Even after some storm damage, OB Pier demonstrates its prowess.

By KAREN SCANLON | The Beacon

Strutting its piling and decking 1,971 feet into the Pacific, the iconic Ocean Beach Pier reminds us of more than the strength of steel. Strong enough to withstand the restless lashings of winter storms after a half-century, why then, the fuss over a few washed out railings?

Consider, too, the brawn of imagination, dreamers, and a community’s craving to fish in deeper waters, no boat required. An earlier pier at the foot of Del Monte Avenue took shape in the early 1940s but World War II gobbled the steel needed to finish it.

By 1965, pier fever crescendoed and movers and shakers on the Point Loma peninsula had ruffled enough city feathers to get the name for privacy’s sake. “Rails can come and sometimes railings get washed away and city illegitimately closes the gates to pedestrians,” said the general contractor who built the pier. “Those railings are doing exactly what they were meant to do — wash away in high seas, lessening resistance of water hitting the pier.”

Fever-Dorland & Associates, designed the new pier. Opening day festivities on July 2, 1966 were celebrated amidst a mighty commotion of parade floats, bands, and California Gov. Pat Brown’s ribbon cutting.

Still today, fishermen, sunset gawkers, and hundreds of annual visitors crave a wallowing along the pier. But when winter storms come, sometimes railings get washed away and city illegitimately closes the gates to pedestrians.

“Those railings are doing exactly what they were meant to do — wash away in high seas, lessening resistance of water hitting the pier,” says the general contractor who built the pier (he prefers we not mention his name for privacy’s sake). “Rails can be easily replaced, though at an expected cost to the city.”

Massive waves strike the Ocean Beach Pier in early January. The City is still assessing the damage and no plan related to repairs has been made at this time.

PHOTO BY JIM GRANT

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Agent Spotlight

Erin Jaszcak
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A longtime San Diego resident, Erin has lived in the Ocean Beach, Point Loma area for seventeen years. Born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Erin and her husband moved to San Diego in 2004. Real Estate is a multi-faceted relationship business and Erin understands that. Working on behalf of buyers and sellers, she works with her clients to maneuver through the complex and challenging process of each transaction from beginning to the closing of escrow and beyond. Focusing her attention on the local market, with passionate and extensive knowledge of all things real estate, Erin’s professionalism, negotiation skills, personal attention to details, and consistent follow through, has resulted in many successful transactions and satisfied clients.
New laws on minimum wage, domestic abuse, and police chokeholds in effect

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

New laws on the books in California in 2021 address everything from COVID-19 guidelines, to racial profiling and systemic racism to a minimum wage hike, price gouging, property taxes, domestic abuse and fire protection.

Gov. Gavin Newsom signed only 372 new laws in pandemic-plagued 2020, the lowest since 1967.

Here are a few of those laws and what they do:

* California’s minimum wage rose to $14 an hour for large workplaces, with pay rising to $13 in workplaces with 25 or fewer employees.

* Beginning in April, hospitals must maintain at least a three-month stockpile of personal protective equipment for their workers or face a fine of up to $25,000 per violation.

* Youth football leagues cannot hold more than two practices a week, each lasting no longer than half an hour. An emergency medical official must be present at games, and someone to evaluate injuries must attend practices.

* The retail sale of all dogs, cats and rabbits is no longer allowed.

* California laws against price gouging now cover sellers who only begin selling a product after an emergency is declared. The law was inspired by those during the pandemic who bought supplies in bulk and then sold them for much higher amounts.

* Private insurance companies must now fully cover all medically necessary mental health and substance abuse disorder treatments under the same terms as other medical conditions.

* Foreclosed homes can’t be bundled together for sale to a single buyer, as many were during the Great Recession, and tenant or other housing advocacy groups have 45 days to offer a higher price.

* California homeowners who are 55 or older can get a property tax break when moving to a new home under a voter-approved ballot measure that blends the taxable value of the old home with that of the new, more expensive home.

* A California law that allows a victim of domestic abuse or sexual assault to get out of a housing lease early now includes family members of murder victims and other violent crimes.

* Homeowners in high fire hazard areas must create a five-foot “ember-resistant zone” surrounding their home and outdoor decks with guidelines from state officials phased in over the next two years.

