Sea Gods back to bless Ocean Beach

By MARK ELIOTT LUGO | The Beacon

Sea Gods, a colorful but aging sculpture that vanished months ago from its site at the foot of Newport Avenue in Ocean Beach, returned home this week after receiving a major facelift. Conceived in the mid-1990s by San Diego-based artists Matthew Welsh and the late Jill Moon as part of the San Diego’s effort to enhance neighborhoods with original art, Sea Gods depicted a colorful and whimsical array of mythical sea creatures. The 28-foot-long painted steel sculpture became an instant)

‘It’s representative of OB and the merging of the land and the water. It reflects the quirkiness of OB.’

MICHAEL AMAYA LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Lights, sports and lawsuits
PLHS neighbors to sue over lights

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

A lawsuit is pending on behalf of neighbors near Point Loma High School opposed to stadium lights proposed as part of a multi-phase, master-planned modernization of the 91-year-old school’s campus and its athletic facilities.

Disregarding the implied threat of a lawsuit, San Diego Unified School District Board May 24 voted 5-0 in favor of an environmental impact report for proposed campus and athletic facilities upgrades at PLHS. The EIR includes adding new stadium lights.

“It’s anticipated that a lawsuit will be filed this week claiming, under the California Environmental Quality Act, that the project violates local land-use and zoning laws, and that the project is not exempt from those laws,” said

OB Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off this Saturday

The free festival will include an oceanfront chili cook-off, food booths, Artists Alley, a beachside beer garden, live music and family friendly activities, carnival rides, and the community mural project. The street fair will take place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the 4800 to 5000 blocks of Newport Avenue, along the waterfront and pier parking lot, and along the cross streets of Bacon and Cable.
Ocean Beach man convicted for pulling down woman’s bikini bottoms

Dr. Neal Putnam | The Beacon

A jury convicted an Ocean Beach man Tuesday of misdemeanor battery of a woman whose bikini bottom was pulled down while she was sitting on a seawall near him close to the Ocean Beach pier.

After deliberating about 2 ½ hours over two days, the seven women and five men on the jury however acquitted Paul Dorian Malcolm, 27, of committing sexual battery. They also acquitted him of resisting arrest. San Diego Superior Court Judge Laura Parsky ordered Malcolm released afterward with a sentence of time served. She said he served 207 days in jail and the maximum sentence for misdemeanor battery is 180 days. Parsky imposed no fine, saying his imprisonment satisfies a delusion of being a god. Police body camera footage of his Feb. 10 arrest showed him screaming when he was handcuffed at Bacon Street and Newport Avenue.

“He thinks gods should not be touched,” said Adams. Malcolm told a police officer his god name was “Anubis” and he had the keys to the kingdom of heaven, according to the police witnesses, but said her client had the mindset of a child.” Adams didn’t present any defense witnesses, but said her client had the delusion of being a god. Police body camera footage of his Feb. 10 arrest showed him screaming when he was handcuffed at Bacon Street and Newport Avenue.

Laura Parsky ordered Malcolm 207 days in jail and the maximum of time served. She said he served 207 days in jail and the maximum sentence for misdemeanor battery is 180 days. Parsky imposed no fine, saying his imprisonment satisfies a delusion of being a god. Police body camera footage of his Feb. 10 arrest showed him screaming when he was handcuffed at Bacon Street and Newport Avenue.

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New condo height causes controversy in Roseville neighborhood

By DAVE SCHWAB | THB

Some Roseville neighbors fear a new condo development that recently passed ministerial review with the city, bypassing the local planning group, will exceed the 30-foot coastal height limit.

Emerson Street Duplexes, currently under construction at the corner of Emerson and Evergreen streets, calls for two, three-story duplexes with garages beneath a total of four dwelling units.

Zoning on the property allows up to 19 dwelling units on a single, or consolidated lot, noted Mark Krencik, an architect and board member on the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB).

Krencik said a building permit was issued by the city for the Point Loma project on March 21.

Not everyone, neighbors or community planners alike, are entirely happy with the project – or how it’s been processed through the city’s development pipeline.

“We live directly across the street from this project on 1360 Evergreen St. and cannot believe what they are building there,” said neighbor Italo J. Cileu, a fourth-generation Point Loma who’s family has owned their property for more than 60 years.

Claiming the development resembles a “four-story building,” Cileu asked, “How did they ever get permits to build such a project? Is there no law to control the height limit?”

“This is not a good fit for the community,” claimed Cileu, adding, “That area is a small, quiet community and has been for a long time. I am so afraid that once they start, they will never finish until the whole community looks like downtown San Diego.”

