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Ocean Beach couple has miracle pregnancy

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Ocean Beach resident Scott Martinez has been through a miracle with his wife Mandy. Scott had testicular cancer twice and after cancer surgeries had only a 1 percent chance to father a child. Now, just after four years, Mandy and Scott Martinez had an underwater photo session to mark their special moment.

Principal puckers for porker

Ocean Beach Elementary School principal Marco Drapeau hogged the spotlight before school last month when he kissed a pig in front of students and staff. On Jan. 31, the school held a jogathon wherein the students were told that if they raised more than $14,500 (last year’s amount), Drapeau would kiss a pig. The students were inspired and raised more than $16,500. The money will help fund the school’s arts program.

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Ocean Beach Kiwanis Kite Festival at Dusty Rhodes Park in May

The 68th annual Ocean Beach Kiwanis Kite Festival, Off-Street Fair and Carnival will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14 at Dusty Rhodes Park, at Sunset Cliffs and Nimitz boulevards. There will be free parking and a shuttle from Robb Field.

There will be kite building and decorating, prizes, professional kite fliers and kite demonstrations, games, crafters, community organizations and gourmet food.

Youngsters are taught how to make and fly kites, and all materials are supplied. Prizes will be awarded for the best-decorated kites. Any handmade kite can be submitted, not just kites made at the festival.

This free family event is the oldest children’s kite festival in the United States. This is a third-generation event; people who attended as children are now bringing their children and grandchildren.

The festival is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach and the Ocean Beach Recreation Center. For further information, call (619) 225-8705.

Annual Point Loma Garden Walk benefit set for April 23

By HANNA LAUKKANEN | THE BEACON

The 15th annual Point Loma Garden Walk will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 23 in the Plumas Park area of Point Loma. This year’s walk will feature 11 gardens and should take about three to four hours to complete.

Attendees will have a chance to see every kind of garden, from the practical to the inspirational. On tap is a mini-home and garden show featuring a landscape influenced by three generations of gardeners.

The homes and gardens are an example of custom woodwork, metal and glasswork and art collections.

In a nod to water restrictions, choices in drought-tolerant front yards will be on display. A new variety of drought-tolerant grass is growing in one backyard, and another gardener has a drought-tolerant rose that grows happily with its succulent neighbors.

Dana Unit of Rady Children’s Hospital Auxiliary volunteers arrange the tour. Proceeds from the tour benefit craniofacial programs at Rady Children’s Hospital.

Tickets may be purchased at www.pointlomagardenwalk.com, or call (619) 224-6494 for information. On April 23, tickets can be purchased at 1705 Lotus St. Visit pointlomagardenwalk.com for information.
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Girl Scouts name two Point Lomans as Cool Women

Point Loma’s Vice Admiral Nora Tyson and Debra Turner were among luminaries honored during Girl Scouts San Diego’s Cool Women of 2016 celebration. The recent awards luncheon and ceremony took place at Coasterra restaurant.

Joye Blount of Point Loma (a Cool Woman of 2013) and Girl Scouts San Diego board member Julia Brown (a 2005 Cool Woman) co-chaired the 16th annual event.

Retired Rear Admiral Ronnie Froman introduced Tyson, a Girl Scout alumna. Last summer, Tyson became the first female fleet commander in U.S. Naval history. She oversees 58,000 sailors and civilians and 50 million square miles of the Pacific Ocean. The Memphis native earned her wings as a naval flight officer and served at NAS Patuxent River in Maryland and Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

She led the USS George H.W. Bush Strike Group on its maiden deployment. When the law changed to allow women on naval combat missions, Tyson became navigator of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. Her illustrious career includes two Persian Gulf deployments and leading the Navy’s disaster relief efforts after Hurricane Katrina.

Author and philanthropist Jeanne Jones of the Cool Women Class of 2012 accepted the award on behalf of Turner, who was unable to attend. A former Girl Scout, Turner serves at The Old Globe and La Jolla Music Society boards of directors, and chaired the 2015 American Heart Association’s Go Red for Women luncheon. She is a member of the KPBS Hall of Fame.

The wide-ranging philanthropy of Turner and her life partner, Conrad Prebys, has benefited every sector, from the arts and scientific research to healthcare and public television. They provided key funding for the hit PBS drama, “Downton Abbey.”