* Manufacturers of cleaning products sold in the state, including air deodorizers, polishes and floor cleaners, must list all ingredients on labels.

* California’s juvenile justice correction centers will stop taking new inmates on July 1 as the state begins to transition responsibility for young offenders to individual counties.

* A sentence of probation for most misdemeanors will be limited to a maximum of one year, and probation for a felony will be limited to two years.

* Police officers can no longer use chokeholds or any restraint that compresses a person’s carotid artery.

* California’s attorney general must investigate when an officer-involved shooting results in the death of an unarmed person.

* Former prisoners who worked as firefighters through a prison fire camp can petition to have their records expunged and parole waived.

* Independent contractors who work for app-based companies such as Uber, Lyft and DoorDash are now eligible for a limited number of healthcare and other workplace benefits, including a guaranteed wage for time spent behind the wheel.

* California becomes the first state in the nation to impose regulations on student loan servicers similar to those for credit cards or mortgages. The law requires companies to inform borrowers about programs that can lower monthly payments or offer debt forgiveness, and it allows consumers to sue companies that don’t comply.

* Publicly held corporations — those with shares bought and sold on a stock exchange — that are primarily based in California must report COVID-19 deaths to public health officials.

* A California law that allows a patient to bring a doctor or other licensed provider to see them while in custody in order to maintain their health was signed.

By Janice M McClure Financial Advisor

9207 Shelter Island Dr. Suite 106 Point Loma, CA 92106

619-222-0375

Kail Misty Financial Advisor

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Contact an estate planning or real estate attorney for guidance on how Prop 19 may affect your real property.

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New Point Loma High School Principal Kelly Lowry hands a yard sign to a pair of seniors during a recent ‘Senior Special’ event organized by parents.

The Beacon
By Scott Hopkins
Chris Brisco was well-known to kids and parents throughout the Peninsula area. He ran clinics and summer camps for youngsters at area recreation centers and schools. In addition, he was head varsity basketball for eight seasons and an assistant football coach at Point Loma High School.

Brisco died Jan. 16 of an apparent heart attack at the age of 57.

During his eight years as head basketball coach at PLHS he compiled a record of 102-103. In Central League play his teams were 56-42, capped by a 12-0 first place finish in 2012-13.

Brisco worked as a P.E. teacher at Patrick Henry High School but devoted his life to youth on the Peninsula.

He worked with boys and girls in the tee ball, soccer and basketball recreation program at Cabrillo Recreation Center and taught P.E. at Sacred Heart Academy in Ocean Beach.

Brisco was a popular assistant football coach for the Pointers, teaching many freshmen and junior varsity players.

“Chris was a loyal, genuine and fun-loving friend,” said Mike Hastings, PLHS head football coach during Brisco’s time with the team. “His smile would make me smile. He was a transformational coach for thousands of kids during his lifetime. I enjoyed coaching with him for many years and his fun and energetic public address announcing of our football games will always be remembered. Rest in peace, my friend.”

Brisco remained close to the family of Jamal Agnew, a famed Pointer player now a member of the Detroit Lions of the NFL.

“You will be missed by family and friends,” said Jamal’s father Jerome. “You have touched so many lives with your warmth, smile and unconditional brotherly love.”

New Point Loma High School Principal Kelly Lowry hands a yard sign to a pair of seniors during a recent ‘Senior Special’ event organized by parents.
Are You Prepared for a Trust Sale?

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RAISING FUNDS FOR POINT LOMA SPORTS CLUB

In November 2012, Gary Rubin opened the doors to his brand-new gym, Point Loma Sports Club. Hoping to make this club more than just a gym, he invested much of his time getting to know his members and helping people meet their fitness and personal goals. By 2019, with the help of his daughter Jessica, membership at the Sports Club had grown and the business was on a good track.

In late 2019, Rubin was diagnosed with stage 4 cancer. In March 2020, COVID-19 forced the shut-down of the gym. When gyms were allowed to re-open, Point Loma Sports Club was one of the first gyms in San Diego to open an outdoor facility.

With Rubin’s declining health, Jessica, 24, took charge and faced the challenge of managing the business and the outdoor gym. On Nov. 9, Rubin lost his battle with cancer. Now Jessica is in charge of running this gym and more committed than ever to keep the doors open.