Proposition D, a citizen initiative approved by more than 60 percent of voters in 1972, restricts the height of buildings west of I-5 to 30 feet.

Jon Linney, newly elected PCPB chair, said the duplexes may be yet another incidence of developer’s pushing the envelope with coastal height restrictions.

“The fine neighborhoods we have known all our lives on the Point Loma Peninsula are slipping away – silently,” said Linney. “Silently because the 30-foot height limit is being violated frequently.”

Linney claims developers are getting creative in finding ways to get around the 30-foot height restriction. “An unknown city body adopted exceptions,” he said. “A four-condo minimum project at 3144 Emerson St. unanimously decided against unlimited exceptions. Linney noted the three-story project above an underground garage is “four stories, the way the public sees it” adding “the sound of silence is being replaced by a public clamor.”

“Enough,” said Linney. “The public is fed up with forced density and planning by loophole. Citizens are pushing back in the strongest signs of being silent no more.”

Pointing out the Ocean Beach Planning Board “spent a dozen years on a new community plan only to see it about to be gutted when the Planning Department decided to allow unlimited exceptions,” Linney said OBPB is now pushing back.

“Thousands of citizens signed petitions and the City Council unanimously decided against unlimited exceptions,” he said. “A four-condo project known as the Carleton Four went up without any public hearing or review. When the PCPB learned of a rule violation and successfully protested, the half-built condominiums suddenly became half-built apartments. The builder will not be allowed to sell the units as condos.”

Referencing the current condominium project at 3144 Emerson St. also being done without a public hearing, Linney noted the three-story project above an underground garage is “four stories, the way the public sees it” adding “the sound of silence is being replaced by a public clamor.”

Beach stairs in OB collapse, no immediate money for repairs

The stairs to the pocket beach at Bermuda Avenue in Ocean Beach have collapsed.

The city is aware of the problem, but said there’s no immediate funding available for repairs.

“Essentially, the stairs were exposed to a number of recent high-tide and high-surf seasons coupled with prolonged wear and tear that resulted in their structural failure,” said Tim Graham, of the city’s Communications Department. “Currently, there is no budget or timeline for the repair. The city is in the preliminary stages of the development planning process.”

Bermuda Avenue is in south Ocean Beach, and the stairs lead to a popular pocket beach.
Midway planners propose new BID, discuss community plan updates

BY DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Midway Community Planning Group (MCPG) dealt with some weighty issues in June including conformance with climate components in its ongoing community plan update, a proposal to create a new Business Improvement District and a sought-after ballot measure to raise hotel transient occupancy taxes (TOTS) to pay for downtown redevelopment.

In 2015, San Diego City Council adopted an ambitious Climate Action Plan (CAP) requiring cutting carbon emissions in half and ultimately using 100 percent renewable energy over the next 20 years.

City staffer Vickie White walked the advisory group through a preliminary CAP compliance evaluation for the Midway-Pacific Highway Community Plan Update. The climate “checklist” covered a sweeping array of issues including Midway’s location within a Transit Priority Area (TPA) and its compatibility with the City of Villages strategy.

That strategy seeks to encourage residential and commercial development within centralized areas served by mass transit discouraging community plan updates typically take three years, noted “We’re at year eight.”

“It would have been easier if there weren’t two (including Old Town) going on at once,” replied White.

Noting the majority of the Midway District is within a TPA, White said the idea is to plan to make non-motorists “feel safer and more comfortable walking and biking in the community.”

White noted CAP incentives are accomplished in numerous ways including enhancing bike lanes and trails and providing wayfinding signage and streetscape, trees and other landscaping improvements.

A final draft of Midway’s Community Plan update is expected to be available by the end of July and in the hands of Midway planners by September, White said. She added the concurrent environmental impact report for the plan update should be out in winter 2017, with final adoption by the City Council anticipated in July 2017.

Elisabeth Studebaker, advocate in the city’s Economic Development Department supporting regional Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) and micro-districts, discussed the prospect of re-creating a BID for the Midway District.

Studebaker noted a BID named the North Bay Association previously existed, but has since lapsed.

“There is a total of $142,000 in the account for that district still collecting interest,” Studebaker said noting “That money can’t be used to create a new BID, but those funds could be spent down for eligible projects within the community, or be refunded to current business owners within the district.”

MCPG planner Kurt Sullivan noted 583 surveys were previously mailed out to Midway business owners asking if they would favor BID creation.

“Of those there were only 23 responses, 16 in favor and seven opposed,” he said.

