

COASTAL CURRENTS

OCTOBER 2018

Coastal San Pedro
Neighborhood Council
1840 S. Gaffey St., #34
San Pedro, CA 90731

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Homeless in San Pedro: What's Happening?

In January of this year, the annual count of homeless revealed there are just about 500 individuals experiencing homelessness in San Pedro.

Talk to anybody and they will likely tell you the average homeless person is mentally ill, drug addicted, lazy, unkempt, and smells bad. The universal solution seems to lie somewhere out of sight where the homeless can be forcibly detained.

Barring that, many seem to think the next-best solution is to do nothing.

Unfortunately, it's not that simple. The 500 on San Pedro's streets present 500 unique situations and 500 unique solutions. Just figuring out who they are and what needs to be done to get them off the street is a massive undertaking.

Like many of L.A.'s 99 neighborhood councils, the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council established a committee to consider homelessness issues. The committee meets monthly. Go to cspnc.org for more information and to sign up for meeting notifications.

Working Group on Homelessness

Recently, individuals from the eight neighborhood councils in the 15th Council District and others involved with groups working on homelessness issues formed a working group to learn about the problem and discuss what's being offered as solutions.

Representatives of Mayor Eric Garcetti and Councilmember Joe Buscaino are usually on hand at the group's meetings to offer updates on the city's programs. Communication among those concerned with influencing policy and programs is a key component of the working group's reason for being.

The working group meets twice a month. If you would like more information or want to receive information about when the group meets, contact the neighborhood council via cspnc.org and provide an email address.

Money for Solutions

In 2017, Los Angeles County voters approved Measure H, a quarter-cent sales tax for 10 years to fund additional services to help the homeless. These include mental health, substance abuse treatment, health care, education, job training, rental subsidies, emergency and affordable housing, transportation, outreach, prevention, and supportive services for homeless children, families, foster youth, veterans, battered women, seniors, disabled individuals, and other homeless adults.

It's estimated that about 27 percent of homeless have severe mental illness, 15 percent drug or alcohol addictions, and at least 30 percent have experienced domestic violence (some individuals have overlapping/co-occurring issues).



The CalTrans park and ride lot on North Beacon Street is the proposed location for A Bridge Home shelter in San Pedro.

Measure H is expected to bring in about \$3.5 billion over the next decade.

In addition to more money for services, voters in the city of Los Angeles gave the nod to Proposition HHH, a bond measure providing \$1.2 billion for affordable housing.

A Bridge Home Program

Moving homeless individuals from the street to housing is a multistep process involving an assessment of their particular needs and what services are appropriate. From there, they typically go to some sort of transitional housing and from there to permanent housing.

In April 2018, Mayor Eric Garcetti and the City Council declared an emergency shelter crisis and took advantage of a new state law that enables cities to construct homeless shelters on any land owned or leased by the city.

The new law allows cities to propose alternative standards to comply with their temporary shelters; those have already been approved by the State. Los Angeles now has the ability to construct shelters in new places, and much faster.



The first Bridge Home site opened recently near Olvera Street in Downtown Los Angeles.

To accelerate the construction of these shelters, the Mayor's 2018-19 budget includes a \$20 million fund to construct emergency shelters citywide. These funds will be equally available to each council district.

To receive the funds, each councilmember must identify a site or building adjacent to a high-density homeless population, and create an emergency shelter.

Once council districts stand up their shelters and homeless Angelenos move into them, the city's sanitation department will work to restore spaces that were previously encampment sites into safe, clean, public passageways. These extra resources will only be available to districts that stand up shelters.

These emergency shelters will remain standing for three years — enough time for the city to construct supportive housing for the Angelenos living in them. Supportive housing using HHH funds will be furnished with on-site mental health, employ-

ment, addiction, housing placement services, and wellness resources.

Shelters will have 24/7 on-site security and provide support services to residents.

For more information, go to www.lamayor.org. Councilmember Buscaino has proposed consideration of the CalTrans park and ride lot at 515 North Beacon Street as a possible site for A Bridge Home program temporary shelter. A determination by the city of the viability of the location is expected soon.