Another challenge has developed for Jessica, as a result of the storms that hit San Diego this past weekend. The Sports Club’s outdoor tent collapsed as a result of the winds and the fitness equipment was damaged. Enduring many excessive costs in equipment, labor, rent, and everything in between, Point Loma Sports Club is struggling and is seeking the support of the community.

The Larry Himmel Neighborhood Foundation has set up a page at larryhimmelfoundation.org/helping-pgc, with all money raised going back to Point Loma Sports Club. The foundation is pledging $1,000 and hoping to raise $10,000 to help a neighbor in need.

MIDWAY PLANNING CHAIR GIVES REPORT

Midway-Pacific Highway Community Planning Group chair Cathy Kenton, who is one of 19 members on the Sports Arena Revitalization Community Advisory Board, noted the newly formed board meets on the first Wednesday of every other month.

“It’s a very diverse group,” said Kenton about the newly formed advisory board, which last met on Dec. 2, and will meet next for the first time this year on Feb. 3. The broad-based advisory board is comprised of merchants, military, residents, and transportation officials.

In August, a City selection committee picked a proposal by Brookfield Properties and ASM Global to redevelop the former Midway District Sports Arena property. Brookfield and ASM plan to transform the 48-acre site into a vibrant community with public parks, new homes, office space, and a modern entertainment venue generating approximately 1,200 jobs and an annual economic impact of more than $300 million.

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Laws

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

have at least one person on their board of directors who represents an underrepresented community, an effort to increase diversity in corporate leadership ranks.

Students who enroll at a California State University campus in the fall will be required to take an ethnic studies course to graduate. The law identifies “Native Americans, African Americans, Asian Americans, and Latina and Latino Americans” as four recognized groups on which the courses may focus.

App-based food delivery services must obtain permission from a restaurant before delivering its food. Those companies must also ensure safety seals on food items aren’t broken and temperature controls are used during delivery.

Assembly Bill 1185 allows county supervisors to create a sheriff/oversight board and, either by supervisors or a county vote, an office of the inspector general to assist with duties as it relates to the sheriff. The bill also allows the chair of the oversight board and the inspector general to issue subpoena powers when deemed necessary to investigate a matter within their jurisdiction.

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The path forward: 2021 economic outlook for the San Diego region

By LYNN REESE | THE BEACON

The coronavirus continues to pummel San Diego’s residents and its economy. As vaccines slowly move through the County, how much of a recovery will San Diego’s economy fast will confluence and spending resume? How quickly will businesses respond by hiring back former or new workers?

THE ECONOMIC TOLL OF 2020

San Diego’s economy ended 2020 on a somber note. After a few months of improvement, companies cut payrolls again in December and the jobless rate jumped. For the year as a whole, the region lost more than 100,000 jobs. This wildly surpassed the 60,000 jobs lost during 2009 at the height of the last recession. The unemployment rate stood at 8.0% compared with close to 3.0% just a year ago.

Many businesses have struggled to survive. Typically, 20% of new businesses fail in their first year and 50% in their fifth year of operation. The strains from “stop-start” operations as infection rates waxed and waned probably accelerated these failure rates considerably. For new businesses just starting in 2019, some 40% of them could have failed in 2020 as they ran out of cash. Even established firms closed as owners decided that it was finally time to shut down and retire.

BRIGHT SPOTS

Even as firms have failed, new ones are being formed. In California, 2020 saw new business applications up by 42% at year-end. The region’s economy is slowly clawing its way back. As of year-end, four major sectors had reached employment levels equal or greater than their pre-pandemic totoals: construction, business and professional services, retail (boosted by e-commerce), and utilities.

Housing is booming, spurred by low mortgage rates and people wanting more space. Home prices ended the year up 12%, relative to a year ago. Stocks soared in 2020, with the S&P 500 Index ending the year up 16%. Congress will pass more COVID relief in December, raising unemployment benefits and sending out $600 checks to most adults. Mayor Todd Gloria has announced the receipt of $42 million of federal funding for the purpose of rent relief.

WHAT TO EXPECT IN 2021

Bouts of optimism and pessimism will define the next several months as San Diegans struggle to emerge from the pandemic’s scourge. Following are questions and answers to some of the key issues facing us.

