Plans to squish gooey OB ‘marshmallow war’ tradition formulated

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

A handmade sign points patrons of the once-venerable U.S. Post Office on Midway Drive to a nearby postal-carrier annex office in the wake of the giant Midway Post Office — a hallmark of Ocean Beach for more than a century — closure. The facility’s closure because of overall sagging revenues for the U.S. Postal Service.

No matter how the largely abandoned Midway Post Office — once the central mail processing and distribution facility for San Diego County — ends up being redeveloped, local planners want it to mesh with their community’s plans for the future.

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New surveillance camera to boost safety in OB

Interim District 2 City Councilman Ed Harris revealed June 7 that a security camera will be installed on the San Diego Police Department’s trailer at the foot of Newport Avenue in Ocean Beach to monitor illegal activity and deter bad behavior along the seawall.

The camera equipment was donated by SIDUS Solutions, LLC to the Police Officers Association on behalf of the Ocean Beach Community Foundation. SIDUS is a full-service manufacturer based in San Diego that offers integrated subsea and hazardous area security and surveillance solutions.

“Since taking office, I have heard from Ocean Beach residents, community leaders and business owners about bothersome and illegal behavior taking place along the seawall. Law enforcement officers told me a security camera would assist their efforts in cracking down on illegal activity at the beach. I am grateful to SIDUS for this generous donation,” said Harris.

The announcement was made at a law-enforcement appreciation barbecue at Veterans’ Plaza, hosted by the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association and Ocean Beach Community Development Corporation.

“I am bringing new public-safety resources to our community,” said Gretchen Kinney Newsom, president of the Ocean Beach Town Council. “Councilman Ed Harris is bringing new public-safety resources to our community.”

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**A toast to future leaders**

For the 89th year, Point Loma High School sent a class of young adults on to pursue their dreams and ambitions. The first class in 1825 numbered only six students, while the 2014 group counted just more than 400. Of that, 175 graduated “with academic distinction.”

The commencement program on June 12 this year showcased a light-knit class, one which cheered the announcement of everyone. And, for the first time in recent memory, not a single beach ball appeared among the seated graduates, replaced instead by a number of American-flag-holding scholars.

“I will never forget that moment,” said first-year PLHS principal Hans Becker, reflecting on the momentous occasion of leading the procession onto Bennie Edens Field. “When the audience really started cheering, I got choked up.”

More than 80 percent of Point Loma High’s graduates are continuing their education from community colleges to Ivy League universities. They earned more than $3 million in scholarships and can now echo the familiar phrase: “Once a Pointer, Always a Pointer.”

--- Essay and photos by Scott Hopkins

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**Gary Glen Wallace**

**01/22/1939 - 05/18/2014**

Our good friend, relative and loved one Gary, was born in Loma Linda, Ca. in January of 1939. His short battle with cancer ended recently as he passed away peacefully, with family by his side in Truckee, Ca.

In 1971 Gary moved to San Diego from Monrovia, Ca. A very strong and athletic man, he enjoyed many forms of sports. He enjoyed racing drag boats, Baja bugs and motorcycles. One of his favorite joys was watching Professional Football, NHRA or NASCAR.

Gary spent most of his working career in the construction field and was part owner of DG&E Construction (Don Jerry and Gary). He was largely a quiet man with strong beliefs and convictions and in his later years Gary tirelessly gave of himself to help friends and family with almost anything including their building needs. He was a “regular” in the Ocean Beach community and loved living with an ocean view.

Gary has one sister: Glennis Wallace Dungey in Central Point, Or. He is also survived by his 4 children with Dianna Wallace: Dale Wallace, Ramona, Ca. married to Debbie has 4 children Mallory, Sheldon, Cody, and Garrett. Heidi Wallace Schneider Truckee, Ca. married to Martin has 3 children, Brenton, Courtney and Nicolette & his one and only Great Grand Child Jackson. Holly Wallace Shaw of Glen Ridge, Nj. married to Jefferson Shaw has 3 children Sienna, Taylor and Maxwell. Heather Wallace Allen of Glen Ridge, Nj. married to Ralph Allen has 2 children Paige and Riley.

