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Supervisors pass a resolution opposing offshore drilling in San Diego

By Dave Schwab
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SAN DIEGO – Proclaiming that San Diego is “not for sale,” the San Diego County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 on Tuesday, Dec. 9, to pass a resolution opposing the Trump administration’s plans to reopen California to offshore oil drilling.

Supervisor Joel Anderson, who represents much of East County, including rural unincorporated areas, cast the lone dissenting vote on the resolution. He offered no comment on his stance.

The resolution was brought forward by board Chair Terra Lawson-Remer, whose district includes the coast from Carlsbad to Coronado, and Chair Pro Tem Paloma Aguirre, whose district covers much of the South Bay.

Both legislators also support HR 2862, a bill by Rep. Mike Levin, D-San Juan Capistrano, whose congressional district includes part of North County. Introduced earlier this year,

Levin’s bill would ban new leasing for oil or natural gas exploration, development or production in federal waters off the Southern California coast.

The Trump administration is proposing opening federal waters off the California coast to new oil drilling as soon as 2027. If successful, this would mark the first new offshore drilling approved in decades. Environmental groups, like the Surfrider Foundation, have joined county supervisors in raising concerns about Trump’s proposal, arguing that every step of the drilling process threatens the coast.

The resolution passed by supervisors also directs the county’s chief administrative officer to work with statewide political agencies and offices, including the governor and attorney general, to coordinate a unified response barring new oil drilling in San Diego coastal waters.

“The shoreline is just not scenery, it’s home for us,” said Levin in a taped

statement prior to the vote. “That’s why the Trump administration’s moves are so alarming. They want to open up the Pacific to offshore drilling, calling for up to six new lease sales off California. Several of them right in our backyard in Southern California. We know this is wrong.”

Aguirre said of the board’s action that “today’s vote is about protecting the people we represent.

“Offshore drilling threatens our coastline, our economy and our health, putting San Diego directly in harm’s way,” she said. “We have a responsibility to act because, once oil hits the water, local government – not Washington – will be the ones left to clean up the mess.”

Lawson-Remer argued that expanding offshore oil drilling “will not lower fuel prices and will certainly not protect San Diegans from the volatile fossil-fuel market. While fossil-fuel corporate executives rake in record profits,

our environment, our economy and our communities will suffer.”

She added that she is “appalled by this drilling proposal that proposes to sell off our coastline to the highest bidder and “reverse decades of bipartisan opposition to offshore oil drilling.”

Michael King, a conservation organizer with the Sierra Club of San Diego, told supervisors Trump’s oil-drilling proposal “threatens our ecology, endangers our economy and attacks the way of life we cherish.”

King warned that “protecting a healthy, clean and prosperous San Diego requires more than just opposing dramatic Washington overreach. It takes consistent local leadership to protect habitats and public safety and to fight for clean water and air.”

Supervisor Jim Desmond, who represents North County – and has announced a challenge to Levin for his seat – said offshore oil drilling is “not who we are.”



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Point Loma Association erects new gateway sign on Rosecrans

By Dave Schwab
PENINSULA BEACON

POINT LOMA – Point Loma has joined numerous other San Diego neighborhoods by installing a new gateway sign thanks to the all-volunteer nonprofit Point Loma Association and generous private donations.

The towering gateway monument sign project was erected at night last week over Rosecrans near Lytton Street. Electricity to light up the new display is expected to follow by the end of the year.

Of the sign's origin, Beth Roach, chair of PLA's board, noted, "We polled the community when we had our annual meeting three years ago, soliciting their feedback, and that (sign) was the overwhelming suggestion."

She added that Point Loma wanted its gateway sign to be special.

"It was designed to really pay tribute to our long history and heritage, make a nod to our lampposts in Loma



The new Point Loma gateway sign that was erected last week on Rosecrans near Lytton Street. (Photo by Dave Schwab/Peninsula Beacon)

Portal in welcoming visitors and locals," she said. "The sign is elegant and symbolizes our community."

Point Loma's new gateway sign also complements other PLA projects, like the Village Lights near the Assembly Hall and various murals

commissioned by the PLA, which are being painted on private buildings around the Peninsula.

With a membership now close to 600 households, Roach noted each community beautification project has been funded based on private donations and the PLA's fundraising.

Plus, this gateway sign project has all been locally funded with work performed by San Diego-based companies.

"Our board and past board members have had the expertise to plan projects like this, and we raise the money ourselves and hire professionals to do the job," Roach said.

Roach pointed out the new Point Loma gateway sign on Rosecrans was assembled in the middle of the night between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. so as not to disturb heavy traffic along Rosecrans during working hours. Installation was easier said than done, with preparation itself to install the sign taking several weeks.

"It was super windy, and the

welding gun they used got disrupted by the wind," Roach added about difficulties with the sign's construction.

Roach said the community's new gateway sign cost six figures plus, adding that much of that figure came from a "generous anonymous" donor. She added proceeds from PLA's annual gala fundraiser, which this year netted \$160,000, go toward financing community improvements, including lighting and signage.

Regarding PLA's ongoing community murals program, Roach noted the organization is "planning to do one mural per year." She added their group is in discussion right now with an artist to do another mural somewhere in Point Loma Village.

"We're looking for building owners who would like to have a mural," she said. "We're inspired that we can do projects like this with volunteers and private donations."

Anyone interested in having a mural painted on their building should email info@pointloma.org.

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How San Diego would let Midway Rising bypass the coastal height limit

By Andrew Keatts
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO – Midway Rising is still alive, and if its developers succeed in pushing the project through despite the latest legal setback, they'll have San Diego to thank.

California has been expanding the scope and power of its density bonus law for years. Some of the biggest changes to the law came from San Diego elected officials and court cases.

And now those San Diego-driven expansions are being used to bypass a 50-year-old local ballot measure that was long seen, as one observer said, as a sacred cow in San Diego politics.

The Midway Rising project would redevelop the Pechanga Arena area into an urban district with 4,000 homes, a new entertainment venue, and acres of parks. It appeared to suffer a legal setback in October when a court overturned a ballot measure eliminating the coastal height limit in Midway.

