Peninsula's first winery sets hard opening

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

At Gianni Buonomo Vintners in Ocean Beach, winemaking is more lifestyle than occupation. And it's the first such occupation on the Peninsula. “It’s a tasting room and a full-blown, functioning winery,” said Keith Rolle, wine-maker and managing partner of Gianni Buonomo, which recently opened at 4836 Newport Ave. in a space previously inhabited by Newport Avenue Antiques.

“We actually produce it (wine) onsite,” said Rolle. “We’re the only ones who do that in the beach area. There’s nothing else like this.” And everybody gets a chance to see it up close on Friday that in the beach area. There’s “We’re the only ones who do (wine) onsite,” said Rolle.

Broken call box blamed in man’s ordeal at Sunset Cliffs

At Sunset Cliffs Feb. 12, they tried to use a nearby call box to call 911. They couldn’t because the call box was broken. “It’s always happening here,” regular San Diego visitor Hobie Tillman said. “It’s one of the most dangerous spots in San Diego.”

Tillman said the call box has been broken for three years. “It’s real serious,” he said. “That’s your only line of defense, really, to let someone know what is happening.”

First responders verified the phone failure after they arrived to rescue the 23-year-old man trapped by the high surf. “He got pounded on these rocks for a while. He looked like he was actually drowning,” witness Mary Wall said.

Despite the malfunction, there was no delay in the response. The victim was safely returned to the street level without injury. The phones ring directly into the main lifeguard station, and while lifeguards are responsible for responding to those calls, they are not responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the call boxes.

Lifeguard Sgt. Ed Harris told a local television outlet there are five shoreline call boxes in the county but he said the system is antiquated and unreliable. The problem is compounded by poor cell reception. Portable phones aren’t always at the ready. “You leave [your cell phone] up in your car; if anything happens, you are on your own, and hopefully somebody sees you,” Tillman said.

Fortunately for the victim, Sunset Cliffs was packed with holiday weekend shutterbugs, which proved more reliable in an emergency than the phone for that purpose.

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‘Power assist’ is the byword at eBike expo

San Diego consumers can test ride the latest electric bicycles for free at the 2016 Electric Bike Expo, coming to Liberty Station Friday through Sunday, Feb. 26 to 28.

Electric biking is a new form of transportation and recreation becoming popular nationwide, providing riders with power assist as they pedal.

Electric bikes make hills easier and enable more people to ride farther and faster with little to no sweat. San Diego is the second stop for the expo, which is on a six-city national tour.

This event allows San Diegans the opportunity to meet with manufacturer representatives and select local retailers from the newest angle to bicycling as a form of transportation and recreation.

Experienced and beginning riders gathered at a recent Electric Bike Expo to try out the newest angle to bicycling as a form of transportation and recreation.
Peninsula Community Planning Board elections slated for March

The Peninsula Community Planning Board will be holding elections in March to fill five vacancies for terms set to expire in March to fill five vacancies for terms set to expire in March. The term for the five vacancies will be through March 2019.

Requirements for those who may be interested in becoming a board member:

- Board terms are three years.
- There may also be shorter unexpired terms that need to be filled.
- To be eligible, a candidate must be 18 years of age, reside, own property or operate a business within the board boundaries and have attended one regular meeting within the previous 12 months.
- Attending the candidates forum would also qualify for this requirement.
- The board meets on the third Thursday of each month and has various subcommittees that also meet on a regular basis.

The Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) is a nonprofit organization, a 20-year-old organization that was established in 1996. The PCPB was incorporated as a 501(c)3 non-profit in 1997. The PCPB is a 501c3 and all donations are tax deductible. The PCPB is an independent organization that is not affiliated with the City of San Diego. The PCPB is a community-based organization that is run by volunteers. The PCPB is a community-based organization that is run by volunteers. The PCPB is a community-based organization that is run by volunteers. The PCPB is a community-based organization that is run by volunteers.

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The Pointers have fielded Academic League teams for about two decades, and the program is currently run under the auspices of the National Academic Quiz Tournament, a 20-year-old organization that has standardized competition from middle-school to college level. The national group also organizes the National Academic Quiz Tourney and sponsors local tournaments. With no help available, team members hustle about the venue, moving tables and five chairs into place for each side’s contest, arranging chairs for audience members and positioning a podium for the moderator and even a table for snacks and bottled water.