AimLoan.com, an Internet-based mortgage company, was founded by the University of San Diego on April 30. Kasperick, who received his bachelor’s degree in accounting in 1984, will graduate from the University of San Diego on May 29. Kasperick also serves on the advisory board of Father Joe’s Villages for many years.

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“AimLoan has expanded throughout the country and is regularly ranked one of the top five direct-to-consumer independent mortgage companies in the nation. He strongly believes in the idea of social and corporate responsibility, and his firm has conducted 52 community service campaigns, raising more than $1.5 million for worthy nonprofits. In 2010, AimLoan founded the San Diego Blues Festival, an annual hunger-awareness event benefiting the San Diego Food Bank.

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Some feel SeaWorld’s recent announcement that the world-renowned marine park will cease its orca shows and stop breeding the marine mammals didn’t go far enough.

Like Steven Dunn, CEO of Munchkin Inc., a Van Nuys firm developing products for babies and children, who’s offered $1 million to fund an orca ocean sanctuary.

Of SeaWorld’s recent about-face, Dunn said, “It’s a move in the right direction,” while adding, “Everyone who’s really focused on ending captivity believes that it’s too little in the sense that it doesn’t included belugas (another captive whale species).”

On top of their proposed sanctuary funding, Munchkin recently launched their #OrcasAreWildOnOceans initiative. After 10 years of making a toy orca whale within their bath toy set, the company’s put their principles before profit in removing the orca from their top-selling Sea Squirt Bath Toy Collection.

They’ve even made a video titled “Because a Bathtub Isn’t Big Enough for an Orca” to dramatize its decision.

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Characterizing SeaWorld’s decades-old business model as “broken,” Dunn said that Munchkin is “committed to leaving the planet with a brighter future for our children and the next generation, and part of that is (upholding) animal rights and treating animals with respect. I think orcas and whales, in particular, should not be held in captivity.”

Dunn offered a suggestion for how the public could be educated in the future about orcas without having them on captive exhibit.

“The model we should be using is virtual reality (computer simulation),” he said. “There are a lot better ways of experiencing – or educating – young people, in a fun and entertaining way.”

Discussing his orca sanctuary proposal, Dunn said, “It would be a natural inlet, a bay or a cove, that would be 20 football fields large and 80 feet deep and be netted off to keep the orcas in.”

Dunn likened his orca sanctuary proposal to “taking elephants from the zoo who’ve been standing on stools and retiring them to a 100-acre park, where they could roam free and not be restricted to a 20-foot by 20-foot enclosure.”

Concerning the prospects for success of his envisioned orca sanctuary, Dunn said, “It’s going to happen.”

Point Loman earns real estate award

Kyle Clark, senior director at The Heritage Group, has been named a 2015 CoStar Power Broker by CoStar Group Inc.

The annual industry award recognizes distinguished professionals in commercial real estate brokerage. Recognition is awarded to firms and individual brokers who closed the highest transaction volumes in commercial property sales or leases in 2015 within their respective markets.

Clark is actively involved in the Point Loma community. He previously served as commodore of the San Diego Yacht Club.

Significant local transactions closed by Clark in 2015 included the sale of Midway Gardens Shopping Center and the sale of the commercial component of the new Famosa mixed-use project at the intersection of Catalina and Voltaire.
Hers is an all-American success story.
And it belongs to Mexican immigrant Maria del Mar Hinojosa, who, with an assist from San Diego Continuing Education, the adult education division of the San Diego Community College District, successfully changed careers and started two businesses in Point Loma’s Liberty Station.

Hinojosa completed the free short-term job training program for Sewn Product Business at San Diego Continuing Education’s West City Campus in Point Loma. Now, a little more than a year later, she’s creating elaborately designed skirts and shawls at her newly opened flamenco store in Liberty Station. That complements her flamenco instruction business, which she started online with her own website. She now teaches flamenco out of rented studio space, also at Liberty Station.

An architect in her native land for seven years, Hinojosa married an American and moved to San Diego a couple of years ago from Monterrey, Mexico. But there was a problem.