Studebaker agreed to return at MCPG’s July meeting to answer further questions by board members about BID creation.

Public relations consultant Jeff Marston clued MCPG in on the Citizen’s Plan for San Diego. The plan is a proposed November 2016 ballot measure seeking to replace the current random approach to tourism-related facilities and infrastructure with an integrated, incentive-based structure encouraging a private-public partnership encouraging tourism.

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Cliff rescue

A large crowd watched the sunset at Adair Street and Sunset Cliffs Boulevard on June 18, when a woman got too close to the edge of the cliff and fell to the rocks and large surf below. A ladder truck with a extended crane was used to lower a firefighter down the cliff to the woman, who was not seriously injured.

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Dining

Delicious sandwiches are in the bag

By: Dave Schwab | The Beacon

The story behind The Gourmet Bagger sandwich shop's menu in Point Loma is nearly as interesting as the cuisine.

“We put everything in a bag, bag it,” said business co-owner and Point Loman John Buchhauser who, along with his family and twin brother, has operated the establishment for more than 20 years at 3357 Rosecrans St. in the Loma Square outdoor shopping center next to T.J. Maxx and Gamestop.

“In the beginning, a lot of people thought we sold luggage,” joked Buchhauser, noting, “Everybody gets their own bag to allow them to eat food here or take it with them.”

What The Gourmet Bagger sells is scrumptious, deli-style lunch fare.

“We pride ourselves on our quality,” Buchhauser said. “It’s the quality they (customers) like. That’s what I’ve heard.”

How many delis have calamari (squid) on the menu? You’ll find it at The Gourmet Bagger.

The deli used to have more southwestern décor but has since become more cosmopolitan. It however retains much of the southwestern flavor with Santa Fe chicken, chicken chipotle and Albuquerque chicken stew on the menu.

“Cheesesteaks, what we started out with, is one of our biggest sellers,” said Buchhauser noting Bagger has followed her out bringing his restaurant background, rebooting the family business after arriving here.

The Buchhauser family has owned the business since I was age 16, worked my way up from busboy,” said Buchhauser noting he got his start in Phoenix buying into a restaurant chain known then as Philly’s finest.

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Even the packaging is unique at Bagger. The bags everyone gets have a place for their names as well as featuring mini menus.

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The Gourmet Bagger in Loma Square Shopping Center.

PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

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About San Diego Watercolor Society

The San Diego Watercolor Society, a 501(C)(3) non-profit organization founded in 1965, is dedicated to expanding the appreciation of and involvement in watermedia painting through education, exhibition and promotion. SDWS presents a new juried exhibition each month with an Opening Reception on the first Friday of each month with food, wine and live music from 5-8 pm. Both the Gallery Exhibition and the Reception are free. More information can be found at www.sdws.org.

Point Loma Artists Win Top Awards Again!

Julie Anderson, an artist and resident of Point Loma, won both Best Miniature and First Prize in the highly competitive June Member’s exhibition, “Light and Ithilgan,” at The San Diego Watercolor Society. Her paintings, titled “Deck Time III” (Best Miniature) and “Deck Time IV” (First Place), were given the honor by award-winning juror Stan Goudy who felt the paintings exemplified all the important principles of good art including drawing, values, concept/composition and technique. Another of Anderson’s paintings in the Deck Time Series, “Deck Time IV: Sketch”, won Best Miniature in the May Member’s Show. Born and raised outside Philadelphia, Julie spent many childhood hours drawing horses and painting in oils. This love of art led her to a BA degree in art (University of Delaware) and graduate studies in art and art history (Tyler School, Temple University), followed by many years teaching art in grades K-12. A move to California in her mid-twenties allowed her to pursue her interests in outdoor activities. Upon retiring from teaching, she began her adventure with watercolor. “The vibrancy and versatility of watercolor led me to choose this medium for my artistic journey. Attracted by the effect of light and shadows, I chose landscapes, cityscapes and florals to be the subjects of my early paintings. Over time and after study with many expert watercolor teachers, my interest shifted to figures. Using a camera as a sketchbook, I seek an interesting, zooming in to create compositions with a unique point of view. These black and white photos provide source material for my paintings.” More of Julie’s work can be seen on her website at: www.julieandersonartist.com.

Another Point Loma artist, Roberta Dyer, who won First Place for her painting, “jongleur 3, Carnivale” in the April Member’s Show, won Third Place for her painting, “Aim I Late?” which the juror felt had a strong emotional content with excellent use of paint and color. Roberta grew up in Atlanta, Georgia, visiting the High Museum of Art and going to the fledging Piedmont Park Art Festival, imagining her art hanging on the panels among those artists. Art has always been a passion for her. She attended Vanderbilt University, earning a BA in Art History. Returning to Atlanta after graduation, she continued pursuing her love of art, taking classes in her spare time at the High Museum and Georgia State University.