The national tournament drew 272 teams who battled through 26 rounds before a champion was crowned. This year’s finals will be held in Dallas from May 27 to 29. Last week, the Pointers Academic League team hosted Madison High in the school’s Media Center for the season’s first match. Each school fields three teams: novice (9th and 10th graders who play a 20-minute match), junior Varsity (10th and 11th, 25 minutes) and Varsity (11th and 12th, 30 minutes). Questions are mailed to moderators in advance for secrecy and reflect the knowledge in all subject areas ideally gained by students at each level. However,Varsity also includes some pop culture questions.

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The election will be held 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 17 at the Point Loma Hervey Library, located at 1701 Voltaire St.

The candidates forum will be held 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3 at the Point Loma Hervey Library, located at 3701 Voltaire St.

Applications can be downloaded at pcpb.net under the Elections tab. Please email applications to pcpbem@gmail.com or jonlinney11@gmail.com.

For additional information, contact Jon Linney at jonlinney11@gmail.com or (619) 929-6258.

Athletics isn’t the only area for PLHS students to shine

By SCOTT HOPKINS | The Beacon

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The specially designed electric bike expo course will fill more than 25,000 square feet of the parking lot near Liberty Station’s Ace Hardware.

It will include terrain features to test the different bike suspensions, as well as a hill, that allows riders to feel the power of the electric-assist motor.

The expo will be presented by Bosch, one of the leading electrical-drive systems producers in Germany. Meanwhile, the track is being sponsored by Trek Bicycles, a leading global cycling brand.

This will be the first time many of the models on display have been seen in the U.S.

Local retailers such as Moment Bicycles, El Camino Bike Shop and SD Fly Rides will be present in their own spaces to offer information on their bikes and services.

Easy Motion will be giving away a 350W EVO Jet electric bike to one lucky person who test rides any of its bicycles.

Raleigh, ZZIP, Yuba, Polaris, Focus, Kalkhoff and Gazelle will be offering discount coupons redeemable at local dealers.

Electric cargo bike maker Xtracycle will be giving a series classes on commuting by bike. Haibike will be presenting on electric mountain bikes and trail behavior.

Local favorite Slater’s 50/50 will be serving food within the expo exhibitor area.

Hours of the event are 3 to 8 p.m. Feb. 26, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 27 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 28.

Those that take advantage of the early online free registration will be recognized as VIP guests. Once checked in, the VIPs will be entered into a raffle to win some great cycling prizes.

For more information, visit electric-bike-expo.com/locations/san-diego-california/ or see a video at you tube.com/NimMwZrujIs.

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Earn your wings: Point Lomans open indoor skydiving wind tunnel adventure

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Now you can go skydiving — and never leave the ground.

Almost.

Two Point Loma residents, general manager Krystal Castaneda and operations manager Brianna Cook, have opened San Diego’s first indoor skydiving wind tunnel, iFLY San Diego, at 2385 Camino Del Rio North in Mission Valley. The facility will be in its own building, near the Mission Valley Mall. It’s a facility for the entire family, young and old, operators said.

“We fly ages 3 and up,” said Cook. “We’re really excited to be here. It’s been a long time coming.”

For those unfamiliar, iFLY is an Austin, Texas-based indoor skydiving “adventure” specializing in “freefall” skydiving. It involves use of 350-horsepower jet-engine fans placed inside Indoor 10- to 16-foot-diameter tunnels, creating a recirculation of air that can be controlled according to the flyer’s size, weight and experience and allowing them to ride a current of air.

“Experienced skydivers then learn sky docking, or grabbing hold of another flyer in the air,” Cook said.

She added that ifLY has turned skydiving into an indoor sport that hosts world championships across the globe. The firm has also petitioned to make skydiving an official Olympic sport.

“Watching people fly for the first time is a life-changing experience for them and just wonderful for each of us helping to make dreams come true.”

All flight packages include training, flight gear and flight time with an International Bodyflight Association-certified instructor.

For more information about iFLY’s flight packages and prices and to book your flight time at iFLY San Diego, visit the website at iflyworld.com/san-diego.

“Since 1998, customers worldwide have experienced human flight at iFLY in a variety of ways: as a fun excursion with family and friends, a student on an educational Science, Technology and Math (STEM) field trip, a professional skydiver or member of the military for training and a corporate customer looking for a unique team-building activity.”