Permanent Supportive Housing

The city's Permanent Supportive Housing ordinance will help shrink the pre-development timeline for many supportive housing projects from five years to less than one by creating a streamlined planning process, and removing regulatory barriers that have historically impeded the approval



The municipal parking on 11th Street (across from Chase Bank, behind businesses on Pacific Avenue) is proposed as a site for permanent supportive housing.

and construction of housing for homeless people.

The ordinance defines supportive housing as housing with no limit on length of stay for persons with low incomes who have one or more disabilities and may include, among other populations, adults, emancipated minors, families with children, elderly persons, young adults aging out of the foster care system, individuals exiting from institutional settings, veterans, and homeless people. The housing is linked to onsite or offsite supportive services.

Proposition HHH bonds provide most of the funding for permanent supportive housing.

Councilmember Buscaino has proposed the municipal parking lot at 11th Street west of Pacific Avenue as a site for permanent support housing.

SafeParkingLA

Founded in 2016, SafeParkingLA is a coordinating organization for the community which assists homeless individuals living in their vehicles.

They support the implementation of "Safe Parking Lots," which provide individuals a safe place to park each night, restroom access, a security guard, and social service resources.

Those using the safe parking must be vetted and agree to follow rules for use of the spaces. Spaces are assigned to specific users. Only cars are allowed. No campers or recreational vehicles are permitted. Vehicles may be parked overnight only. They must be moved during the day.

The program is based on the New Beginnings Santa Barbara Safe Parking Program that has been in operation since 2004.

Current locations include Koreatown, West Los Angeles (VA campus), Hollywood.

For more information, www.safeparkingla.org. A video of Councilmembers Joe Buscaino and Bob Blumenfeld visiting a Safe Parking site is online at <https://www.safeparkingla.org/news/2018/6/27/councilmembers-joe-buscaino-and-bob-blumenfeld-visit-safe-parking-la-site>.

San Pedro Homeless: By the Numbers

Total homeless persons	496
Unsheltered	378
Living in vehicles	186
Living in tents or makeshift shelters	37
Living on the street	156
Sheltered	118
Transitional shelter	60
Temporary shelter	58

Homeless by neighborhood council area:

Central San Pedro	80 percent
Coastal San Pedro	6 percent
Northwest San Pedro	14 percent

Source: LAHSA 2018 homeless count
www.lahsa.org



The Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council Our Purpose and Function

Neighborhood councils provide a way for people to get together and discuss their mutual concerns, and then have those concerns communicated directly to our city government.

Representatives of local officials frequently attend our meetings. We also welcome the LAPD senior lead officers, who report on crime trends and confer with us regarding issues such as parking, graffiti, and violent crime.

The governing board hears public comments at the beginning of every meeting and also receives public input on each agenda item. The public comment period often results in the creation of a resolution or action item to be taken up at a later board meeting.

The city funds each neighborhood council at the rate of \$42,000 a year. This is used to publish this newsletter and publicize the council. Money is also allocated in a number of ways, including support of local cultural activities, youth programs, crime prevention, and education. The city has rules which limit the acceptable uses and which provide for audits and oversight by city departments. This newsletter reports on expenditures.

Monthly Meetings

We meet every month on the third Monday, except in January and February, when we meet on the third Tuesday because of federal holidays. Our next meetings are scheduled for November 19, December 17, and January 22. The meetings are held at the Cabrillo Marina Community Center, 2965 Via Cabrillo Marina, near the DoubleTree Hotel at the southern end of Via Cabrillo Marina.

Meeting Agendas

Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council meeting agendas are posted on our website, cspnc.org, and on the window at The Mailroom, 1840 South Gaffey Street, San Pedro, CA 90731.

For more information, please visit us online at cspnc.org.

Governing Board Members

Doug Epperhart, *President*

Dean Pentcheff, *Vice President*

Louis Dominguez, *Treasurer*

Shannon Ross, *Secretary*

Robert Bryant

Isiah Cade

Rudy Caseres

Anna Erneholm

Robert Gelfand

Noel Gould

Richard Havenick

Daniel Kohn

John Kopczynski

Kathleen Martin

Kavitha Muthuswamy

President's Message

By Doug Epperhart, President, Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council

This is the first *Coastal Currents* newsletter published since the current board took office in July 2017. In that time a lot has happened.

