The Ocean Beach Christmas tree was cut down the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 1, before being moved via flatbed to the end of Newport Avenue to its new home embedded into an 18-inch pipe in the sand next to Veterans Plaza. It will stand in the sand as a holiday beacon through Jan. 2.

The charred remains of Albert 'Ace' Elliott's shaping shed in OB.

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I grew up and live in the Point Loma area of San Diego. My father Cecil Shuffer and I have partnered to form Team Shuffer. Together, we have over 38 years of real estate experience. After high school I felt I had a duty to serve my country. I joined the U.S. Navy and served during Operation Desert Storm/Desert Shield and I was honorably discharged at the end of my service time. After the Navy I graduated from the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco, California. As a professional Executive Chef, I have worked in some of the most prestigious hotels in San Francisco and San Diego: city clubs, restaurants, and golf clubs. I have traveled extensively through the world. This is relevant because I have worked for many demanding clients. My travels have given me a unique insight into different cultures and traditions. I have always held my client’s interest above my own by exceeding my client’s expectations. Team Shuffer is committed to making your real estate transaction a seamless, worry-free, and memorable one.
San Diego Unified postpones school reopening dates

In a letter to families, San Diego Unified School District said that due to ongoing health concerns related to COVID-19 and the safety of its students, staff and community, the district has decided to continue with online learning for the majority of students through the first part of the new year. However, appointment-based, in-person instruction will still be available on campus for students with the greatest needs through Phase 2.

“The decision to remain online longer than we had hoped will be disappointing to the many students, teachers and others who are eager to be back in the classroom,” SDUSD’s letter said. “However, the current spread of the coronavirus in our community makes it unsafe to move forward with Phase 2 of our reopening at this time. We plan to reassess the public health conditions and provide an updated timetable on Jan. 13.”

“In the meantime, we will continue to provide updated information on our reopening plans on our website,” continued the district’s letter. “This includes a status dashboard and a complete list of the conditions we are continuing to watch for when it will be safe again to reopen campuses. We will also continue increasing the number of students participating in the small group instruction, with infant/toddler, early learning, middle/school, and high school students to start receiving appointments on Dec. 7. Since October, some 2,000 elementary school students have participated in these appointments.”

Concluded the letter, “Everyone looks forward to reuniting students and teachers in classrooms in the new year as quickly and as safely as possible. San Diego Unified has already spent tens of millions of dollars on air filtration, plexiglass desk dividers, hand sanitizer, personal protective equipment and more. Schools will be ready when it is safe and responsible to fully reopen. Unfortunately, that time has not yet come.”

“Gov. Gavin Newsom warned of potential drastic new measures at the state level, and, in San Diego County, close to 1,000 new cases have been reported. Hospitalizations have nearly tripled this month. The most difficult stages of the pandemic may yet be ahead of us, but we are confident we will get through this together by remaining vigilant.”
Sports Arena Community Advisory Board, a broad-based 19-member stakeholder group of merchants, military, residents and transportation officials, has started meeting to determine what form the Midway District’s redevelopment will ultimately take.

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 3,200 jobs and an annual economic impact of more than $300 million.

“The first meeting was in October,” said Jessica Jones, Brookfield’s communications liaison. “Meetings will be every other month for stakeholders. We will be discussing housing, mobility solutions, commercial/mixed use, programming, etc.”

“We are working with the Sports Arena CAB throughout the process of transforming the current site into a special, mixed-use destination,” said Zach Adams, VP of mixed-use development for Brookfield Properties. “The advisory board meets virtually with the Brookfield Properties team on a regular basis. The meetings involve feedback and discussion on various aspects of the project including site planning, housing, parks & public spaces, activities & programming, mobility solutions and other public benefits.”

Added Adams, “We are working closely with the City and the community on the go-forward project process and timeline. As we collaborate with these stakeholders, it is our goal to continue advancing expeditiously and deliver an inspiring, transformative project for the community.”

CAB members spoke about what they expect in negotiations with the City and developers on sports arena redevelopment.

“As a CAB member, I am looking forward to working with Brookfield to develop a walkable, livable community that accomplishes the goals we set out in the updated (Midway) Community Plan,” said Midway-Pacific Highway Community chair Cathy Kenton.

