Let's taco 'bout San Diego's favorite food

Our guide to tacos in Ocean Beach and Point Loma

G rowing up in the suburb of a Northeastern city in the 1980s, I remember tacos coming out of a box shelved in the “international” aisle at a grocery store. One day a week – usually Wednesdays – we were served “tacos” with greasy ground beef, shredded iceberg lettuce, and globs of mozzarella stuffed into delicate hard shells. It was a fun mess and about as close to Mexican food as we got. But, like tacos, we evolved. Just last weekend we were ordering al pastor tacos in the busiest, noisiest, and probably best taco spot in Tijuana. Tacos El Franc is a must-visit for any fan of the authentic street taco – the ambiance, the smells, and flavors can’t be beat. But up here in the beach communities of San Diego, National Taco Day (officially Oct. 4) but we decided to extend those 24 hours and make it a full taco month! It is celebrated a little differently as local restaurants think outside the box. In Ocean Beach and Point Loma, taco-lovers can try tofu tacos, breakfast tacos, and even a Diablo taco.

Of course, for those who like the traditional route, plenty of high-quality carne asada, al pastor, and more can be found in Ocean Beach ‘Live Everyday Like It’s Taco Tuesday’.

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Midway planners hear about Gulls’ plans for Pechanga Arena

By Dave Schwab | The Beacon

Matt Savant of the San Diego Gulls dropped in on Midway Highway Community Planning Group Sept. 18 to fill community planners in on the latest developments with future operations at Pechanga Arena San Diego.

Formerly the Sports Arena, Pechanga is a central and key piece in future redevelopment of the entire Midway area, much of which is commercial, industrial and warehousing space.

A month ago, the group that owns the San Diego Gulls minor hockey league team, Anaheim Arena Management (AAM), was selected by the City of San Diego to replace Pechanga Arena’s current operator, Arena Group 2000, as arena manager following a request for proposals (RFP) process.

Noting the Gloves are now entering their fifth season, Savant said the minor league farm club for the NHL, Anaheim Ducks has been welcomed with open arms by San Diegans since its return.

“The San Diego has supported us since day one,” noted Savant. “We’ve been the number one team in attendance in all of the last four years in the AHL averaging 10,600 per night, as well as being the leader in merchandise selling.

“We now have the opportunity to manage operations at the sports arena, with a new lease starting June 1, 2020,” said Savant, pointing out AHL players are “young kids ready to go pro in the NHL. We’d like to control our fate as we move forward.”

Savant said the Gloves view the sports arena as a “community asset” available to local groups to use arena schedule permitting.

“The Gulls, and our parent organization, are the major tenant of the sports arena hosting the most events and generating the most revenue,” Savant said. “We’re looking at a short-term lease until the City decides ultimately what it wants to do with the site.”

A year ago, the City Council unanimously adopted on a new Midway community plan update that revitalizes the area by more than doubling the capacity for future housing, providing 30 acres of new parkland and creating a new pathway for pedestrians and cyclists that connects Mission Bay with San Diego Bay.

The Midway-Pacific Highway Community Planning Group area currently has a population of about 5,600 and covers roughly 1,324 acres adjacent to the San Diego Freeway, Interstate 5, two trolley stations and the San Diego International Airport.

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San Diego | $3,685,000

This home sits at the end of a cul-de-sac & has a stunning view of the Ocean, Mission Beach, & Point Loma. New kitchen, new bathrooms, new flooring & new paint throughout. A must see!!!
Correia Middle students, Urban Corps clean Famosa Slough

By Dave Schwab | The Beacon

Urban Corps members got paid while earning their high school GED equivalency and the environment got cleansed.

That was the trade-off recently when Urban Corps of San Diego County workers recently spent several days restoring Famosa Slough at 4275-4283 W. Point Loma Blvd.

“We received a $15,000 grant through SDG&E’s Environmental Champions Initiative to restore the slough along with some Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) students from Correia Middle School,” said Lauren Welch, Urban Corps development manager, and grant author. “They put in some new trails, barbed wire, removed invasive plants, cleared brush and provided water-quality improvements: restoration activities.”