“Through art, I try to show my surroundings in a different way. Having lived in a city all of my life, my art reflects an urban environment. I am fascinated by people existing in a crowded world while maintaining personal space, and I love the commercial/industrial areas of cities. By combining drawing and painting with collage, I can illustrate my world, whether the work is representational or abstract.”

The exhibit will continue at the San Diego Watercolor Society’s gallery through Sunday, June 26th. The Opening Reception will be held Friday, June 3 from 5:00- 8:00 pm. The gallery is located in The Arts District Liberty Station at 2825 Dewey Road, Building 202 and is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 am to 9 pm. The exhibit is free to the public. Log on to www.sdws.org to see all of the exhibition paintings.

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Experience the artistry of tea

If you want to know about Point Loma Tea, you need to get to know its owner, Cheryl Graf. Cheryl is a life-long tea enthusiast, really– since childhood. Some of her earliest memories are of spending time with her Grandmother in the Midwest having tea parties. Her Mother, as a Minister’s wife, was well known for her hospitality, welcoming hundreds of women in hotel ballrooms. In 2000, after a successful career in office administration, Cheryl had the opportunity to "retire" from that career, and follow her passion for tea and hospitality as a full-time career. And that journey over the last dozen years culminated in the opening of Point Loma Tea in October 2012. For Cheryl, it is all about the experience you will have when you explore the awesome specialty teas and related accessories in our store, and in your home, with your family and friends.
The San Diego Foundation recognizes donors and philanthropy at Liberty Station

By LORRIE FRASER | The Beacon

The San Diego Foundation honored their donors last week with a luncheon at Liberty Station celebrating nearly 41 years of philanthropy for the region.

“Today, we are here to celebrate the donors and the commitment they have made to their own community,” president and CEO of The San Diego Foundation Kathryn Mead said. “Liberty Station is a great place to do this because of what the foundation has done for the location.”

The San Diego Foundation has been working since 1975 to create and maintain a healthy, vibrant community for San Diegans now and in the future. The foundation is always accepting donations for a variety of projects and funds accepting donations.

One of these projects has been to work in coordination with the Naval Training Center Foundation on the renovation and restoration of Liberty Station. Currently, $80 million has been spent on the redesign of the former Naval Base.

“There are 10 buildings left in the project area that need to be completed and we hope with the generous help of The San Diego Foundation we can complete this new and vibrant district of San Diego,” said Lorie Martin, NTC Foundation board member.

The event began with free tours of the various museums and galleries present at Liberty Station. Board members of The San Diego Foundation attributed the progress and success of the Naval Base redesign to the generous donations from members. The afternoon continued with a luncheon where specific donors were mentioned for their generosity and commitment to the foundation.

“In all the work that we do but particularly the work here at Liberty Station, the partnership and trust from donor pen,” said Connie Matsui, The San Diego Foundation board member. “We want to honor you all and thank you for your generous gifts all of these years.”

The San Diego Foundation has been committed to growing a vibrant region in Southern California. The foundation projects to have raised $1 billion in grant money by the end of the year.

David Engel, a long-time member of The San Diego Foundation, was described by Mead as a member with an unwavering commitment to San Diego. Engel developed the foundation’s Climate Initiative, which focuses on saving and maintaining the San Diego environment.

The Climate Initiative works locally to decrease the negative impacts of global warming for future generations. Engel is adamant that the initiative works to bring climate action plans to members of government and wants to ensure that schools accurately teach climate science to young children.

“My wife Peggy and I have always had a passion for the environment,” Engel said. “No matter where we lived we were volunteer- ing our time to help out. This Climate Initiative not only plans to increase our engagement but also raises money and provides grants to local nonprofit environmental groups in the area.”

According to Engel, The San Diego Foundation has proved to be all of the organization and group of people. The Engels are so happy with the consistent staff and the positive impact, they have put the foundation in their wills.

“It is a great pleasure to be in a room with so much hard and generous work,” Engel said. “Peggy and I love the foundation and we are proud of the things they have done for the San Diego community. I got lucky in my life and consider myself fortunate enough to be a donor.”