When this group of board members assumed their duties, the council entered a rebuilding phase involving a lot of training about how government operates, organizing committees, and learning how to effectively respond when community issues arise.

The charter of the city of Los Angeles spells out the twin missions of neighborhood councils: increasing citizen participation in local government and making that government more accountable. This may sound simple, but it's not.

Neighborhood council board members are volunteers who quickly discover they are pulled in many different directions. For every stakeholder who favors a particular position, there's another who opposes it. Add in your fellow committee and board members and trying to get a simple motion passed can become a game of three-dimensional chess.

Why does anyone do this job?

The answer to that is as varied as the individuals who serve. There is one common denominator though: everyone I've ever known who is or has been a neighborhood council board member comes to the table with good intentions. They always are trying to help. It may not seem like it when tempers flare, but despite disagreements about priorities

and methods, board members are trying to do good for their neighbors.

The CSPNC board this year is a mix of experience and enthusiasm. There are old hands and rookies, learning from each other. The willingness to listen and do their homework distinguishes this group of board members. It is a privilege to work with them.

Please visit our website at cspnc.org and see what we are up to. Come to our meetings. Voice your opinion. Maybe even run to serve on the CSPNC board. Democracy doesn't work without you.

Parks and Coastline Committee Working to Get Wilder's Addition Stairway Repaired

By Noel Gould, Parks and Coastline Chair

As many of you may already know, the stairway to the Wilder's addition to Point Fermin Park has been closed by the city since April. This is the only coastal access point in 2.5 miles, and the closure is potentially a California Coastal Act violation.

Noel Gould, chair of the Parks and Coastline Committee, and Dean Pentcheff, a committee member, had a phone conversation with Jordan Sanchez, the lead enforcement officer of the Long Beach Coastal Commission office.

They also had a conversation with Rudy Montoya, southern district manager of L.A. County Beaches and Harbors, and discovered he had a study done to determine the condition of the stairs that lead down to the beach. It was determined that a great deal of work is needed to restore the stairs to safe condition. Since the work is extensive (more than eight man-hours) it becomes the city's responsibility to complete the repairs.

The committee passed a motion unanimously that was later approved unanimously by the CSPNC board urging the city to complete the repairs quickly and report back to the CSPNC with a timeline and estimated date of completion. So far, the process has been stalled. Noel had an opportunity to discuss this issue with Mayor Eric Garcetti, who said he would do his best to get the project moving.

These are the kinds of things our neighborhood council committees are doing to serve our community. We welcome and encourage Coastal San Pedro stakeholders to join us in our efforts to improve our community for the benefits of all!

The next Parks and Coastline Committee meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Building G, Angels Gate Cultural Center, 3601 South Gaffey Street.