“We are working hard to complete all the finishing touches in our newest iFLY operation here in San Diego,” said Castaneda. “My team and I are pumped to share the dream of flight at our new location. Every day is a new adventure for each and every person at the tunnel.”

The cost of indoor skydiving is $79.95, Cook said.

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“The whole process takes about 1½ hours,” Cook said. “First-time flyers take a 15-minute class that teaches the basic body positions from an instructor using hand gestures instead of sound to communicate.”

Cook added ifLY also sells instruction time in 5-, 10- and 15-minute blocks for those more advanced and desiring more practice time.

“Our mission is to deliver the dream of flight to everybody, whether you’re age 3 or 103,” said Matt Ryan, iFLY president and COO.

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New field, new twists mark 18th PLHS baseball alum game

As the Point Loma High School baseball Alumni Game approaches, second-year head coach David Wells has plans to keep the 18th annual game, set for Sunday, Feb. 28, light and loads of fun while raising funds for his program during the season’s kickoff event.

Wells, who guided the Pointers to the semifinals of last season’s CIF Div. II playoffs with an 18-14 overall record (7-5 for third place in Western League), is excited about adding some thrilling elements to what has traditionally been a casual affair.

For example, someone will likely take home a baseball signed by the three New York Yankees players who have pitched perfect games. Wells, of course, is one of them, along with PLHS alums Don Larsen and David Cone. Wells estimates the ball’s value at $2,000.

Wells, who won 239 major league games during his decade-long career, has picked up a few other baseball memorabilia items along the way that fans would die for, some of which will be offered in a raffle and silent auction to be held during the alumni game. A widescreen television, donated by assistant varsity coach David Camara, will be among the raffle prizes.

Gates for the game, to be played at David Wells Field on the grounds of Dana Middle School, are set to open at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28. For fans to enter the facility and see improvements including a beautiful new scoreboard that has been added beyond the right field fence.

A donation of $5 per person is being asked at the gate, with all proceeds from the day going directly back into the PLHS baseball program.

Also on sale will be the popular Pointer dog face hats ($30) and a variety of other team hats for $25. Wells also doesn’t want anyone to leave the event with unfilled space in their stomachs. Burgers will be sizzling on the grill for hungry fans, who will have a choice of donated Hodad’s beef or vegetarian, which Wells will provide, and promises will become a Pointer fan favorite. Also planned are $2 tacos and sliders.

At 10 a.m., Wells and his coaching staff will begin a home run derby open to all current and former players and, if space allows, a limited number of fans. Each will pay $10 for 10 swings, with the declared winner taking home that $2,000 baseball game. A widescreen television, donated by assistant varsity coach David Camara, will be among the raffle prizes.

For more information, see villevetlj.com.

Free Report Reveals Secrets Smart Home Sellers Use to Preserve Their Equity

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Community out to support us,” he said. “Those North County schools and others can’t outdo us. We’ve got the facility; we’ve got the ocean and get to hear the airplanes from the base.

“Please turn to the notice out there that people need to support Point Loma High School baseball,” Wells concluded.

PLHS football players sign college intent letters

Three members of Point Loma High’s 2015 football team have signed letters of intent to play at the collegiate level.

During a Feb. 4 ceremony at the Hall of Champions in Balboa Park, Julius Agho and Caleb Johnson signed to play at Hastings College in Nebraska.

A private liberal arts college, Hastings plays in the Great Plains Athletic Conference of the NCAA. The Broncos list only 1,200 students, less than the Pointer campus.

Standing 6’ tall and weighing 205 pounds, Agho distinguished himself as a linebacker during his Pointer career, earning second team All-Western League defense honors.

Johnson, a 6’ 3” defensive back who weighs 195 pounds, earned first team All-Western League defense honors and also was named to the All-CIF second team defense.

Traveling north to the private University of Puget Sound is All-Western League second team offense member Cameron Calliutt.

Calliutt, a 6’ 2” offensive lineman weighing 235 pounds, will compete for the Loggers, an NCAA Div. III school playing in the NorthWest Conference.

—Scott Hopkins

Village Veterinary Hospital offering discounted services

The Village Veterinary Hospital, at 7527 Draper Ave., has announced several savings opportunities for pet owners.

Until the end of March, the hospital will be offering 15 percent off dental care, and its vaccination clinic will offer 10 percent off all vaccines in addition to holding a $6 rabies clinic every second and fourth Friday of February and March.