- How much farther will the economy suffer?
- Vaccination rates need to be accelerated well beyond one million per day or it will take until mid-2022 before “herd immunity” can be restored. In the meantime, new vaccine-resistant mutations of the virus could appear. Without a major pickup in San Diego’s vaccine rollouts, the economy will remain substantially shuttered. The first quarter could see further job losses and the second quarter looks like it will at least begin with considerable weakness.
- How will President Biden’s economic policies affect the outlook?
- President Biden wants to provide urgent additional stimulus, proposing an additional spending total of $1.9 trillion. While Congress may not approve full funding, it may pass more than half of the total. Another $1,400 of direct individual payments, more help for the unemployed, and some additional assistance for state and local governments are likely to be included.
- While some of this money will go into savings accounts, the amount spent will help backstop parts of the region’s economy that are still operating.
- Restaurants, hotels, and entertainment venues reopening?
- Economic lockdowns have slashed more than one-quarter of payrolls in San Diego’s leisure and hospitality industry. The toll has been severe when you realize that the industry employs nearly one of every seven of the region’s workers. While restaurants recently saw operating rules relaxed, a broad reopening of the entertainment industry is likely to wait until the second half of 2021 or when approximately 75% of the population has been vaccinated.
- How will consumers and businesses respond?
- After more than a year spent primarily in home-confinement, consumers will be eager to return to their pre-pandemic lives. They may retain some of their new habits by working only part-time at the office and continuing their streaming subscriptions. Many may have to start paying for student loans, rent, or mortgages where various forbearance programs have been in effect. The release of pent-up demand will dominate, however, as consumers flock to restaurants, entertainment venues, and even shopping malls. Confidence over a return to “normal” will soar, accompanied by a rebound in spending.

Businesses will need to ramp up hiring to meet the resurgence in demand. Firms may initially rely on temporary or part-time workers until they can assess the sustainability of new sales levels. As the economy continues to heal, many of these jobs will turn into full-time positions.

THE BOTTOM LINE

In 2020, the ability to contain infection rates determined the course of the economy. In 2021, vaccination rates speed up the key to a vigorous and sustainable economic recovery.

Lynne Reese, Ph.D., CBRE, is chief economist at Fermanian Business & Economic Institute at Point Loma Nazarene University.

Mayor signs executive order capping third-party food delivery fees

To help lessen the drastic economic impact of COVID-19 on the restaurant industry, Mayor Todd Gloria signed an executive order on Jan. 25 that will cap the fees third-party delivery apps charge to local businesses.

Some of the third-party companies have imposed commissions, fees, and service charges of 30% or more. The caps on these fees creating an economic challenge for some small businesses throughout the City of San Diego. The executive order places a 15% delivery fee cap and limits total fees at 18% for third-party delivery apps. The order goes into effect at 11:59 p.m. on Jan. 25.

In order to protect San Diego businesses and their employees, the mayor said, the fee cap will remain in place until they can assess the sustainability of new sales levels.

“Without a major pickup in San Diego’s vaccine rollouts, the economy will remain substantially shuttered. The first quarter will see further job losses and the second quarter looks like it will at least begin with considerable weakness,” Mayor Gloria said. “Our recovery is dependent on the success of our vaccination efforts.”

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There have been so many changes to restaurants since March of 2020. Many of my favorites are closed; many of them are restricted only to take-out or curbside. Some are defying the rules and serving anyway.

I have difficulty going into a place that is knowingly defying the rules for COVID safety. I understand that if they do not make money they will lose everything. But I also understand that losing a life is more important to me than eating indoors in a restaurant that should have been closed. Therefore, any review that I may do is contingent on that restaurant following the safety rules of COVID. Hugo’s has always been one of my favorite restaurants—even when it was Rancho’s. I wondered if during the shutdown and reopening and shutting down again if the quality at Hugo’s had changed. I am so happy to report that the food was as good as usual; no skipping of ingredients, and I didn’t feel price gouged.

I ordered two plates— a shrimp enchilada ($6.95) and a shrimp taco ($5.50). Both of these items were ordered ala carte. The enchilada was huge, and I counted nine good-sized shrimp inside the tortilla. The sauce was thick and tasty, and the accompanying lettuce gave it an extra crunch. The taco was also huge. I expected a regular size taco. I was surprised at how large it was. The mushrooms were sliced longways; they were sautéed beautifully, chowing them through the salsa, tortilla and cheese were a delight. There was so much food in these two items that I had the same dinner the next night.