A celebration of Life for Gary has been planned for the summer solstice with his ashes to be spread in the ocean at Sunset Cliffs.
Liberty Station pool plan now in bid process

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No matter who might be interested in building and operating a proposed public Olympic-size pool at Liberty Station in Point Loma (formerly NTC, the Naval Training Center), the list of possible bidders includes the Peninsula YMCA and the San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD).

The city put out a request for proposals (RFP) with a June 27 deadline, seeking a concessionaire for the proposed facility which has been sought by local residents for a decade or more.

“We will be submitting a proposal by the deadline,” said Vince Glorioso, the Peninsula YMCA’s executive director in noting the international organization is eminently qualified to develop, maintain and operate a pool.

“Certainly we’re qualified, as we have extensive experience with aquatic programming providing lessons for young people throughout the county,” Glorioso said. “We operate more pools in the county than any other organization.”

“We positively might be involved in the swimming pool facility that will be at [Liberty Station],” said school board member Scott Barnett, who represents the beach community schools. “We have money in the budget for swimming facilities.”

Even if SDUSD were to enter the pool RFP process and not be chosen as concessionaire, Barnett said the district might still be willing to partner with someone else on the project.

“Depending on who wins the RFP, we might be able to participate in order to make sure that whatever is built meets the athletic needs of the community,” he said.

The city’s RFP is being handled by the city’s Real Estate Assets Division.

In 2002, the General Development Plan for the NTC Park was approved by the city Park and Recreation Board.

The park design includes an aquatic center complex with a 50-meter pool, a 25-meter instruction pool and a family area with interactive water play elements.

The plan also includes locker rooms, offices, restrooms, storage and a concession stand.

The RFP states that a new pool would serve the public by providing a variety of services including swim lessons, wellness and exercise programs, competitive programs for swim and diving and water polo, as well as providing a regional center for lifeguard, water safety, kayak and scuba/snorkel training.

RFPs must include a conceptual plan for the property including a preliminary site and floor plan, a program plan describing planned programs and activities and/or services including hours of operation, proposed fees and charges, a proposed term for the concession agreement and a financing plan.

Glorioso said his group’s RFP proposal will be a “membership-based model so that we can serve families, youth and seniors.”

If the YMCA were to be granted the RFP, Glorioso said the goal of creating a new aquatic facility would be to promote “healthy living and social responsibility” serving people of all ages.

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end the marshmallow war by not throwing the confettions and by not selling accessories like shirts, peggums, dingdongs or other items promoting the fight.

“We’re hoping people exercise better judgment by not throwing marshmallow, because it’s really bad for the environment and really bad for the animals we love in OB,” said Knox, adding she hopes people get the message that “marshmallows are almost impossible to clean off the sidewalk.”

Knox said social media has turned out to be something negative in this case, because it has greatly enhanced people’s ability to type the post-fireworks Fourth of July tradition, the end result being “what was very local with some families and neighbors” has turned into “truckloads of people coming in from elsewhere,” leading to things getting out of hand. “That just really is unacceptable,” said Knox.

Kinney Newsm said the OBTC and police are working together to encourage the community to “mallow out.”

“We’ll have a team of volunteers from the community wearing ‘no-marshmallow’ T-shirts collecting marshmallows which will be donated to local Girl Scouts,” she said. “We’re also going to have a news conference with police on July 1 at Veterans’ Plaza.”

Kinney Newsm said police will be present in force July 4 to ensure the marshmallow war doesn’t escalate beyond the beach and out into the streets.

The marshmallow war issue will also be discussed at the next OB Town Council meeting Wednesday, June 25 at 7 p.m. at the OB Masonic Center, 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

For more information, visit obtowncouncil.org/mallow-out.
The Peninsula Beacon’s 20th annual Amateur Photo Contest is back! Enter your best photo portraying the Peninsula area taken since June 2013 and let our readers decide!

Photos will be displayed at the Peninsula Beacon booth during the Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival on Saturday, June 28. 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 July 3 Beacon. The deadline to receive entries is Tuesday, June 24.

CONTEST RULES
• Photos must be taken by an amateur photographer and must have been shot in the 92106 or 92107 ZIP codes between June 2013 and June 2014. 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 92109.
• Retouched, Photoshopped or computer-enhanced photos will NOT be accepted.
• Color or black-and-white prints are eligible. Slides are not allowed.
• 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 on display but is not a part of the judging.

