The unveiling ceremony of statue and memorial was well attended by city officials, lifeguards and residents. Point Loma High alum Richard Arnold created the sculpture at his studio in Telluride, Colo.

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A throng of about 200 lifeguards, firefighters, longtime surfers, politicians and residents had a chance for the first time to touch the surface of the artwork, inspecting the detail of the shirtless, muscular bronze figure attired in swim trunks.

Standing 6 feet 3 inches, the statue depicts a guard scanning the waters for people in distress. A rescue float in his left hand while he holds a lifelike memorial.

From the moment a blue shroud covering Ocean Beach’s new, bronze lifeguard statue fell to the ground last week, admiration was evident from the crowd of onlookers who had gathered to witness the unveiling.

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Near-centenarian recalls olden days, decades of changes in Ocean Beach

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The Beacon's annual amateur photo contest returns!

The Peninsula Beacon's 19th annual Amateur Photo Contest is back! Enter your best photo portraying the Peninsula area taken since June 2012 and let our readers decide!

Photos will be displayed at the Beacon booth during the Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off June 22. The public will vote for its favorite pictures, and the winning entry may just be yours!

Prizes will be awarded for the top three photos, which will be published in the June 27 Beacon. The deadline to receive entries is Tuesday, June 18.

CONTEST RULES
• Photos must be taken by an amateur photographer and must have been shot in the 92106 or 92107 ZIP codes between June 2012 and June 2013. Possible locations include Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Shelter Island, Loma Portal or Sports Arena/Midway District. The subjects of eligible photos may include anything in the area suitable for public viewing.
• Please do not email photos. Instead drop them off or mail them to: The Peninsula Beacon, Attn: Photo Contest, 1621 Grand Ave., Suite C, San Diego, CA 92110.
• Retouched, photoshopped or computer-enhanced photos will NOT be accepted.
• Color or black-and-white prints are eligible. Slides are not allowed. Entries should be no larger than 8 by 10 inches and no smaller than 3 by 5 inches. Please don’t send a photo in a frame.
• Only ONE entry per photographer allowed.
• Amateur photographers only. Please. A professional category may be on display but is not a part of the judging.
• Include photographer’s name, address, phone number, date the photo was taken and a brief description of the subject.
• The safe return of entries is not guaranteed. Remember, these photos will be mounted for public display — expect some wear and tear.
• Photos may be picked up at the Beacon office, beginning Tuesday, June 25.

SAY ‘HI!’ AT THE STREET FAIR!

As long as you’re visiting the Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival on Saturday, June 22, come by and check out the Peninsula Beacon’s booth and say “Hello!”

Our special street fair edition will be delivered to homes and newswraps June 13, and more will be available at our booth on June 22 to help you navigate your way around the festival.

Also grab a copy of our Ocean Beach Point Loma Visitor’s Guide that gives you complete listings of community activities and attractions throughout the year.

School districts gain flexibility in governor’s budget proposal

By MARK LAMB | THE BEACON

Big changes may be afoot for school districts if Gov. Jerry Brown’s proposed 2013-14 budget comes to fruition.

For the first time since fiscal year 2008-09, California students will see increases instead of decreases in school, college and university funding.

“We have more work ahead of us before California classrooms are made whole, but the governor’s budget plan offers a substantial down payment on what our students are owed and what the voters wanted to make right by approving Proposition 30,” said Sen. Marty Block during a town hall meeting at University City High School recently.

Of the governor’s nearly $100 billion allotted for general fund expenditures, the budget proposes more than $50 billion for K-12 education, a 5 percent increase over last year. The most substantial change in the budget formula is for K-12 education is the shift in control of school finances from the state to the local control funding formula.

“The local funding formula will do two things: it will give more money to districts that have a high percentage of low-income students and English learner students, and San Diego Unified is one of those districts that will benefit,” said Block. “It will also then give each district more flexibility in terms of how to spend the money.”

Under the formula, each district will receive a base grant that varies by grade span. Supplemental grants will be generated for students who are English learners, eligible for free or reduced-price meals or in foster care, and concentration grants will be provided for districts with high concentrations of these special needs.

While San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD) may benefit using the formula because of its high concentration of low-income and English language learner students, California school districts with fewer low-income or special needs will receive less funding.

“Our board passed a resolution very strongly in favor of this,” said SDUSD President John Lee Evans at the town hall.

To hold the districts accountable, each California school district, direct-funded charter school and county office of education would be required to establish a local control and accountability plan that aligns with the entity’s annual budget and spending plan. The plans must identify how state funding will be used to improve student achievement, graduation rates, college and career readiness and other conditions.

