Sportfisher’s paradise returns to San Diego Bay April 21

By MARIKO LAMB | THE BEACON

San Diego’s longstanding sportfishing tradition, Day at the Docks, returns again for the 14th consecutive year on April 21 to celebrate the official launch of Southern California’s spring saltwater fishing season.

Amid the backdrop of world-renowned sportfishing fleets on San Diego’s stunning bay, more than 20,000 festival visitors will descend on the family-friendly event this year to enjoy goods and services from more than 200 exhibitors, free marine attractions, fishing seminars and hands-on demonstrations any sportfishing and marine enthusiast will enjoy.

From exploring the latest in fishing tackle from the industry’s leading manufacturers to uncovering insider tips on catching, prepping and cooking fresh catches, Day at the Docks offers a diverse range of valuable information packed into one event right on Point Loma’s picturesque harbor.

Exhibits showcasing the evolution of saltwater-tackle design will cater to mariner history buffs, while casting contests will test anglers’ skills. The event will feature free kids’ fishing adventures, boat rides around the bay and live entertainment to give the whole family plenty to do at the event.

“The festival started out to be just about fishing, but over the years, other fishing-related activities have joined the festival. They include artists, diving, kayaking, research, cooking, music and all things related to the ocean,” said event organizer Catherine Miller of Catherine Miller and Associates.

“The family event will boast exciting hands-on activities and attractions at every turn, making it an interactive experience that both fishermen and landlubbers can enjoy. "This event is for people who fish and people who have never fished. Even for people who have been fishing for years, there is bound to be something new and different for them to enjoy."”

A young angler gets a little help from dad. (photos by Jim Grant | The Beacon)

Oversize-vehicle law pushes forward; city officials harbor concerns over spillover

By TONY De GARATE | THE BEACON

As momentum builds for an ordinance that would ban recreational vehicles, boats and trailers from parking on public streets from 2 to 6 a.m., District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer said he would urge his colleagues to refrain from applying the ban citywide when the matter comes before the council in a month or so.

Faulconer, who for years has championed an oversize-vehicle ordinance, said he remains steadfast in his support of a two-year pilot boundary that would mostly apply to the Midway District-Sporting Areas area, beaches and other areas west of Interstate 5.

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• Two-year pilot boundary: west of Interstate 5, north of Interstate 8

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By MARIKO LAMB | THE BEACON

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Members of the San Diego County Bicycle Coalition attended the National Bike Summit in Washington, D.C. The members – from left, Jamie Ortiz, Jim Baross, Andy Hanshaw, Jud Ten- tor, Nicole Burgess and Stephan Vance – are in front of Capitol Hill on a nice, snowy morning. The purpose of the summit was to advocate for better bike infrastructure and traffic safety for all users of the road.

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## On Vacation with the Peninsula Beacon

Locals Greg and Cheryl Boncomino sent in another Beacon-on-the-loose photo in the latest of their travels around the world. Last week, the pair went to Port-au-Prince, Haiti on a life-changing service trip. They spent the week “loving on” 31 amazing Haiti orphans – giving hope as much as we could. Time well spent!”

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High Tech High’s robotics team gears up for world championships

By MARIBO LAMB | THE BEACON

High Tech High School’s robotics team, the Holy Cows, recently secured a prestigious title at the seventh annual FIRST Robotics Competition at the Valley View Casino Center in early March, earning the competition’s top honor, the Regional Chairman’s Award, and advancing to the FIRST World Championships in St. Louis in late April.

The intensive multi-day competition, which was attended by thousands of fans, educators and industry leaders, tested the skills of more than 60 high school student teams from around the world in their ability to design and build a robot required to undergo specific tasks in the actions packed competition.

In this year’s challenge, Ultimate Ascent, teams working with professional engineering mentors over a six-week period were tasked to fabricate a robot that scored points byifting 11-inch discs into 8-foot-tall goals during two-minute matches.

The six-week build season starts the first Saturday in January and ends the Tuesday after Presidents’ Day weekend. It starts off with a kick-off event where FIRST announces a new game and releases the game manual for that year,” said Holy Cows’ mentor Jon Jack. “Prior to this point, the teams have no idea what the game is going to be, so what follows is an intense period of strategy design, fabrication, assembly and testing.”