“Circulate is excited to help advise on the future of the Sports Arena area, and we look forward to the creation of an exciting destination that is accessible by transit and biking connections,” said Angeli Calinog, policy manager for Circulate San Diego.

As the economist on the board, I hope to provide insights on the economic impact of different alternatives that might be considered, including the costs and benefits of each,” said Lynn Reaser of Point Loma Nazarene University. “I also hope to bring new perspectives from PLNU as a local educational institution.”

“We appreciate an opportunity to be at the table,” said Coleen Clementson, director of regional planning for SANDAG’s the region’s transportation planning agency. “In addition to that, we are working with the Navy, the City and other stakeholders on (potentially creating) a major central mobility hub in close proximity (Old Town Trolley Station). Right now the timing is perfect, as SANDAG is working on an update to its regional transportation plan, re-imagining our transportation system to serve generations to come. Whatever project ends up in the Sports Arena location, we want to help support that effort.”

In 2011, SANDAG adopted the 2050 Regional Transportation Plan and Sustainable Communities Strategy, a balanced vision for the evolution of the region’s transportation system over the next 40 years.

“So we’re looking at a significant improvement in high-speed transit,” noted Clementson. “And a destination like the Sports Arena is a perfect example of a project that would lend itself well to high-speed transit. We’re really trying to look at multi-modal transportation options throughout the region, making highway improvements with more managed lanes, as well as making bicycle and pedestrian improvements.”
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Harbor Town Pub adjusts by adding beer garden, pick-up window

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

Since 2011, Harbor Town Pub in Point Loma Village has been offering craft beers on tap and a wide assortment of top-notch burgers and wings in a friendly, unpretentious setting. Chad Cline, restaurant-bar co-owner, said he and business partner Graham Davenport took over the previous establishment on Rosecrans Street nearly a decade ago.

“It was a fine-dining place when we took over and we sank everything into remodeling it,” said Cline. “We baili just about everything ourselves, digging in the trenches, pouring concrete, etc. We wanted to make it a neighborhood spot for good people.”

Cline said all the changes wrought by COVID have included Harbor Town’s business model. “We did a remodel in order to make it so we could have a pick-up window versus bar seating,” he said. “We converted it to include more of a fast-casual element. The outside we converted into a beer garden that we made in the parking lot with giant circus-like tents on tables and lighting.”

The pub’s menu was changed along with introducing tighter health protocols. “We streamlined our menu concentrating more on our highest sellers to make sure our food was going out as fast as possible under the circumstances,” noted Cline. Of his menu Cline said burgers have always been a mainstay. “We love the hamburger and it’s always been great for us,” he said. “We’re also doing some bowls with ahi tuna and red snapper and calamari. We have very high-value menu items. We want to make sure on our menu that whatever customers pay for – they get it. That it was very much worth their money.”

Harbor Town’s menu offers breakfast dishes featuring numerous egg scrambles, biscuits and gravy, chilaquiles, French toast, barbecued pulled pork nachos, salads, sliders, tostaditas, ginger soy wings and a variety of sandwiches and tacos.

Coping with the pandemic has been tough, but Cline is optimistic about the future and a return to something more like normal. “I hope we can get back to people hanging out with their friends, going to birthday parties and vibrant community and we make it so we could have a pick-up window versus bar seating,” he said. “We get everybody from the neighborhood out of town who want to go to a spot where the neighborhood goes.”

Cline characterized Harbor Town’s ambiance. “It’s a neighborhood pub atmosphere, a Cheers-style place,” he said. “We get everybody from the neighborhood, and people from out of town who want to go to a spot where the neighborhood goes.”

What does Cline like about being a restaurateur? “Making people happy,” he answered. “I just appreciate the honesty and challenges of the business. When somebody comes in hungry and grumpy, and you serve them a meal they really like, and that turns that day around for them, it makes you feel really good about yourself.”

California Wild Ales to open tasting room in Ocean Beach

California Wild Ales, San Diego’s Sour House, and the city’s only barrel-aged sour brewery, has announced it will open a second tasting room in Ocean Beach at 4896 Newport Ave. The brewery will take over the same location as Two Roots Tap Room and offer a regularly rotating tap list of wild ales on draft for both indoor and outdoor consumption (as restrictions apply). The tasting room features 16 taps, and the brewery expects to offer at least 10 different flavors of sour beer with surprises planned for the additional six taps.