The long-range goals include finding better ways to test student achievement that go beyond state test scores, establishing a bottom-up approach for district decision-making, making teaching more effective in the classroom, finding ways to better engage parents and ensuring each neighborhood houses a quality school.

As Brown’s budget proposal moves forward, Evans said he will keep a keen eye on the intricacies of the proposal.

“The devil’s in the details, so we’ll watch very closely how that proceeds,” he said.

The deadline for final legislative action on the budget is June 15, and the budget will take effect on July 1.

H ave you heard the News?

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David and Cristiano Gee waterproofed their Beacon for a jet ski circumnavigation of the island of Bora Bora during a 30-day cruise to the South Pacific to celebrate 40 years of wedded bliss.

Linda Easton and her faithful companion, Molly, take their favorite hometown newspaper along for Linda’s annual birthday hiking trip. This shot was taken at Rimrock Ranch in Yucca Valley near historic Pioneertown.

Gabriella Garcia, a 17-year-old student at Point Loma High School, is studying abroad at one of Stockholm’s most prestigious and most competitive of admission-rated schools in the capital of Sweden. Stockholm, Garcia is enjoying a long-awaited day full of spring weather with her Beacon after a cold winter. “Stockholm is such a beautiful city in the spring,” she said.

Point Loma resident and Point Loma High/Cal Berkeley graduate Mike Smooth Operator” Hervey (left) and world-class distance runner “Lion King” enjoy homemade cookies in the Beacon on the Pacific Crest Trail outside Borrego Springs. Hervey said he intends to reach Canada in the fall following the 2,627-mile hike along the Pacific Crest Trail.

It’s vacation time! Peninsula Beacon readers are heading out of town and taking their favorite hometown paper with them! Don’t pass up your chance to have your name and face published in The Beacon. Take us with you to whatever corner of the world you may be visiting and share your trip with other readers. Tell us your name and/or the names of your family members in the photo and give us a brief description of where the shot was taken. Email the photo and the information to beacon@sdnews.com. It’s that easy! Photos are published based on space constraints and in the order in which they are submitted.

Ocean beach residents Laurie Troost and Khris Tabaknek take their Beacon along on a relaxing trip to a Las Rocas, Baja Mexico resort for a getaway.

Ben Bump and Edel Gomez of Pont Loma hold their Beacon in front of the Torre Del Reloj at the entrance to the old walled city in Cartagena, Colombia. Cartagena is one of the most historically significant cities in all of South America, and the best preserved. Cartagena is also the No.1 resort city in all of Colombia on the shores of the Caribbean Sea.

On vacation with The Peninsula Beacon
The statue was made possible by $20,000 in funding from the offices of District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer and District 5 City Councilwoman Laurie Zapf, along with another $30,000 in private contributions.

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pair of swim fins is in his right.

“He is looking out to make sure everyone is okay,” said statue artist Richard Arnold, a 1959 Point Loma High graduate who spent two years creating the figure.

Arnold recalled how he learned to admire and respect the lifeguards who looked out for him when he grew up on the shores of Ocean Beach.

The figure’s cost was covered by $30,000 in private contributions.

The event hastened the creation and acquisition of equipment to form the current San Diego Lifeguard Services. An adjacent memorial plaque tells the story of the 1918 tragedy.

A paddle-out by 13 current lifeguards followed the reading of the names of the victims who perished in a series of deadly riptides off the shores of Ocean Beach on May 15, 1918.

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 Hundreds to join annual ‘Day of Service’ June 1

At least 500 volunteers will descend on Point Loma on Saturday, June 1 to launch an aggressive cleanup of 35 community project sites as part of the third annual National Day of Service, which is organ-
ized each year by the Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church.

Participants, including District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer and Dis-
trict 5 City Councilwoman Lori Zapf will gather at 8:15 for a continental break host by Family Life Center, 2128 Chatsworth Blvd., before setting off to toil from 9 a.m. to noon. A comple-
imentary barbeque lunch will be served at the 10:30 a.m. break. Transportation to each mission site is complete, and volunteers will be given T-shirts for the cleanup event.

The Day of Service includes a variety of projects and skills so all ages can par-
ticipate. Volunteers are still needed to aid the ambitious effort. Among the key pro-
jects are hillside stabilization and park improvements at the Peninsula YMCA, filling potholes at Bobbo Field, going around the back side of the gym at Point Loma High, trail work at Cabrillo National Monument, preparing food for the homeless clean up of the San Diego River at Dog Beach, weeding the Rose Garden at Liberty Station NTU Park and elementary school improve-
ments.