The total of the two items was $12.45. I was charged $3.17 for tax and I gave a 15% tip. The delivery fee was waived. The total bill was $17.49. much less than I had been paying all week for other types of food.

I really enjoyed the “normalcy” of the food. I bet you will also.

By JOO CUREY | THE BEACON

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By JOO CUREY | THE BEACON

There have been so many changes to restaurants since March of 2020. Many of my favorites are closed; many of them are restricted only to take-out or curbside. Some are defying the rules and serving anyway.

I have difficulty going into a place that is knowingly defying the rules for COVID safety. I understand that if they do not make money they will lose everything. But I also understand that losing a life is more important to me than eating indoors in a restaurant that should have been closed. Therefore, any review that I may do is contingent on that restaurant following the safety rules of COVID. Hugo’s has always been one of my favorite restaurants—even when it was Rancho’s. I wondered if during the shutdown and reopening and shutting down again if the quality at Hugo’s had changed. I am so happy to report that the food was as good as usual; no skipping of ingredients, and I didn’t feel price gouged.

I ordered two plates— a shrimp enchilada ($6.95) and a shrimp taco ($5.50). Both of these items were ordered ala carte. The enchilada was huge, and I counted nine good-sized shrimp inside the tortilla. The sauce was thick and tasty, and the accompanying lettuce gave it an extra crunch. The taco was also huge. I expected a regular size taco. I was surprised at how large it was. The mushrooms were sliced longways; they were sautéed beautifully, chowing them through the salsa, tortilla and cheese were a delight. There was so much food in these two items that I had the same dinner the next night.

The total of the two items was $12.45. I was charged $3.17 for tax and I gave a 15% tip. The delivery fee was waived. The total bill was $17.49. much less than I had been paying all week for other types of food.

I really enjoyed the “normalcy” of the food. I bet you will also.
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The pandemic hasn’t paused the philanthropic mission of The Thursday Club in Point Loma or prevented the group from virtually celebrating its 100th anniversary this year on Feb. 4.

“We’re 100 years old and today we’re still a women’s philanthropic and social organization and really not much has changed, as we’ve stayed true to the mission our founders put forth,” said Francesca Thiem, centennial chair for The Thursday Club, which has a clubhouse building at 1224 Santa Barbara St. in Point Loma.

“We’ve had our annual rummage sale last the 93 years, which has taken place in Balboa Park’s Activity Center and takes a week to set up and offers some really good-quality stuff,” Thiem noted however that the rummage sale, Thursday Club’s largest annual fundraiser, had to be canceled this year and last due to COVID and social-distancing restrictions. “But we’re still doing several monthly service projects, like food and clothing drives for the homeless, that our members have organized,” Thiem added.

Over the years, The Thursday Club’s March rummage sale has raised millions of dollars for Balboa Park and community beneficiaries while supporting health, children, elderly, homeless, museums, music, arts, veterans, life skills, animals, education and women’s issues, etc. Beneficiaries of The Thursday Club’s fundraising largesse have included the San Diego Food Bank, Leukemia & Lymphoma Society blood drive for children with cancer, New Day Urban Ministries, I Love A Clean San Diego, Jewish Family Services, and others.

The Thursday Club’s virtual centennial celebration on Thursday, Feb. 4 is being bolstered by Mayor Todd Gloria’s proclamation declaring that date as The Thursday Club Day in the city.

“We had intended on having a live celebration, but instead we’re having a live streaming event instead on our founder’s day on Feb. 4,” said Thiem. “We’ll have a virtual link available and we’ll have dignitaries speak on videos.

“It’s really going to be a wonderful time with us getting recognized by community leaders for having raised funds for the San Diego community and the needy through our rummage sale for almost 100 years. We’re also being recognized for our clubhouse, which we’ve rented out and which has allowed us to do wonderful things.”

Founded in February 1921, The Thursday Club has had hundreds of volunteers working hundreds of hours to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to benefit worthy organizations community wide. A social and philanthropic organization from the start, the club was originally founded by four young married women who were friends in high school and college and decided to form a club as there were no clubs for married women at the time. Since 1921, the club’s goal has remained unchanged: to promote educational, cultural, social, moral and civic activities in San Diego.