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 28, be sure to come by and check out the Peninsula Beacon’s booth and say “Hello!”

Our special street fair edition will be delivered to homes and newswracks Thursday, June 26, and more will be available at our booth on June 28 to help you navigate your way around the festival. Also, be sure to grab a copy of our annual Ocean Beach/Point Loma Visitor’s Guide that gives you complete listings of community activities and attractions throughout the year.
Health Scams Abound

Health scams have been around forever but it seems that there are more ways than ever to advertise miracle cures and “magic potions” with the Internet and e-mails bombarding us.

A lot target diseases that have no cures such as diabetes, arthritis and Alzheimer’s and the older person is the one that suffers most often with these diseases. You may see ads for:

- Anti-aging medications. Aging is normal and as of this time, no treatment has been proven to reverse the aging process. Eating right, getting exercise and not smoking give you the best chance of aging well.
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- Cancer cures. Cancer is frightening so scammers prey on that fear. There is no one treatment that can cure every type of cancer. Delaying conventional treatment may cause you to lose valuable time.
- Memory aids. Many of us worry about forgetting things or losing our memory as we age. Many ads promise to keep or improve your memory with “smart” pills or removal of amalgam dental fillings. These are untested and are dangerous. Be cautious of supplements that say they shrink certain medicines and become dangerous. Be cautious of anything that promises a cure for anything.
- Dietary supplements. Most dietary supplements do not undergo government testing before they go on the market. While some may be helpful, they may also interact with certain medicines and become dangerous. Be cautious of supplements that say they shrink tumors, solve impotence, or cure Alzheimer’s. Talk to your doctor first.
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Rock and Roll San Diego music camps get kids off on the right note

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No matter what age a student might be, there are a lot of options when it comes to learning how to play music in San Diego.

While any music education is good, programs that immerse pupils in the process of making music are probably the best bet for a student wanting to fast-track his way into the world of live music.

San Diego is fortunate to have just such a place of learning in Rock and Roll San Diego. The large building located in the shadow of the Valley View Casino Center (formerly the San Diego Sports Arena), houses just about everything a musician could need, from rehearsal rooms to recording studios, instrument repair to music labels.

Perhaps most important, the location also offers summer band camps, mixing lessons on playing an instrument with lessons on actually being in a band.

The school will offer up two week-long sessions for ages 7-17 on July 14-18 and July 21-25.

The teachers vary depending on the dates, but Rock and Roll San Diego is known for having world-class instructors, including the likes of vocal coaches Steffl Lindgren and Astra Kelly; guitarist Johnny Vernazza, best known for his work with The Elvin Bishop Group; classical guitarist Lito Romero and Oingo Boingo bassist John Avila.

Owner Mark Langford himself is an award-winning classical guitarist, who spent time playing guitar with several hard-rock bands, as well as engineering sound for such artists as Warren Zevon and Dwight Yoakam.

“Music is super-important to kids,” said Langford. “These camps give them a chance to do more than just take lessons. We do that too, of course, but this is a total package sort of thing, where a student applies what he is learning to be in a band.”

To that end, the bands give a public performance in the school’s own Hendrix Hall, showcasing what they’ve learned in their week, with a video available to show off their hard work.

“A lot of people don’t realize, but playing in a band, like working with others, is a very different thing than playing solo,” said Langford. “A band is about teamwork. Learning to interact like this is a very valuable lesson for later life, but it’s also just a lot of fun to make music.”

He said having so much to take in during their week in camp means students have to apply themselves.

“We definitely want everyone to have fun, but there are tasks and things that have to be worked on within that time frame. The big payoff is the performance at the end of the week. Seeing the smiles, or the looks of concentration as the case may be, is a reward in itself, almost a bonus to the great music these kids make,” said Langford.

He said he is happy to be helping new generations of performers learn their craft.

“The school is open to everyone, from classical lovers to hard rockers, everyone devoted to the same thing — making their craft or their life’s work better. If we can facilitate that here, than I’m happy with what we’re accomplishing.”

He said he is hopeful for the future of music.

“Sure, the medium that music is delivered on keeps changing, but the root of it all, the player baring his or her soul through song, that remains the same.” he said. “I see kids coming through here with real enthusiasm. It’s clear that Langford is thrilled to be able to help students with his school.