Quickly, developers said that wasn't

a problem, even though the project includes 85-foot-tall buildings in an area where new buildings are restricted to 30 feet. When they proposed the project, and again when the measure was on the ballot, they had said they needed to get rid of the height limit.

But after the fall court decision, they said they were already prepared to rely on California's density bonus law, which lets developers waive local development restrictions — like height limits or density requirements — if they reserve units for low-income residents. The initial proposal included 2,000 affordable homes, far above the requirement for the state program.

"We are confident in Midway Rising's ability to move forward as planned under state density bonus law," said Jeff Meyer, Midway Rising's spokesperson, in a statement. "At its core, our project is a fully integrated mixed-use housing development, and we look forward to working with our local and state partners to make affordable housing history in San Diego."

But that's a strategy that wouldn't have been possible without recent expansions to the density bonus law that started right here in San Diego, not in Sacramento.

"Ten years ago this would have been an eye popper and insane to even try," said Dave Rand, a land-use attorney who has worked on hundreds of density bonus cases across the state. "Now it's a snoozer, legally speaking, at least from my perspective."

The 1979 density law started by allowing developers to boost the units in a project 25% above the city's limit.

In 2020, former San Diego Assemblymember Lorena Gonzalez authored AB 2345, expanding the available bonus to 50% above city zoning. In 2023, San Diego Assemblymember David Alvarez doubled the bonus again, with AB 1287, giving developers a 100% boost.

San Diego's contribution to the law's newfound weight didn't stop there.

In 2022, city planners and the developers of a Pacific Beach project asked

state housing authorities if waivers from the density bonus law could breach the coastal height limit. The state concluded that the height limit did not get any special treatment for being enacted by voters in 1972. It could be waived just like any other local restriction.

But just in case that was unclear, Chula Vista-based state Sen. Steve Padilla in 2023 introduced SB 713 to change the definition of local restrictions subject to the density bonus law so it explicitly included citizens' initiatives.

San Diego's biggest contribution to the now-mighty density bonus law, though, came from a 2022 court ruling over a Bankers Hill project.

That case essentially set the precedent that developers don't need to prove the waivers they use are necessary to make their project work. If city officials want to question whether waiving restrictions will make the project cheaper, it's the city's responsibility to prove it.

"It's the most significant density bonus case ever," Rand said.

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New European-style spa in Point Loma to offer plunges

By Dave Schwab
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POINT LOMA – People will be able to take the plunge – cold or hot – at Rapid Cold Plunge & Sauna coming soon to the Rosecrans Shopping Center.

The new European-style spa, billed as “the ultimate premium wellness experience,” is wrapping up permitting and construction on its new facility at 2990 Midway Drive, Suite A. Plans are for the new business to launch by the end of January.

On its website, rapidcoldplunge.com, the company notes its mission is to “build one of the largest, hottest saunas in the country, complete with proper air flow and strict cleanliness standards to bring you the authentic Finnish experience built on high temperatures, high-quality materials, and meticulous attention to detail.”

German native and company co-founder Max Altergott talked



Artist rendering of the sauna at the new spa going in Rosecrans Shopping Center. (Artist rendering courtesy of Rapid Cold Plunge & Sauna)

about what Rapid Club Cold Plunge Studio members can expect at their wellness facility. Asked if Rapid intends for its guests to combine hot and cold plunges for a synergistic effect, he replied, “They have different effects, but it’s not like one cancels out the other; it just enhances both.”

Cold plunges, also known as cold-water immersion, have been heralded for their numerous health benefits,

ranging from enhanced recovery in athletes to improved circulation, including even boosts in mental health.

Rapid Cold Plunge will offer a co-ed environment, encouraging guests to dive into the invigorating world of cold plunging. Athletes and regular gym-goers often turn to cold plunges to speed up recovery after intense workouts. The cold water helps reduce muscle inflammation and soreness, making it easier to maintain a rigorous training schedule.

Cold plunges can also lead to an increased production of endorphins, the body’s natural pain and stress fighters, which can be particularly beneficial for those looking to enhance mental clarity to combat the effects of stress. Regular cold plunges can boost the immune system by increasing the production of white blood cells to help the body fight off illnesses more effectively. Incorporating cold plunges into a routine can also be

part of a holistic approach to health and longevity, potentially leading to improved cardiovascular health and reduced chronic inflammation.

Altergott, a professional athlete and martial-arts practitioner, said he’s benefited personally from the cold-hot experience, so much so that he felt it important to offer it as a health option to others.

“When I do it, I feel really refreshed for a couple of hours afterward and mentally more clear as your hormones make you feel really awake, alert, and good,” he noted. “For sports, it makes a huge difference. When I do [a cold plunge] right before jiu jitsu, my stamina goes up tremendously, and my recovery is significantly better.”

Unlike Europe, where saunas and cold plunges are much more embedded in the culture, Altergott pointed out that America has lagged, where a sauna experience is presently hard to find outside of a gym.

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Lost submariners honored at Liberty Station's 52 Boats Memorial



A member of the Point Loma Association's Mean Green Team laying a wreath at the 52 Boats Memorial at Liberty Station. (Photo by Dave Schwab/Peninsula Beacon)

By Dave Schwab
PENINSULA BEACON

LIBERTY STATION – On the 84th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Point Loma Association and its green-vested Mean Green Team honored lost World War II American submariners with a wreath-laying

at the 52 Boats Memorial at Liberty Station.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, the PLA, community members, local active-duty sailors, and retired submarine and veteran groups paid tribute to the more than 3,500 American submariners lost during World War II. There was a short speaking program followed by a wreath laying at each of the submarine memorial markers.

“The Naval Training Center on which we stand is where hundreds of thousands of recruits were trained during a span of nearly 70 years,” said Beth Roach, PLA’s board chair. “Countless veterans, active duty, and families call Point Loma home, and the community has been strengthened by our relationship with the U.S. Navy. Today, we’re especially grateful to give back by holding this wreath-laying memorial ceremony.”