Jack and his robotics team met every day during the build season, developing strategy, testing robot actions, simulating the game and prototyping the robot from CAD models before finally to bringing their robot, “Daisy Thunder,” to life.

The team’s diligence paid off, with “Daisy Thunder” wowing the crowd at the competition by winning 16 of 17 matches and earning Holy Cows the highest honor in the regional competition for the fifth consecutive year.

In addition to the obvious benefit of developing key engineering talents, students on the robotics team also acquire invaluable skill sets beyond the fields of science and technology.

“They learn how to work in a large team, time management, public speaking and leadership skills,” said Jack. “FIRST also opens the door to college scholarships. Many colleges and universities realize the type of students FIRST produces and want those students at their school.”

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Despite the team’s many past and present successes, Jack emphasized the importance of positive progression as his team looks forward to its next challenge at the world championships.

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Join Nick Poma at the foot of Newport Ave. & Abbott Street this Sunday morning, April 7, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. to paddle out in memory of his father and a long time friend of Ocean Beach, Leonard Poma.

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Paddle-out for Leonard Poma set April 7

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Grateful Dead tribute band pounds it out at Winston's

By BART MENDOZA / THE BEACON

There are plenty of tribute bands in San Diego, but few have the longevity or the following of the Electric Waste Band, champions of all things musical connected to the Grateful Dead. The band has a long-running Monday-night residency at Winston’s Beach Club, so it’s possible for Dead Heads to get their weekly fix of their favorite icon, 1960s-era band.

Comprised of keyboardist Paul Bell, guitarists Robert Harvey and Mark Fisher, drummer Ed Fletcher and bassist Bob Rosencrense, the band was formed in 1990.

“After paying to see them for so many weeks and wondering why there was no keyboard player, I joined the band in 1995,” Bell said. “I left for a year and a half and came back, and have now been playing non-stop with EWB since 1996.”

For Bell, his inspiration for being in the band came from his school days.

“I got into the [Grateful] Dead right out of high school and went to a lot of West Coast Grateful Dead shows between 1990 and 1995,” he said. “I learned the music from seeing them live, and used to seek out piano-practice rooms at the local community colleges wherever I was, so I could put on my own Grateful Dead sets on the piano.

That said, I don’t think I ever would have started out to write music, kind of like I will probably never get rich off of it.”

Electric Waste Band: Monday, April 8 and April 15 at Winston’s Beach Club, 1921 Bacon St. 9 p.m. $5. 21 and up. www.winstonsob.com

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This is not Mills’ first time around at Western Division, which is made up of Ocean Beach, Sunset Cliffs, Point Loma Heights, Roseville-Fleetridge, La Playa, Loma Portal, Wooded Area, Midway District, Midtown, Mission Hills, Linda Vista, Mission Valley West, Morena, Old Town, University Heights and Hillcrest. He served as a Western Division lieutenant before taking on assignments in gang investigations and criminal intelligence. In 2011, he was promoted to captain of SDPD’s Eastern Division.

During his 18 months at Eastern Division, Mills oversaw Operation Constant Crook, an effort targeting crimes committed by parolees released to the counties under the state’s prison realignment plan. In 2012, the number of parolees arrested increased to more than 400 from only 74 the previous year, Mills said.

“My history is a little bit aggressive,” Mills said. “When I come into a command, I expect things to happen. I don’t want to hear that we’re working as hard as we can. I want something to take place. I want some action on the back of that. I can guarantee you that things are going to move.”

Mills, a Bird Rock resident who has lived in the city for 10 years, fills an opening created by the departure of Walt Vasquez, Western Division’s previous captain who has moved up to replaced Boyd Long as SDPD’s assistant chief of Patrol Operations.

“We’re very happy to have [Mills] back,” said community services officer David Surwillo. “It’s been a win-win situation. We lose a great captain, we gain another great captain.”

In other Town Council news

With the ever-increasing interest in urban agriculture, Ocean Beach resident and business owner Charles Cairns is on the lookout for a place to site a new community garden. Cairns said officials from the city’s Park and Recreation Department have given him the green light to pursue a dirt lot in the extreme northwest corner of Robb Field. It’s a patch of earth on the south side of the Ocean Beach Bike Path at the 1/4-mile marker used for overflow parking.