CSPNC Committees

Budget and Finance

Robert Bryant, Chair

Communications

Shannon Ross, Chair

Election

Robert Bryant, Chair

Emergency Preparedness and Public Safety

Robert Gelfand, Chair

Homelessness

Kathleen Martin, Chair

Parks and Coastline

Noel Gould, Chair

Planning and Transportation

Port

Louis Dominguez, Chair

Rules and Bylaws

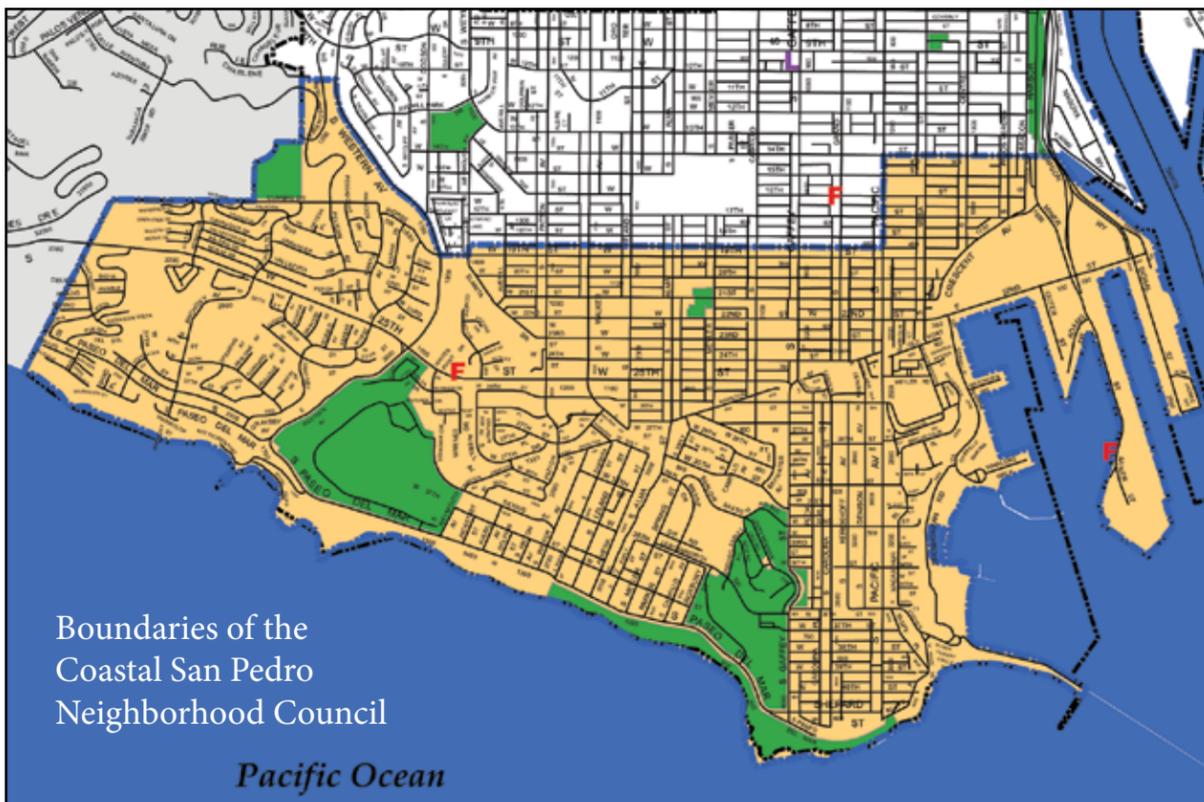
Dean Pentcheff, Chair

Sustainability and Environment

Anna Erneholm, Chair

Ad Hoc Committee on Sunken City

Noel Gould, Chair



Boundaries of the
Coastal San Pedro
Neighborhood Council

Pacific Ocean



CSPNC Helping Clean Up the Coast



On Saturday, September 15, the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council co-sponsored a cleanup at Royal Palms. The event was one of many organized by Heal the Bay. More than 150 volunteers turned out to help. They gathered nearly 300 pounds of trash during the morning.

CSPNC Secretary Shannon Ross spearheaded the effort. Board members Kathleen Martin and Doug Epperhart were also on hand to help.

Lunch for the volunteers was donated by Big

Nick's Pizza. A big thank you to all who helped, especially key volunteers who came early and helped set up and tear down, including Michaela McKinley, Joleen Deatherage, Cait Martin, Casey J. Warren of Clean San Pedro and the International Bird Rescue - L.A. Wildlife Center.

Thanks also go to sponsors Supervisor Janice Hahn, Councilmember Joe Buscaino, Assemblymember Patrick O'Donnell and Senator Steven Bradford.



Clean San Pedro Reports on Work in Coastal San Pedro Area

Last year, the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council provided two neighborhood purpose grants to Clean San Pedro. Following is a report on the efforts of Clean San Pedro in the CSPNC area.

On behalf of all of us at Clean San Pedro Inc. We would like to thank you for providing funds to assist us in our mission to help make San Pedro the cleanest and safest Port Town in America.