Additional projects include trash removal at Famosa Slough, graffiti removal, writing letter and cards to sol-
licit the release of 14 people from San Diego County Jail, neighborhood clean-
upments, prayer quilt ministry and help to the Presbyterian Urban Ministries and San Diego Food Bank.

“This is an opportunity for vol-
unteers from throughout our neighbor-
hood to work together-
ly to enrich our community by helping our schools, our environment, our military and our neighbors in need.”

— Event co-chairman and former City Councilman Byron Wear

Many volunteers, including stu-
dents, Y members, veterans, Scout groups and civic leaders plan to participate and more help is needed.

“The Day of Service has been a high-
light for our church and it’s given us
the opportunity to collectively put our faith into action,” said Karla Shaw, associate pastor at the Point Loma Presbyterian Church.

To learn more about the Day of Service event, call (619) 326-8894, email martyessmith@gmail.com or show up at the church at 8:15 a.m. on June 1 for an assignment and to receive training.

On Sunday, June 2, the church will have a special celebration at the 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. services with Rev.

Dean Nelson, director of the journal-
ism program at Point Loma Nazarene University, who will speak on preach in an essay and sermons.

The Point Loma Community Pres-
byterian Church celebrated its 75th year in 2011 with a renovation of the church sanctuary and new courtyard and plans are underway for a renova-
tion of the church preschool and youth facilities in 2014.

—— Staff and contribution

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5K walk for Boston bombing victims is June 1

Greg Sterner, owner of Fitness Togeth-
er-Point Loma studio at Liberty Station, located at 2750 Dewey Road, #101, from there, participants will walk through Liberty Park and Liberty Station. Walkers should bring their donations by check, wear comfortable shoes and bring the children and/or their dogs.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. To RSVP, email gregster-
ner@fitnesstogether.com.

Hostel earns certification for sustainability

HI-San Diego, Point Loma received its 2013 gold certification for achievements in sustainability.

These accomplishments are above and beyond the bronze and silver certifi-
cation requirements set by Hostelling

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past. Language in the introduction will

state that variances allowing homes

with larger square footages than permit-
ted by zoning is not compatible with the plan.

For the first time ever, the document will contain a public facilities financing plan that identifies projects to be built when funds become available.

A Beach Cottage Historic District has been identified.

In other Town Council news

• The Ocean Beach Hotel, 5080 New-
port Ave., has been awarded Small Busi-
ness of the Year by Marty Block,

who chairs a committee spearheading

the effort. Grosch said he’s pleased with

the outcome.24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

• An ordinance that would ban

overnight parking of recreation vehicles, trailers and boats in the western areas of

city will come before the City Council on

June 11, said Ly. A trail leading from the corner of Point Loma and Sunset Cliffs bou-
aves to Bobbo Field — a major compo-
nent of the Ocean Beach Entryway pro-
ject — should be complete by year’s end,

Ly said. The City Council recently ap-
proved a $50,000 allocation of develop-
ment impact fees to pay for design and
construction, he said.

• Three contractors have been invited
to submit bids to reconstruct the weath-
er-worn, termite-infested Ocean Beach

house on Ocean Beach Drive that each and every one of these mis-

sates cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mis-

sates is entirely preventable. In answer to this, industry insiders have pre-

pared a free special report entitled “The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar.”

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HURRY! DEADLINE JUNE 11TH!
San Diego's newest farmers' market
will open on Friday, June 7

Market manager Brian Bevers' vision for the new Belmont Park Certified Farmers' Market, located Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the large parking lot in front of the Belmont Park Roller Coaster on Mission Blvd., is to create a bustling local goods market for people living in the nearby communities and travelers alike.

As with Bevers' three other markets: the UTC Certified Farmers' Market on Thursdays, the Golden Hill Certified Farmers' Market on Saturdays and the Point Loma Certified Farmers' Market on Sundays, the Belmont Park Certified Farmers' Market will be a platform for local growers that don't use pesticides and herbicides, a socially-conscious fish monger, food artisans, crafters and more to engage with their community.

Bevers, an experienced hands-on market manager, greeting shoppers and helping vendors at each of his markets nearly every week. He is committed to helping his vendors grow and flourish.

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dance hall, bath house and Strand Theatre were part of the social fabric of Ocean Beach, and a life's worth of experiences spent with the woman he loved and the children they raised.

Before the hustle and bustle of Newport Avenue, before the boardwalk was paved in concrete, and even before Ocean Beach's iconic pier overlooked the beachfront, there were olive orchards at Sunset Cliffs. There was the Silver Spoon saltwater pool on the oceanfront and Mac's Good Eats on the corner of Newport Avenue and Abbott Street, which has long since been washed away by the tide.