“People have questioned in recent years if music has much of a future these days. From what I’m seeing, to paraphrase Pete Townshend, ‘The Kids are Alright,’” he said.


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Art, Youth
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JONATHAN SCOTT SELECTED AS SEA LIONS’ NEW VOLLEYBALL COACH

Jonathan Scott has been selected to the role of head coach for the Point Loma Nazarene University volleyball program, said athletic director Ethan Hamilton on June 13.

“We are extremely fortunate to have someone with Jon’s strengths and experi- ence,” said Hamilton. “I believe that he has a great mind for vol- leyball, and I am excited to support him in leading our program. Jon is a tremendous fit for PLNU, and I am con- fident that he will continue to excel moving forward both on and off the court.”

Scott will move from his role of associate head coach to take over the top spot for the Sea Lions.

Scott has been a familiar face on the sidelines for the Sea Lions over the past three seasons. He helped Point Loma go 60-34 in his three seasons since joining the team in 2011, which included going 20-7 in 2013 and capturing the NCAA Championship. Scott has excelled in the scouting, training and strategy with the team, and now he will get the opportunity to lead them.

“I am deeply humbled at this opportu- nity,” said Scott. “My wife, Jamie, and I are very grateful to Ethan (Hamilton) and Point Loma for putting such a won- derful team in my care.

“I also want to thank Sarah Gustin for the amazing three-plus years we had together,” he said. “She laid the founda- tion of an exciting volleyball team comprised of amazing young women. The character and culture of this team are second to none, and I am excited to see what we can accomplish moving forward. Point Loma is a truly special place, and to be able to call it home is a wonderful feel- ing.”

Following the Sea Lions’ successful 2013 season, Scott was also named one of the annual American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Thirty Under 30 recipients. The award was created by the AVCA to honor 30 of the up-and-coming volleyball coaches 30 years old or younger in the sport at all levels of the game. Scott was one of just three coaches in NCAA Division II to earn the honor.

The Sea Lions will return 11 letterwin- ners, including all seven starters next sea- son.

Point Loma Nazarene earns PacWest Make-A-Wish Award

For the first time in school history, Point Loma Nazarene University received the Pacific West Conference Make-A- Wish Award. The award recognizes PacWest institutions and their Student Athlete Advisory Committees (SAAC) for excelling in their efforts to enrich the lives of children with life-threatening medical conditions.

Showcasing a commitment to this wor- thy cause, PLNU raised nearly $5,800 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation through- out the year. The amount was the fourth- highest ever for a PacWest school, trailing only Grand Canyon’s three award-win- ning totals from the last three years.

“With the departure of reigning Make- A-Wish Award champion Grand Canyon, this award was up for grabs this year, and Point Loma rose strong to the top,” said PacWest Commissioner Bob Hogue. “The outstanding effort by the Sea Lion stu- dent-athletes showcased the school’s community involvement, hard work, compassion and commitment to this important and worthy cause.”

Hamilton said he was also very proud of the efforts made at PLNU to support this outstanding cause.

“I want to commend our SAAC and their advisor, Sarah Gustin,” said Hamil- ton. “This is outstanding work by our stu- dent-athletes and athletic department. A special thanks also needs to be made to assistant athletic director Steve Riddle and his personal commitment to raise funds for this goal.”

Gustin, who is also the assistant athletic- director for Academic and Student Affairs/SAAC, said she could not be more proud of her SAAC group, but was also very thankful that so many people throughout the PLNU campus that sup- ported the Make-A-Wish Foundation campaign.

“I am very proud of our SAAC group this year and the effort they put into our Make-A-Wish fundraising,” said Gustin. “We benefitted from partnerships with faculty and staff members who were motivated by the cause, and that helped make us successful. Our success this year has already led to bigger goals in the future. We also formed a partnership with Wishmakers on campus late in the year, and that will be a tremendous partner- ship for SAAC, Point Loma and Make-A- Wish San Diego moving forward.”

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Significant team improvements, which led to a successful season, were celebrated June 9 as Pointer baseball players and families gathered one last time for this year’s banquet. 

Booster club president Peter Urban and head coach Joe Rodavich elaborated on the program’s growth to the applause of more than 160 players and families at the Bali Hai Resort restaurant.