In order to maximize our efforts we collaborate with as many stakeholders and nonprofits as we can. Along with the Coastal Council we work with the other San Pedro councils, the Port of Los Angeles, Harbor Community Benefit Foundation, Historic Downtown Business Improvement District, Supervisor Janice Hahn and LA Conservation Corps along with others.

We have been involved in planting and maintaining over 700 trees in the past year with over two hundred planted in the Coastal San Pedro Council area. We are involved in numerous volunteer efforts throughout the year with the Coastal Heal the Bay clean up as an example. We patrol on a weekly basis the main corridors of San Pedro cleaning up litter, graffiti, illegally posted signs and weeds with miles of this being within the Coastal Neighborhood Council boundaries.

We have tried to take a particular focus on Pacific Avenue in front of the Air Force housing which has had some recent maintenance issues. We are also currently working on a very large effort to clean and trim the palm trees and area around the Muel-



ler House Historic Society.

This is a huge undertaking due to the fact that area has been neglected for years with those trees only being trimmed by occasional high winds.

Clean San Pedro also cleans and maintains the inside and surrounding area of Alta Sea as an in kind donation to that nonprofit that is so important to the future of San Pedro.

Thank you for your support and together our community can continue to improve and prosper.

**Steve Kleinjan, Executive Director
Clean San Pedro, Inc.**

Update on Harbor Area Air Quality

By Richard Havenick, CSPNC Board Member

In the past two years, we've seen Los Angeles area air quality begin to slip backwards after years of significant improvement. Maybe there's no coincidence that the San Pedro Bay ports' most recent Emissions Inventories demonstrate significant reductions in air pollution since 2006 along with a slight increase of emissions in 2017 for the two ports combined.

The big improvements since 2006 resulted primarily from regulations requiring cleaner fuels and technologies. Thank the 2008 California Air Resources Board rule requiring cleaner fuel in ships within 24 miles of the coast and the 2015 Environmental Protection Agency rule requiring even cleaner fuel in ships within 200 miles of North America.

With a trend of worsening air quality in the basin and a recent increase in emissions from the ports, the Emissions Inventories become a primary tool in identifying the most effective actions to turn back the tide on worsening air quality,

In the most recent Inventories, ships are responsible for about half the most harmful pollutants to local public health, particulate matter and diesel particulate matter, the causes of cancer, asthma, and cardiopulmonary disease. Harborcraft and trains each emit roughly less than half the ships' contribution, and yard equipment and trucks emit less—at between three and eight percent each of the total particulate and diesel particulate matter.

For greenhouse gases, the top contributor at the Port of Los Angeles is trucks, at 43 percent, with ships next closest at 23 percent, while Long Beach contributions from trucks and ships are roughly equal at about 36 percent each.

Remember that CARB estimated the yearly impact from freight transport in 2006 to be about 2,400 premature deaths along with other health costs resulting in \$200 billion over 15 years, which exceeds the cost by several orders of magnitude of converting port operations to zero emission power sources and ships to cleaner technology. Try telling a person with cancer or asthma or who lives along the diesel truck routes how much better port air pollution is now than back in 2006.

Further air pollution reductions will likely result from CARB's at-berth/anchor ship regulation applicable to ship auxiliary engines and boilers, which account for about one quarter of total port emissions. The Ports also hope to continue the reductions through their Clean Air Action Plan, including a transition to cleaner trucks and other equipment.

As technology evolves, the challenge of achieving emissions reductions without conversion to zero emission power leaves ever fewer alternatives and the options to achieve reductions in each type of emission are often different.

For example, the Ports' successful Vessel Speed Reduction Program reduced nitrogen oxides, but resulted in little decrease to particulate matter. Natural gas will reduce diesel particulate matter but will also result in increased methane, contributing significantly to greenhouse gas.

As shipping is expected to grow about two percent per year and the latest inventories reflect slight increases in air pollution, we expect the State Lands Commission and the executive administrations of Long Beach and Los Angeles to heed the increasing air pollution results.