Isom, who was born in Springfield, Mo., settled in Ocean Beach in 1921, with his family when he was just 3 years old.

"The story I heard was that my father and his three brothers all worked for a railroad company back in Missouri, and they were having a strike at the time. I think my father was involved in some strike deal back there, and the sheriff was looking for him, so he took off," Isom said. "We started out in a Model T Ford, and we got to Denver and it fell apart, so we ended up coming the rest of the way on a train.

The Isoms originally settled into a redwood home on Long Branch and Ebers streets, just around the corner from where he lives now.

At the time, there were hardly any paved streets or sidewalks to speak of, and just a single streetcar that branched off for a stop at the present-day Masonic Lodge. According to Isom, Ocean Beach was full of eucalyptus trees before the sidewalks and streets were paved in the mid-1920s. Endless poppy fields stretched along Sunset Cliffs and olive orchards spread across the Point where he and his brothers would camp overnight.

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International USAs (III-USA) pilot sustainability program with Sustainable Travel International (STI), that included 15 hostel partners.

Thirty years ago, Isom and his beloved wife of more than 70 years enjoyed waterskiing, fishing and English Channel swimmer Florence Chadwick.

"Ted Williams was going to Hoover High School when I went to Point Loma," said Isom. "Where the junior high school is now used to be a baseball park, and Ted Williams was pitching for the other team during one of our ball games."

In Isom's 1937 graduating class was Chadwick, who he helped train for her landmark swim across the English Channel in both directions.

"She would swim straight out in the ocean, and the life guard had me and another fella take the lifeboat and follow her out," he said. "For one whole summer, I don't know how many times we went down and followed her out."

While studying at San Diego State University and working as a supervisor at Convair World War II broke out, and Isom was called to service. Despite his supervisor's assurances they could get him out of the draft, Isom was determined to serve his country, which he did as an Air Force paratrooper for four years. After serving in the 11th Airborne Division from 1942-46, Isom decided it was time to return home.

"I was thinking about staying in, but I got leave and drove home with my son, who was two months old. Once I got here, I said, 'This is it,'" he said.

After working a brief stint as a milkman, Isom found his true calling as a federal firefighter at the Point Loma Naval complex, where he worked for 30 years. Always a leader, Isom took on roles as president of the federal firefighter union, as well as that of fire chief, before retiring as a lifetime member of the local F-31.

Isom and his beloved wife of more than 70 years relaxed their remote Mexican vacation home with the kids and friends before Betty lost her battle to Alzheimer's disease three years ago.

Although Ocean Beach has changed tremendously around him, Isom is a fixture in the community, still frequenting the local Margarita's Family Restaurant with a few other locals and catching Padres games with his daughter whenever possible.

More significant than the 95 years that number him are the decades of experiences, history and changes seen through his eyes spanning nearly a century in Ocean Beach.
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Three PLNU baseball players named to All-Pacific West Team

Point Loma Nazarene University relief pitcher Garrett Levens has earned first-team, all-conference honors on the All-Pacific West Conference Team. Teammates Tyler Garkow (starting pitcher) earned second-team honors and outfielder Trey Hunt was named to the third team.

Levens also garnered an honorable mention selection on the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association (NCBWA) All-West Region team as a relief pitcher.

Shawna Baker returns to PLNU as head athletic trainer

Shawna Baker has accepted the opportunity to return to her alma mater of Point Loma Nazarene University to become the head athletic trainer, according to PLNU athletic director Ethan Hamilton.

Baker, who has spent the last 10 years as the head athletic trainer and assistant professor in the Kinesiology Department at San Diego Christian College, will begin at PLNU on May 17. Baker will oversee all aspects of athletic training at PLNU for all 11 Sea Lions athletic teams.

“I am excited to be back at my alma mater and to work with the student-athletes, Ethan Hamilton and the rest of the PLNU staff,” said Baker. “I look forward to the opportunity to give back to this institution that has given so much to me.”

Baker spent all four undergraduate years at PLNU and earned her degree in athletic training in 1998. She went on to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where she earned her master’s degree in kinesiology and an emphasis in sports medicine. In addition to her degrees and NATA certifications, Baker is also a registered instructor in first-aid, CPR and AED.

Following her graduation from UNLV, Baker served as a head athletic trainer at The Meadows School and Desert Pine High School in Las Vegas. She returned to PLNU as an assistant athletic trainer and visiting assistant professor from January 2001 through August 2002. Baker also served in the role of clinical supervisor for the ATEP (Athletic Training Education Program) at PLNU before moving on to San Diego Christian.