The Pointers finished second in the Western League (7-5, 12-13-1 overall) under first-year boss Rodavich, playing stronger as the season continued. They ended the season with a six-game win streak before being denied a CIF playoff spot.

Players were introduced by assistant coaches Steve Carpenter, David Wells and Kyle Harvey.

A group of 10 seniors (from a roster of 19 players) received Pointer jerseys with nameplates on the back as mementos of their prep careers. They include Chance Jiminez, Lucas Stauderman, Joe Da Luz, Keegan Osuka, Cameron Yackly, Jake Sanderson, Jordan Gotzel, Joaquin Avilos, James Klauber and Collin Clark.

Top batting average went to junior Yazz Yackly, who hit .375 in an injury-shortened season. He was followed by junior Cole Lemmel (.373), Jiminez (.317) and Da Luz (.321).

Lemmel also led in hits (31), with Jiminez (29), Yackly and Da Luz (27) and Gotzel following with 24.

Lemmel also led the team with 16 runs batted in, while Pappas (14) and Da Luz (10) followed.

Pappas’ slugging percentage of .525 was tops for the Pointers and second best in the league, with Lemmel (.469) closest.

In the field, first baseman Lawrence Perez, a junior, made just one error all season, giving him a Western League best .992 fielding percentage. Catcher Clock recorded a .967, while outfielders Lemmel and Gotzel each recorded only two miscues.

On the mound, Klauber was second among all Western League pitchers with a 1.29 earned run average, while Ryan Arnold, a junior, was second with 44 batters struck out, followed by Da Luz (14) and Klauber with 33. Klauber also held opposing batters to a .138 batting average, with Da Luz at .194.

First Team All-Western League honors went to infielder Jiminez and pitcher Klauber. Da Luz was named to the second team, with Lemmel, Arnold and Yackly receiving honorable mention nods.

Team awards went to Klauber (most valuable player) and Da Luz (team captain). The Delgado Award, named for long-time Pointer booster Margaret Harvey and given to the senior athlete demonstrating the most consistent daily effort, was named Philip Huber MVP and Cheyne VanArsdale captain. Coaches were Delgado and Cody Harvey.

Coaches Jeff Soils, Steve Ronge and Andy Martin also honored their roster of 15 players.

Senior James Klauber, left, and Joe Da Luz, right, received the Coach Mike Delgado Award at last week’s Pointer baseball banquet from Delgado, center. The pair were honored for their selfless team dedication, work ethic and to constantly improve.

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SPORTS SHORTS >>

VOLLEYBALL NAMED PLAYER OF THE YEAR

A member of the PLHS Eastern League championship boys’ volleyball team was named the league’s player of the year.

Travis Doyle, a senior, was selected by league coaches as the top player in the seven-team circuit which also includes Morse, Patrick Henry, Serra, San Diego, Kearny and Mission Bay High Schools.

Named to the first team all-league squad were teammates John Hook and Jason Shesemaker, both juniors.

The Pointers have finished as Eastern League champions three of the past four years under head coach James Sakasegawa.

Seniors Jason O’Brien was named swimmer of the year for the Pointer boys’ undefeated league champions (7-0 league, 12-0 overall).

Also recognized were Anthony Farris (50m freestyle); Noah Stevenson, Chase Schauff, O’Brien and Farris (200-meter freestyle relay).

Top girls swimmers included Audrey Hauck, Elia Bours, Hejira Whitaker, Erica Myrmeal and Lauren Ocott (200-meter medley relay; Bours (200-meter individual medley) and Whitaker (100-meter butterfly).

The Pointers girls finished 3-3 in league and 4-7 overall.

Team coaches are Jerry Rich, Joshua Fulks and Ken Toma.

— Scott Hopkins

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undergrad and graduate work. They also must have completed at least one calendar year at the institution. The nominees are voted on by the district board on both their academic and athletic prowess.

Nordgren named an NCAA All-American

Tyler Nordgren’s fantastic senior season has caught the eye of coaches throughout the country as he was voted a second All-American by the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCAA).

Nordgren was a consistent cog for the Sea Lions at third base and in the middle of the order throughout the season. Nord- gren led Point Loma with 18 doubles, five home runs, 46 runs batted in and 2.7 walks in 49 games.