Will they consider promoting cleaner, higher technology industries as those suggested by Alta Sea? Will they consider the irony in expecting the public to pay through taxes the cost for cleaner equipment to reduce deaths and illnesses resulting from the profit-making shipping industry? Will they understand the simple numeric fact that the cost of implementing clean technology is a fraction of the health costs otherwise forced onto the California public?

CSPNC Neighborhood Purpose Grant Program

The council has allocated \$5,250 this fiscal year for neighborhood purpose grants (NPG). These are given to organizations that provide services to residents of Coastal San Pedro.

Grants are considered in two rounds, one in the autumn and one in the spring. Please check the CSPNC website for deadlines for submitting neighborhood purpose grant applications.

Applications will be reviewed for completeness and presented at the Thursday, January 24, 2018 Budget and Finance Committee meeting. The presentation of committee recommendations will be made to the CSPNC board at its February 19, 2018 meeting. Organizations must be a 501(c)(3) in current standing to qualify for an NPG. All applications must be sent to Budget and Finance Committee Chair Robert Bryant at robertjrbryant@aol.com.

In fiscal year 2017-18, the CSPNC awarded grants to Angels Gate Park, Clean San Pedro, Harbor Interfaith Services, San Pedro Art Association, Marine Mammal Care Center, Music by the Sea, and Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy.

CSPNC Neighborhood Purpose Grants Fund Community Programs, Activities

Each year, the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council provides funding for a variety of community organizations. Here are reports from some of those organizations.

Music by the Sea 2018



We started Music by the Sea 22 years ago at Point Fermin Park.

Over the years it has grown from 600 to well over 2,500 attendees every Sunday in July.

The band shell at the park and its beautiful view has always made for a very successful event that many of the San Pedro residents and people from all over the South bay look forward to every year.

We are happy to have the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood partner up with us these last 15 years. With their help we have been able to help pay for the sound system and other overhead we occur with bringing this FREE concert to the general public.

The Department of Recreation and Parks for the

city of Los Angeles gives us a right of entry to the park and with donations and grants (such as the one from the CSPNC) we collect the funds needed to continue our music festival that showcases local talent and different kinds of music genres.

The attendees spend their money in and around local businesses for food, drinks, grilling necessities and things needed to have a fun-filled day in the park with family and friends, eating, dancing, and enjoying LIVE MUSIC. And all this is still FREE to attend.

Thank you everyone for your support over the years and we look forward to seeing you at the park in 2019. Follow us on Facebook @ facebook - music by the sea.

White Point Nature Preserve

The Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy was founded in 1988 and helped to lead the master plan process for the White Point Nature Preserve after the city council appointed steering committee voted for a nature preserve as the desired use for the land.

With 102 acres of neglected land, the Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy along with community members set their minds on removing trash, weeds and graffiti while also planning for native plants, a nature center, and opportunities to bring the community onto the land for learning, enjoyment and community engagement.

While much is now in place, volunteers are still very much needed and community participation encouraged at educational and enjoyable events and volunteer work days at the nature center.

The Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy is grateful to the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council for supporting the Third Grade Naturalist program at White Point Elementary, South Shores Elementary, and Point Fermin Elementary during the 2017–18 school year.

The CSPNC grant made it possible for 217 third graders and 42 parents from the above three schools to participate in the five-week program, which consists of four weekly classroom sessions followed by a field trip to White Point Preserve and Nature Center.

Children and their parents are immersed in the study of the natural sciences within the context of coastal San Pedro, with emphasis upon local geology, history, native plants, insects, birds, reptiles, and mammals of the immediate area. Lessons are lively, interactive, exploratory, artifact-rich, and aligned to the Next Generations Science Standards.

Third grade is a critical age for children as they are beginning to understand the world and to choose the opportunities that most fascinate them. Without classroom enrichment and field trips, young scholars these days are more inclined to play with digital games and to not take advantage of the beautiful neighborhoods in which they live. The digital games can further elevate tension and reduce attention; both of these concerns are improved by spending time in nature.

From elementary school science programs and student research projects to public hikes and family activities, the Conservancy's goal is to create a commitment to nature and to inspire a passion for the outdoors.