District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer will give a State of the District address April 10 at 6 p.m. in the Sunset Ballroom of the Paradise Point Resort and Spa, 1404 Vacation Road.

April 19 is the deadline for local high school students to enter the 2013 Congressional Art Competition. The winning entry will be displayed at the U.S. Capitol for one year, said Shea Benton, aide to 52nd District Congressman Scott Peter. Entry requirements are available on Peters’ website.

The devices that provide a digital display of the traffic speeds of cars on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard have been nonoperational for several months, and there’s no set date for their repair. The city is waiting for replacement parts to arrive, said Faulconer aide Michael Patton.

The transfer of assets from Union Bank to Chase is complete, said treasurer Melissa Therkelsen. The balance is almost $25,000, she said.

Cindy Martin, the new superintendent of the San Diego Unified School District, and board member Kevin Beiser will appear at a meet-and-greet at the Point Loma Democratic Club April 26 at 4 p.m. at Point Loma Assembly, 3035 Tallbot St., said club president Susan Penardio.

That buzzer you just heard means time has run out if you wanted to join the Town Council in time to vote for the design of the new sign at the Sunset Cliffs Boulevard entryway. The five final designs can be viewed at obtowncouncil.com. Dues-paying members of the Town Council should receive their ballots via email this week. Election buzz caused one of the largest-ever one-month spikes in membership to occur in March, said correspondence secretary Heather Richards.

Suspect in alleged sexual assault held on $300,000 bail in Ocean Beach case

Bail has been set at $300,000 for a man who is charged with sexually assaulting a woman in Ocean Beach on March 24.

Richard Christopher Butts, 25, pleaded not guilty March 27 before San Diego Superior Court Judge David Sunnomovski. He is charged with kidnapping, forcible oral copulation and assault with intent to commit rape.

A preliminary hearing has been set for April 10. The victim was walking on Long Branch Avenue in Ocean Beach around 10:15 p.m. when a man grabbed her and attacked her.

“The woman screamed and neighbors grabbed her and attacked her. She fought them off, and they struck her,” Assistant District Attorney Monique Conner said.

Butts, who was arrested March 24, has a misdemeanor warrant for his arrest in connection with a sexual assault in May 2010 in the George Bailey Detention Facility, according to court records. He remains in the George Bailey Detention Facility.

— Neal Putnam
A youngster gets a close-up look at ocean life.

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who don’t like to eat fish,” said Miller. “This is a great opportunity to go aboard the boats, see huge fish, see how beautiful it is on the harbor, meet people who are doing interesting things, learn new things, try new things. That’s what San Diego is all about.”

Admission to Day at the Docks is free with boat rides, gourmet foods, marine art and fishing gear available for purchase. Free parking and shuttles are available on Shelter Island and red double-decker buses will shuttle festival attendees from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to and from the festival. Accessible handicapped parking is available on the street near the north end of the parking lot at Harbor Drive. For more information, visit www.portfishing.org/TAAD03/dad2013.html.

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Fiesta de Reyes Spring Entertainment Schedule Set

This spring, Fiesta de Reyes offers live, free entertainment every day of the week. The stage, located in the Fiesta de Reyes courtyard, will host a variety of authentic folk culture performances for the pleasure of diners, shoppers and passers-by. All performances are free and open to the public.

Folklorico-dancing will be performed on the Fiesta de Reyes stage Mondays and Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m. The term folklorico means “folk dance” in Spanish and is a collective term for traditional Latin American dances that celebrate local folk culture. Dancers wear brightly colored costumes reflecting traditional Spanish influence and dance to music featuring horns and guitars. The dancing groups at Fiesta de Reyes consist of professional dancers, students and young children.

On Wednesdays, Mariachi Divinas, the only all-female mariachi group in San Diego, will occupy the Fiesta de Reyes stage from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. On Fridays, the Fiesta de Reyes stage will welcome Luis Man & Blue Moon from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The band features music straight from the heart and was influenced by growing up in Mexico. Its sounds are a fusion of Latin, rock and pop music. Rich in Latin percussion with a hint of jazz, it will satisfy even the most sophisticated of musical tastes.

The hotel. He remains at the Vista Detention Facility.

Christopher R. Stevens, 44, who was arrested by police on a charge of sexual assault was added against him in a Dec. 21, 2012 incident.