A slough is a wetland, usually a swamp or shallow lake, often a backwater to a larger body of water. Famosa Slough is a 37-acre wetland between Ocean Beach and the Sports Arena arena bisected by West Point Loma Boulevard and bordered by Famosa Boulevard on the west.

Famosa Slough is flushed with salt water from the river channel and also collects rainwater from the surrounding neighborhood. Its 12-acre channel portion and the 25-acre southern portion are owned and maintained by the City. Both portions are accessible by the public, and benches are located at view areas.

Urban Corps serves as a bridge to a better life for young adults ages 18-26. The program provides paid job training, support services, and a second chance to earn a high school diploma for participants, while simultaneously offering a variety of professional services to the community, which also helps train and employ corps members. Corps’ youth gain job skills on environmental, construction, and community projects, whether planting a tree, removing graffiti, working in the San Diego River, improving a park or rehabilitating low-income homes.

“Urban Corps is giving me a chance to help the community and the environment through this project at the Famosa Slough, restoring the wetland and the surrounding area,” said corps member Hernan Partida. “Like today, we installed new posts for the trail around the slough. I am grateful to have this opportunity to learn hard work and give back through the Urban Corps.”

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Welch said about 30, eight-member crews from Urban Corps work eight-hour days on community projects from Oceanside to the U.S.-Mexico border. There are presently about 220 San Diego Urban Corps members, who can be easily identified by their uniforms.

“They have button-down olive green safety vests and wear hard hats,” Welch noted.

Urban Corps roots go back to Gov. Jerry Brown’s creation of the California Conservation Corps (CCC) in 1976 as a legacy to Franklin D. Roosevelt’s Civilian Conservation Corps founded in 1933.

Over time, Urban Corps has given thousands of underserved, low-income young adults the opportunity to finish high school while earning a paycheck, while improving themselves and advancing their own communities.

After completing the program, youth are more employable, have the skills and confidence needed to succeed in the workforce, and know the importance of resource preservation and giving back to the community.
Drunk driver who killed OB man sentenced to 11 years

A drunk driver who killed an Ocean Beach man was sentenced Sept. 27 to 11 years and eight months in prison, said Evans. The victim’s family told the judge how much his life meant to them.

The parents, brothers, and friends of Justin Callahan, 35, told San Diego Superior Court Judge Runston Maino about his life, with one telling the driver he would have forgiven her. Lauren Ashley Freeman, 24, cried, telling the audience “I would do anything to bring Justin back.”

Deputy District Attorney Laura Evans said Freeman’s blood alcohol level was approximately .28 — over three times the legal limit. “She was driving the wrong way for almost two miles,” said Evans.

Freeman struck Callahan’s Toyota Camry at 1:55 a.m. on Feb. 26, 2018 on a transition ramp between Interstate 8 and I-5 in Ocean Beach. His family said he checked out at 1:30 a.m. at a Chula Vista business and was almost home.

Initially, the California Highway Patrol found Callahan at fault by saying he drove the wrong way, but investigators later determined it was Freeman who was responsible. Evans said Freeman was driving drunkenly in an Ocean Beach bar. Her phone contained a selfie of herself there. Evans said she disregarded four signs on the onramp that showed she was driving the wrong way.

She pleaded guilty July 26 to gross vehicular manslaughter and drunk driving with injury to her passenger who had a broken foot and clavicle. A second-degree murder charge was dismissed.

Lowell Callahan, the victim’s father, told the judge that Scriptures and the Book of Mormon “help us get through when things are tough.”

His family said they were proud of him and will be dismissed at his sentencing.

The business, NL Technology LLC, imported whole-sale electronic and technology-related products for resale in the U.S. "Mr. Ngo’s alleged technology business scheme was, in fact, a plan to deceive investors, luring them into a false sense of security about their investments, falsifying documents to cover the lies and stealing the funds for personal use,” said FBI special agent in charge, Suzanne Turner, after his indictment.

The SEC suit won a $4.5 million judgement against Ngo in September 2018.