“When we moved here, we didn’t know anyone,” Hinojosa said. “I was ultimately able to do both, enrolling at Continuing Education’s West City Campus to learn how to sew. Within a year, Hinojosa had earned a certificate in sewn product business. In January, she opened The Pure Flamenco Store, a Liberty Station shop offering mantones, mantoncillos, flecos, skirts, and more that were stitched together by Hinojosa.

“Then I started teaching in September in studio space I rent by the hour at Liberty Station.”

But she really wanted to make her own flamenco clothing as well, and, after completing her sewing instruction, that became a reality too.

Even Hinojosa’s community college sewing instructor, Shirley Pierson, was impressed by her ingenuity.

“She not only followed directions and learned, but she explored beyond the required to accomplish her goals. She did this all in a balanced way, as I know she had a full schedule of commitments in her life. She rocked the classroom.”

Hinojosa’s happy at just how well things have worked out.

“I’m doing my classes and creating my own patterns and making my own skirts, which I’ve started selling to my students,” she said, adding, her continuing education class also taught her invaluable business skills.

She’s even added shoes to her business mix, importing them from Spain.
OCEAN BEACH PIER EVENTS

Several other events will be held as part of the year’s 50th anniversary in OB, including:
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- Monday, July 4 - Annual Fireworks Off the OB Pier;
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BY DAVE SCHMIDT | THE BEACON

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New Arts District branding; more openings coming for Liberty Station

Liberty Station will have a new look, feel and marketing to go along with lots of recent developments – and others in the pipeline.

The NTC Foundation has announced that NTC at Liberty Station will now be called Arts District Liberty Station, with a new logo and branding.

“This name change reaffirms our commitment to establish the vibrancy and value of the arts to the entire Liberty Station neighborhood and San Diego,” said foundation Executive Director Alan Ziter.

“When the first two newly redeveloped historic Navy buildings opened in 2006, there was not much here for consumers to experience,” noted Ziter, adding the NTC at Liberty Station name was developed in recognition of community awareness for the venue’s history as a former naval training center.

“No, Liberty Station has grown up around us into a landmark new neighborhood, with the arts front and center,” Ziter said. He added, “The growth at the former naval base’s burgeoning hub for arts and culture, and all that is happening in Liberty Station, made it increasingly confusing to use the terms NTC and Liberty Station. This marketing collaboration now presents one recognizable identity, one website, one Liberty Station to the community.”

New branding includes a new website at libertystation.com/artsdistrict, a new logo and new social media platforms.

The new Arts District logo has a fresh, contemporary look while still respecting the district’s storied Navy history.

“By putting the arts front and center in our destination’s name, we can further raise the visibility of Arts District Liberty Station and encourage attendance by visitors and residents alike,” added Ziter. “The new brand and website clearly articulate our role as the jewel of Liberty Station and a premiere arts destination for San Diego.”

Following are some recent developments at the former NTC and others in the works:

- Liberty Public Market (open) San Diego’s premiere artisan marketplace housing 30-plus locally focused, specialty purveyors within a multi-auditorium, luxury cinema; dedicated restaurant; well-appointed bar and café — a complete lifestyle experience under one roof.

- Breakfast Republic (June) Will be Liberty Station’s top spot to enjoy the most important meal of the day with plenty of pancakes and egg-based creations.

- Dirty Birds (summer) Caters to the gourmand sports fan, offering an impressive selection of chicken wings served with more than 50 varieties of housemade sauces plus an extensive lineup of craft beer on tap.

- Nekter (summer) As part of a broader effort to enhance The Quarter district, Nekter’s new Liberty Station location will bring the rapidly expanding juice bar brand into central San Diego. Known for their approachable menu, the shop will serve customizable juice cleanses and cold-pressed grab ‘n’ go bottled drinks. Nekter will serve a selection of made-to-order juice blends and acai bowls.

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Ocean Beach Pier Surf Classic

The inaugural Ocean Beach Pier Surf Classic, sponsored by Hodad’s OB, A WOL Productions and Revolt Surf, a local surf contest for ages young and old, will take place 7 a.m. Saturday, April 30. The event will be raising funds for the Ocean Beach Community Foundation’s youth sports and activities in the 92107 area. There will also be Family Challenge divisions in longboard and shortboard competitions.