Doug Smay, an associate member of the SD Chapter of the U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II, followed

Roach, discussing the origin of Liberty Station’s 52 Boats Memorial and its significance.

“I’m one of the lucky submariners who’s gotten to come back here for a third time,” said Capt. Phillip Sylvia Jr., the new commodore of Submarine Squadron 11, based in Point Loma.

“As President Roosevelt proclaimed on Dec. 7, 1941, it is a date which will live in infamy. This attack propelled the U.S. into combat despite the crippling losses to the Pacific fleet and overwhelming odds. Our U.S. Navy’s response following this attack was crucial in turning the tide of the war and led to decisive victories in the Pacific theater,” Sylvia Jr. said.

Less than 2% of U.S. sailors served in submarines, yet submarines would sink 55% of all Japanese ships lost in World War II. In the course of the war, American submarines would sink no fewer than 201 Japanese warships,

sending 1,113 Japanese merchant ships to the ocean’s floor. At the peak of their efficiency, U.S. submarines were sinking merchant ships at a rate three times faster than Japanese shipyards could turn them out.

However, there was a terrible price to pay as 52 boats and more than 3,500 submariners – one out of every five – would fail to return. Officially, they were listed as missing in action. Theirs was the highest loss rate of any war unit in the Navy. These men are spoken of as being on “eternal patrol.”

The PLA is a 100% volunteer organization dedicated to beautifying, advocating, and informing the community to improve the quality of life on the Point, added Roach. Since 1996, the PLA has been dedicated to keeping Point Loma beautiful, and its Mean Green Team plants and maintains landscaping while collecting debris and trash, beautifying Peninsula neighborhoods.

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Council approves \$30 million settlement in fatal police shooting of Konoa Wilson

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SAN DIEGO – Members of the San Diego City Council voted unanimously on Tuesday, Dec. 9, to pay \$30 million to the family of a 16-year-old boy who was shot and killed by a police officer.

Wilson's parents sued the city and San Diego Police Department Officer Daniel Gold following Konoa Wilson's death the night of Jan. 28.

The boy was fleeing from the downtown Santa Fe Depot after another person fired gunshots at him on a transit platform when he encountered Gold, who was running toward the station. They crossed paths and the officer shot the boy twice in the back "instantly, without any warning," according to the family's lawsuit.

Doctors pronounced Konoa dead at a hospital less than an hour later.

His family's attorneys believe the settlement may be the largest amount paid in a case stemming from a police killing in U.S. history. It surpasses the \$27 million paid by Minneapolis

to the family of George Floyd.

In a city document, the settlement is described as "not an admission of liability by any party."

The agreement, disclosed in a City Council agenda posted Friday, was slotted onto the consent agenda, typically the destination for routine matters that are unlikely to spark discussion. Yet two councilmembers, Henry Foster III and Sean Elo-Rivera, spoke out regarding Konoa's shooting.

Foster brought up Floyd's death.

"Where's the progress? Where's the protect and serve? Better yet, where's the accountability?" he said. "As the father of a young Black man, this hurts. This could be my son. If only you could understand the fear I feel when my son leaves the house."

He called on Mayor Todd Gloria and San Diego police Chief Scott Wahl to do better.

"Will you step up? Or will we see what we always see ... business as usual?" Foster said. "I do ask the public to keep asking questions."

Elo-Rivera demanded to know what would be done to prevent such shootings in the future, noting that the amount paid out of a public liability fund could and should go to other uses, not to preventable actions like the killing of Wilson.

"I'm expressing my most sincere and deepest apologies for what is the deepest nightmare for any parent," Elo-Rivera said at Tuesday's meeting. "There's no amount of money that can ever replace a child."

The boy was killed three months shy of his 17th birthday. In a statement, attorneys said he was "an only child, and his parents lost their only son."

"What happened to Konoa was a catastrophic failure of policing," the Wilson family's attorney, Nick Rowley, said in a statement. "A 16-year-old boy was running for his life. He was not a threat and not a suspect, yet he was shot in the back by a police officer who only saw him for one second before deciding to pull the trigger."

Driver charged in striking woman, wheelchair in Ocean Beach

By Neal Putnam

SPECIAL FOR TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO – A judge confirmed Dec. 4 that a driver accused of running over a woman with a wheelchair in Ocean Beach will have a preliminary hearing on March 25.

Evan M. Anderson, 24, has pleaded not guilty to hit and run in a traffic fatality that occurred on Nov. 4 at the intersection of Sunset Cliffs Boulevard and Santa Monica Avenue.

A woman identified only as Tracy and who is 59 years old was sitting on a curb next to her wheelchair around 5 p.m. when she was struck by a Toyota Tundra, allegedly being driven by Anderson.

Tracy was transported to a hospital where she later died. The prosecutor could not be reached for comment.

Anderson appeared before San Diego Superior Court Judge Marion Gaston, who confirmed the March 25 hearing date and set a readiness conference for Jan. 27. Anderson remains free on bond that was previously posted.

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The Artist Outpost offering holiday deals on classes and workshops



The Artist Outpost has a holiday promotion from Dec. 8-19 offering daily deals on classes and workshops. (Photo collage courtesy of The Artist Outpost)

By Dave Schwab
PENINSULA BEACON

OCEAN BEACH – Since moving to Voltaire Street three years ago, The Artist Outpost has flourished in serving the diverse needs of artisans, young and old.

The thriving OB business, which first opened its doors in 2018, has a holiday promotion titled “12 Days of Christmas” through Dec. 19, offering daily deals on classes and workshops. It’s all part of the community-oriented art studio’s mission to offer art classes for all ages to inspire the community through collaboration and creation.

The female-owned family business was begun by sisters-in-law and co-owners Meryl Hamilton and Eryn McCarty. The enterprise began as “Young at Art,” a nonprofit after-school children’s art program led by another OB woman, who transferred the business to Hamilton and McCarty after working with them for a year before she moved to Texas.

“The opportunity arose to have 40 displaced students from her art classes

when she asked if we’d be interested in taking over the business because she was relocating,” noted Hamilton, adding it was an offer they couldn’t pass up.