Fred Link set a May 15 trial date. Following the testimony, a fourth sexual assault was added against Christopher R. Stevens, 44, who was also ordered to stand trial on six others in the preliminary hearing.

Stevens was arrested by police on Christmas Eve at a Mission Valley hotel. He remains at the Vista Detention Facility.

— Neal Putnam

Alleged rapist identified by apparent victim

An employee at a Sports Arena Boulevard hotel identified a guest in court March 26 as a man who raped her in a Dec. 21, 2012 incident.

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The incident occurred at the Wyn- dham Garden Hotel in Point Loma.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Fred Link set a May 15 trial date. Stevens remains in jail on $1 million bail.

Stevens pleaded not guilty after the hearing to four rape counts, penetra- tion with a foreign object, felony assault, and making a criminal threat to the maid.

If convicted of all charges, he could receive 450 years to life in prison, said Deputy District Attorney Trisha Amador. He qualifies for the third strike law because he has convictions for two robberies, a burglary, auto theft, and felony evasion of police.

Link dismissed one count of false imprisonment involving another woman at the same hotel.

Stevens was arrested by police on Christmas Eve at a Mission Valley hotel. He remains at the Vista Detention Facility.

— Neal Putnam

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Dartmouth University freshman softball player Katie McEachern, who starred last year as Point Loma High School’s shortstop, is making an impact in the Ivy League. McEachern was named both co-captain of the week and rookie of the week on March 26, based on her performance on the diamond for the Big Green.

After earning a starting position for Dartmouth, McEachern hit .722 in seven games last week, including recording the Big Green’s first-ever cycle. Against Iowa State, she singled in the first, homered in the second, doubled in the fifth and tripled in the seventh to go 4-for-4 with three runs scored and three runs batted in. For the week, McEachern was 12-for-23, hitting safely in all seven games with a .826 slugging percentage.

The cycle is considered perhaps the most difficult feat in baseball and softball, because of the extreme odds against getting the required single, double, triple and home run in the same game.

— Scott Hopkins

But several students with differing backgrounds pour out their hearts in musical numbers, giving the show a dramatic thread.

The show is for mature audiences and is rated PG-13.

Tickets are priced at $8 for students and $10 for the public and can be purchased at www.seatyourself.biz/pointlomahigh.

PLHS Cinema Arts building set to open

The long-anticipated opening of a unique facility at Point Loma High School is scheduled for next week.

The Cinema Arts building will be dedicated in a ceremony April 18 at 10:15 a.m. The building is located next to the entrance of the ‘main office’. The building will be open for public tours starting at 10:45 a.m.

The public is invited to the celebration, scheduled to last until 11:30 a.m. Also set to attend are parents, school staff, district leaders, project partners, Prop. S bond officials and members of the College, Career & Technical Education (CCTE) teams.

The cost of the state-of-the-art facility was $3.58 million. School leaders believe it will provide young filmmakers and opportunities in the arts and entertainment world that are not available in very few other Southern California high schools.

Those planning on attending are urged to carpool due to limited on-campus parking at the school, located at 2315 Chatsworth Blvd.

— Scott Hopkins

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

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Wednesday, April 17, 2013
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Point Loma High alumnus is making an impact on the Dartmouth University softball team.

Former PLHS player making an impact at Dartmouth

Playing in a major league stadium is every young athlete’s dream, and for varsity baseball player at Point Loma High School, that dream is about to come true.

The Pointers have been selected to play in downtown’s Petco Park, home of the San Diego Padres, as part of a Friday, April 19 tripleheader of prep

The Padres will be on an early-season road trip in San Francisco on this day.

Pointers bats are beginning to come alive after the team was shut out four times in preseason and tournament play.

The team improved to an overall record of 5-5 after downing Olympian High School 8-4 in its most recent game.

The Point Loma High Vikings currently stand at 4-3, with a 10-1 win over Olympian last month.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

‘Putnam County Spelling Bee’ production April 11

The Point Loma High School Theater Department is preparing to raise the curtain on its spring production.

Students will present the comedy, “The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee” in the school’s Larry Zeiger Performing Arts Center, beginning April 11.

Shows continue April 12, 13 and 17, 18 and 19. Curtain each night is at 7 p.m.