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is celebrating tours and transportation from the era of rail horsepower during “Stagecoach Days,” kicking off on July 9. Come see an old-fashioned fun of the mid-1800s from noon to 4:00pm on eight Saturdays in July and August. Sponsored by Santa Ana College, County of San Diego, and the Historic Old Town, these free events feature a different theme each Saturday such as: Days of the Vaquero, Women of the West, Soldiers and Citizens, TwainFest and Taste of the Past.

Fiesta de Reyes, is proud to offer these free events for adults and children of all ages. “This year’s Stagecoach Days will be the best in our park’s history,” stated Event Coordinator Gregg Giacopuzzi. “We have added many more family friendly activities to this year so visitors will get a true taste of what Old Town was like in the 1800s.”

July 9 — “Games and Amusements” — Try your hand at 19th century games and amusements — long before smartphones and tablets.

July 16 — “Women of the West” — Women played an important part in the development of the West. Some of their daily activities will be demonstrated on this Saturday. One of the highlights of the day will be a quilt walk throughout the park, featuring exquisite quilts.

July 23 — “Soldiers and Citizens” — The military has been part of San Diego since its inception. Following the Mexican American War, Dragoons, the Mormon Battalion and the Boundary Commission all had an impact on life in San Diego. See historic uniforms, weapons, and hear their stories.

July 30 — “Days of the Vaquero” — What it was, how we acquire it, who prepares it, how it is prepared and make-up this day will explore what was part of the diet experiences for people in early San Diego. While research about the foods of the past you will be able to try modern tastes how it is prepared are part of our cultural environment.

August 6 — “Games and Amusements” — Try your hand at 19th century games and amusements — long before smartphones and tablets.

August 13 — “Days of the Vaquero” — Vaquero were the cowboys in California. They were highly skilled in the art and cattle industry who were a part of the early cattle trade in California. This day will celebrate their horsemanship techniques and other aspects of California culture.

For more information, go to Old Town San Diego State Historic Park, www.parks.ca.gov/oldtownsandiego or call 619-234-4040.
In Ocean Beach for the Street Fair? Here are 9 fun things to check out

By LAINIE FRASER | THE BEACON

Visiting Ocean Beach this weekend for the annual Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off? If this is your annual trip to the eclectic beach community (or if you rarely make it out here), there are many unique things to do before, during and after the Street Fair. We decided to give you a glimpse of some fun experiences available in Ocean Beach.

Pier fishing

The Walking on Water Cafe is located on the longest concrete structure of its kind on the West Coast, Ocean Beach Pier, and is serving up delicious and fresh snacks daily. Next to the restaurant is a fully stocked bait and tackle shop where customers can rent or buy all of their fishing needs. The pier itself is lined with benches, lights and fish-cleaning stations making it easy and simple to fish throughout the day and then watch the sun set.

Retro glam styles

Temptress is a rock ‘n’ roll inspired clothing boutique located on Bacon Street. The small store is lined with clothes that allow customers to find and embrace their inner Hollywood-inspired glamorous looks. Temptress offers pin-up-style clothing for women and what can only be described as retro looks for men. Everything about Temptress is wild and fun from the people working there to the clothing sold.

Retro cocktails

Pacific Shores opened in 1941 and is one of the oldest bars in San Diego. The bar opened the day before Pearl Harbor and has remained a landmark of Newport Avenue serving strong and cheap drinks ever since. With an under the sea theme, traditional cocktails, an authentic jukebox and an overall dimly lit room, Pacific Shores will take you back in time.

Bird watch

Next to Dog Beach is the San Diego River estuary where all types of birds gather to eat, mate and nest. It’s a birder’s paradise. The San Diego Audubon Society offers classes of varying skill level that allow people to enjoy and interact with the birds in the area, learn about their habitats and current conditions and also learn what they can do to help them. More information and how to register for a birdwatching class may be found at sandiegoaudubon.org.

Beer tasting

The rustic open-air design of the Culture Brewery tasting room in Ocean Beach is made to mimic the style of the flagship location in Solana Beach. This is the second satellite tasting room for the company, it opened nearly two years ago on Newport Avenue. The Culture tasting room has 18 beers on tap and hopes to tie the community into their success by displaying local artwork and talent. The tasting room offers tastings, full pours and growler fills.

- Helm’s Brewery has recently joined the collection of craft beer tasting rooms in OB on Newport Avenue. Helm’s hopes to be able offer a large variety of beer and continue their community-first philosophy. The company has a promise to service and the tasting room staff will participate in numerous local community safety events. The tasting room has 16 beers on tap and has designed the space in line with their original nautical theme.

- The Mike Hess tasting room in Ocean Beach prides itself on serving great beer and being pet and dog friendly.