“We ended up buying her contacts and starting our own business, with our own branding, starting in a little house we rented on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard. We started doing just kids’ art. But little by little, we started to add in adult art programs, painting and pottery nights, moms nights out, a Paint Your Pet promotion, etc.”

Then COVID happened, which forced Hamilton and McCarty to move their art classes outside into their courtyard to offer instruction, which proved to be successful.

“[The work area] was small, but we were able to stick with it and stay in business,” Hamilton said. “We built a community within that time frame for both kids and adults. At that point,


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OCEAN BEACH HOLIDAY PARADE



The Ocean Beach Hotel's 'Woody' surf van is always a favorite at the Ocean Beach Holiday Parade. The 46th annual event drew thousands to Newport Avenue on Dec. 6 with the Galactic Holiday Beach Bash theme. (Photo by Mike McCarthy/Special to Peninsula Beacon)



Ocean Beach Speech got into the galactic spirit during the parade. (Photo by Mike McCarthy/Special to Peninsula Beacon)



The Peninsula Breakers All-Stars ride a colorful float in the parade. (Photo by Mike McCarthy/Special to Peninsula Beacon)



Members of Blue Wave Tae Kwon Do of Ocean Beach wave to the crowd. (Photo by Mike McCarthy/Special to Peninsula Beacon)

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Ocean Beach church offers 'Cinema of Resistance' film series

By Dave Schwab
PENINSULA BEACON

OCEAN BEACH – An Ocean Beach church has found a new way of protesting undemocratic tendencies in society via a free monthly film series featuring guest panelists discussing timely topics.

Titled "Cinema of Resistance," the film series is held every second Friday of the month in the chapel space at Resurrection Church, 2083 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., at 7 p.m.

Each month, Dr. John McAteer, a philosopher specializing in film, pairs topics with guests to fuel a provocative conversation about social issues that matter. The film series takes surprising turns – both serious and not.

In this year's first "season" of Cinema of Resistance, McAteer had panelists Beth Accomando from KPBS talking about "Night of the Living Dead," and Scott Lewis from Voice of San Diego discussing the



Dr. John McAteer speaks at Resurrection Church OB during the 'Cinema of Resistance' the film series. (Photo by Stasi McAteer/Resurrection Church OB)

use of the iconic film blockbuster "Casablanca" as propaganda.

Last month, the film series featured a climate activist from UC

San Diego speaking about "How to Blow Up a Pipeline," a 2022 fictional film about a group of eight young people who decide to blow up an

oil pipeline at two key locations.

McAteer has plans for the first six months of season two, commencing in January, with comedy movies, to be followed by more serious social topics like immigration and Palestine.

How did Cinema of Resistance come about?

It was the end result of McAteer's exploration of his love of philosophy and cinematography, and finding a new way to combine those two.

"I wanted to use my skills and talents to talk about things in films, and the ideas behind them, that you usually write about," he said.

Pointing out undemocratic tendencies like white nationalism, which has emerged since the last federal election, McAteer said recent movements, like the No Kings protests, motivated him to seek ways to address the nation's

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“growing mood of despair” by reflecting on its long history in film.

McAteer talked about the idea for his film series with his friends and neighbors, and put up fliers around OB while advertising on social media. That turned out to be the genesis for the creation of his film series.

“I wanted to create a space for people to process their thoughts and feelings about things going on in the country,” McAteer said. “I wanted to bring like-minded people together to learn about social issues. I wanted them to become inspired to fight for the common good, and for things that make America great, like its diversity and inclusiveness.”

McAteer wants Cinema of Resistance to continue to stimulate discussions surrounding polarizing issues like women’s rights, environmentalism, and criminal justice. The idea is then to continually add other subjects to that menu.

“I want to do things on immigration and gun control, Palestine, and the Holocaust,” he said. “These topics are going to be controversial for sure. But we’ve always had very good, very friendly discussions about them.”

McAteer described the community conversations his films are inspiring to be “not a debate supporting one point of view over another.” But rather, he noted, the film series is focusing the discussion more on “what we should do” in terms of addressing polarizing issues.

McAteer hopes Cinema of Resistance can stir participants to think about ways to divert the nation away from heading in the “wrong direction” by abandoning democratic principles, to instead seek peaceful ways to resist any drift toward fascist tendencies.

“The price of valuing democracy is resisting anti-democratic forces in our country,” he said.

To see past films/speaker panels in Cinema of Resistance, visit [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com).

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people really felt the need to be creative and try something new, like learning pottery. It opened a little niche. We realized we needed to start to expand.”

The Artist Outpost offers a wide variety of weekly art and pottery classes, everything from pop-up workshops, paint and sip nights, kids’ art classes and camps, to private parties. The art studio also sponsors a one- or two-day creative retreat at a private hilltop estate 40 minutes from San Diego.

Next year, the retreat will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 14-15. The retreat, offering gourmet meals, beautiful scenery, and inspiring art experiences for all skill levels, allows participants to indulge themselves in a curated blend of arts pursuits, including watercolors, plein-air landscape painting, and ceramic pottery making and painting.

On Saturday, Dec. 13, from noon to 4 p.m., the studio will hold its annual free community holiday pop-up open to everyone featuring handmade gifts, music, wine, cheese, and holiday cheer.

Also being held is the art studio’s toy drive, where guests can feel free to bring a new, unwrapped gift to donate.

Hamilton added that relocating to Voltaire Street has really been a boon for their business.

“We have been able to grow, expand our wings,” she said. “We can offer more classes now, including full-day summer and seasonal camps for kids. We also offer large private parties with our capacity of up to 30 people at a time.”

With federal aid to schools diminished, Hamilton noted there is also a growing need in the community for arts education, which is something they definitely get at The Artist Outpost.

“When kids and adults walk through our doors, we expect them to get their hands dirty in learning about the creative process and problem solving,” Hamilton said, adding it’s been a fulfilling occupation to be a part of.

“It just brings smiles to our faces to know that people keep growing and developing because of what we do,” she said.

