the immediate future," the statement from Lewis reads.

"Additionally, the city is happy to meet with them as requested; however, the workload underway is voluminous, and prioritization is focused toward completing negotiations of revenue-generating leases underway."

But Pretto, to be clear, is not opposed to the Midway Rising project, despite the uncertainty it is causing his business.

Supporting the redevelopment, he said, is priority number one for him, as a Sports Arena tenant. But now that it's approved, he wants Kobey's to be part of the conversation.

"By no means do I want to close up shop and have Kobey's disappear... We want to be a partner with [the city] to potentially find a suitable location outside the Midway District," Pretto said. "Maybe it is on other city-owned land to potentially find another alternate site once the Midway site is fully developed, or once they're at a point where we all can't coexist because I think that is our biggest concern."



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