The play takes place at an adolescent spelling bee competition, with school administrators acting as pronouncers and judges. Even the school custodian is involved, handing out prizes to eliminated students.

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- Be sure to listen carefully. If you get nervous, take a tape recorder and ask the doctor if you can record the visit to help you better remember what was said. Take deep breaths and try to concentrate on what she is saying.
- Question what you don’t understand. Ask the doctor to explain things you don’t understand or if she proposes something that does not seem to fit your situation.
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PLNU ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.

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Hester conducted senior thesis research with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration/NOAA/Southwest Fisheries Science Center (SWFSC) investigating heavy metal concentration in the long-beaked common dolphin (Delphinus capensis) and how it related to their health.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology, he was hired by NOAA as a lab technician in a marine mammal genetics lab. He uses genetic techniques to study gray whale and beaked whale population structure.

Sea Lions close out three-meet homestand

The Point Loma men’s and women’s track and field teams had the opportunity to host three-straight meets, the PLNU Open, the Ross & Sharon Irwin Scoring Meet and the PLNU Invitational, early in the 2013 outdoor schedule. Many Sea Lions put up outstanding performances, which ranked among the top 10 in Point Loma history.

This included Jonathan Tiggs and Jennifer Van Wey in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Lindsay Homea also set a record, as she won the women’s heptathlon at the PLNU Invitational.

During the three weeks of home meets, PLNU hosted opponents from Navy, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Vermont. The PLNU women won the inaugural Ross & Sharon Irwin Scoring Meet with 428.5 points.

Tyler Nordgren leads the team with a .413 batting average. He is also pacing the Sea Lions with a .509 on-base percentage. Mike Marcoux (.326), Troy Hunt (.309) and Zach Allen (.305) are hitting over .300 for the Sea Lions.

Senior pitcher Tyler Garkow leads the PacWest with 17 runs scored, and Bryan Burkhead paces the team with 42 total bases. As a team, PLNU leads the PacWest with 51 stolen bases, and is second with a 9.72 fielding percentage.

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Please note: A quick look at Sea Lion baseball

The Sea Lions are now 14-17 on the season and remain in fifth place in the PacWest standings with an 11-9 record.

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Senior pitcher Tyler Garkow leads the PacWest in innings pitched (63.0), games started (nine) and complete games (three). Justin Lawrence is second in the PacWest in both total strikeouts (54) and strikeouts per nine innings (9.47). Garret Levens is tied for third in the league with four saves.
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High Tech High students take their art on the road

By KENDRA HARTMANN | THE BEACON

Drivers traveling between Point Loma and La Jolla last fall may have encountered a group of high schoolage students carrying what looked to be a very oversized cardboard box. They were in fact hauling a box measuring 12 feet long and 5 feet wide, but they were not merely laboring in the interest of transport. What the group was in fact doing was creating art.

It all started when Jeff Robin, art teacher at High Tech High in Point Loma, came across “the largest box I’d ever seen” (a whiteboard had been delivered to the school in said box earlier that day).

“I had been asked by Bird Rock Coffee Roasters if I could provide some art for the walls, and I started thinking, ‘Maybe we could paint that box,’” he said.

Robin started discussing the idea with his students, and they began to brainstorm ideas for the design.

“The problem was how were we going to get that box over to the Coffee Roasters?” he said. “We didn’t have a truck big enough.”

At the suggestion of one of Robin’s students, Ines Diot, the group began to explore the idea of walking the box all the way from the school to the coffee shop, which, as they soon discovered using Google Maps, was exactly 7.7 miles.

Hoping to acquaint his students with conceptual performance art through more than a dry textbook definition, Robin decided to help them create a work of art through the experience of walking to the art’s final destination. And so 47 students took turns hoisting up the immense box, and for three hours, documented by a camera affixed to a tripod on a platform-bedeked bicycle (“Which was sketchy,” Robin said), made their way up the coast.

Robin, who has escorted students to several countries through art-related field trips, surprised himself with his anxiety over walking the streets of his hometown.

“When we were still only at NBC, I was thinking, ‘Will this work?’ I was kind of freaking out,” he said. “I’ve taken kids all over the world, but this made me very nervous.”