Baker will replace fellow PLNU alum Lindsy Donnelly, who will be leaving at the end of May to pursue her master’s degree at San Diego Christian.

“We are thrilled to have Shawna lead our athletic training clinic,” said Hamilton. “She will do an excellent job working with our staff, coaches and students (athletes and athletic trainers). I am excited to see her build on the foundations laid by Lindsy Donnelly and the other athletic trainers before her.”

Seeds of Sea Lion athletics spread to South Carolina

While 2013 marked the end of the Point Loma men’s track and field program, the seeds from that program have drifted across the country and have sprouted in South Carolina.

PLNU alumni and former Sea Lions student-athletes Landon Bright and Katie Bright (formerly Browning) were hired to start the cross-country program at Bob Jones University.

Landon Bright was a National Association of Collegiate Athletics All-American for Point Loma in the 10K in 2009. He was also picked as the team’s MVP that season and was named Cross Country Athlete of the Year. He is serving as an assistant coach of cross country and track and field at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas.

Katie Bright competed for the Sea Lions from 2007-10. She was four-time Golden State Athletics Conference scholar-athlete and a three-time National Athletics Intercollegiate Association scholar-athlete.

“I am excited to bring a high level of expertise in cross country,” said Bruins athletic director Neal Ring. “Landon presented a very proactive approach in building this program and included in that was a strong spiritual component that fit exactly with what we stand for in our approach to athletics.”

New Pointer head baseball coach takes the reins

PLHS alum Joe Radovich, a former standout on the diamond, eager to set winning tone

Point Loma High athletic director John Murphy didn’t have to go very far to hire the school’s new varsity baseball coach. He needed only go as far as the green turf of the campus’ Bennie Eden Field.

There, he found 1968 Pointer graduate Joe Radovich busily putting defensive backs through spring drills as he has done for the last eight years while a member of the football staff.

Radovich said he was thrilled to accept Murphy’s offer after first consulting with a key stakeholder — his wife.

Radovich had been able to spend more time at home with his wife following his retirement as a vice principal in the Poway Unified School District. But instead of balking at her husband’s new job opportunity, Radovich’s wife simply said, “Go for it.”

Murphy introduced Radovich to parents of baseball players May 29 at an evening meeting.

“My wife told me I’ve come full circle in coaching after 41 years,” said the affable alum. “I started my coaching career at Point Loma right out of college, first as an assistant baseball coach (1972) with Bennie Eden and then as an assistant with the 1971 baseball team.

“That would be the same baseball team that won a CIF championship and was recently feted at the annual Pointer baseball fundraising banquet.

Since then, Radovich has built a resume that includes decades of youth baseball coaching and separate five-year stints as head coach at Madison and University City high schools.

His University City team captured the 2007 CIF Championship, batting .334 as a team en route to a 22-11 record and an 8-6 win over St. Augustine in the title game.

The veteran coach is already busy making plans for his first Pointer team.

“Baseball is a game I grew up playing,” he said. “I’m going to do my best to bring in coaches. I’m working on that, and I haven’t even talked to all the coaches that are presently on the staff.”

Once the staff is assembled, Radovich said he plans to put his strengths in motion.

“I think my strongest asset is coordinating coaches to coach kids,” he said. “At University City, I worked with the outﬁelders and catchers, helped with the hitting and setting up the stations we run (in practice).”

Radovich said he understands his role in returning the Pointer baseball program to respectability.

“Point Loma’s my home,” he said. “For me, it’s coming back home. I just want a solid program for the community. That’s what it’s always been and what it should be.”

EXTRA BASES

• Radovich excelled in football and earned first-team All-CIF honors in 1968 as an outfielder for the Pointer baseball team.

• He played baseball at Mesa College before attending University of Pacific offered him a full-ride scholarship in football.

• Before retiring, Radovich committed daily for many years from Poway to the PLHS campus for baseball practices.

• Radovich lives in Clairemont and said he plans to continue coaching “as long as it’s fun.”
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Slacklining phenomenon grows in popularity, but not necessarily legal

It’s a new outdoor showmanship sport that is gaining in popularity. “Slacklining” is an emerging phenomenon at local beaches and parks and creates plenty of attention with its daring tightrope-like acrobatic appeal.

But the activity has also begun to gain the attention of police and lifeguard officials, who are keeping a watchful eye on safety and permitting matters.

Slacklining involves thick, flat, colorful, nylon ropes stretched between two anchor points — usually trees or posts — and are used by performers to balance on or engage in acrobatic moves. However, slacklining differs from traditional tightrope walking. The rope used to walk on is a one-inch-wide nylon webbing and not tied taut like a common tightrope. The slack allows for stretching, bouncing and jumping.