A WOL (a way of life), established in 2002, is a local brand inspired by surf, skate and moto, which is a lifestyle dedicated to bringing the community of Ocean Beach together. For more information, visit obsurfclassic.com.

Boy Scout spaghetti dinner fundraiser

Point Loma/OB Boy Scout Troop 500 will host its annual spaghetti, jazz and rock ‘n’ roll fundraising dinner Wednesday, April 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. at 2818 Avenida de Portugal. Come out and welcome boys aged 11 to 17 who will be learning about community service, camping, goal setting and camaraderie.

The Correia Jazz Ensemble will be playing from 5 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 8 p.m. local boys from the band Chihuahua will be keeping the beat. There will also be a silent auction. Tickets at $5 are available on eventbrite.com. Or you may purchase tickets from Troop 500 scouts or at the door.

Troop 500 Scouts can be seen around town working on Eagle projects at Famosa Slough, Rady’s Children’s Hospital and Cabrillo National Monument.

OB Historical Society presentation on scandals

On Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m. at Point Loma United Methodist Church, 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., OBHS presents “The Carlson & Higgins O.B. Scandals” by Bruce Semelsberger. In 1887, Billy Carlson and Frank Higgins (credited as the founders of OB) renamed Mussel Beds to Ocean Beach. Following that, they were linked to numerous scandals, such as land deals, an OB hotel and trains. Later, Carlson became San Diego’s youngest mayor, while Higgins became a tragic figure. Suggested OBHS program donation is $5, but any donation is appreciated.

Semelsberger is the archivist for the Pacific Southwest Railway Museum. He built an archival collection and gives lectures on the railroad and also about local history. He has been a prominent feature speaker at The Congress of History of San Diego and Imperial Counties annual conferences.
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Gianni Buonomo Vintners Winery and Tasting Room is releasing the much anticipated 2013 Amador County Barbera and Zinfandel at their inaugural Barbera Fest on Saturday, April 30. This casual, picnic-style event is open to the public from 1PM to 5PM and takes place at the brand-new winery just steps from the Pacific in the heart of Ocean Beach. The showcased Barbera and Zinfandel were sourced from the renowned Oakmont Vineyard in the Shenandoah Valley of Amador County. Immediately after harvest the grapes were brought to San Diego to vindly and age in French oak barrels. These wines are being released under the winery’s new second label, Gianni California.

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Springtime at OB Peoples

Spring has come back to Ocean Beach with cool mornings and warm afternoons. With all this change in the seasons comes the craving for all the fresh fruits and vegetables that the spring brings. As the days warm up, we feel the need to lighten our fare. Whether you’re planning a picnic on the beach, a Sunday drive to the mountains, or fresh vegetables on the grill, Ocean Beach People’s Organic Food Market has everything your heart desires. From artichokes to mangos, spring onions to papaya, and baby greens to pineapple, our produce is just what the doctor ordered ... always fresh, and always organic! So stop on by as you stroll down the sunny street and taste what all the fuss is about. And don’t forget to stop by the market on Earth Day, Friday April 22, when we’ll be raffling off two bicycles! Visit online at obpeoplesfood.coop. You’ll also find us on Facebook, Instagram and on Twitter, or you can call People’s directly at (619) 224-1387. Open daily from 8 a.m. – 9 p.m., you’ll find Ocean Beach People’s Organic Food Market at 4765 Voltaire Street, 92107.

People’s Lemon Quinoa Bake

Chef’s note: Stop by People’s Bulk Herbs Dept. to get just the amount of herbs and spices for this recipe.

Serves 4 – 6

2 cups quinoa
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1 1/2 teaspoons mint
1 1/2 teaspoons coriander seed
1 lemon, zested and juiced
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1 teaspoon sea salt
2 teaspoons garlic, minced
1/2 cup olive oil
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Preheat oven to 350˚. In a medium sized pot add water to quinoa, bring to a boil, then cover and lower heat and simmer for 20 minutes. In a spice grinder, grind the thyme, mint, and coriander. Combine the spices with the lemon juice, zest, garlic, and olive oil. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Place into an 8 x 8-inch baking dish and cover. Bake for 30 - 40 minutes. Remove cover and bake for 5 minutes more.

Save the Date: Pier Anniversary Events

Mark your calendar for upcoming OB Pier 50th Anniversary events and occasions!