He also tied for the team lead with a .356 batting average while posting a .441 on-base percentage and a .542 slugging percentage. He also added three stolen bases and 21 runs scored.

Nordgren recorded 10 multi-RBI games, including three contests with four or more RBIs. He also posted 17 multi-hit games, with three or more hits in nine of those games.

He recorded a season-best nine-game hitting streak and batted an .800 in all but one series this season.

Nordgren started all 49 games for PLNU at third base and was second on the team with 91 defensive assists.

This is the first All-American honor for Nordgren. He was also named to the PacWest all-conference first team and to the NCCAA and CBCAA All-West region squads.
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It’s soccer time, and Raglan Public House will begin broadcasting the World Cup 2014 games on all five of its wide-screen TVs!

After the USA defeat of Ghana on June 16, Raglan will broadcast the U.S. versus Portugal showdown on Sunday, June 22 at 3 p.m., and the U.S. versus Germany on Thursday, June 26, at 9 a.m.

“You can watch all the USA games here,” said general manager Mikey Zouroudis. “We showed the Xolo’s games, so it seemed like a natural progression. During the Xolo’s games, we had about 20 people who came to watch with us regularly, and a good time was had by all.”

“There are sports bars around the neighborhood, but if you love soccer, just come on down and join us,” he said.

Raglan’s will offer food and drink specials during all the games. These include $12.50 select pitchers and $6 wing specials. On select days, there will be $3 Jim Beam shots and other surprises.

You may know San Diego is home to a strong multi-generational Portuguese community. What you may not know is that since 2010, the United Portuguese S.E.S., Inc. (UPSES) has sponsored its own soccer team, according to Sports Committee representative Chris Leal.

Prior to 2010, the UPSES pulled together interested players, but “having a consistent team has really made a difference.”

“Due to the UPSES’ sponsorship, we now represent the Portuguese community in various California tournaments,” said Leal.

“The USA versus Portugal game is exciting for all of us; for the USA games as well as Portugal’s,” he said. “We’ll be showing all the games throughout and the UPSES will have its bar open. Starting next week, we’ll be serving Portuguese steak sandwiches, sausage sandwiches and a few special traditional dishes.”

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For more information, call (619) 794-2304, or visit their website at raglanpublichouse.com.

For more information about the UPSES Sports Committee, contact Leal at epses.sports@gmail.com, or visit www.epses.com.

The UPSES team is managed by Silva, and you can find out more from their website at sites.google.com/site/upsessoccer/home.

OB Town Council asks applications for 2014 community grants

The Ocean Beach Town Council (OBTC) is now accepting applications for community grants that the council will fund for the year 2014.

The OBTC seeks to award grants to local organizations, groups and persons that will promote the general betterment and beautification of Ocean Beach and the welfare of its residents.

The OBTC will award up to a total of $6,000 in community grants in 2014. Grant amounts will range from $300 to $1,000. To apply for an OBTC community grant, complete the 2014 OBTC community grants application and submit it no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 1 to info@obtowncouncil.org.

Make the subject line of the email read “OBTC Community Grant.”

The OBTC intends to announce community grant awards at its public meeting on July 23 at 7 p.m., at the Masonic Lodge, 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

Winners will be expected to attend.

Grants are open to all. However, OBTC membership is strongly encouraged.

To join the OB Town Council, visit obtowncouncil.org/join-obtc/.

OBTC community grant recipients will be asked to provide a report that will be posted to the OBTC website on how the grant funds were utilized for the betterment and beautification of Ocean Beach.

To apply for the 2014 OBTC community grants application, visit obtowncouncil.org/available-now-ob-community-grant-applications.
OPEN HOUSES