The new tasting room is an expansion for the brewery and will be an extension of its existing Sorrento Valley brewery and tasting room. California Wild Ales will continue to brew their funky sour ales at the Sorrento Valley brewery and the tasting room will remain open. The OB tasting room is scheduled to open in the first half of 2021. Hours of operation are yet to be determined.

“It’s been a dream to open a tasting room in Ocean Beach because this is the place where Zack and I decided to create California Wild Ales,” said Bill DeWitt, co-owner of California Wild Ales. “Zack and I were residents at the time and I am still currently a long-time OB resident living here with my wife and two children. We love this close knit and vibrant community and we think our style of funky wild ales will fit right in.”

DeWitt continued: “I am beyond thrilled to have a presence here and introduce the community to something different than your traditional IPA. It will be a place for people to gather, share and celebrate life in San Diego’s funkiest neighborhood.”

“Having an added location outside of our Sorrento Valley brewery will enable us to share our love for wild ales with even more of San Diego and beyond,” said Zack Brager, co-owner and founder of California Wild Ales.

“As a former resident of Ocean Beach, I am extremely excited to be back in the neighborhood. I couldn’t ask for a better location for us to introduce our truly unique sour beer.”

The new tasting room will offer a wide variety of beers on tap including some of their most popular such as Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Carlsbad Blueberry made with blueberries from The Flower Fields in Carlsbad, Rosé made from grapes from Summer’s Vineyard in Escondido, and a number of peach beers including Peach Clobber and Peach on Peach with either raspberry or pineapple. The brewery will also introduce new beers regularly on an ongoing basis.

The California Wild Ales brewery and tasting room in Sorrento Valley is located at 4202 Sorrento Valley Blvd., and is open Wednesdays and Thursdays noon-3 p.m. and Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays noon-5 p.m. Customers can visit californiawildales.com or call 855-945-3253 to place orders in advance.

In addition, California Wild Ales can ship its beer to Alaska, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York. California Wild Ales sour beer is aged in American, French, and Hungarian oak barrels for a minimum of nine months. The brewery only uses fresh, seasonally made local San Diego farmers resulting in a refreshing, tart flavor profile and depth often associated with fine wine. The brewery uses mixed and wild fermentation methods using probiotic yeast and bacteria strains, which include Lactobacillus, Brettanomyces, and Pediococcus.
ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Holiday spending should boost winter, and vaccines could brighten spring for San Diego

By LYNN REASER | THE BEACON

San Diego typically sees little difference between the seasons, with its weather nearly perfect year long. This time, we will likely see the darker economic winter experienced by much of the country, but followed by a brighter spring and even summer.

THE WINTER

San Diego’s surge in COVID-19 infections and downward to the “purple” zone threaten the economy’s incipient upsing. As of October, the region had recovered slightly over half of the more than 200,000 jobs lost in just the two months of March and April. The jobless rate had fallen to 7.7%, down from May’s peak of over 15%, but still more than double its pre-pandemic level. The ongoing shutdown of much of the region’s tourist sector along with the new regulations prohibiting inside dining will hurt. Restriction shopping inside retailers to 25% of their capacity will continue to shift more spending online.

Fortunately, some strong positives exist. The stock market capacity will continue to shift inside retailers to 25% of their capacity will continue to shift more spending online. The region’s critical leisure and hospitality sector, which has also been spending a lot, with layoffs shifted from cruises, hotels, and sporting events to “things,” such as cars, Xboxes, bicycles, and refrigerators. With your house now becoming the center for work, study, exercise, entertainment, and dining, spending for home improvement has surged. Orders for many home appliances are backlogged for months.

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Consumers also appeared poised to spend for Christmas and the holidays. The National Retail Federation expects the season’s sales to rise from last year. More broadly, wages, salaries, and government safety nets and stimulus have boosted total personal income to a record level. Some consumers have taken advantage of mortgage forbearance programs, rent moratoriums, or student loan deferrals. Particularly with less spending on travel and entertainment, the saving rate now stands at about 13.5%, compared with 7.5% prior to the pandemic. This means that many consumers possess a sizable cash cushion.