Many third-graders return to the White Point Nature Preserve to earn a "Naturalist Patch." Some of the returning students bring younger and older siblings, as well as parents. The reach is therefore much wider than the classroom numbers reflect.

The entire coastal San Pedro neighborhood is invited to participate in the activities of the nature center and to walk on the trails from sunrise to sunset. To be added to the monthly email list and stay up-to-date, please visit www.pvplc.org/ and select "Subscribe" in upper right corner.

The next volunteer docent training will be on November 17, or plan to attend The Beauty of Nature film series as it concludes on November 18 with "Take Every Wave—The Life of Laird Hamilton" at the John Olguin Auditorium at Cabrillo Marine Aquarium.

Marine Mammal Care Center Seal Day 2018

How many times did your teacher assign you to write a story about what you did during the summer? For the last 26 years, kids in Los Angeles wrote about how much fun they had on the last Sunday in June visiting and celebrating the recovery of injured seals and sea lions at the Marine Mammal Care Center—our gem of a marine animal rescue hospital located right here in the heart of Angels Gate Park in San Pedro.

Every year the stories described vivid memories—barking brown sea lions who've recovered from malnourishment and were diving in and out of pools to get exercise before they are released into the ocean, black spotted harbor seals resting under pup houses to gain strength after being untangled from fish netting, and a big grey elephant seal in a space by itself to heal from surgery to repair a flipper from a shark bite.

This year the stories added a twist—learning about more seals and sea lions than ever recovering from illness caused by ingesting ocean trash, and that injured sea lions don't have health insurance to pay for them to get better.

Promotion of the 2018 Seal Day Comic & Anime festival was made exciting by KTLA Channel 5 doing live broadcasts from our hospital! Videos of their stories are posted on our website at www.marinemammalcare.org.

Thanks to scintillating TV exposure, more than 2,500 eager visitors came to see our recovering marine mammal patients—our best attendance ever, by far. Thousands of guests observed animals, learned our history in our hospital visitors center, and went home smiling with a seal plushie from our gift shop.

Seal Day 2018 kicked off with a color guard from the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps and a ribbon cutting ceremony by the Andeavor Foundation in front of our Mobile Visitors Center paid for by their generous \$100,000 grant. The event continued with live original music by Flavivake, including her special song "Lonely Seal."

Thanks to the Los Angeles Parrot Head Club, local favorite Mike O'Bryan entertained guests by

guitar and voice. Carloads of families and friends were greeted by comic and anime lovers decked out in costumes. Many kids came dressed up to participate in our costume contest and get pictures with the R2 Builders, Star Cars, Science Fiction Coalition, Mandolorian Mercs, Rebel Legion, and the 501st cosplayers.

Guests interested in conservation and ocean stewardship were happy to interact with exhibitors who are working hard to keep the ocean and coastal environment clean and provide homes for animals, including the Surfrider Foundation, Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, PV South Bay Sierra Club, El Dorado Nature Center, PV Land Conservancy, RPV Department of Parks and Recreation, and the Spay Neuter Project of Los Angeles. We even had Arroyo Insurance there because they specialize in insurance for nonprofits.

Souvenir shoppers had dozens of local art, craft, and community music and museum organizations to choose from, selling painting and drawings and sculptures, candles and calligraphy, clothing and stuffed animals.

And, what festival is complete without a walk through the Aquarium of the Pacific's mobile touch tank and munching on tasty treats, snacks and meals from food vendors.

The Coastal Neighborhood Council was very instrumental to make Seal Day 2018 a smashing success. Its \$5,000 grant paid for tents, tables and chairs, adjacent parking, security, and promotion through banners and flyers. It is honoring to be supported by neighbors who share San Pedro with Marine Mammal Care Center Los Angeles. Neighborhood Councils are vital to the financial sustainability of charitable causes.

Councils provide visibility and awareness that attracts visitors to learn how to support vital charities by donating their time and finances. Bringing so many people and organizations together really do create a neighborhood feel. We look forward to a fantastic event in June 2019.

THANK YOU, COASTAL NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL.



PVPLC docent Beth Sohngen and a group of third graders at the White Point Nature Preserve.