April 30, 2016
1st Annual OB Pier Surf Classic - surf contest near the pier

June 25, 2016
Ocean Beach Street Fair - our signature event, featuring a Pier Anniversary Celebration

June 30, 2016
OB Pier 50th Anniversary Art Show Opening Reception at Tenter - the exhibit will be on view at Tenter from June 30 through July 31 (we are currently accepting submissions of pier-inspired art!)

July 2, 2016
Pier Birthday Community Walk on the OB Pier - details coming soon

July 4, 2016
Spectacular 4th of July Fireworks off the OB Pier

July 18, 2016
San Diego Junior Lifeguard Foundation - 1st Pier Jump

July 21, 2016
Peninsula Beacon Special Section on the OB Pier - be on the lookout for this great special section!

August 15, 2016
San Diego Junior Lifeguard Foundation - 2nd Pier Jump

October 2, 2016 (tentative)
25th Annual Paddle Around the Pier with Surfrider Foundation

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Spring on down to O.B.!
Come dine by the water and enjoy the sunshine!
Point Loma Republican Women luncheon

On Wednesday, April 20 at 10 a.m., the Point Loma Republican Women Federated monthly luncheon meeting will be at Point Loma Cafe, 4865 Harbor Drive. Program: Dan McAllister, San Diego County treasurer-tax collector, will speak about taxes and the economy. A no-host lunch will follow. Guests welcome. Call Marilyn at (619) 222-9332 for additional information.

Nimitz Marine Facility reopening after upgrades

Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the UCSD on April 15 will unveil the reopening of its Nimitz Marine Facility in Point Loma, the home of Scripps Ship Operations and Marine Technical Support. More than five years in the works, the revitalized facility includes $20.9 million worth of improvements, including a new pier, new wharf, improved berthing, upgraded utilities, and environmental protection systems.

“The Nimitz Marine Facility is now well positioned to serve as America’s finest oceanographic support center for the next half-century and beyond,” said Bruce Appelgate, head of Scripps Ship Operations and Marine Technical Support. The Nimitz Marine Facility on San Diego Bay has served as the home port and operations base for the Scripps academic research fleet for more than 50 years. It is home to research vessels Roger Revelle and Robert Gordon Sproul and research platform FLIP. The facility serves as a coordination center for research operations around the world’s oceans as part of Scripps/UCSD’s ongoing effort to understand and protect the planet.

Later this year the facility will welcome the arrival of R/V Sally Ride, America’s newest research vessel, named for the former UCSD professor and the first American woman in space.

Step-by-Step 5K

Senior Helpers, a provider of personalized in-home senior care and the first in the industry to provide trained experts in Parkinson’s disease care, is partnering with the San Diego Parkinson’s Association to host the Step-by-Step 5K Walk/Run and Expo at NTC Park/Liberty Station, 2455 Cushing Road, on Saturday, April 16, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The race is a USAF-certified and chip-timed 5k course.

Proceeds from the event will fund programs and services for local Parkinson’s families. Visit ParkinsonsAssociation.org for information.

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Arts & Crafts Fair

Ocean Beach People’s Organic Food Market’s Spring Arts & Crafts Fair will take place Saturday, April 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 4765 Voltaire St. Co-op member-owners will showcase and sell their one-of-a-kind handmade wares. Items include a unique selection of jewelry, pottery, scarves and bags, trinkets, magnets, soaps, candles, stained glass and much more.

Sunset Cliffs cleanup

I Love A Clean San Diego invites the community to the 14th annual Creek to Bay Cleanup on Saturday, April 23. Join volunteers for this countywide cleanup project to beautify 100 cleanup sites countywide. In Point Loma, the community site is Sunset Cliffs. Registration is open at Creektobay.org.
Stay creative and always be Young At Art

BY DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Thanks to Kim Howell, students in Ocean Beach are not only young at heart but young at art.

Which, not coincidentally, is the title of Howell’s nonprofit business – Young At Art Children’s Creative Center, which she runs out of her home at 1821 Cable St.

At her studio, Howell and her art teachers help children experience the joy of creativity and increased self-esteem by transforming day-to-day challenges with paints, brushes and clay.