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Consumers also appeared poised to spend for Christmas and the holidays. The National Retail Federation expects the season’s sales to rise from last year. Consumers appear to be in the mood to make the best of it by buying decorations and gifts. The new year could bring a new wave of cold storms. The holidays might have turned into “super-spreaders” COVID-19 events, leading to new mandated restrictions and/or more consumer reticence to venture out. Temporary relief programs on monthly payments for mortgages, rent, and student loans will expire. Unemployment benefits will be running out. Most businesses will be cautious in hiring, while others will finally run out of cash and be forced to close. The region’s economy will probably still grow, but at a much slower pace as 2021 begins.

A NEW ADMINISTRATION

The new Biden Administration will focus on supporting an economy ravaged by the pandemic, although its latitude will depend on the outcome of January’s Senate races in Georgia. Even with a divided Congress, more economic stimulus can be expected if Congress has not been able to pass legislation by the end of 2020. The new administration will try to secure sufficient support for the COVID-19 response, the unemployed, small businesses, and state and local governments.

The Federal Reserve will continue to keep short-term interest rates pinned close to zero and will continue to buy large amounts of Treasurys and mortgage-backed securities. However, it may not try to hold down long-term interest rates if they start to rise over optimism about the future. Mortgage rates would also be expected to move higher.

SPRING AND THEN SUMMER

San Diego’s spring and summer should produce much brighter and warmer economic days. The promise of a vaccine has developed into a reality. Formidable problems in terms of volume manufacturing, transportation, storage, delivery, and widespread public adoption remain, but there are reasons to be optimistic. A vaccine(s) will enable a full-scale, sustainable economic recovery to take place.

The region’s critical leisure and hospitality sector, which has lost a staggering one-fourth of its workforce since February, should finally start to rebound. At the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park, we are hoping to resume our regular Sunday afternoon concerts onsite by Memorial Day weekend. (They have been conducted each week online throughout the pandemic in keeping with our 105-year commitment).

Most of us have adapted, although many with more difficulty than others, to being confined to our homes. Everybody is anxious, however, to “get out of the house,” visiting with friends and other family members and doing the things they used to do before the virus struck. As a result, look for a sizable rebound in the economy in 2021, particularly in the second half of the year with more jobs and reductions in unemployment.

CHANGING SEASONS AND COLORS

If we can just hang on, the economy will too. Later in 2021, we should be able to forget about purple. In fact, the economy might not be purple, red, orange, nor yellow. It should look more like green. That, indeed, will be welcome news.

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Catch the Wave TV keeps OBES students, parents in the loop

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

What started as a way for Ocean Beach Elementary to connect to its distance-learning students off-campus has morphed into a full-fledged weekly broadcast series. Called Catch the Wave TV and named after the school’s motif, “Catch the Wave to Success,” the Friday broadcast spots have re-placed in-person morning assemblies on hiatus due to COVID-19.

The broadcasts are all about ongoing attempts by the school to adapt during the pandemic by creating a shared experience for students, teachers, and families.

“I work with our PTA every year to ramp up what happens during the year,” said Marco Drapeau, chair for the PTA. “Since we’ve been learning from home, my kids and I have missed the experience of going to morning assembly, seeing all our friends, singing the school song together, and feeling that sense of connection. It has been so much fun bringing some of that back through Catch the Wave TV.

“We’ve got an amazing response from OBES students and families.”

The creativity of the Catch the Wave TV crew is on display every Friday morning at 7:45 a.m.

The broadcast is all about how we can connect with students and preserve some of the traditions that make them excited to come to school. Having this platform has been wonderful and it definitely captures the unique spirit of OBES.”

Drapeau credited the PTA with being a cheerleader for the kids.

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Drapeau pointed out Catch the Wave TV could be forward-looking as well as forward-thinking.

“When we return to school, big gatherings may not be doable,” he said. “To comply with social distancing, there may need to be some procedural changes to things used to be done in-person. What the world will look like going back to ‘normal’ is something that is going to be very different I think.”