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Unique things you didn't know about Christmas in San Diego

By Debbie L. Sklar
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO – San Diego's Christmas season is more than sunshine and palm trees. From Mission-era posadas to 21st-century holiday festivals, the region has a rich and often surprising history of festive traditions. Here are unique things you may not know about Christmas in America's Finest City.

1. Mission San Diego celebrated Christmas with posadas and candle processions in the late 1700s.

These early Mexican traditions predate California statehood and laid the foundation for many modern holiday customs in the region.

2. San Diego's first public Christmas celebration at Presidio Hill occurred in the early 1900s.

Community gatherings, music, and candlelit walks marked the holiday season for residents and soldiers alike.

3. The first Christmas tree in downtown San Diego was erected in the 1910s.

Merchants funded a large public tree near Fifth Avenue to attract shoppers — one of the earliest urban Christmas displays on the West Coast.

4. The U.S. Navy held Christmas open houses on ships in the 1930s.

Locals could visit docked vessels, experiencing holiday celebrations aboard naval ships — a tradition that ended after World War II.

5. The Hotel del Coronado has celebrated Christmas since 1888.

The Del's early festivities included orchestra concerts, grand balls, fireworks, and towering decorated trees, establishing it as a premier holiday destination.

6. Old Town's Las Posadas is one of California's longest-running reenactments.

The tradition preserves Mexican heritage and continues a celebration style dating back more than a century.

7. The Mission Bay Christmas Boat Parade has been a local favorite for more than 50 years.

It began with just a few decorated

sailboats in the 1970s and now draws large crowds every December.

8. San Diego trolley cars were decorated for Christmas as early as the 1920s.

Streetcars carried garlands, wreaths, and window displays, bringing holiday cheer throughout the city.

9. Julian's Christmas season reflects its 19th-century mining roots.

Miners and families celebrated with handmade ornaments and small-town gatherings; today's snowy, festive streets continue that tradition.

10. The Star of India once lit its masts for Christmas.

This historic ship, now part of the Maritime Museum, was decorated with lights in the early 20th century, creating a rare nautical holiday display.

11. Downtown merchants staged "White Christmas" events starting in the 1950s.

Artificial snow filled streets for store openings and parades, delighting residents who rarely saw real snow.

12. San Diego once hosted the Toyland Parade in North Park in 1936.

This early holiday procession drew thousands and became a template for later parades, including the Holiday Bowl Parade.

13. La Jolla held seaside Christmas celebrations beginning in the 1910s.

Community tree lightings, theater shows, and beach bonfires made the coast a festive destination.

14. Early newspapers advertised Christmas oranges, dates, and imported treats.

From the 1880s through the 1920s, holiday ads reflected local commerce and seasonal specialties, showing how San Diegans celebrated with luxury gifts.

15. Balboa Park held Christmas festivities long before December Nights.

Early 20th-century events included choir performances, lantern-lit walks, and winter carnivals. These gatherings evolved into today's massive festival that draws hundreds of thousands of visitors.

16. Balboa Park's December Nights festival draws over 300,000 visitors today.

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Snow in San Diego? The five times it actually happened

By Debbie L. Sklar
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

Even in Southern California, winter has a way of surprising people. On rare occasions, San Diego — famous for sunshine and mild temperatures — has been dusted with snow. Historical weather records indicate that only five true snowfall events have ever been documented in the city's recorded history.

These fleeting moments briefly transformed the region into a winter landscape. While San Diego is known for its steady, predictable weather, these remarkable storms stand out as exceptions.

However, flurries have appeared in nearby inland neighborhoods on other rare occasions.

Here are the five times snow made an appearance:

1. Feb. 7, 1882 — The first recorded snow in the city. Flakes fell downtown and near the harbor, temporarily covering streets and surprising residents



View of a man throwing snow or seafoam from the ground at Mission Beach, possibly 1932. Quite a bit of snow or seafoam is on the beach, apparently from a freak snowstorm. (Photo courtesy of San Diego History Center)

in a sparsely populated coastal town.

2. January 1912 — Light snow or flurries were reported in city neighborhoods. Accounts vary on the exact date, but observers noted that snow was visible on rooftops and trees.

3. Jan. 3, 1932 — Snow fell in La Mesa, University Heights, Mission Beach, and some city hilltops. The event was brief but widely covered in local newspapers.

4. Jan. 11, 1949 — The most famous snowfall in San Diego history. A strong cold front brought snow across the county, reaching parts of the city. Children played in neighborhoods with a rare dusting, making this the benchmark low-elevation snow event.

5. Dec. 21-22, 1967 — The last measurable snowfall in the city. Certain neighborhoods reported up to an inch after a rare cold system passed through Southern California. This is the most recent instance of snow accumulating in San Diego proper.

While the five events above are

widely recognized as the official “snow in the city” record, other flurries have occasionally been reported, mostly in inland or northern suburbs:

- February 1962 — Light snow flurries in inland neighborhoods, not verified in central San Diego.
- 2008 and 2013 — Flurries observed in areas like Poway, Rancho Bernardo, and Carmel Mountain. These events were brief, minor, and did not occur downtown.

Though rare, these snow events are part of San Diego's unique weather history — a reminder that even in a city famous for sunshine, winter can occasionally deliver a surprise. For residents, each flurry, no matter how brief, becomes a story worth retelling.

Sources: National Weather Service San Diego Forecast Office archives, San Diego History Center archival accounts, local newspaper archives, Weather.gov historical data for San Diego County.

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Soulja Boy to headline SantaCon at Belmont Park in Mission Beach

By Madison Beveridge
SPECIAL FOR TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO – Fueled by hometown pride and holiday spirit, event production company Almost Nakey is gearing up to hold SantaCon at Belmont Park on Dec. 13 for the third straight year.

With a full park takeover decked out in all things holiday cheer, Almost Nakey CEO and founder Liv Johnson is bringing Soulja Boy to the stage as headliner, alongside some of San Diego's favorite DJs and artists.

"This year will be one of our biggest yet, and we are so excited to bring SantaCon back to Belmont Park," said Johnson. "Every year, the crowds get better and better."