Unknown suspect wanted for arson in Ocean Beach, Point Loma

San Diego County Crime Stoppers and investigators from the San Diego Metro Arson Strike Team (MAST) are asking for the public’s assistance to help identify and locate the person responsible for starting multiple fires, which occurred in the Ocean Beach and Point Loma areas of San Diego.

On Sept. 28, between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 5:03 a.m., six separate fires occurred in the Ocean Beach and Point Loma areas. Investigators believe the same suspect is responsible for all six cases and they are being investigated as arson.

The suspect ignored various items in and nearby the backyards of several homes. A white compact SUV similar to a Toyota RAV4 was seen in the 4100 block of Catalina Place, just before a fire was discovered at that location.

Surveillance cameras captured video and still images of the person suspected of starting these fires.

Anyone with information on the identity and or location of the person responsible for starting these fires is asked to call the San Diego Metro Arson Strike Team at 619-236-6815 or the Crime Stoppers anonymous tip line at 888-580-8477.

Crime Stoppers is offering up to a $1,000 reward to anyone with information that leads to an arrest in this case. Visit the Crime Stoppers at sdcrimestoppers.org for more information on how to send anonymous web and mobile app tips.
'Troll patrol' forms in Ocean Beach; but who are they targeting?

By Dave Scheibl | The Beacon

Ocean Beach ad hoc group calling themselves the "troll patrol" is seizing the initiative in attempting to reign-in bad characters behaving irresponsibly.

Some critics, however, warn the troll patrol is singling out and harassing the homeless.

But those critics are missing the point, said Chris Reefer, the troll patrol's originator, and spokesperson.

"We formed out of frustration over people public urinating, openly doing drugs around schools, hopping fences and trespassing, sucker-punching people, committing assaults and break-ins, drawing weapons, etc.," said Reefer.

It's been so nerve-wracking, people don't even want to go to the mom-and-pop shops or to Saratoga Park or to surf," he said. So Reefer started a Facebook page of the same name as the group in order to "keep the momentum going" and to serve as a "wake-up call."

The troll patrol, now numbering upwards of a thousand advocates since it started in May, is targeting "trolls," not the homeless, according to Reefer.

"A troll refers to a form of behavior (aggressive panhandling, bad manners, public intoxication, loitering, bike theft, sexual assault, breaking into homes)," said Reefer, not any sort of person.

"You can be homeless, mentally ill or troubled by substance abuse and not be a troll," Reefer added. "You could be a trust fund millionaire and be the worst troll on Newport Avenue. Being homeless is often not a choice while being a troll is 'always' a choice."

A recent "random sample" taken by the Peninsula Beacon of people along Ocean Beach's seawall near the pier, found some sympathetic to the troll patrol — and others decidedly not.

Artist "Stony" was appreciative of the group's efforts.

"This is Ocean Beach's way of letting locals be able to keep track of what's going on, because there's some quite [expletive] that happens, and some people with troubled minds down here," Stony said. "It's a self-governing body that came up on its own. If somebody gets crazy, everyone gets together and says, 'Get the hell out of here.' That's the energy we're talking about."

A homeless person on the seawall, identifying herself as "Mama T," disagreed with Stony's take on the troll patrol.

"It's not necessary," she said. "They're terrorizing. It's not cool."

Added Mama T: "We have our own enforcers to take care of a bad situation. We're warriors. We keep people in check. We don't need police."

Transgressions against OB's homeless are very real, according to Mama T.

"You can't have all this beauty and paradise without some control of the homeless," said Knox. "We're working with SDPD and our security team, and locals offer services and work on being compensatory, yet firm."
Consignment Classics in the Midway area is a feast of antiques and collectibles. There are about 100 private dealers renting space in the 40,000-square-foot outlet at 3602 Kurtz St., which has everything from furniture and jewelry to art, glass and photo framing. A companion store at 1895 Hancock St. carries mostly home furnishings.