Ocean Beach Elementary School’s population was 415 students in 2020. More than a century old, OBES is a California Distinguished School for grades TK-4.

Catch the Wave TV, visit https://youtube.be/aaM7n7k5kIA.

POINT LOMA SUMMER CONCERTS

The Point Loma Summer Concerts board of directors is cautiously anticipating its 20th season in 2021 and is excited to announce the band lineup for next year which is:

July 9 – Elton - The Early Years
July 16 – Cassie B’s 90s Remix
July 23 – The Mighty Untouchables
July 30 – 24K Magic: Tribute to Bruno Mars

“Being proactive in protecting the safety of the Point Loma community remains our top priority,” said concert organizers who thanked Presenting Sponsor, Willis Allen Real Estate for the company’s continued support, as well as the volunteers and vendors for making the concerts happen.

POINT LOMA PLAYHOUSE

Back by popular demand, Point Loma Playhouse will re-stream their recent production of “Mass Appeal” on Saturday, Dec. 5 only.

Filmed under COVID-19 guidelines, Bill C. Davis’s two-character play deals with religion, faith, politics of the church and its relationships. Considering the recent turmoil in the church, this timely production of the presentation, is it best to go along to get along, or challenge the status quo? Starring Richard Rivera and Tim Benson, the play is directed by Jerry Filato.

For more information, call 619-800-5497 or visit pointlomaplayhouse.com.

BARONS MARKET FEEDS FAMILIES

This holiday season, Barons Market will conduct an in-store fundraiser for Feeding San Diego. In all nine Barons locations, shoppers can fill out a donation card to participate in the fundraiser going on now through Dec. 31. All proceeds from San Diego stores will go to Feeding San Diego.

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This year, even more families face food insecurity due to the ongoing effects of the pandemic, Barons Market has its roots within the community and realizes that being there for your neighbor is incredibly important now more than ever. As an independent grocery store that is passionate about giving back, the team has previously raised over $300,000 for around 300 local organizations.

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**OCEAN BEACH GIFT GUIDE**
Ocean Beach Town Council’s 41st holiday celebration continues this year featuring a “reverse” parade, crooked tree, an auction, and a charitable food and toy drive – a tradition for more than 40 years. All of the many Yuletide events are planned and executed by OB Town Council, which also handles the annual Christmas tree selection and implantation in the beach, which took place this week.

REVISED PARADE

The community’s parade, the centerpiece of OB’s year-end holidays, will take place Saturday, Dec. 5 from 5 to 9 p.m. Only the parade venue – and rules – have been changed to accommodate safe social distancing.

“It’s hugely different this year,” said OBTC President Mark Winkie of holiday festivities. “We’re calling it a ‘reverse’ parade with stationary floats set up at a cordoned-off Dog Beach. What will happen is people will be able to drive-through and see all the floats and displays, which will be set up in the Dog Beach parking lot in a welcoming way with a little trail they can follow.”

PRECEDENT-SETTING EVENT

Corey Bruins, OBTC board member, parade committee chair and co-director, said the council’s City-approved reverse parade this year is establishing a brand-new standard.

“Since back in September, we’ve been working with the City and County to put together a set of guidelines for a modified (parade) event with a different format,” Bruins said. “They wrote the guidelines for us, which will be used as a model for how to run events like this in the future. Those guidelines are providing a space for the community to come together in a different way with a vehicle-based event.

To avoid a traffic jam with the fledgling reverse-parade format, Winkie said: “We’ve allotted time slots for guests to show up. That way, we can monitor and control the amount of flow through the parade. The City and County are happy with what we’re doing. Our protocols will be used as a template for other parades put on through the City and County. Our organization is proud of that.”

Given San Diego recently slipped back into the most-restrictive purple tier, Bruins noted: “We had a lot of discussions about how to make sure everything is safe. A vehicle-based event is really the safest it can possible be. A vehicle-based event is really the safest it can possible be. As they drive through, they’ll be able to cast ballots for the following categories: Best Overall, Best Use of Lights, Best OB Spirit, Best Use of Theme, and Most Unusual.

SCAVENGER HUNT

There will also be a post-parade highlight. “There’s going to be a scavenger hunt set up on Newport,” noted Bruins. “We’re really excited to have his support and have him show.”