With festivities kicking off at 4 p.m., the park will have four stages: Santa's Haus Main Stage at Fit Social, Santa's Twerkshop inside Belmont Park, Candy Cane Lane in the Fit Social courtyard, and the Club Penguin experience. With other big names like Flosstradamus,

Devault, and Edris Omar, the park will be filled with music all night long.

"How much better could it get than Soulja Boy and tons of other local favorites performing?" asked Johnson.

Holiday garnish will span the 8,000 square feet of amusement park space open for attendees. From the iconic Giant Dipper roller coaster to the Tiki Town Mini Golf, every inch of the park will be decked out in Christmas decor, explained Johnson.

"We really just come in, take over, and make it the best day of the year," said Johnson.

Sprinkled throughout the park, activation stations will have drink and food samples, photo opportunities, inflatable Christmas decorations, fake snow, and more.

New this year is a full VIP takeover of the Belmont Park arcade, featuring game and drink access, as well as a private seating area.

For Johnson, the magic of



Attendees dancing and having fun during last year's SantaCon at Belmont Park. (Photo by Thomas Melville/Times of San Diego)

SantaCon extends beyond the single-day festival. With Almost Nakey holding several events a year, the spirit of San Diego is what drives Johnson to keep bringing on the fun. From past SantaCons to the company's annual Freedom Fest, a Fourth of July event that also takes place at Belmont Park, giving San Diegans

an experience is what motivates Johnson.

"I am just so grateful to San Diego for always showing up. It is always so great to host, and having the overwhelming positive feedback is what keeps us going. We have such a strong team of people who are just excited to help bring this to life," said Johnson. "Most of all, it is fun and being able to bring that excitement and fun to Belmont Park."

Coupled with prioritizing fun is bringing community together, something that festivals like SantaCon highlight.

"The holidays, and especially Christmas time, can be difficult for people, for so many reasons. You never really know what someone is going through or what their year looked like. Having this community, even just for a couple of hours, is so important. Grab your friends, go solo.

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LIVE FROM SAN DIEGO – Music shows throughout the city this week

By Bart Mendoza
SPECIAL FOR PENINSULA BEACON

Blues guitarist Johnny Vernazza celebrates the release of his new album, "Home by Christmas," with a special event at Humphreys Backstage Live on Dec. 17. Best known for his hit recordings with The Elvin Bishop Group, for this show Vernazza will be joined by the same all-star lineup that performs on his album, including guitarist Anthony Cullins, singer Mercedes Moore, saxophonist Walter Gentry, bassist Rob Burnham, and drummer Edward Cleveland. Vernazza's bluesy take on classics such as "Merry Christmas Baby" is the perfect soundtrack to get anyone in the Christmas spirit.

Johnny Vernazza: Wednesday, Dec. 17 at Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 6 p.m. \$15. humphreysconcerts.com.

THE HOLDING COMPANY

Guitarist Roni Lee holds her annual Christmas party on Dec. 18 at The Holding Company. Lee was a pioneer in the early Southern California punk scene, playing with Venus & The Razor Blades and writing the song "I Wanna Be Where The Boys Are," recorded by iconic all-female group, The Runaways. 50 years since those initial forays into music, Lee is still touring the world and releasing great music, most recently an EP, "Feels Good 2 Be Bad," featuring a rock 'n' roll take of the Michael Jackson hit, "Dirty Diana." Opening the show will be Manzanita Blues and The Taz Taylor Band.

Roni Lee: Thursday, Dec. 18 at The Holding Company, 5046 Newport Ave., 8 p.m. \$20. theholdingcompanyob.com.

ZAKK SABBATH

Hard rock fans won't want to miss Black Sabbath tribute group, Zakk Sabbath at the House of Blues on Dec. 16. Led by Zakk Wylde, former lead guitarist for Black Sabbath frontman Ozzy Osbourne, the group plays hard hitting versions of some of biggest rock songs of the 1970s, including "Snowblind," "Hand of Doom" and set closer, "War



Western Standard Time Ska Orchestra will play at Lou Lou's on Dec. 12. (Photo courtesy of Sarah Fosa)

Pigs." Fans of either Osbourne or Zakk Sabbath's namesake group will love the passion Wylde and his bandmates pour into their concerts, playing with an authenticity that can only come from having actually performed with the artist being honored.

Zakk Sabbath: Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the House of Blues, 1055 10th Ave., 6 p.m. \$99. sandiego.houseofblues.com.

WESTERN STANDARD TIME SKA ORCHESTRA

Lou Lou's famed shell-shaped stage is going to be extra crowded on Dec. 12, when the 20-piece Western Standard Time Ska Orchestra returns to the historic venue for two free shows. For these sets, the band will feature music from their new album, Fire and Water, as well as seasonal favorites. The band's updated version of classic uptempo 1960s Jamaican sounds will have the audience on their feet most of the night, with highlights sure to include such inspired song choices as The Beatles' "Blackbird" and Christmas favorite, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

The Western Standard Time Ska Orchestra: Friday, Dec. 12 at Lou Lou's, 2223 El Cajon Blvd., 8 and 10 p.m. No cover. loulousclub.com.

SDSU JAZZ COMBOS

San Diego has one of North America's healthiest jazz communities, and that's largely due to the many wonderful music education programs in town. Anyone wanting to hear the

area's top new jazz talent should head to Dizzy's on Dec. 12, when two of SDSU's jazz combos will perform under the direction of instructors, trumpeter Gilbert Castellanos and tenor saxophonist Brian Levy. Both Castellanos and Levy are headliners in their own right, but for this event, they will keep the focus squarely on their students, with a set list full of '50s and '60s era jazz standards sure to please even the most critical jazz buff.

SDSU Jazz Combos: Friday, Dec. 12 at Dizzy's at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 7:30 p.m. \$20. dizzysjazz.com.