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Among all the causes of death, cancer is one of the most common. In recent years, there has been a rise in the number of cancer cases worldwide. However, cancer is not a single disease but a group of diseases that involve the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells. Cancer cells can spread from the original site of the tumor and form new tumors elsewhere, either in other parts of the body or in other parts of the same organ. This process is called metastasis. Cancer cells can spread through the bloodstream or lymphatic system. This can occur when cancer cells break away from the original tumor and travel through the bloodstream or lymphatic system to other parts of the body. The cancer cells can then grow and form new tumors. This can happen in any part of the body, including the bones, liver, lungs, and brain. The symptoms of cancer depend on the type of cancer. For example, breast cancer may cause breast lumps, skin lesions, or changes in the shape of a breast. However, some cancer cells may grow slowly and cause few or no symptoms for a long time. Cancer can be treated with surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, or a combination of these treatments. However, the treatment depends on the type and stage of the cancer. There are also different types of cancer. Some types of cancer are more common than others. For example, lung cancer is the most common type of cancer in the United States. However, breast cancer is the most common type of cancer in women. There are also different stages of cancer. The stage of cancer is based on the size and spread of the tumor. The earlier the cancer is found, the better the chances of successful treatment. Treatment options for cancer depend on the type and stage of the cancer. Surgery is often used to remove the tumor. Radiation therapy is often used to destroy cancer cells. Chemotherapy is often used to kill cancer cells. Immunotherapy is a type of cancer treatment that uses the body’s immune system to fight cancer. The most common side effects of cancer treatment are fatigue, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. However, some people may experience other side effects, such as hair loss, skin rashes, and mouth sores. People with cancer can also have other problems, such as weight loss and depression. There are also several ways to reduce the risk of cancer. For example, people can reduce their risk of cancer by eating a healthy diet, getting regular exercise, avoiding tobacco, and limiting alcohol use. People can also reduce their risk of cancer by getting screened for cancer. People who are at high risk of cancer can also get screened for cancer. People who are at high risk of cancer can also get screened for cancer.
family friendly. Each Mike Hess location is uniquely different providing a different experience and representing a different part of the brewery's story. With more than 20 beers on tap, and a vibrant fan environment, the Mike Hess tasting room on Voltaire Street is both a social scene and tasting room.

**Unique gifts**

The Black Bead on Newport Avenue is a boutique filled with a wide selection of materials for jewelry making from an array of beads down to the necessary tools to complete any crafting project. The store is fully stocked with charms, beads and pendants that can add a special touch to any piece or serve as stand-alone gifts. It is easy to get lost in the rows and rows of beautifully unique gems hidden away at The Black Bead. The staff is prepared to help customers learn the basics, solve any problem and find the perfect one-of-a-kind gift.

**Walk the cliffs**

The cliffs south of Ocean Beach Pier are the perfect spot to walk, check out tide pools, and watch the waves splash against the rocks. There are a couple hidden beaches and plenty of nooks and crannies to explore. Others looking for something more calm may lay out blankets to enjoy the view and watch the sky change as the daylight lades away.

**Change perspectives**

A different way to take in the scope of the Street Fair, Ocean Beach and the pier is from above. Walk up the hill to the intersections of Newport Avenue and Guizot Street or Niagra Avenue and Guizot Street to check out the view of OB, the pier and the ocean. Go there for sunset and get a whole new perspective on the horizon.

**Jump off the Pier**

Six years ago the San Diego Junior Lifeguard Foundation started the Pier Jump. The event involves jumping off the side of the Ocean Beach Pier 35 feet into the ocean below. Initially the jump was only open to the children who were members of the Junior Lifeguard Foundation, but today it is open to the public. Find the Junior Lifeguard Foundation’s booth at the Street Fair and for $7 sign up to jump. The money helps the San Diego Junior Lifeguard Foundation fund educational programs for kids. There are two jumps this year – in July and in August. More information can be found at www.sdjgfoundatio.org.

**Area Little League all-star post-season tournaments are under way**

**City League’s western headquarters in San Bernardino from Aug. 7-13.**

**Voltaire Street is both a social scene and a vibrant fun environment, with the Mike Hess tasting room on**

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Area Little Leaguers are squaring off in post-season all-star tournaments that could lead to a team representing San Diego in the Little League World Series. Scheduled for Aug. 18-28 in Williamsburg, Pa. In the Point Loma-Ocean Beach area, two Little Leagues are active: Point Loma Little League plays at the Little Padres field complex at 1049 Catalina Blvd. and Peninsula Little League's fields are part of Bill Cleator Park at Nimitz and Famous boulevards.