Offering colorful entertainment, slackline performers frequently attract plenty of bystanders.

Among the popular slacklining locations in Ocean Beach are Saratoga Park near Abbott Street, along with Brighton Avenue Beach, Dusty Rhodes Park and Robb Field. Each of these locations has plenty of mature trees or posts to tie off the slackline ropes.

Slackliners must, however, adhere to city permitting regulations. And many of the areas in Ocean Beach where slackliners choose to set up their exhibits are not exactly legal under city law. Under the city’s municipal code, slacklining is prohibited in all areas of Mission Beach Park, Robb Field, Dusty Rhodes and all parking lots.

“With the absence of attention, we generally undermine it immediately. Providers are no water-based emergencies, which have priority,” said Sgt. David Rains of San Diego Fire-Rescue/Lifeguard Services. “If everybody was to put up ropes and barriers all over the place, it would post a big hazard, blocking or eliminating public and/or emergency access.”

For locations where slacklining is allowed, participants and performers should be aware the city’s municipal code specifies that:

- Slacklines cannot be left unattended and are required to be easily visible with bright colors.
- Slacklines are not to exceed 40 feet in length or be higher than 4 feet off the ground.
- Spotters (assistants) need to be present and slacklines need to be removed before sunset.
- The use of cemented posts, young trees and other park structures for anchors is also prohibited and tree protection like cloth or carpet is required at all tie-off points.
- Other areas where slacklining is prohibited includes walks, roads, streets and highways; all beaches by the ocean, including adjacent parks and perimeter sidewalks south of Sunset Cliffs Natural Park and Torrey Pines.

Permits for slacklining at community parks and beaches can be obtained at the local recreation center for a fee, which is based on the number of participants in the group.

Several individual accomplishments highlighted the spring sports season at Point Loma High, even though all the teams were eliminated early in CIF playoff events.

Here is a look at swimming and track and field.

Boys’ and girls’ swimming

It was the boys who shone, stroking to a 10-1 overall mark (5-1, second place in league).

For the girls, the results were 3-8 overall (2-4, fifth place in league).

Andrew Brady and Jason O’Brien swam times that give them automatic All-American status. Needing to meet better 1:39.61 in the 200-meter freestyle, Brady turned in a best of 1:39.20.

The 500-meter freestyle requires a 4:30.83, and Brady easily topped that with a 4:27.78.

CIF individual swimmers were Taylor Fettel (200-meter individual medley, 500-meter freestyle), Hejira White (200-meter butterfly) and Noah Stenson (500-meter freestyle).

The top result in relays was the 400-meter freestyle boys’ team of Brady, O’Brien, Stevenson and Sean Webster. They turned in an eighth-place finish.

The other boys’ relay was the 200-meter medley; good for an 11th-place finish.

The girls’ relay results were 17th in the 200-meter medley. 17th in the 200-meter freestyle and 12th in the 400-meter freestyle.

Of all D-I teams, the boys finished 10th overall and the girls ended up 22nd overall out of 43 teams.

Top city marks

The boys’ results list Malik Riddle as ninth (11.14) in the 100-meter dash.

Sweet is seventh in the 800-meter (2:00.08), second in the 1,600-meter (4:19.50) and fifth in the 3,200-meter (9:31.97).

The top result in relays was the 4x400-meter relay team (Riddle, Benson, Rush-Dunigan and Jaylen Griffin) was ninth (3:46.86 seconds).

In the 4x400-meter relay, the Point Loma High boys tied for 10th (3:36.90). Members were John Lopp, John Mark Rodenraver and Collin Pullum.

Charles Fluker had a high jump of 5’11”, tying him for seventh.

On the girls’ side, Verhees topped all city runners with a time of 5:02.56 in the 1,600-meter and ran to a time of 2:17.81 in the 800-meter for third best of the season.

Halle Pullum was eighth in the 800-meter (2:33.71), Allison Detrick was ninth (16.06) in the 100-meter hurdles and Samantha Cons won the 800 (2:00.08), 1,600 (5:02.56), 3,200 (11:00) and 4x400 relay.

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Point Loma with a cumulative 15 wins and two losses in the qualifying and the Gold Championship rounds to edge Tabor Academy from Marion, Mass.

— Scott Hopkins
Blues, ‘Godspell,’ reggae magnets and a little funk

LIVE MUSIC

BY BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

San Diego may have lost a few venues in recent months, including local night spots Java Joe’s and Riley’s Music Lounge, but a few new venues have opened up to make up the difference a little, including Rock ‘n Roll Music San Diego and the Kona Kai Resort. Rest assured, there will be no shortage of great entertainment for locals throughout the summer.