YPSITUCKY

Roots rock combo Ypsitucky mark the release of their debut album, "How The Hell," with a performance at Panama 66 on Dec. 13. Featuring singer-guitarist Ian Trumbull, fiddler Heather Vorwreck, bassist Ruben Ramos, and local drum legend Paul Brewin, the quartet plays music that country music fans in particular will love. Tracks on the album and in their current set, such as "Fall Out Of Love," sound like they could've been sung or played by a lost band from the 1970s, while songs such as the title track could score airplay on modern country radio.

Ypsitucky: Saturday, Dec. 13 at Panama 66, 1450 El Prado. 6 p.m. No cover. panama66.com.

DANIEL CERVANTES

On Dec. 14, Daniel Cervantes holds a matinee release show at The Casbah for his new live album, "The Ride Or Die of Dude Cervantes and The Panchos." Best known for his work in such acclaimed bands as Chest Fever and Mrs. Henry, Cervantes' own group shows a wide range of influence on the new album, from the glammy stomp of opener "Lesson Learned" to the heartfelt cover of Santana's "Samba Pa Ti."

Making this show a must for local music fans, opening the afternoon will be The Sleepwalkers, whose infectious cumbia rhythms will be sure to keep the dance floor packed.

Read more at timesofsandiego.com

USA Freestyle Martial Arts in Point Loma earns a world championship

By Dave Schwab
PENINSULA BEACON

POINT LOMA – Point Loma has a new addition to its growing number of successful sports franchises: a karate team celebrating a world championship.

USA Freestyle Martial Arts at 3760 Sports Arena Blvd. participated in the International Sports Karate Association Tournament this summer in Orlando, Fla. The studio's youthful team became world champs in the tournament's demo-performance division.

That's no accident, pointed out Will Jackson, sensei for Team Freestyle, a part of the karate studio that does mixed martial arts, serving all ages.

"This is for everybody," said Jackson of their martial arts training. "We have classes from age 3 all the way to adults in their 70s who are training – the entire spectrum of the family."

Regarding competitions like the International Sports Karate Association Tournament, Jackson said that is truly an art form.

"Thousands of competitors from all over the world were there, separated by age and belt rank," he noted, adding that tournament competitors fight by weight and size.

"What [USA Freestyle] wanted to develop was the performative aspect," Jackson said. "You would be surprised what these athletes can do, like being trained to flip backward over their heads while spinning and landing on their feet. Our capacity to do that better than everyone else is what makes us good."

Jackson talked about martial arts being beneficial for everyone. "Our goal is to provide them a vehicle for growth, fitness, and personal development and self-defense for the entire spectrum – people just beginning up to world-class athletes," he said.

The objective at USA Freestyle is to keep members long-term, said Jackson, noting their studio wants all of their students to eventually earn their black belts.

The relationship between the karate teacher and the pupil is also unique, pointed out Jackson.



USA Freestyle Martial Arts' youthful team performing at the International Sports Karate Association Tournament this summer in Orlando, Fla. (Photo by Kim Belverud/Team Freestyle)

"It's different than a school relationship where (teachers) just get students for a year," he noted. "Our goal is to get them from age 6 to 18, then send them off to college."

Jackson pointed out that martial arts themselves are very diverse.

"There are many different systems and styles; it's very niche," he said, adding that part of USA Freestyle's mission is to help students grow and mature as they progress in mastering karate.

"Kids come in here wanting to become a Ninja Turtle or Power Ranger or Marvel Superhero," he said. "But fundamentally, martial arts is a vehicle for personal development. Our goal is to transform students into productive members of society."

Discussing one of the major tenets of martial arts, Jackson said, "If you find yourself in a potentially self-defense situation, we teach the students how to manage their egos so they don't have to engage in self-defense if it's not necessary."

Jackson talked about how students progress through the various karate belt levels.

"Most students start between ages 3 and 8, and every three months they'll test for a belt," he said. "By the time they are age 15 or 16, they should have accomplished all of the belts, more than a dozen."

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Point Loma coach, player receive local awards

By Scott Hopkins
SPECIAL FOR PENINSULA BEACON

POINT LOMA – The PLHS head football coach and one of his players have received awards from professional sports organizations and local news media.

Ryan Price, in his second year at the helm of the Pointer program, was recognized by both the Los Angeles Chargers and the KUSI Prep Pigskin Report as the prep “Coach of the Year” for the San Diego Section of CIF. Price guided his team to an unbeaten 11-0 regular season, the first in 20 years for the Pointers.

After an opening round 41-7 blowout win over Mater Dei Catholic in the CIF Div. I playoffs, the No. 5-seeded Pointers finally tasted defeat in a 24-14 loss to No. 4 seed San Marcos.

The Pointers finished as the No. 8-ranked team in the CIF San Diego Section.

On offense, the Pointers used two quarterbacks to finish with 2,483 yards through the air, uncommon for many prep programs, including the Pointers.



PLHS head football coach Ryan Price. (Photo by Scott Hopkins/Special for Peninsula Beacon) The team tacked on another 960 yards on the ground for a total offense of 3,423 yards, an average of 285.25 yards per game.

But it was the Pointers' defense, overseen by Price, that raised eyebrows of fans and opponents alike. Over the 12-game season, the Pointers yielded



Point Loma receiver Romeo Carter has committed to play at Boise State University.

(Photo by Scott Hopkins/Special for Peninsula Beacon) only 111 points in 12 games, a remarkable 9.25 points per game average. Ironically, 50 of those came in two games against San Diego and Madison. Remove those, and the average drops to 6.1 per game.

In two seasons at PLHS, Price has posted a record of 17-7.

On the Pointers roster, no other player

drew the attention of fans and opposing coaches than wide receiver/defensive back Romeo Carter.

An early commit to Boise State University, Carter rarely came off the field, creating opportunities on both offense and defense for the Pointers. For his efforts, Carter was named “Best Two-Way Player” by KUSI.

On offense, Carter caught 67 footballs covering 1,065 yards, averaging nearly 16 catches and 89 yards per game. He caught more than half (19) of the team's 34 touchdown passes, the longest being 77 yards.

Defensively, Carter was credited with 28 tackles and four assists as opponents ran the ball away from him. Additionally, he intercepted four passes, returning them 135 yards.