“We’ve got three or four things going on here,” said business co-owner Frank Simpson. “We’ve got dealers who rent space as an antique and collectible mall. We’ve got a busy estate sales group. A lot of displaced antique dealers, previously on Newport Avenue in Ocean Beach, now make their home at Consignment Classics. Who comes to Consignment Classics and what are they looking for? "People who collect things, like dolls,” answered Simpson. “Or people looking for gifts, like something for a kid going to college.” A fun business to be in? “I enjoy it. I’ve been doing this for about 17 years,” replied Simpson, noting he purchased the already-established consignment store when he had a mirror and glass business. He knew the consignment business owner and purchased the business when it became available.

“We’re the biggest in San Diego County for sure,” said Simpson adding there are a couple dozen consignment stores locally. “We may be the biggest in the state.” For more information, visit dirtybirdsbarandgrill.com/dirty-birds.

OB GARDEN CAFE CLOSED

OB Gardens Cafe, a vegetarian cafe opened 1 1/2 years ago by Ocean Beach People’s Organic Food Market, has shuttered.

The last day of operation for the cafe at 4741 Voltaire St., in the space that formerly was Timy’s Tavern, was Saturday, Sept. 14, said Jim Kase, general manager for OB People’s co-op.

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Order a taco plate and choose from tacos like chicken mole, adobada, longaniza, pork belly tacos, or seafood tacos like the crispy ahi tuna, grilled swordfish tacos, and the Ensenada-style shrimp tacos. Don’t forget to order an extra side of Miguel’s white queso.

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Busy and delicious Pho Point Loma & Grill

By Emily Blackwood | The Beacon

In my quest to visit restaurants that have remained in business for a relatively long time, my recent stop with Hugh was at Pho Point Loma & Grill on Midway Drive, across from the TJ Max, Home Goods, etc. shopping center, and sharing the same parking lot as Smart and Final.

We arrived at 11:45 a.m. and the place was absolutely packed. All of the three dining rooms were filled; there were people waiting in line for a table. The servers needed roller skates to get to all of the tables, yet no one seemed rushed or upset. After the servers took the orders, many different people delivered the food to the tables. It is truly a well “run” organization.

The menu is extensive, with offerings of appetizers, pho beef noodles, rice and entrees, French sandwiches, summer salads, veggie delights, vermicelli, stir fry noodles, desserts, beer and wine, and a variety of beverages, including boba.

Hugh and I decided to try two appetizers and share one entree offering. We started out with two fresh spring rolls for healthy eating, no oil with steamed shrimp and lean pork thinly sliced, rice noodle, bean spout, paired with special peanut plum hoisin dipping sauce.

And because this was so healthy, we decided to go to the other extreme with Muc Chien Don, translated to be “deep-fried calamari” that was lightly battered and deep-fried, tossed with garlic, pepper and scallions. The back page of the menu offered special entrees, and we elected to have their CC Do 8 Khom Dua, which was shrimp, scallops, crab, rice, scallions, and peas in a wonderful sauce made from pineapple and coconut. There was more than enough for Hugh and I to share.

The three items that we ordered were cooked to perfection. The calamari was served hot, with a spicy-sweet sauce; the spring rolls were served cold with a delightful peanut sauce.

Somewhat, in our ordering, the server thought that we had ordered a chicken and cashew meal. We did not, and he took it back without question. I did take a photo of it because it looked like something we might order in the future.

Although we took home one spring roll and a fair amount of the calamari, we managed to finish the entree because it was that good.

By the time we left the restaurant at 1 p.m., there were some empty tables, but until that time there was a steady stream of diners with take-out orders as well as dine-in orders. I asked if they were always this busy and was told that lunch and dinner are always packed. I was also told that they have been in that location for the past seven years. With what we saw today, I presume that they will be there for many more years. We will be back!

New app launches in San Diego, lets you rent out your driveway

By Emily Blackwood | The Beacon

Driving up and down city streets, meticulously looking for a parking spot is a community-wide headache that most residents have come to know — and hate. But a new app, currently launched in San Diego, lets drivers to rent private parking spots for roughly $10 an hour.

Customers also have the option to book a parking spot days in advance.