Blues aficionados won’t want to miss the Stoney B Blues Band when it performs a special daytime show at the newly revamped Kona Kai Resort. A transplant from New Orleans, guitarist Stoney B has been nominated in the San Diego Music Awards the last two years, most recently for its album, “Shu ‘Nuff Blues.” The band plays a mix of originals and standards ranging from evergreens like “Pride & Joy,” as well as Motown gems like “How Sweet It Is.” Between the great music and the beachfront location, this show promises to be one of the month’s best bets for anyone who loves the blues.

• Stoney B Blues Band: Saturday, June 1 at the Kona Kai Resort, 1551 Shelter Island Drive. Noon. $12. www.resort-konakai.com

The Ocean Beach Farmers Market is known for providing the community with great free musical entertainment, thanks to event organizer Michael Head. On June 5, the event kicks things up a notch with a performance from the Ocean Beach Playhouse Production of “Godspell,” opening June 14. The corner of Bacon Street and Newport Avenue is one of the city’s prime spots for people-watching on a normal evening, with a farmers market night being even busier. Bring in singing and dancing and it all adds up to what promises to be a wonderful mix of music and street theater.

• Cast of “Godspell”: Wednesday, June 5 at Ocean Beach Farmers Market, Newport Avenue and Bacon Street, 5:45 p.m. All ages. www.oceanbeachsandiego.com/events/farmers-market-wednesdays

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Summer Camps Sign-ups

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This year's summer sessions are scheduled to run from June 24 through July 12 and July 15 through August 2. The Grauer School offers core classes in math, history, English, biology, chemistry, history, English, biology, chemistry.
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Young Point Loma musicians getting their shot at stage spotlight

An upcoming, free acoustic music showcase hosted by Westfield North County will feature several Point Loma teens during a “Rhythm & Youth” event on June 1 and 2.

The event will showcase 28 artists, all of whom are under 18, giving them the opportunity to perform live in front of an audience — many for the first time.

The event emcee will be Tim Pyles, host of the all-local music program “The Local 94/9” on San Diego radio station FM94/9.

Point Loma performers include the following:

• Crystal Rose
  Rose, 15, sings with a few of her friends in a cover band, playing bluesy songs like “Dr. Feelgood.” Rose said she loves singing in the Naramean College Gospel Choir, as well. Writing serves as a way of expression and she said she is thrilled to continue writing and improving her guitar skills. She looks up to artists like Patsy Cline, Aretha Franklin and Adele. Rose describes her genre as bluesy and country-like. She said she believes inspiration is everywhere and that songs should unravel a story with messages to comfort the listener’s heart.

• Alison Bell
  Bell seems like a typical 14-year-old girl who loves school and hanging around Point Loma with her friends. But ever since she was very little, she has had a strong connection to music. Whether singing karaoke at age 2, playing solo with her acoustic guitar or rocking a full set at the House of Blues with her band, Fate by Friday, Bell said she loves all styles of music. Her influences range from the sweet style of Taylor Swift and Amy Winehouse to the gritty hard rock of Taylor Momsen from The Pretty Reckless.

• James Cesena
  Cesena is a 14-year-old lead singer from the Point Loma based band Fate by Friday. He was first a singer; then a musician, and now a performer — a process that has taken him three years to achieve.

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PLHS students take honors in city watercolor contest

By SCOTT HOPKINS | The Beacon

The recently dedicated Motion Pictures Industries Facility at Point Loma High has produced its first award-winning student films.

The city’s annual “San Diego Wasser No Water” competition challenges youthful filmmakers to produce a 20-second public service announcement film supporting water conservation as part of the local lifestyle.

Point Loma filmmakers created five of the eight honored projects.

Competing against area high schools and universities, Pointer students finished in second and third place, while three other films were selected as finalists in the annual contest. No other San Diego high school received honors.

“I was super proud of my students,” said PLHS multimedia and video production teacher Anthony Palmiotto.

“The film was about the effort by Pointer students Aaron Gomez, Alex Moutrizen and Alexis Meraz, entitled “The Cactus Brothers.”

PLHS finalists were “Save the Blue” and “Stunts” by Colin Metcalf and Sam VonKoon.

First place went to Michael J. Bowie from San Diego State University for “The Hydrologist,” an entry Palmito called “incredible.”

“I thought our students had a great opportunity to galvanize their community toward a cause as important as water conservation,” Bowie said.

PLHS student Carlos Grijalva for his entry, entitled “Calvin the Cactus.”