The hospital has also announced that it will be participating in a low-cost spay and neuter clinic and offers 10 percent discounted health care packages, including an exam, a parasite check and vaccines for one year. The hospital is also discounting by 10 percent a spay or neuter as well as its immunodeficiency test for kittens. In addition, the hospital carries a canine influenza vaccine.

The hospital also performs free exams for new clients and discounts $25 for referrals.

Call the Village Veterinary Hospital at (858) 412-4776 or email at Villagevet7527@gmail.com for details. For more information about the hospital, see villagevetlj.com.
Capt. Adrian Burnes, a senior in his scoring a decisive 350-235 victory.Started strong and never looked back, replace any of their five seated players.

Dr. Sue Morizi formerly of The Animal Hospital of La Jolla is pleased to invite you to her new facility, Village Veterinary Hospital.

Keith Rolle says the eastern Washington state climate and typography are integral to his product.
The San Diego Unified School District Board of Education plans at its March 1 meeting to swear in a replacement for Marne Foster, who resigned Feb. 2 after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor.

A special meeting on the matter was scheduled for Feb. 23 at the Eugene Brucker Education Center on Normal Street, in which the three finalists being considered will be allowed more time to respond to interview questions by the board. The board will decide directly after the conclusion of that meeting who will be appointed. Foster, 47, resigned from the board Feb. 2 after pleading guilty to receiving financial gifts over the legal limit. She admitted that a benefactor gave her son money toward a theater camp in 2014 and paid for his airline tickets.

By law, Foster could only accept a gift of $460 per year, said Deputy District Attorney Leon Schorr. Superior Court Judge Lisa Rodriguez placed Foster on three years probation, ordered her to pay $3,487 in restitution and perform 120 hours of volunteer work. Additionally, Foster is barred from running for office for the next four years.

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Liberty Station to welcome a Pacific Beach favorite

Fireside by the Patio will bring its elevated, wood-fired and smoked, globally inspired cuisine to Liberty Station this March, setting up shop in the historic Naval Training Center’s former fire station.

A member of The Patio Group, one of San Diego’s leading hospitality brands, Fireside sports an original concept that has a lively culinary destination and gathering space. “We could not be more excited to bring Fireside by The Patio to Point Loma and Liberty Station,” said Gina Champion-Cain, chief executive officer, American National Investments and The Patio Restaurant Group.

“The concept is unlike any other in Liberty Station and will be a destination for beautiful, fire-infused food, served in an equally beautiful environment — a place where our guests can relax, enjoy and share.”

Under consulting chef Antonio Friscia’s Legal Restaurants team, Fireside by the Patio will bring the same level of sophistication and timeless design that The Patio restaurant patrons have enjoyed but with an original, rich bohemian flair influenced by the world’s cultures.

Fireside will welcome guests of all ages to gather over wood-fired food, craft cocktails and wine, providing a social and comfortable setting for occasions ranging from date nights to catching up with old friends.

Friscia and his team have designed a menu that will revolve around the world's most timeless cooking tool – fire. Every menu item, ranging from seafood starters and salmon and quinoa salads to classic burgers and eclectic flatbreads, will be cooked over fire or smoked in one of the new restaurant’s custom grills or ovens.

Guests will be delighted by unexpected preparations such as roasted broccoli salad, burnt ricotta and root vegetable cooked in ash. The menu will also feature a Yukitori-style section, offering a selection of grilled and skewered proteins and vegetables for guests as well as a chalkboard menu of daily rotating wood-fired proteins available to pick up or enjoy in the restaurant.

“The wood fire- and charcoal-driven menu is rooted in generations of technique and tradition inspired by flavors of Argentina, Italy, Mexico, Japan and Thailand,” said Friscia.

The new restaurant will boast luxurious yet welcoming indoor and outdoor spaces, including an indoor dining room, and front and back patios with seating ranging from romantic tables for two to Indian day beds where guests can gather around a warm fire pit.

Design elements from artful seating to tapestries used to create the framing of storied temples will emanate an air of refined opulence.

“We designed Fireside by the Patio to reflect the global and grounded menu that Chef Friscia and his team created,” said Bea Arrues, creative director for The Patio Group.