The app was founded in Boulder, Colorado last year, and CEO Reese Barracks said he chose San Diego for the company’s headquarters because it was “more open to new ideas.” The app is available nationwide.

“The idea came to me when I was in school, and my friends and I were searching for a spot up and down a local street,” Barracks said. “There was a concert going on and it got pretty crowded. We would pass open driveway after open driveway but all the street parking was taken.

“I just thought, ‘I would totally pay a few bucks an hour to park in one of these open parking spots. And I’m sure people would love to make extra cash since they’re not being used.’”

Users who sign up their driveways can set their availability to certain times, be it 24 hours a day or one hour a month. Drivewayz currently doesn’t cover insurance for the driver or the homeowner, but Barracks said that’s something they’d like to offer eventually, once they get more customers.

Currently, the app has more than 600 downloads and is only available on iOS with Android availability coming in the near future.

“We’re really trying to create parking for the community from community members,” Barracks said. “Putting money back into the local economy as opposed to the widespread parking industry.”

At the essence of it, Barracks said Drivewayz is like saving “an extra spot for your neighbor.”

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Although Kaiserhof is the perfect place to celebrate Oktoberfest, you’ll find great food and drink all year long at this family owned and operated German restaurant. A German restaurant would not be complete without wiener schnitzel or jagerschnitzel. It doesn’t get much better than the “wurstplatte”, which includes: bratwurst, knackwurst and bauernwurst with sauerkraut and red potatoes and a good German beer. American style entrees include grilled halibut steak, poached salmon filet with hollandaise, filet mignon Madagascan with peppercorn brandy sauce, or a New York strip steak.

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This summer, Dustin and Sofia Tannenhaus, an instructor at High Tech High in Liberty Station, were traveling abroad in Europe. The couple were celebrating precious milestones in their life: Dustin had earned a month-long sabbatical, and Sofia had just finished a successful year as a teacher at HTH. Dustin had anticipated being a single mom, while Sofia is excited, she never expected being a single mom, and raising a child on her teacher income will be extremely challenging. A GoFundMe drive has been set up for Sofia Tannenhaus, organized by Tim Lih.

OB OKTOBERFEST

The 15th annual OB Oktoberfest featuring a beer garden, live music and fun contests Oct. 11-12 on Newport Avenue and Abbott Street. The two-day festival kicks off Friday at 3 p.m. featuring local breweries including OB Brewery, Belching Beaver, Culture Brewing Co., Hodad’s Brewing Co., Kilowatt Brewing, Mike Hess Brewing Co., Pizza Port, Two Roots Brewing Co. and Bay City Brewing Co. Each brewery will feature one style of beer.

BEYOND BRIDGE MUSICAL CELEBRATION ON OCT. 19

The Point Loma High School music boosters are teaming with a local gourmet grocer to raise funds for the school’s talented student musicians. The group has planned a wine-tasting event in cooperation with Jensen’s Foods that will feature over 70 wines from dozens of wineries. All wines tasted will be offered at special one-day-only prices for those wishing to place orders. The event will be held on Oct. 17 from 5-7 p.m. in the Jensen’s offices located across the parking lot from Jensen’s Foods in the Loma Portal building. All funds raised will go directly to the highly successful Pointer music program which includes concert band, winds ensemble, jazz band, vocal group, choir and color guard. School district funding pays only for the teacher’s salary and provides no money for instrument purchase or repair, buses for travel to competitions or other costs.

Halloween Carnival

The Sunset View Elementary Halloween Carnival will take place 3:30-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 19. Family entertainment is free and all are welcome. There will be laser tag, dunk tank, haunted house, DJ, games, food trucks, and more.

LA JOLLA ART & WINE FESTIVAL

The La Jolla Art & Wine Festival (LJAWF), a free event featuring 160 artists, 30 wineries and breweries, gourmet food, live music, a silent auction and a family art center, hosts its 11th annual celebration Saturday, October 12th and Sunday, October 13th along La Jolla’s Girard Avenue. This curated fine art show boasts a collection of internationally recognized talent, as well as up-and-coming artists that are yours to be discovered! The dynamic and selective group of artists represent a variety of mediums such as painting, sculpture, jewelry design, fine glass, ceramics, woodwork, mixed media and photography.