Each league has divisions for T-Ball (ages 4-5) and differing names for players of ages 6-7, 7-9, 9-10 and the commonly-named Intermediate (11-13) level. Additionally, Peninsula offers a Juniors (13-15) division and Challenger division for disabled youths 4-18 years old.

Leagues in the area are part of California District 32, an oddly shaped region that includes leagues as widespread as Claremont Hills, Scripps Ranch American, Coronado, Rancho Penasquitos, Presidio, and University City.

First up for Little Leaguers is the Tournament of Champions, a pre-All-Star event that matches the first place team in several divisions of each league with the corresponding champion from other District 32 leagues. Those games have concluded, with Rancho Penasquitos dominating this competition.

In the Minor division championship, Rancho Penasquitos Padres defeated University City 8-2.

In the Intermediate division, Rancho Penasquitos American beat Scripps Ranch 8-4 for the title.

And, in a thrilling game, the Juniors (13-15 year olds) Rancho Penasquitos Pirates defeated Peninsula’s Orti’s Taco Shop in a 6-4 thriller. The tournament was hosted by Peninsula.

All-Star competition begins this weekend with games to be held in the following locations:

9-10 year olds: Hosted by Clairemont Hilltoppers, tournament runs June 25 to July 9. The next round, pitting District champions, runs July 16-21, also at Clairemont Hilltoppers. Peninsula's first game is June 25 at 2 p.m., while Point Loma begins its quest June 26 at 1 p.m.

10-11 year olds: Hosted by Scripps Ranch American, tournament runs June 27 to July 9. Peninsula begins June 27 at 5 p.m. and Point Loma’s first game is June 28 at 5 p.m.

11-year-olds: Hosted by Coronado, tournament runs June 25-July 9. In this tournament, Point Loma and Peninsula square off in the opening game June 25 at 5 p.m.

12-year-olds: Hosted by Rancho Penasquitos, tournament ran June 11-22. Point Loma was defeated by Presidio 14-6 and by Scripps Ranch 11-4 to be eliminated. Peninsula was defeated by Mesa Mira 11-4 and by Rancho Penasquitos National (score unavailable) to be eliminated.

Junior Division (13-15 year olds): Hosted by University City, tournament runs June 20-July 5. Peninsula, which includes Point Loma players, gets under way June 23 at 5 p.m.

Area Little Leagues that have won the world championship include El Cajon (1961) and View Park (2009). Several other local leagues have reached the World Series, including Oceanside American in 2001, Rancho Buena Vista in 2005 and Eastlake in 2013.

The final stop before the World Series is a tournament in Little League’s western headquarters in San Bernardino from Aug. 7-13.
ATTORNEY BOB OTTILIE, who represents several property owners near PLHS stadium, told the board May 24 that the school's proposed open-field policy would conflict with the EIR that PLHS' field use had been based on.

"The band members...are most concerned about one thing. They fear the school's proposed policy would not be "commercialized."" They fear the school's proposal to restrict the number of nighttime events held annually could be changed in the future. PLHS' open-field policy limits nighttime events to 18, not including playoff games, or the use of the lights to allow completion of games and practices that carry over into darkness.

Opponents also contend that renting the stadium facility to outside interests would financially benefit SDUSD, but not PLHS students, for whom modernization is intended. PLHS' Whole-Site Modernization and Athletic Facilities Upgrade Project, of which proposed stadium lights are a part, is the first phase of planned long-range improvements at the school.

Those neighbors also expressed concern – and wanted assurances – over overcrowded area. There are at least 800 Loma Portal neighbors living on the EIR that PLHS' field use is to make certain the SDUSD will provide for and against the controversial athletic field lighting issue via websites, Facebook pages and yard signs for the past couple years.

Over the years, the stylized figures representing King Neptune and Queen Mermaid, surrounded by their court of imaginative beings, offered beaches, a light-hearted visual distraction from the dreariness of the parking lot and provided a backdrop for countless snapshots and selfies. Children, especially, were attracted to the sculpture’s bright colors and Ses-sau-like forms. Clamping (not recommended) was irresistible.

While gods may be immortal, the sculpture was not. As time passed, the corrosive effects of salt air, harsh sunlight, vandalism, and everyday wear and tear had negated the art. Rust was literally eating away parts of Sea Gods and its vibrant, inventive color scheme was fading badly, as well. To the distress of locals, the sculpture has been closed to the public for more than a year.

Restoring Sea Gods was no easy task, requiring five months of labor by specialists from several local companies, including Thomas Marine, a custom metal fabricator based in Point Loma, and T&G Field, noted for its expertise in epoxy and urethane coatings.