“Eating at Fireside will be like attending a dinner party in the home of a person who has spent their entire life traveling, building friendships with interesting people from different cultures and collecting the most beautiful objects from the world over. Fireside by the Patio will serve lunch, happy hour and dinner daily.”

The Patio Group, one of San Diego’s leading hospitality brands, began in Pacific Beach with a simple vision – to create a comfortable neighborhood eatery offering local, seasonal and sustainably sourced cuisine with unique cocktails, wine and craft beers. The result was the group’s first beach location, The Patio, on Lamont Street.

The Patio Group also owns and operates The Patio on Goldfinch, The Swell Café in Mission Beach, an artisanal coffee roaster serving healthful breakfast and lunches, and Luxury Farms, a retail shop carrying fine foods, wines and home goods.

The Patio Group’s continually growing portfolio of hospitality offerings has also expanded to include Fireside by the Patio; the historic Saska’s in Mission Beach and The Foundation, a commisary kitchen and coffee roasting facility also opening in Point Loma this summer.

For more information on The Patio Group, visit thepatiorestaurants.com.

Enjoy the Beauty of Old Town

Mention Old Town San Diego and most folks will start talking about Mexican food—whether it’s the restaurant their family has been going to for generations or a new discovery they’ve made recently. And rightly so. If there is a capital of Mexican cuisine in San Diego, it’s definitely Old Town.

Increasingly, though, people are discovering what locals have known for years. Old Town is also the place to go for shopping and Fiesta de Reyes is the place to hit up if you’re in the market for a unique gift or specialty item you just can’t find anywhere else.

Fiesta de Reyes is home to 19 unique specialty shops featuring authentic, historically themed, one-of-a-kind items that are perfect for gifts or for yourself. From hot sauces to silver jewelry, from olive oil to toys, from unique garden items to original artwork, books to wine to jewelry all of the specialty shops of Fiesta de Reyes are locally owned and independently operated.

Of course, if you really want authentic Mexican food with your shopping, Fiesta de Reyes also features three fantastic restaurants that celebrate San Diego’s rise from a Mexican village to a thriving culinary and commercial mecca. Add to that, the nightly entertainment and Fiesta de Reyes is not just a shopping center, it’s a vibrant shopping and dining experience.

For more on the shopping, dining and entertainment at Fiesta de Reyes, go to fiestadereyes.com or just visit in the northeast corner of Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. 2754 Calhoun Street, San Diego, CA 92110.
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San Diego’s overabundance of water during one of California’s worst droughts has reached a new, absurd level: The San Diego County Water Authority has dumped a half-billion gallons of costly drinking water into a lake near Chula Vista.

Now that drinking water has been poured into a lake, the water must be treated a second time before humans can consume it. And here’s another kick in the gut: The drinking water that’s now been dumped into the lake includes desalinated water, some of the most expensive treated water in the world. Water officials will now have to spend even more money to make the once-drinkable desalinated water drinkable once again.

Several factors are causing the bizarre outcome: stubborn water politics, pipeline physics, unexpected low demand and the restrictive terms of a contract the County Water Authority signed with water desalination company Poseidon Resources. The result is that water desalination company Poseidon’s $1 billion desalination plant in Carlsbad, the County Water Authority did not imagine an extensive drought would prompt Gov. Jerry Brown to order customers across the state to use less water.

As San Diego benefits from its new supplies of water, its customers are cutting their water use. About 554 million gallons of treated water has been dumped into the Lower Otay Reservoir, a popular fishing spot near Chula Vista. That’s a very small portion of the County Water Authority’s annual water supplies, but it’s still roughly as much water as 14,000 people use in a year.

Blame Games
There are two types of water. The first is “raw” water that has to be treated before it can be consumed by humans. The second, more expensive kind is water that’s already been treated.

Getting extra raw water isn’t such a big deal, because it’s relatively cheap and can be stored in open-air reservoirs and treated later. Regional water officials welcome extra raw water and are storing it in case the drought continues and for emergencies.

But now, there’s too much treated water, and that is causing headaches. The County Water Authority blames its main supplier of water, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, for the treated water being dumped into the Lower Otay Reservoir.

In recent weeks, the County Water Authority has asked Metropolitan to stop sending treated water to San Diego from Metropolitan’s treatment plan in Riverside County. Metropolitan said it cannot do that without making physical changes to its pipeline, designed to carry a few hundred gallons per second of water.