Three hours later, the group arrived at the coffee shop, where owner Chuck Patton was waiting with pizzas. Students and teacher were tired, but content.

“I think the kids all felt proud. I think they felt like they were a part of something,” Robin said. “They were skeptical at first, but then they understood that the box wasn’t the art. The box and the pictures of us are remnants of the art that was us walking together. That’s a memory they’ll have forever.”

Later the same evening, the group returned to affix a selection of photos taken of the walk, in sequence from Point Loma to La Jolla, to the front of the box — along with a map showing the students’ route — and it was hung on the coffee shop’s wall. The photos serve, Robin said, to draw in and engage the viewer in the creative endeavor.

People can look at the map and photos and say, “Hey, I know that place,” or, “I’ve been there,” he said.

The purpose of the experience served to show the students exactly how art is created, rather than merely showing them a picture of it, said Robin, who practices the education technique of project-based learning.

“It’s bizarre to me that some people don’t get project-based learning,” he said. “Basically, these kids just did exactly what a real conceptual artist would do, and I have no doubt that every kid now knows what conceptual art is, and there’s no need to give them a test or anything. It’s real-world learning, and doing the real thing is what gives you passion.”

Having the chance to display their work, Robin said, also connects the students to the community and lends credibility to the project.

“They all felt like they were part of a community, and now there’s this connection with the exhibit,” he said. “You need authenticity in art, and exhibiting gives it that. The connection is the exhibition.”

As for the physical aspect of their cross-city sojourn, 10 of the students made the entire 7.7-mile journey, while the rest participated in sections. Robin walked the entire way with his class, and as a result, he said, “I’ve been sore all week.”

The display of the “7.7 Mile Box” project was on display at Bird Rock Coffee Roasters, located at 5627 La Jolla Blvd., through the end of October.

For more information, visit www.jeffrobin.com.

Looking ahead

Peninsula-area events, April 6-May 5

SATURDAY, April 6

Friends of the Ocean Beach Library will have a book sale on Saturday, April 6 at the library, located 4801 Santa Monica Ave., from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. For donations, (619) 450-6684, or email tonycoottions@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY, April 16

The Peninsula Winds Concert takes place at 7 p.m. in the Point Loma High School gymnasium, featuring student musicians from Dana, Correia, Point Loma High School and Point Loma Nazarene University. For more information, visit (619) 222-0476.

THURSDAY, April 18

• The Peninsula Strings Concert takes place at 7 p.m. in the Point Loma High School gymnasium, featuring student musicians from Dana, Correia and Point Loma High School. For more information, visit For more information, visit (619) 222-0476.

• The Ocean Beach Historical Society hosts author Diana Lindsay. Placed against the backdrop of the immense Anna-Borrego desert in Southern California, Ricardo Breceda’s “Sky Art” is the perfect blend of stunning craftsmanship and placement in the open desert landscape. He has taken a primitive welding art form of Mexico to new provocative heights. Over 1.25 metallic-sculptures are scattered over three non-contiguous square miles of Borrego Valley.

SUNDAY, May 5

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Short on gardening

Focusing on the tour’s 12th annual installment. The focus this year is on gardens designed and tended by homeowners. Participants will have the chance to walk through and view the gardens at their leisure from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with water and portable toilets available along the route. In addition to the tour, guests can visit the garden boutique, where local artisans will offer for sale their unique creations — everything from garden furniture and outdoor accessories to birdhouses and potting benches made from salvaged wood and more — for sale. For those looking to be pampered, the Dana Diamond Tour is once again available, during which guests will be personally shuttled from home to home for private tours of the gardens. Diamond Tour participants will also receive a special gift bag and a gourmet lunch served in a garden that is not included on the regular tour. Proceeds from the Garden Walk benefit Craniofacial Services at Rady Children’s Hospital San Diego, the area’s only hospital dedicated solely to pediatrics. Craniofacial Services treats complex disorders of the face and skull, including cleft lip and palate.