“I have a pottery wheel and a kiln area and a classroom that has a big ‘fantasy’ mural wall, and that changes all the time, from one theme to another, from jungle to ocean to outer space, as kids color it,” said Howell.

Howell, who started her business about seven years ago, talked about its origin.

“I’m a professional artist and raised four kids, and we had a lot of art around us, and I was doing mural painting,” she said. “And it was always children who would stop and stare and tell me, ‘I wish I had a place to paint; they won’t let me have it at my house.’”

That made Howell realize that “Kids need a place to go and that there are much better alternatives than video games.”

Of art, and why she specializes in teaching it to children, Howell said, “It changes your life – inspires you, helps you get creative and solve problems.”

Young at Art students are used to multitasking.

“We do a lot of different kinds of mediums,” said Howell, noting that during any given art class, some students will be shaping clay on the pottery wheel while others are sculpting and even more are painting a canvas with pastels or watercolors.

“We try to give them the opportunity to try lots of mediums and help them hone their skills,” Howell said, adding, “They never want to leave – and they can’t wait to get back.”

Students at Young at Art range from 4 to 17 years of age. Howell said the age limit used to be 14 but that she ultimately made an exception for returning “alumni” who’ve wanted to intern as student art teachers in the summer.

“Young at Art has given me the opportunity to create stunning pieces of art and learn the importance of art in my life and so much more,” said student Elena Kazmier.

“Kim Howell and the wonderful staff of Young at Art are admirable women that I look up to and love. Four years ago, I walked in only expecting to learn how to hold a brush and create beautiful art. The women of Young at Art have helped me become a better person, friend and artist,” Kazmier said.

Howell said her nonprofit business offers a scholarship program benefitting kids from needy families who otherwise wouldn’t have the opportunity to attend her art school.

“We do fundraising and we give scholarship awards to kids,” she said.

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Two garden homes in the beautiful Point Loma Community will be open for a collection of paintings, sculptures, glass, mosaic, wood, textiles and calligraphy.

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Additional information at info@pointlomaartis.com
Eat your way through Point Loma and Shelter Island at annual tasting event

San Diego food lovers and visitors will sample fresh seafood, decadent desserts and a variety of ethnic cuisine from an array of restaurants, cafes and bakeries at the 27th annual Taste of Point Loma on April 20 from 5:30 to 9 p.m., hosted by the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. Tickets can be purchased online at tasteofpointloma.eventbrite.com.

New to this year’s event is a celebration of Point Loma’s Portuguese heritage with the United Portuguese S.E.S. Inc. The Point Loma Portuguese community grew in the early 1900s around the tuna industry. U.P.S.E.S. Inc. will be providing samples of traditional Portuguese dishes along with entertainment.

“We are excited to celebrate and bring awareness to the rich Portuguese cultural heritage in Point Loma. United Portuguese S.E.S. Inc. will provide attendees with a glimpse into their traditional cuisine, customs and activities,” said Matt Kalla, president of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.


Attendees will also have the option to purchase a drink that complements the restaurant’s food sample for an additional fee. Dog-friendly patios will be identified with a paw print next to a restaurant’s logo on the ticket. Shuttle services will be available to attendees throughout the night. In addition, a discounted ticket will be offered to students, military or anyone going by bike. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. Tickets can be purchased online at tasteofpointloma.eventbrite.com, at The Wine Pub, or at Matt Kalla’s State Farm office at 4148 Voltaire St. Event check-in for online ticket purchasers will be at U.P.S.E.S.
‘Revenge Girls of the West’ to transform OB Masonic Lodge into the Old West

A local performance troupe will take over Ocean Beach’s Masonic Lodge with an original dinner-theater presentation of a rollicking Old West tale of women seeking their revenge and the men who must pay for their foul deeds.

Featuring live music, sexy dancers, a full dinner and a few surprises, the play’s cast and crew have an Ocean Beach flavor.

“It’s mostly Ocean Beach people,” said Sooty Hetrick, producer and co-writer of “Revenge Girls of the West.” “I got a lot of people from Shetrick Entertainment has works at Sapporo sushi restaurant on Newport Avenue. “It’s more like an experience than just a play. It’s not a cheesy guess-who-done-it story – it’s like you’re there having a good time and it’s actually happening around you.”