Undoubtedly, many more Pointer football players will be honored when all-league teams and all-CIF teams are announced, along with athletes in other fall sports.

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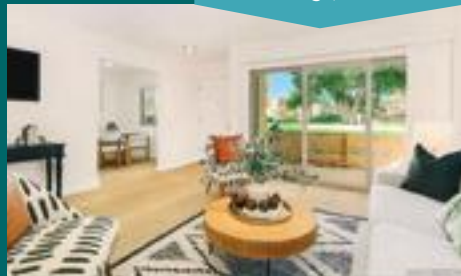


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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME; CASE NO 25CU057705C SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF San Diego; STREET ADDRESS: Superior Court of California, County of San Diego, 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101, Hall of Justice TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner (name) a. Danielle Ostgard and Michael Pomares Filed A Petition With This Court For A Decree Changing Names As Follows: Present Name: a Kendall Kathryn Mylerberg To Proposed Name: a. Kendall Kathryn Pomares 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: Dec 18, 2025 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: C61 ; 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: October 27, 2025 . JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR

COURT Judge Maureen F. Hallahan ISSUE DATES: November 21, 28, December 5 & 12, 2025 NNO 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 parties by mail of a future hearing date. Any Petition for the name change 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.

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- 21. Number above the line in a fraction
- 24. An animal with its own day
- 26. Pouch
- 27. Swedish krona
- 30. Start over
- 32. Field flowers
- 35. Fourteen
- 37. A visual way to interact with a computer
- 38. Up-to-date
- 39. Campaigns
- 42. Touch lightly
- 43. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
- 46. Violent seizure of property
- 47. Supporter of the Pope
- 49. Anxiety
- 50. Body fluid
- 52. One who's faking it
- 54. Title of respect
- 55. Chilean city
- 57. City in central Japan
- 59. Silk garment
- 62. A form of dance
- 63. Automobile
- 66. The man
- 68. Justice Dept. head honcho

ANSWERS

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Spiritual leaders
- 7. A type of solution
- 13. Fortified wine
- 14. Edible mollusk
- 16. They precede C
- 17. A way to compare
- 19. Government lawyer
- 20. "Game of Thrones" actor Ciaran
- 22. The eighth month (abbr.)
- 23. Very willing
- 25. ___ ex Machina
- 26. Makes happy
- 28. Type of berry
- 29. A doctrine
- 30. Popular Dodge truck model
- 31. Dekagram
- 33. Naturally occurring solid
- 34. Company officer
- 36. Villains
- 38. Cricket frogs
- 40. Influential German psychologist
- 41. Endured
- 43. A female domestic
- 44. You can get stuck in one
- 45. Cigarette (slang)
- 47. Fiber optics network
- 48. Group of blood disorders (abbr.)
- 51. Employee stock ownership plan

- 53. Belonging to the bottom layer
- 55. Sound
- 56. MLB legend Hank
- 58. Very attractive person
- 59. Late beloved sportscaster Craig
- 60. South Dakota
- 61. Mocking
- 64. Symbol for gold
- 65. Longtime Braves pitcher Julio
- 67. Humor
- 69. Shawl
- 70. Preliminary patient assessment

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Animal disease
- 2. Commercial
- 3. Necklace material
- 4. Containers
- 5. A way to save for your future
- 6. Colorado Heisman winner Rashaan
- 7. Dipped down
- 8. Head injury (abbr.)
- 9. Lay about
- 10. Intestinal
- 11. Opposite of yes
- 12. Caused to be loved
- 13. Spiritual leader of Islam
- 15. Businesslike
- 18. Not in

Holiday tradition continues with Mission Bay Parade of Lights

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MISSION BAY – The annual Mission Bay Parade of Lights, which starts near Crown Point and ends near De Anza Cove, is set for Saturday, Dec. 13, from 4–8 p.m.

Billed as “boatloads of family fun on Mission Bay,” the annual December event features a festive boat parade on Mission Bay. The spectacle has become a beloved event, delighting viewers with its creativity and the effort that goes into decorating a brilliant floating light display.

“The Parade of Lights was started and has been organized by Mission Bay Yacht Club since the 1970s,” noted John Campbell, the club’s manager.

Kick off this holiday tradition with SeaWorld’s fireworks and then watch the boats parade on the bay from designated spectator viewing areas along the route.

Winter Wonderland and Parade Viewing Party 4–6:30 p.m.: Experience a tradition of the holidays at The Dana on Mission Bay, 1710 W. Mission Bay Drive, with a festive evening of



A decorated boat cruises by in the annual Mission Bay Parade of Lights. (Photo courtesy of Mission Bay Yacht Club)

fun, food, and bay views. The Winter Wonderland celebration sets the stage for the Mission Bay Parade of Lights, featuring music and themed food and drink specials.

Special appearances will be made by beloved holiday characters Princess Elsa, Buddy the Elf, and The Grinch from 4–5:30 p.m. After the parade, stick around for the Falling Snow Party, a finale to a night of cheer.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 FILE NO. 2025-9022494 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Wings of Change Unlimited, b. Wings of Change Wellness, 11116th Ave, Ste 500#702036, San Diego, CA 92101 is registered by the following: a. Wings Of Change Unlimited Behavioral Health A Psychological Corporation by: a Corporation day of business was: N/A registrant name is a. Wings Of Change Unlimited Behavioral Health A Psychological Corporation officer, if limited liability company/corporation title of signor Rachelle Rene, President the statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Recorder/county clerk of San Diego county on: November 26, 2025 Issue dates: December 5, 12 & 19, 2025 and January 9, 2026

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I appreciate your support, friendship, and trust. As we gather with loved ones this holiday season, may we embrace the spirit of giving back—because through service and gratitude, we enrich not only our own lives, but the future of our community and the next generation.

Wishing you abundant blessings and joyful moments with family and friends throughout the holidays and into the new year.

Save the date: Join us for a Lunch & Learn at the Point Loma Assembly, featuring the Cabrillo National Monument Foundation. Thursday, January 15. More details to come!



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