The event is sponsored by local businesses and private donations, and this year’s sponsors include Brierton, Jones & Jones, LLP; Optimist Club of Point Loma; Point Loma Rotary; and Jeryl Satterfield Jones. Advertisers include ARC Ergonomics, Inc.; The Gourmet Bagger; Green Office Plant Service; Davis Seiley Wealth Management; Mailbourns Express; Ocean Beach Antique District; Pacific Sotheby’s International Real Estate; Carolyn Yarbrough, Pacific Sotheby’s International Real Estate; L B Powers & Son Plumbing Co. Inc.; San Diego Home/Garden Magazine; Bill & Marti Klees - Seaport Realtors; University Mechanical & Engineering Contractors, Inc.; San Diego Master Gardeners Association; Point Loma Rotary; Mission Hills Nursery; and Kathleen Hare, Windemere Real Estate.

Tickets to the garden tour are $25 per person for the regular tour and $150 for the Dana Diamond Tour, and are available online at pointlomagardenwalk.com or call (619) 518-8663. Tickets are also on sale at the following locations:

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**Lesson 1: How to sell for top dollar — by selling standards** — This is where many people get confused. Repairs and maintenance items such as replacing a malfunctioning air conditioner or a worn roof is not up your house — it is merely maintaining its integrity, a condition of purchase that any buyer, including yourself, would expect. If your house has functional issues like 1.2 bedroom doors and only one bathroom, well, then you have real problems. Otherwise, consider cosmetic improvements and ordinary and reasonable fix-ups. Some of the major criteria are: 

1. Remodel mold and fix damage, repair cracks, replace broken and non-working windows, doors, light fixtures, plumbing fixtures, spackle and apply fresh paint, remove odor sources, fix broken decks and cabinets, clean carpets and flooring, clean all appliances and make sure they are in good working order. 

2. Most people need visual assistance to imagine how their lives will look in a new environment.

From the moment you decide to sell your home, consider it — it is a product that you need to sell. In fact, you could argue that it is now a full-time job. The moment you decide to sell your home, you need to start thinking like the potential buyer that their new life, if you will, is what you are marketing. The marketing of your house begins at the moment you decide to sell.

**Lesson 2:** When you have about 30 minutes, take a field trip to a local grocery store. You don’t need to buy anything, just look, look at and observe the seller’s packaging efforts. Notice sizes, shapes, colors, positioning on the shelf, wording, lithography and container condition.

Are you more likely to be attracted to the right size, design, shape and color that appeals to you? Are you more likely to notice a product that is displayed at eye level? Are you less likely to select an item that is dented, crushed or dusty? This reaction does not occur by happenstance. Manufacturers and advertisers spend enormous amounts of money and time to figure out what appeals most to buyers, and then prepare the packaging and placement of their product to induce you to buy. Here are a few lessons you should take away from your field trip and apply to selling your home.

**Staging** — Second worse to selling a house in poor condition might be selling a vacant house or one with old and beat-up furniture. Most people need visual assistance to imagine how their lives will look in a new environment. A vacant house gives the impression of void, loneliness, emptiness and even emotional depression. Junk furniture emphasizes to the potential buyer that their new life, if they buy your house, will be better, broader and dilapidated, just like your furniture. There appears to be an associative reflex between how a house is presented and how people view it, the transformation of their lives as a result of buying your home.

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tilated the soil in long rows, only to plant seeds in a rela-
tively small area of the plot, he wondered what the logic
behind the system was.

“Is not a trained horticulturalist,” Bartholomew said.
(1) I never was there to do it. I could do this bot-
ter.”

Bartholomew started devising a new system for
space-efficient planting a growing, and came up with the
phenomenon known as Square Foot Gardening. Essen-
tially a garden is a box, the practice calls for a 4-for-
1 foot box, divided into 16 square-foot plots. Each plot
can contain a different crop, with seeds planted in
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The technique was particularly useful in Utah, where
Bartholomew lived when he started Square Foot Gar-
dening. The local soil made growing difficult, and Square Foot Gardening allowed for the use of perfect soil while
not limiting gardeners to small pots. It also brought gar-
dening back to those who had to give it up due to lim-
ited mobility: gardeners who had trouble working the soil
on their knees now could easily reach a gardening box
raised to hip level.

Bartholomew, who now lives in La Jolla, has been
bringing his gardening phenomenon—for which he has
published his best-selling book, “At New Square Foot Gardening” —to the rest of the world, hoping to help and
world hunger by giving disenfranchised communities
the means to grow their own food with his Square Foot
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For those looking to grow their own Square Foot Garden, check out Bartholomew’s website, www.
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