WHEELCHAIR REGATTA

Silver Gate Yacht Club’s 59th annual Wheelchair Regatta — with members and community volunteers joining forces to give disabled guests a “day on the bay” — will take place Sunday, Oct. 20, at the club on Shelter Island Drive. The event requires careful coordination of all volunteers to ensure a safe and enjoyable day for hundreds among San Diego’s disabled community. Volunteers are still needed for a number of positions. Also needed are power boats, which can accommodate a minimum of four guests, preferably 10-12 guests. For more information, email Lisa Clements at iclement97@gmail.com or call the club office at 619-222-1214.
Without Walls Festival (WOW), a four-day celebration by La Jolla Playhouse of site-based and interactive performances in conjunction with the NTC Foundation, will take place Oct. 17-20 at Arts District Liberty Station.

Joining the WOW Festival lineup will be three more projects by Arts District Liberty Station-based companies: A Midsummer Night’s Dream, by San Diego Ballet; Pandora and the Jar of Hope, by Theatre Arts School of San Diego; and Without a Net, by Malashock Dance. “The Arts District is looking forward to hosting all these creative artists from around the world at our beautiful campus in Point Loma,” said Alan Ziter, NTC Foundation executive director. “Programs like La Jolla Playhouse’s WOW Festival are what the community envisioned for the former Navy base’s new mission as a vibrant new San Diego center for arts, culture and creativity. We’re excited about our partnership with La Jolla Playhouse and for what the community will see at the festival.”

Since its inception in 2011, WOW has become one of San Diego’s most popular and acclaimed performance programs. This signature La Jolla Playhouse initiative is designed to break the barriers of traditional theatre, offering immersive and site-inspired works that venture beyond the physical confines of the playhouse facilities.

Additional local projects at WOW 2019 will include Calafia at Liberty, by Wetsuit Collective; How High the Moon, by Mike Sears: Inclusion, by San Diego Circus Center; PDA, by People of Interest; and Theatre on the Move, by Oracle Performing Arts. Other projects joining the festival include Allegory, by New York-based artists Sammi Cannold, Emily Maliby and Ari Afsar; As Far As My Fingertips Take Me, by Beirut/London-based artist Tania El Khouiry: Portals: Interactive Connected Trees, by Israel-based artist Matan Berkowitz; She Buried the Pistol, by the New York-based Hearth Theater; and a return of Australia’s Strange Fruit with their new production of Tall Tales of the High Seas.

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WOW Festival at Liberty Station set for Oct. 17-20

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Fumbles give Dons three quick scores in rout of Pointers

BY SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

There was good news and bad news for the Pointer football team during last week’s Western League opener at Cathedral Catholic, a 50-14 Dogs loss.

On the bright side, the Pointers scored twice, and their 14 points were the most scored against Cathedral by all other schools except Helix (a 44-41 Dons win).

On the downside, the Pointers’ starting QB fumbled and lost the ball three times in a span of just 1:24 the second quarter, each leading to Cathedral touchdowns. These 21 gift points increased their lead from 15-7 to 36-7 at halftime before being 50-7 and the game was being played with a running clock as part of the CIF’s mercy rule.

Backup QB Trey Cobb found Gill uncovered on a 23-yard scoring play to briefly knot the score at 7-7. By the time the Dogs found the end zone again they were down 50-7 and the game was being played and running the ball before Jason Peres fumbled and lost it.

The Pointer offense began moving the ball before Jason Peres fumbled and lost it, as the Pointers had some success through the air, with the two QB’s totaling 169 yards in addition to the two scores.

“I’m really proud of our kids,” head coach Mike Hastings said on the sidelines after the game ended. “I thought we grew tonight as a team because we played so hard. We made some mistakes, but the score’s not indicative of how hard we competed on the field. I saw our kids supporting each other, loving each other and playing the game the way it’s supposed to be played as one EMAF family.”