Founders Mrs. Harold Brucker, Mrs. Robert Neman, Mrs. Harold M. Royle and Mrs. Cornelius P. Butler were given a lot in the Sunset Cliffs area in 1926 by the Pantages-Mills-Schreve Development Co. With funds secured through a bank loan along with building provisions, a white Spanish stucco house with red tile roof was built for the club on Santa Barbara Street.

Today, meetings, weddings, memorial services, and other community and celebratory events are still held in the clubhouse.

The Thursday Club’s centennial celebration will be live-streamed on Feb. 4 at youtube.com/TheThursdayClub. For more information about the club, visit thethursdayclub.org.

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La Playa Trail Association continues lecture series

Rigid airships had a short and perilous career in the U.S. Navy. From 1921 to 1935 five lighter-than-air reconnaissance vessels sailed the coastal waters, their careers cut short by catastrophic structural failure or were scrapped.

Birds were a bad idea. Yet, in their heyday, these flying machines were used to explore parts of the country, including two visits of USS Shenandoah (ZR-1) to North Island in 1924, and the tragic call of USS Akron (ZR-4) in 1932. La Playa Trail Association continues its virtual presentations 6 times a year and invites several people to share their expertise with the public.

Under the leadership of author Karen Scanlon, La Playa Trail Association continues lecture series at the California Library Network website (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/online_self-help_center), or by contacting a lawyer immediately. Get help from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning. The court must provide you with a copy of this attachment before you can file an objection or appeal to the court.

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Little Lion Cafe’s new mural showcases inclusivity of OB

By Dave Schiavone | The Beacon

His assignment was to represent inclusivity in Ocean Beach. Artist Aaron Glasson went one better. Figures he painted in a mural on the side of Little Lion Cafe at 1424 Sunset Cliffs Blvd, not only expound on that theme but are Ocean Beach residents.

“Jacqueline (Coulon, cafe co-owner) spoke to me of doing something really speaking to unity during this time when the country is very divided,” said multi-disciplinary artist Glasson, who also does sculpture, painting, and illustrations. “I came up with the concept of painting four women of different ages and ethnicities, all moving forward together collectively as a kind of symbolic gesture open to interpretation.”

The end result is a mural as minimalist as it is imaginative, depicting four women along with a dog and a seawall paddling in a canoe.

“We’ve always wanted to do something (artistic), paint the wall, but didn’t have the budget,” noted Jacqueline Coulon, who co-owns and operates Little Lion along with sister Anne-Marie Coulon-Ferguson. “At one point during quarantine we were sitting around and I said, ‘Now is the time to do this project, and the message should be about inclusivity here in OB.’ And that was it.”

The Coulon sisters are granddaughters continuing the culinary tradition of well-known San Diego restaurateurs Don and Arlene Coulon.

Coulon asked Glasson, a New Zealand-native artist now based in California if he was interested in such a project. “He said he’d love to do it,” added Coulon. Then came the hard part, finding funding.

“We actually did a GoFundMe, and our customers raised the money in 24 hours for something we’d been waiting six years to do,” said Jacqueline Coulon. “Most of our customers live in the neighborhood and wanted to have artwork on that gray wall, which everyone sees on the way to (and from) Sunset Cliffs.”

Glasson took it from there. Of his technique in painting the mural, which took about 10 days, Glasson said: “They’re (mural figures) actually all friends of mine, all people who modeled for me. I photographed them all separately and painted them into the mural.”

Noted Glasson: “I normally try to incorporate local people into my murals. I want my work to reflect the places in which they live. Painting people who live there is part of the process.

In crafting his mural, Glasson used a brush and roller utilizing mostly outdoor house paint. “I just wanted to do something warm, the whole mural has a really warm weird golden look in the sky.”

Concerning cafe customers anteing up to pay for his OB mural, Glasson concluded, “It speaks well to their customers, and the community, that it happened so quickly.”

Glasson has an exhibition of his work at Swish Project Art Gallery at 2903 El Cajon Blvd, in North Park starting Feb. 27. For more information about Glasson, visit aaronglasson.com.

Artist Aaron Glasson’s new mural on the side of Little Lion Cafe at 1424 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

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