“The Water Authority likes, calls us out of the blue and says, ‘We want it lowered to zero,’” said Jeffrey Kightlinger, Metropolitan’s general manager.

Water Authority officials said they did not want all the water Metropolitan sent and are not going to pay for it all.

The same pipelines carry two other kinds of treated water: desalinated water and water the County Water Authority treated itself at its Twin Oaks Valley Water Treatment Plant in San Marcos.

The water that ended up in the Lower Otay Reservoir is a mixture of these three kinds of treated water.

Of those, the most expensive by far is desalinated water. It costs at least $2,131 for an acre-foot, the standard measure used by water officials, which equals 326,000 gallons. Metropolitan’s treated water costs about half that much, $942 per acre-foot. The treated water at Twin Oaks costs even less, about $830 per acre-foot.

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water from the plant whether it needs it or not. That’s the deal the authority struck with Poseidon Resources.

“There’s no incentive for Poseidon to shut down, and we have to take the water, so this kind of thing I can see happening more frequently,” said Livia Borak, an attorney who represented environmental groups that opposed construction of the desalination plant.

San Diego water officials said the current situation does not undermine the long-term rationale behind the desalination plant.

“We have built-in resources not for this year, next year, but we have built-in resources for the next 30 years,” said Weston, the authority’s board chairman.

The authority also expects the desalinated water to become cheaper than Metropolitan’s sometime between 2027 and 2042. The desalination plant is considered a reliable supply for the region, something San Diego can rely on even if there’s an earthquake or if Metropolitan cuts its deliveries, as it did during a prior drought.

“We discovered back in the early 1990s that we really didn’t want to be in that position again,” said Mark Watton, another member of the County Water Authority’s board.

Where This Is Heading

The County Water Authority and Metropolitan are already on bad terms, but officials at both agencies have expressed hope for a quiet resolution to what the authority calls “forced water deliveries.”

The County Water Authority has considered taking Metropolitan to court, although it is working to avoid that outcome because lawyers may cost more than the value of the water at stake.

San Diego officials said they could pay Metropolitan cheaper raw water prices for the treated water. After all, the water can still be used; it just has to be treated again.

“The treatment value is lost, but the water value is still there,” Watton said.

Kightlinger, the Metropolitan head, also expressed interest in a compromise. The compromise proposed by San Diego would cost his agency about $400,000 in lost revenue, roughly the value of the treatment done to the water by Metropolitan.

Staff at both agencies are also working on ways to permanently reduce the minimum amount of water that needs to go through the main pipeline involved in the dispute. Any flow below a certain number cannot be read by Metropolitan’s meter.

One solution to all these problems? Just let San Diego use more water.

The County Water Authority has been lobbying against the governor’s water conservation mandate, even though state officials are looking to lock in the water savings so that Californians don’t backpedal and find themselves unprepared for yet another drought.

Recently, the authority sent an 11-page letter to the State Water Resources Control Board that continued to plead San Diego’s case, which is that San Diego should have a choice about saving water, in part because it has worked for years to buy itself out of droughts.

“There is no substantial evidence in the record that the Water Authority’s use of water from existing sources is unsustainable, wasteful or unreasonable because its use will not injure any other water user or the environment,” the letter said. “All evidence is that water is available to the Water Authority and that this water can be used safely and efficiently.”

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Cavalcade of Comedy set March 4 at Portuguese Hall

The Cavalcade of Comedy—for 16 years Point Loma’s funniest night—is set to unravel Friday, March 4 at the United Portuguese S.E.S. Hall, 2818 Avenida de Por-tugal in Roseville.

This year’s headliner will be The Comedy Magician, Dana Daniels, with his trusty sidekick, clairvoyant Luigi, the Psychic Parrot. You’ll marvel at their magic, and they will leave you in stitches.

Sharing the spotlight are Char-lene Moe, one of L.A.’s funniest new comedians, and Jesse Egan, recognized as San Diego’s funniest person. Running the show yet again is master of ceremonies and master of hilarious topical commentary Tony Calabrese.

The event is hosted by the Point Loma Rotary Club. Proceeds go to deserving community organizations and international projects. A $2.5 per person donation is requested. Tickets are available at Point Loma Rotarians (pointlo-maratory.org) or at the dental office of David de Rosier, 3019 Emerson St. Mondays through Thursdays. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the show begins at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Liberty Public Market to tout the best of local fare

By DAVE SCHWAB| THE BEACON

Expected to open in March, the much-anticipated Liberty Public Market, a 22,000-square-foot arti-san mecca in Liberty Station’s Building 1 at 2816 Historic Decatur Road, is furnishing 32 separate retail spaces to homegrown businesses.