Extra points

• Next up for the Pointers is an unusual late-season non-league game Oct. 11 at University City. The Centurions, a Div. III team, are 1-5 overall and 0-1 in the Eastern League. They are giving up 45 points per game. Kickoff is at 6:30 p.m.

• On Oct. 18 the Pointers return home for a Western League showdown with Madison. The Warhawks are 4-2 this year with a 30-14 win over league foe Lincoln.

• The Pointer freshman team is now 3-2-1 after a 41-18 loss to Cathedral and the junior varsity moved to 3-3 when Cathedral defeated them 41-6.

Cross country runs to wins

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San Diego Music Hall of Fame ceremony at Newbreak Church

It’s no secret that San Diego’s current music scene is thriving. That success, however, comes through the hard work of many earlier musicians and industry folk who laid the groundwork to today’s burgeoning music community. It’s for this reason that a San Diego Music Hall of Fame has been created, with its second annual presentation ceremony taking place on Oct. 18 at Newbreak Church.

This year’s inductees include the late blues legend Candye Kane, jazz saxophonist Charles McPherson, bluegrass guitarist Walt Richards, trumpeter Tom Hensley. And at our annual event, but I am very open to finding a local music scene. It takes all kinds of people to make an entire music community,” he explained. “Musicians from every genre, everyone working at venues, music stores, music schools, musical theater, instrument makers, in military music, non-profit organizations, and media all play crucial roles in ensuring that millions of people in our region can enjoy San Diego-based music every day,” Jay continued.

“Our goals are to honor those who have given so much for our musical community and to increase awareness of and pride in San Diego’s long, rich musical history.”

Drummer Evan Caleb Yearsley is proud that his mother, Candye Kane, will be honored this year. He will be performing with singer Casey Hensley. “I know my mother would feel honored and excited to be recognized for all her hard work and accomplishments,” he said. “She always loved coming home to San Diego after a long tour, walk on the beach and enjoy the beauty that is San Diego. Touring over 250 days a year, you’re not home much but when you are, San Diego is a beautiful place to call home. “I’m grateful and honored to be accepting the San Diego Music Hall Of Fame Induction for my mother Candye Kane on her behalf. I also thought it was a great chance to celebrate her legacy by performing some of her music, her love, her life.” For his part, Jay’s goals for the future of the event are straightforward. “I would love to keep this feeling the beauty that is San Diego. Touring over 250 days a year, you’re not home much but when you are, San Diego is a beautiful place to call home. “I’m grateful and honored to be accepting the San Diego Music Hall Of Fame Induction for my mother Candye Kane on her behalf. I also thought it was a great chance to celebrate her legacy by performing some of her music, her love, her life.” For his part, Jay’s goals for the future of the event are straightforward. “I would love to keep the event in Ocean Beach. We have expanded since last year, moving to the larger Newbreak Church from the smaller OB Playhouse, which we sold out last year. We are very excited to work with Pastor Carter Moss at the church. He is a fine community leader and we are grateful that they chose to host us this year. Time will tell if we can keep it in OB.” Meanwhile, he’s succinct on what he hopes audience members take away from this event. “Our goal is to make sure that more people feel enriched by the musical part of being San Diegan,” Jay said. “I met my wife and almost all of my best friends through making music here. "A lot of people don’t realize how many terrific people, who are also great musicians, have chosen to live in San Diego, despite the fact it can be a very challenging place to be a musician. I am extremely humbled and grateful to be part of our music community and this is my attempt to give back,” he said good-naturedly.

San Diego Music Hall of Fame: Friday, Oct. 18, at Newbreak Church, 4694 Cape May Ave. 7 p.m. All ages.

Diego Music Hall of Fame will community here has made a mass - com - dent of the Hall of Fame, Jefferson Hensley. Sue Palmer and singer Casey Alumni Band, featuring pianist Rob Deez and the Candye Kane acoustic hip-hop troubadour well as guitarist Mark Goffeney, will include Henkel and Selis as Bill Caballero, blues guitarist ist Walt Richards, trumpeter McPherson, bluegrass guitar - Kane, jazz saxophonist Charles Newbreak Church.
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