LA JOLLA
Thu, 12-4-30, Sat 1-4, Sun 12-4 - 5727 La Jolla Homefront - $1,895,000 - Michelle Dykstra - 858-344-7653
Sat 10-4 - 1711 Calle Delicada - 5BR/4BA - $2,295,000 - Lori Demetjian - 619-241-1015
Jori Fischer - 858-459-4059
Sat 12-3pm - 2167 Calle Guymas - 7BR/5 SBA - $2,550,000 - Artelle Sacks - 858-922-3900
Sun 11-4pm - 3251 Via Marin - 4BR/3BA - $651,000 - Moira Tabra - 858-537-7269
Sun 1-4pm - 7757 Eads Dr. - 2BR/2BA - $669,000 - Irene Chandler & Jim Shultz - 858-775-6782
Sun 1-4pm - 5557 Soledad Mtn Rd. - 6BR/4BA - $1,200,000 - Jim Holland - 858-605-6442
Sun 1-4pm - 1329 Caminito Balboa - 3BR/2 BA - $1,200,000 - Gable Singor - 858-14-2035
Sun 1-4pm - 7331 Eads Ave. - 3BR/2BA - $1,249,000 - Melissa Mote - 858-242-2468
Sun 1-4pm - 5879 La Jolla Corona Dr. - 3BR/2BA - $1,695,000 - Barbara Leinenweber - 861-981-2002
Sun 1-4pm - 1711 Calle Delicada - 5BR/4BA - $2,296,000 - 858-395-0153 - Schrakamp - 925-963-5151
Sun1-4pm - 5862 La Jolla Corona Dr. - 5BR/4/BA - $2,895,000 - Maris Vossi - 858-449-6106
Sun 1-3pm - 1694 Camino De La Costa 4BR/4.5BA - $6,750,000-7,250,000 - Ross Clark - 858-442-2643
Sat 10-3pm - 4001 College Ave. - 2BR/2.5BA - $399,000 - Michelle Seratini - 858-829-6210
Sat 10-3pm - 1684 Los Altos Rd. - 5BR/4BA - $2,495,000-2,995,000 - Pacific Sotheby’s Realty - 858-414-5448

PACIFIC BEACH / MISSION BEACH / CROWN POINT
Sat 1-3pm - 1363 Thomas Ave - 3BR/2BA - $895,000 - Michele Seratini - 858-829-6210
Sat 10-3pm - 1664 Los Altos Rd. - 5BR/4BA - $2,495,000-2,995,000 - Pacific Sotheby’s Realty - 858-414-5448

POINT LOMA / OCEAN BEACH
Sat & Sun 11-4pm - 2208 Rosecrans St. - 4BR/3BA - $1,085,000 - Robert Reali
Sat & Sun 10-4pm - 3415 John St. - 4BR/3BA - $1,100,000-1,250,000 - J. Michael Fimbres
Sat & Sun 11-4pm - 754 Barong St. - 2BR/2BA - $1,395,000 - Cindy Wing - 861-229-9464
Sat & Sun 11-4pm - 3570 Pico Pico St - 2BR/2BA - $2,975,000 - Robert Reali - 861-852-8827
Sat 2-4pm - 4338 Montalvo St. - 2BR/2BA - $2,000,000 - Tami Fuller’s Team - 858-395-0153
Sat 1-4pm - 2082 Catalina Blvd. - 5BR/4BA - $1,150,000 - Sarahs of San Diego - 858-876-8792
Sat 1-4pm - 3681 Unidad St. - 4BR/4BA - $1,200,000 - Ashley Degen - 619-990-4192
Sun 1-4pm - 3313 Wisteria Dr. - 3BR/1BA - $540,000-599,000 - Cindy Wing - 861-229-9464
Sun 1-4pm - 3628 Quincy St. - 3BR/2BA - $729,000 - Ashley Deg - 861-990-4192
Sun 1-4pm - 2095 Mendocino - 3BR/4BA - $950,000 - Robert Reali - 861-852-8827
Sun 1-4pm - 2687 Chatsworth Blvd. - 3BR/2BA - $495,000 - Laura Colloca - 861-203-2289
Sun 1-4pm - 971 Almford Dr. - 3BR/2BA - $689,000 - Laura Colloca - 861-203-2289
Sun 1-4pm - 3634 Oceanview Dr. - 3BR/2BA - $1,199,000-1,255,000 - Lionel Silva - 861-804-8085
Sat 2-4pm - 4016 Coronado Ave. - 3BR/2.5BA - $899,000 - Carrie O’Brien - 861-947-3524

UNIVERSITY CITY
Sat 10-3pm - 3346 Caminito Vasto - 3BR/2BA - $615,000 - Natasha Alexander - 858-336-9051
Sun 12-4pm - 3346 Caminito Vasto - 3BR/2BA - $615,000 - Charles Schriver - 858-449-8250