To give readers a glimpse behind the scenes into what to expect, here are three retailers who will be plying their wares at the new public market:
• Parana Empanadas: Owner/ operator Lucia Landman will be serving oven-baked empanadas, an Argentinian-style delight.

“It’s similar to a turnover, with flavored filling wrapped inside flour dough,” said Landman. “We’re going to have 12 flavors to start out, ranging from chicken and traditional beef to spinach, cheeses, toma-toes and basil, mushrooms, egg-plant and a lot of vegetarian options. The dough, the filling, the sauce—everything is homemade.”

Landman said empanadas will be paired with four different sauces— traditional chimichurri, chipotle chimichurri, creamy celery and spicy roasted tomatoes with serrano peppers.

“We’ll also have an authentic Argentinian sweet, alligator, a short-bread cookie sandwich filled with caramel,” she said.

Noting Parana’s will be one of the smaller food vendor spaces in the new market, Landman said her space will be located next to West Bean Coffee. She said her hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, with longer hours until 9 or 10 p.m. weekends.

• Liberty Meat Shop: Butchers Tommy & Michele Battaglia are bringing their family-owned and operated butcher shop to the public market. Tommy talked about his new retail space.

“We have a walk-in cooler with glass walls so the public can see the meat on the shelves,” he said. “Our shop is done in white strawberry tile, with red and black accent. We also have a 1950 antique meat scale on top of our counter.”

Battaglia said there are “meat rails that look as though they come out of our cooler and come to the front of the house.”

He noted there are also antique meat trolleys hanging from the rails. He added this replicates how things were done “back in the day,” when sides of beef were really pushed through the shop.

Signature for the butcher shop will include a 42- by 36-inch neon steer logo with the business’ logo on it hanging from the ceiling in the middle of the aisle of the market in front of the retail space.

• Cane Patch Pies: Southern hos-pitality from the deep south, South Carolina to be exact, will be dish ed out in this new public market space. Cane Patch Pies, LLC is a south-ern family-owned bakery operated by Tony and Jon Smalls. “We just can’t get away from the south,” said the Smalls in promotional materials for their eatery, which offers up the best sweet potato recipes you’ll ever try. “The recipes we use have been in our family for years,” said the Smalls, adding, “Fresh-baked dough and savory fillings make our pies fulfill your palate. As the chil-dren of our ancestors, a strong spir- it of love helps us create deliciously homemade sweet potato products while Mother Nature supplies the best fruit for our pies.”

Other public market vendors are to include Liberty Meat Shop, old-school butchers: The WestBean Coffee Roasters, micro-batch coffee roasters; Fully Loaded Juice, offering raw, organic cold-pressed juice; Venissimo Cheese, featuring cheeses from around the world; Plo Reazl, Southeast Asian street food purvey-ors; Wicked Maine Lobster, intro- ducing North Atlantic menu main-stays; MooTime Creamery, premium handcrafted ice cream; Mastiff Sausage, handcrafted sausage sandwiches and subs; and Cecilia’s Taqueria, gourmet tacos and regional Mexican cuisine.

For more information, visit ntlib- ertystreet.com.
7 Things You Must Know Before Putting Your Home Up for Sale

A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling a home have become increasingly less and less effective in today’s market. The key factor of the matter is that 75% of home-sellers don’t get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantageous when they put their homes on the market.

As the report uncovers, most home sellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In response to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free report entitled “The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar”.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call toll-free 1-800-691-9384 and then enter ID# 2000. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Get your free special report NOW to find out how you can get the most money for your home.

Point Loma resident makes $1M naming gift to NTC

Longtime Point Loma resident Dorothea (Dottie) Laub has made a $1 million naming gift to the NTC Foundation to rename Dance Place San Diego, located in the arts district of Liberty Station, the Dorothea Laub Dance Place. The NTC Foundation has oversight of the 28-acre arts district.

“We are extremely grateful to Dottie Laub and the Laub family for their continued and generous support of this community project,” said NTC Foundation Executive Director Alan Ziter.