The first two immersive shows were based on the cult-classic film “From Dusk ‘Till Dawn,” but “Revenge Girls of the West” was written by Hetrick and Tomas Novarro, with music written by Jonny Wagon.

Dinner is included in the ticket price and a cash bar will be selling alcohol. “Revenge Girls of the West” features R-rated language and sexy dancers, so nobody under 21 will be admitted.

The show will be a benefit for Breast Cancer Angels, which provides assistance to breast cancer patients and their families. The charity is not involved in scientific research; instead it helps with the day-to-day needs of patients like buying food, paying for gas or rent, clothing and many other essentials.

Tickets, priced at $97.50 each, are available at www.shetrick.com and include an option for “in the thick of it” seats, which will be close to the stage and in the middle of the action. People sitting in the thick of it are encouraged to dress in Old West attire and be ready for an in-your-face experience.

“They could have girls dancing in their laps or on their tables,” Hetrick said. “You never know what’s going to happen, and we don’t want to skip over any of it.”

Life wasn’t as good 14 years ago, when Scott was 23 and found out that he had Stage IV cancer. He knew that something was wrong with his body, but he didn’t want to face the facts.

He waited four months before going to the doctor, and the doctor’s serious questions scared him off. After two months, he couldn’t handle the pain, so he went back.

“They knew right away what it was,” Scott says, “and the surgery was the next day. It was emergen-cy, because I waited so long.”

Scott says that testicular cancer is curable if you catch it early. When you don’t, it can spread, and it’s no longer technically testicular cancer; it could be lymphoma or morph into any other type of cancer.

The cancer recurred in 2004, and because this time it was caught early, it only required surgery without the chemotherapy. Now, Scott goes through check-ups every year.

“Knock on wood, I’m pretty far out in a remission,” he says; “it has been 14 years. Once every year I get blood and once every five years we do CT scans and X-rays.”

Scott and Mandy knew all along that having a baby might not be possible for them, but their doctors and nurses were positive and supporting. They started their journey last May and found out in September that Mandy was pregnant.

“We were really fortunate,” Mandy says. “People can go years with the process, and I don’t know how it worked so well for us. We’re excited and blown away. Everything just feels like we’ve accomplished a hurdle.”

Scott feels that after cancer his attitude has changed. To him, the true meaning is that life is too short. With Mandy, they want to think about the good things in life.

“It’s a balance of work and balance of responsibilities,” Scott says, “but I try to balance out fun. I think about cancer and can it return. What good is all the other stuff that you worry about if that happens?”

He notes that men just don’t make a doctor’s appointment and go to the doctor. To get men to really focus on checking themselves is important.

“Men don’t speak about getting a doctor’s appointment,” he says, “which is funny, because a lot of men are into health, diet and sports. But it’s almost like it stops when it’s time to go to a doctor.”

The couple had an underwater photography session with photog-rapher Erena Shimoda, who does sessions with cancer survivors. Scott and Mandy wanted to do something different “to honor our pregnancy and our baby.”

“Anything that we can do to motivate or inspire other cancer survivors, or even anybody going through cancer, we are always down to do that,” Scott says.

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Seniors supplement retirement while helping other seniors

A recent Gallup survey found that 63 percent of workers planned to work part-time when they reached retirement age. Seniors return to work after retiring for financial reasons but others are looking for opportunities to give back. A local company, Seniors Helping Seniors, offers a unique opportunity for retirees to supplement retirement income and help other seniors. The company matches active seniors with seniors who need some assistance to remain independent. The senior caregivers are employed by Seniors Helping Seniors and provide a variety of services including companionship and socialization, rides to doctors, shopping, help around the house and medication reminders. The services often allow a senior to remain in their own home instead of moving to an assisted living setting. If you have a heart for helping fellow seniors, want to earn some extra income and have your own car, call Seniors Helping Seniors. They are hiring and provide free training. Call 800-481-2488 or visit the company website – homecarebyseniors.com to learn more.
Controversial Point Loma Summit project back in court

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The battle over a controversial lot split proposed on a Point Loma historic property is far from over, as a grassroots group is supporting the City Council’s decision to appeal a judge’s reversal of its previous vote denying the subdivision project.