HOLIDAY SWAG BAGS

This year there will be no arts and crafts display. But Bruins said swag bags will be dispensed (while they last) to parade goers. Swag bags will feature goodies from all of the reverse-parade entrants and some sponsors, along with a few special OBTC surprises. Three lucky swag bag recipients will receive a $50 gift card to a local restaurant.

SANTA & PARADE JUDGING

Santa will be making an appearance at the reverse parade and there will be a mailbox to drop letters to him. Reservations will be required and a limited number of vehicles will be permitted. Participants will also judge the parade this year. As they drive through, they’ll be able to cast ballots for the following categories: Best Overall, Best Use of Lights, Best OB Spirit, Best Use of Theme, and Most Unusual.

VIRUTAL HOLIDAY GALA

A live and silent auction, awards and more can be glimpsed from the comfort of your living room during OB’s Virtual Holiday Gala Saturday, Dec. 12 from 7 to 8 p.m. A favored tradition and one of the community’s biggest fundraisers, the gala will have a multitude of one-of-a-kind OB auction items available this year. Community award winners will also be announced.

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Happy OB Holidays!
Christmas tree is a little left of center, but perfect for Ocean Beach

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

With all the changes wrought by COVID, at least one thing will remain unchanged this year: Ocean Beach’s homegrown Christmas tree will be firmly planted in the sand anchoring the community’s holiday season.

And, as usual, the iconic OB Christmas tree will more than likely be leaning.

“It usually leans to the left, that’s an inside OB joke,” noted Ocean Beach Town Council president Mark Winkie, who was on this year’s tree committee. “Of course, that’s always a matter of perspective, depending on where you look at it from.”

Winkie talked about how the divine pine is selected.

“We like to go out and remove a tree in the community that would be a good candidate from somebody’s residence,” he said. “We’ve been able to do that the last few years. That way, we don’t have to buy a tree, or take a tree out of the natural environment.”

Winkie said this year’s pine was located on Del Mar Avenue. It was taken down the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 1, before being trucked via flatbed down to the end of Newport Avenue to its new home embedded into an 18-inch pipe in the sand near OB Pier.

The cost of preparing and transporting OB’s annual Christmas tree is not trifling.

“We raise money every year to do these kinds of things for Christmas,” said Winkie estimating the annual tab for delivering the community’s Christmas tree from turf to surf ranges from about $4,500 to $5,000. “We get sponsors to help with that,” he added. “We also get people donating their time. This is all-volunteer, apart from the expense of moving it. We hire professionals to do it. We have to have that. It’s a big undertaking.”

OB’s Christmas tree planting is a tradition dating back more than four decades started by one of OB’s cornerstone businesses, The James Gang printers.

“Way back when, [OB] had a tree in a planter by the beach growing for two or three years, then it died and somebody set it on fire,” said well-known Obecian Claudia Jack, who chaired the OB Tree Project for a number of years. “We then moved the tree to Dusty Rhodes Park. But the tree was taken out during storms there. Ever since, we’ve moved it down to the beach.”

“Actually, it was my late brother, Rich James, who started it,” said Mike James of his family’s business and their historic contribution to the beach community’s annual holiday tree planting and festive parade.

“Rich brought the first tree down in 1980 from Mount Shasta, a 70-foot Star pine,” said Mike. “It was his idea to have a giant tree at the beach.”

That first tree planting was what got the first OB parade kick-started.

“The night after they put the first tree in the sand, my brothers went from bar to bar in OB handing out kazooos that you hum into and makes noises,” Mike said. “They all marched doing this impromptu parade down the middle of Newport Avenue to celebrate the tree.”

There has been a tree, and a parade, ever since in OB.

What happens after the tree is entrenched near the surf is also part of OB’s annual Christmas tradition.

“Normally, what happens once the tree is in is we have kids from OB Elementary show up down there to decorate the tree with ornaments they’ve made,” said OBTC’s Winkie. “This year that has changed a little bit as we’ve provided kids with wooden, blank ornaments for the tree.”

“We wanted to keep the tradition alive, in the face of being in the middle of the pandemic. With everything that’s happened this year, we’re trying to keep things as normal as possible, given all the restrictions that we have.”