Dottie and her late husband, Richard, have been supporters of the project since its inception in 2000. Most recently, the historic NTC Command Center, the iconic building at the center of the former Naval Training Center, was renamed the Dick Laub NTC Command Center thanks to a one-time $1.5 million donation from the Laub Family.

This is the third building naming gift received by the NTC Foundation since it was founded by the city of San Diego to renovate and operate 26 historic buildings at the former Naval Training Center in Point Loma, now called Liberty Station.

“The funds will be used to embark on much needed short-term maintenance of our 70-90-year-old historic buildings,” said Richard Oppen, NTC Foundation board chair. “It will also be critical in helping assure that we can keep the leasing costs affordable for nonprofit civic, arts and cultural groups in the arts district. This support helps us stay on mission going forward.”

-- San Diego Metro

City predicts $7.6 million surplus in fiscal year 2016

The city of San Diego expects to complete its current fiscal year with a $7.6 million surplus in its general fund, according to a report released Feb. 12 by the mayor’s office.

The difference is roughly split between slightly higher revenues than projected in the budget and expenses that are a little lower, according to the report. The general fund pays for basic services like public safety and libraries.

Mayor Kevin Faulconer proposed to use $5.8 million of the surplus to add to the city’s Public Liability Fund, which pays out large judgments. He suggested the city should hold onto the remaining $1.8 million in case of unexpected expenses.

“The city will likely face increased costs due to El Nino storm conditions and a higher-than-projected pension payment next year, so Mayor Faulconer has proposed putting most of the modest surplus projected for the current year’s budget into reserves,” spokesman Craig Gustafson said.

“This is the fiscally responsible approach to ensure we are in the best possible position to present a balanced budget proposal this spring that maintains the improvements we’ve made to neighborhood services in recent years,” he said.

The report was based on six months of actual financial data along with projections of anticipated spending and revenue trends for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends June 30. According to the report, the budget for the current fiscal year reflected a moderately improving economy. However, economic performance has slowed, with revenue from property taxes coming in 1.1 percent less than expected and sales taxes 0.5 percent lower — primarily due to lower gas prices.

That was offset by higher-than-expected hotel room tax revenue, projected to be 3.8 percent above budget. The lower gas prices have also been good news, as fuel costs for the city’s fleet of vehicles could end up being $2.8 million less than planned.

Water conservation by the Parks and Recreation Department is expected to save $1.5 million, according to the report, which will be presented to City Council at a future meeting.

-- City News Service
Circle Circle dot dot sets annual show in OB

San Diego's Circle Circle dot dot theater company performs its annual (but brand new for 2016) site-specific romantic comedy Sat- urdays, Feb. 20 and 27, and Sundays, Feb. 21 and 28. "San Diego, I Love You (I Love You Not)" takes place on the streets of Ocean Beach, starting at The Electric Chair hair salon, 4944 Newport Ave., at 1, 1:30, 2, 2:45 and 3:15 p.m.

The nonprofit Circle Circle dot dot seeks to engage audiences by creating original theater through site-specific romance. "It's a reflection of ourselves and our community," said artistic director Michael Hopkins. "We want to create theater that is engaging, informative and entertaining."

The stories and characters are tailored to the community and the audience. "It's all about the place and the people who live there," said Hopkins.

Be Sure to ‘Fund’ Your Trust as Part of the Estate Planning Process.

by: Dick McIntyre, Attorney at Law

You may have a beautifully prepared trust instrument (Declaration of Trust or Trust Agreement) which sets forth your exact intentions and directions as to whom is to receive the property in your trust. However, unless you transferred these assets to your intended trust, before your death, the property will pass through probate and not to your intended beneficiaries.

Typically at the time your trust becomes active, or at the time of your death, you will need to make a transfer of property so that your trust can receive the property. This process is often called “funding.” And it can be somewhat of a “hassle” for some folks to do this. This is because you usually must personally visit your bank to change title to bank account, your brokerage house, bank accounts, stock brokerage accounts. But all of these assets must correspond to the trust agreement. Additional features include, an upgraded kitchen with eat-in bar, dual pane windows and sliding glass doors, central air conditioning and a huge fenced yard. You will love the lounge, deck, and bay view! This cherry home feels like summer all year long!
Inn at Sunset Cliffs hosts open house and mock wedding Feb. 21; marriage-bound visitors eligible for a free night

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