BANKERS HILL
Sun 1-4pm - 2620 2nd Ave. Unit 90 - 3BR/2BA - $675,000 - Stephanie A. Davidson - 619-246-5623

BAY HO
Sat 1-4pm - 2550 Grandview St. - 5BR/4BA - $1,150,000 - Sarahs of San Diego - 858-876-6792

MISSION VALLEY
Sat 1-4pm - 3130 33rd St. - 3BR/2BA - $150,000 - Felipe Lama - 858-243-3860

MT. HELIX
Sun 1-4pm - 1650 Fuerte Hills - 5BR/3.5BA - $799,000 - David Pettigrew - 619-218-1940

SPRING VALLEY
Sun 3-5pm - 360-356 La Presa Ave. - 3BR/3BA, fpic, garage, views… $419,900 - Amanda Suszar - 619-518-2755

TIERRASANTA
Sun 1-4pm - 5588 Antigua Blvd. - 4BR/2.5BA - $649,000-689,000 - Stephanie A. Davidson - 619-246-5623

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WHAT'S AHEAD?

Peninsula-area events, June 19-June 28

The Peninsula Shepherd Center hosts a “Games Day” to promote social activity and serve as an annual fundraiser for the senior center. The event takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center, located at 1475 Catalina Blvd. For more information, call (619) 224-1640, or visit www.pscpc.org.

OUTDOOR CONCERTS

Humphrey’s Outdoor Concerts take place at 7:30 p.m. at 2241 Shelter Island Drive. For more information, visit www.humphreysconcerts.com.

- Thursday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., The Police. Tickets start at $57.
- Friday, June 20, 8 p.m., Jo Koy. Tickets start at $40.
- Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., Steve Martin & The Steep Canyon Rangers, featuring Edie Brickell. Tickets start at $89.
- Sunday, July 6, 7 p.m., Bob Weir & Rat Dog. Tickets start at $67.
- Friday, July 11, 8 p.m., Ringo Starr & His All-Starr Band. Tickets start at $140.
- Sunday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., Steely Dan. Tickets start at $177.
- Wednesday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., Chris Isaak. Tickets start at $85.
- Thursday, July 17, 6:30 p.m., Happy Together 30th Anniversary Tour with The Turtles, featuring Flo & Eddie, Chuck Negron, Mark Farner, Mitch Ryder & the Detroit Wheels, and Gary Lewis & The Playboys. Tickets start at $55.
- Friday, July 18, 8 p.m., Jesse Cook. Tickets start at $40.
- Sunday, July 20, 7:30 p.m., Jewel (solo acoustic). Tickets start at $57.
- Tuesday, July 22, 7:30 p.m., Doobie Brothers. Tickets start at $85.
- Wednesday, July 23, 8 p.m., Lyle Lovett and His Large Band. Tickets start at $65.
- Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., Tort Amos – Unrepentant Geraldines Tour. Tickets start at $65.
- Wednesday, July 29, 8:30 p.m., Boston – Heaven On Earth Tour. Tickets start at $95.
- Thursday, July 31, 7 p.m., Los Lonely Boys/Kenny Wayne Shepherd. Tickets start at $50.
- Friday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m., Dave Koz & Friends Summer Horns Tour 2014, with special guests Mindi Abair, Gerald Albright & Richard Elliot. Tickets start at $70.
- Tuesday, Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m., Amos Lee – Mountains of Sorrow, Rivers of Song Tour. Tickets start at $47.
- Friday, Aug. 8, 8 p.m., Russell Peters. Tickets start at $55.
- Monday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m., Iron & Wine. Tickets start at $39.
- Monday, Aug. 18, 7:30 p.m., An Evening with YES. Tickets start at $55.
- Friday, Aug. 22, 7 p.m., Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue/Galactic. Tickets start at $48.
- Wednesday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m., B.B. King. Tickets start at $75.
- Sunday, Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m., Gipsy Kings – 25th Anniversary Tour, featuring Nicolas Reyes & Tonino Baliardo with special guest Olé Noys. Tickets start at $78.
- Thursday, Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m., Retro Futura 2014, starring Thompson Twins’ Tom Bailey and Howard Jones with Ultravox’s Midge Ure, China Crisis and Katrina of Katrina & the Waves. Tickets start at $55.