OB’s Christmas tree remains embedded in the beach until Jan. 2, when it is taken down.

Surfers walk by the Ocean Beach Christmas tree in sand at the end of Newport Avenue.

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Take a sweet ride through Gingerbread City at Liberty Station

Fundraiser for The Epilepsy Foundation of San Diego

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Liberty Station in Point Loma is doing something extraordinary for the year-end holidays: hosting a re-imagined, Gingerbread City on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12.

Sponsored by The Epilepsy Foundation of San Diego County, the drive-thru event will showcase the theme “Holidays Around the World,” featuring more than 20 world-class gingerbread structures.

Modified due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, attendees will remain in their cars for the entirety of the event, which will include holiday fun, music, drive-up concessions, and family-friendly entertainment.

One of San Diego’s two largest epilepsy awareness events, Gingerbread City will celebrate 27 years of supporting the programs and services provided to the 50,000 people locally living with epilepsy.

“We are thrilled to be moving forward,” said Wendy Urushima-Conn, president/CEO of the Epilepsy Foundation of San Diego County. “This is our first time in Liberty Station and our first time as a drive-thru event.

“This year, more than ever, we can all use a little bit of holiday cheer. Our organization was determined to keep the magic of the Gingerbread City alive in 2020. Families can pile in the car and experience our vibrant village of gingerbread houses, celebrating one of San Diego’s beloved holiday traditions in a unique format.”

Added Urushima-Conn: “We wanted to keep the gingerbread spirit alive in a safe manner, raise awareness and funds to fight epilepsy, and treat people to these awesome gingerbread structures. They fit on large tables and have been created and donated by individuals and pastry artists. It’s really just about making something fun and festive. Folks who want to purchase them can bid on them.”

There will also be swag bags with all kinds of goodies given away to participants. All proceeds will benefit the Epilepsy Foundation. The gingerbread structures will be available to bid on online before the event starting Monday, Dec. 7.

The general public is invited to join honorary event hosts Bob and Sheryl Scarano and event co-chairs Rick Burritt and Sheenoo Sharma for this year’s Gingerbread City from the safety of their vehicles. They will experience some of the most unique, fun, and fanciful gingerbread houses, villages, and storybook scenes south of the North Pole.

Epilepsy is a central nervous system (neurological) disorder in which brain activity becomes abnormal, causing seizures or periods of unusual behavior, sensations, and sometimes loss of awareness.

The Epilepsy Foundation of San Diego County helps individuals with epilepsy and their families to overcome the daily challenges of living with the unpredictability of seizures.

The organization provides free community-focused education, advocacy, counseling, and other supportive programs to empower clients with resources, life skills, self-confidence, and self-advocacy.

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DRIVE-IN NUTCRACKER—with the Seed funding, the holiday tree will be
orated beginning on Thanksgiving Sunday, Jan. 10.

San Diego Ballet Company dancer Stephanie Maiorano poses in Liberty Station.

Santa. This installation is free and will take place on Sunday, Jan. 10.

At 361 acres, Liberty Station is inspired by the Spanish Colonial Revival style and is divided into five districts which includes: Arts District, The Quarters, The Neighborhood, South Point and NTC Park.
The County Board of Supervisors, on Nov. 25 voted to provide more stimulus funds to businesses forced to close indoor operations after the region was placed in the Purple Tier.

The funds will be available to businesses and nonprofit organizations in the following industries:
- Restaurants
- Gyms and fitness centers, including yoga studios
- Movie theaters
- Museums
- Zoos and aquariums
- Event planners (weddings, festivals, fairs, etc.)

Businesses in these industries had to close or stop indoor operations to limit the spread of COVID-19. The financial relief will help them to reverse some of the disproportional impact on their operations and keep some from having to close permanently.

The County’s five supervisorial district offices will review and recommend applicants for $4 million in funds each. Applications are available at the Small Business Stimulus Grant Program website. Award recipients will also be posted on the site.

This is the fourth time the Board has voted to provide stimulus grant funds for restaurants and other small businesses. In past months, the Board approved a total of $27.5 million in Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security or CARES Act funds.

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