Twelve years into her teaching career, she expanded her credentials through second grade.

“Nominate a Great Teacher.” UPforEd visit www.upfored.org and click on “Nominate a Great Teacher.”

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San Diego Mayor Bob Filner and City Councilman Todd Gloria join award-winning student filmmakers from Point Loma High at a recent premiere showing of films encouraging water conservation by San Diegans.

The event was held at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center in Balboa Park.

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Comfort food:
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Dinner:
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Early bird special:
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Fish & chips:
Fish taco:
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German:
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Happy hour:
Healthy Dining:
Hot dog:
Ice cream / Frozen yogurt:
Irish pub/bar:
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Restaurant service:
Restaurant with wine List:
Salad:
Sandwich:
Seafood:
Senior Special:
Specialty Trademark Drink:
Sports Bar:
Steak:
Sunday Brunch:
Sushi:
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What happened to the apartment market in OB?

Despite the recent recession in the real-estate market, apartments in Ocean Beach have maintained their value. So why are apartment owners not listing their apartments for sale?

As you can see from the data accumulated from CoStar, a company specializing in market research (the accompanying information box), the average purchase price has risen from $1.33 million in 2010 to $1.75 million in 2012. There were a total of nine completed transactions in 2010 and seven completed transactions in 2011.

We are nearly halfway through 2013 and not a single transaction has been completed. Why has the apartment market in Ocean Beach stalled?

There are currently seven apartment buildings listed for sale and only one of the seven is in escrow. Capitalization rates — that is, taking the net operating income from an apartment complex and dividing it by the capitalization rate it would yield for the approximate current value of the complex — are still historically low, which favors sellers.

However, sellers are mostly “concerned with finding an exchange property,” said local apartment owner Donna V. What will the second half of 2013 look like in Ocean Beach? Will Ocean Beach have at least one completed apartment transaction?

It’s neighboring Point Loma in the 92106 ZIP code, already has six completed apartment transactions totaling $13.32 million in volume.

— Tony Franco is a commercial real-estate expert in Pacific Beach. He can be reached at (858) 717-1697.
Peninsula-area events, May 30-June 26

THURSDAY, May 30
Correia Middle School’s award-winning bands will perform a spring concert. The guitar ensembles are slated to perform at 6:30 p.m. in the Correia Auditorium. Admission is free. Raffles and concessions benefit the Correia music program.

FRIDAY, May 31
Loma Portal Elementary Spring Fling Music Festival will take place at 5:30 p.m., 3341 Browning St. Students in the school’s music program will be performing in a tribute to the local community. Local restaurants will supply food and there will be other entertainment. The proceeds from the event go to benefit the school’s music program and other school needs. The event is open to the public. For more information, contact principal Glenda Gerde at (619) 223-1683.

SATURDAY, June 1
Silver Gate Elementary School will host a Beautification Day from 9 a.m. to noon at the campus, located at 1499 Venice St. Members of the Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church and Silver Gate Elementary School families will spruce up the school’s kindergarten area. The event is open to the public. For more information, call principal Sandra McClure at (619) 222-1139.

JUNE 10-26
The San Diego Continuing Education’s West City Campus will host a free, three-week health class in Point Loma. The class, “Health and Wellness for the Aging Process,” is geared for those age 55 and older who engage in less to moderately active health regimes and physical activities. The class provides a focus on health content, which is supported by physical activities that include chair and standing exercises, strength training, balance, stretching, and stress-reduction techniques. Students should wear appropriate clothing and shoes for physical activity. Classes take place Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. at 3249 Fordham St., Room 124-B. For more information, call (619) 388-1873.

THURSDAY, June 13
The Point Loma Ocean Beach Realty Association will host a blood drive for the San Diego Blood Bank from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the United Portuguese S.E.S. Hall, located at 2818 Avenida De Portugal. The blood bank has established a goal of 40 pints for the blood drive. However, realty association members said they hope to double that amount. The general public is invited to participate. Walk-ins are welcome, but online appointments may be made by visiting www.mysdbb.org/Appointment/locatio- tion.html?code=plob&did=62136. For more information, call (619) 776-7050 or (619) 833-6400, or email saldemaria@yahoo.com or jen@jensouley.com.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
The Point Loma Peninsula Republican Women’s monthly luncheon meeting will be 10 a.m., featuring a program by Dan Lamborn, assistant chief deputy district attorney. His talk will focus on Sharia law. There will be a no-host lunch. Guests are welcome, but are asked to RSVP by June 12 to Marilyn at (619) 222-9532. The event takes place at the Bali Hai Resort’s Tiki Room on Shelter Island.