San Diego City Council voted 6-3 on Feb. 9, 2015 to deny the Point Loma Summit project. The project is a subdivision proposal that calls for splitting the old Joseph Jessop estate at 414 La Crescenta Drive into four lots, including the Tudor-styled home built in 1926 by Joseph and Mabel Jessop.

The 2015 City Council decision affirmed local opposition to the project by the Peninsula Community Planning Board, which had voted 12-0-1 against the Jessop lot split on Aug. 15, 2012.

The Jessop project, however, was previously recommended for approval by the San Diego City Planning Commission on June 19, 2014. Point Loma planners then appealed the Planning Commission’s support of the Jessop project to the City Council. Jessop project opponents, a grassroots group known as Preserve Point Loma (PPL), claims numerous problems with the project, including steep narrow access, concerns for fire safety and fears of a potentially unstable hillside. Detractors also allege the project is inconsistent with the Peninsula Community Plan, insisting as well that it deviates from the City Municipal Code. These issues prompted a groundswell of opposition to the subdivision project by more than 900 residents citywide, including some members of the extended Jessop family.

The City Council voted March 15 in a closed-door session to appeal a Feb. 2 trial court decision by Judge Joel Wohlfeil. In his judicial ruling, Wohlfeil sided with property owner Carolyn Kutzke, who had accused the City Council of unlawfully rejecting the Jessop project over environmental issues she claimed had been previously adequately addressed. In April of 2015, Kutzke filed a lawsuit against the city for inverse condemnation of her property. Her lawsuit alleges the City Council had overridden environmental documents to appease residents.

According to Kutzke’s lawsuit, the City Council’s decision had a “negative impact on plaintiffs economically and interfered with distinct investment-backed expectations.”

In February, PPL sent a letter to City Council members enumerating its problems with Judge Wohlfeil’s recent ruling and warning of the implications “such a ruling would have for the city in other similar cases.”

An excerpt from PPL’s letter reads, “The trial court in overturning the Council’s decision appears to have overstepped its authority. … Further, the trial court is not permitted to weigh the evidence — that is left solely to the Council. Instead, the court should have only determined that substantial evidence exists to uphold the Council’s position. … Nevertheless, the court failed to meet this exceedingly low threshold notwithstanding the evidence before it.”

The next step is for the Jessop case to be brought to the Fourth Appellate Court, a judicial process likely to take between one and two years.

The law firm of Thorsnes Bar-tolotta McGuire LLP, representing the plaintiffs in the Jessop case, Carolyn Kutzke and Karen Kapp, could not be reached for comment.

For more information about PPL and its views, visit www.preservepointloma.org.

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Please join us for the quarterly meeting of the Airport Noise Advisory Committee (ANAC)

Wednesday, April 20, 2016
4:00 – 5:00 p.m.
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Renting in San Diego is going to get more expensive — more reason to buy now

By City News Service

Apartment-dwellers in San Diego County can look forward to the highest projected rent increases in Southern California over the next two years, according to a report released Tuesday.

The study prepared by Beacon Economics for the USC Lusk Center for Real Estate said average rents are expected to rise by $155 — to $1,577 — over the next two years in San Diego County.

“Though multifamily construction permits are back to pre-recession levels and have provided some relief, population and employment growth are driving up demand faster than new inventory can hit the market," said Raphael Rostic, interim director of the USC Lusk Center for Real Estate.

“The report notes that the improving national economy and recovery of the housing market should generally provide some relief in the rental market, California home prices are still twice the national average, making apartments a more accessible option for many people in search of a place to live,” said Christopher Thornberg, Beacon Economics founding partner. “Local supply constraints combined with solid economic growth implies that...”
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Peaker Space  
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Peaker Space  
813-8503

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$1,095,000  
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619-859-3370

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4BR/3BA  
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Jellicon Real 619-895-1144 George Dupuis 858-367-5285

Sat & Sun 1-4pm  
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3BR/2.5BA  
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Bancrosetup 616-230-7507

Sat & Sun 1-4pm  
5723 La Jolla Blvd  
1-2BR/1-2BA  
$663,990-$960,990  
Brew Nelson 619-215-3739

Sat & Sun 1-4pm  
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2BR/2.5BA  
$2,125,000-$2,449,876  
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3BR/2BA  
$2,449,000  
The Reid Team 619-955-4033

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