Coincidentally, Brian Thomas, owner of Thomas Marine, and Jody Lofon, owner of T&G Field, said the first band members who had been members of the original crew that manufactured the sculpture in 1995, “Giving Sea Gods life again is an amazing feeling,” Thomas said.

Lofon, who recreated several of the sculpture’s disintegrating steel components, expects the restoration to last another generation. “Paint, anti-graffiti coatings, and welding technologies have improved substantially since the 1990s, he expects the restored art should be much more durable than the original.”

The $39,000 cost of the project was funded by the City of San Diego’s Commission for Arts and Culture, the same agency that commissioned Sea Gods two decades ago. According to senior public art manager Christine Jones, the commission’s responsibilities include maintaining public artworks throughout San Diego, but especially at public works of art that, like Sea Gods, are part of San Diego’s vast Civic Art Collection.

Locals agree that the restoration was masterfully done and improves the neighborhood. Michael Amaya, an OB resident for 40 years, praises the sculpture as he views it at various angles through his lens.

“It’s representative of OB and the merging of the land and the water. It reflects the quirkiness of Ocean Beach,” Amaya said.

Art Raya, seated on the sea wall and accompanied by his sunglasses-wearing Chihuahua, echoes Amaya’s sentiments. Sea Gods “embodies the goofy, serendipitous nature of OB,” he says. “It’s great to see the sculpture has lasted as long as it has.”
Point Loma, Ocean Beach & 92110

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The Peninsula Breakers recently won the Cool Breeze All Star Softball Tournament championship at Robb Field in Ocean Beach.

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**Peninsula Breakers win Cool Breeze softball tournament**

The Peninsula Breakers – a 14U girls team in the Peninsula Youth Softball Association – won the Cool Breeze All Star Softball Tournament championship on Sunday, June 5 for the first time.

The tournament was held at Robb Field in Ocean Beach, where teams from across San Diego County competed against each other in a two-day tournament. On Saturday, June 4 Peninsula Breakers defeated Navaajo 9-4 and La Costa 11-2. On Sunday they beat Lakeside 6-2, and defeated Alpine 2-0 in the title game.

“Most of our team has been playing together since they were 7 years old,” said Peninsula Breakers coach Mike Hastings. “It was the first time our team has ever won.”

Their victories were due in part to the great effort by pitcher Katie Austin and catcher Kylie Hastings, who worked together the entire tournament. They were backed up with outstanding plays from first baseman Alexia Stroud, second baseman Riley Wilkenson, third baseman Kayla Hansen, and shortstop Gen Hope.

The outfield also held a strong presence, with Chloe Owens, Lennon Moore, and Carmen Corliss. Also, Allie Eastman and Lea Robinson were key runners who contributed to the team’s outstanding tournament.

According to Hastings, who is also the Point Loma High football coach, the team used a combination of timely bunts and some key hits, as well as amazing teamwork to push through the tournament and win the championship match.
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### Median Price of a Home in County Increased by 6.8 Percent in May

The median price of a home in San Diego County rose by 6.8 percent in May, compared with the same month a year ago, while the number of homes sold jumped by 5.7 percent. According to CoreLogic, the median price of a San Diego County home was $490,000 last month, up from $459,000 in May 2015. A total of 4,033 homes were sold in the county, up from 3,816 during the same month the previous year.

"May home sales picked up a bit following a relatively weak start to the spring home-buying season in April, while last month’s median sales price inclined closer to its all-time high set in 2007," said Andrew LePage, a research analyst for CoreLogic. "In some ways the market continues to edge toward normalcy; Distressed sales are the lowest in nearly nine years and the investor share of purchases is the lowest in about six years - closer to the long-term average."

### Median Price of a Home in County, by County

- **San Diego County**: $490,000 (up 6.8%)
- **North County**: $475,000
- **East County**: $480,000
- **South County**: $450,000
- **Urban Inland Empire**: $380,000
- **San Bernardino County**: $320,000
- **Los Angeles County**: $600,000
- **Orange County**: $700,000

### Median Price, by City

- **La Jolla**: $1,295,000 - $1,345,000 (3BD+Bonus Room / 2.5BA)
- **San Diego**: $595,000 - $645,000 (2BR/2BA)
- **Carlsbad**: $895,000 - $945,000 (3BR/3.5BA)
- **Encinitas**: $645,000 - $695,000 (2BR/2BA)
- **Del Mar**: $945,000 - $995,000 (3BR/3.5BA)
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