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Body of missing swimmer found in rocks at Sunset Cliffs in OB

A body found in the rocks at Sunset Cliffs on Monday, Aug. 31, has been identified as missing swimmer Brian Wilson, according to the medical examiner’s office.

A little after 5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 30, San Diego Lifeguard Services responded to a 911 call from a group of young adults who were enjoying the ocean on a dangerous beach without lifeguards that is below Santa Cruz Avenue in Ocean Beach.

The ocean at that time was at low tide, with rough surf conditions along a rocky shoreline. A strong current added problems for anyone enjoying the warm ocean water on Sunset Cliffs.

Wilson, 23, of Ramona, and a friend went out for a swim. They soon lost contact with each other due to the rough water conditions. The friend returned to the beach to where several other friends and Wilson’s wife were gathered. After 10 minutes of searching a 911 call was made.

The lifeguard search team responded and spent several hours searching with the aid of divers, sea scouts, and a helicopter. The search was eventually called off due to poor visibility. The search was resumed at daylight on Aug. 31.

– Mike McCarthy

From the Bossman to the bassman

Shane Hardin continues the family tradition at Hodad’s

By TERRY RATNER | THE BEACON

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Larger than usual crowds of teens and young adults have been gathering and jumping into the ocean at the arch in Sunset Cliffs Natural Park this summer. Lifeguards are trying to get a handle on the situation.

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La Playa Trail Association lecture series resumes

By KAREN SCANLON | The Beacon

Point Loma’s historic preservation group, La Playa Trail Association, resumes its noted lecture series on Sept. 15 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Residents are welcome to attend lectures at Point Loma Assembly, 3035 Talbot St. Light hors d’ouevres are served 5:30 to 6 p.m. A $10 suggested donation at the door is appreciated.

Award-winning local journalist Jack Innis will present “Death Along La Playa Trail and Other Quirky Tales.” Over several years, he has made an extensive study of the wonderful and oftentimes peculiar history of San Diego. La Playa Trail is recognized as the oldest commercial trail in the western United States and runs from Ballast Point along Rosecrans Street and winds its way to the old Mission San Diego de Alcala. Innis graduated from Point Loma High School and earned his bachelor’s degree in literature and writing from California State University San Marcos. He is former editor of the Del Mar Times, San Diego Log Newspaper and CoatingsPro trade magazine.

Bay Park is home to Jack and his wife Michelle and where he works as a freelance writer and editor. Bringing stories to life in front of live audiences and on TV and radio is his “sport,” and you will be witness to his slight and playful humor.

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HODAD’S

Hardin meets me at the entrance and introduces himself with a smile. He’s low-key: respectful, self-assured, with a hint of shyness. A full beard gives his young face a modicum of maturity. His shoulder-length strawberry-blond hair shows off his blue eyes. He’s dressed in casual attire with a sleeve of tats on his left arm he calls “a work in progress.”

In the adjacent parking lot, I stare at a piece of street art – a purple, black and white VW with six feet of cabin cut out of its middle. It’s a Newport Avenue icon, covered with stickers, rust holes, a Hodad’s logo (People’s Republic of OB) on a side window, religious pamphlets of its middle. It’s a Newport Avenue icon, covered with stickers, rust holes, a Hodad’s logo (People’s Republic of OB) on a side window, religious pamphlets stuck under the wipers and gnarly surfboards strapped on top. While I snap photos of Hardin, four bikini-clad Italian Gidgets gather around him as if he is a rock star. He blushes and tells them the legend of Hodad’s.

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SHANE HARDIN

While they exchange contacts, he says, “Join me later for burgers and shakes. It’s on me.”

Hardin and I slither our way through a block-long line of hungry people. Stepping into the interior, a hodgepodge of boards from forgotten surfers, vanity plates, decals, bicycle wheels, lifeguard rescue cans and the front-end of a Volkswagen (booth for three) keeps patrons entertained – reminders of a life missed. The Rivieras, the Ventures and The Beach Boys play loudly, but nobody seems to mind – not the grommies or the old crows. Jeremy Diem, general manager for the past 12 years, joins us at a table for four. All around me, people are chomping down on juicy, humongous burgers. By this time, I’m jonesing for a Hodad and a phat shake. He insists I order anything I want.

Dien talks about his growing bond with Hardin and how he’s changed since the death of his dad. “Taking over the responsibilities of the guy who pretty much invented the job for himself isn’t easy,” he says, “Shane’s been around from the start. He now walks a little taller and greets everyone with his father’s demeanor and smile. He’s learning the biz.”

“It’s exactly six months to the day since my dad died,” Hardin says. He talks about his transition from son to boss, overseeing more than 90 employees. “I take it one day at a time. My goal is to move forward; the customers don’t want to feel like something is missing. I follow dad’s motto, ‘Hodad’s is my livelihood, not my life.’”

I can’t help but notice a shell tattoo on Hardin’s right wrist. He tells me it represents his trip to Spain – walking the Camino de Santiago (just under 500 miles). “The scalloped shell symbolizes St. James. It’s a reminder of my spiritual journey.”

Hardin talks about another recent trip to Japan and how it helped him with the business. “Mostly, it’s the work mindset that I bring back. The Japanese go to work, thinking it’s all about the team. The only difference is we’re family. Employees are our biggest assets.”

Samantha, a blonde waitress dressed in a cropped T-shirt and shorts, talks freely about working at Hodad’s. When asked about having Hardin for a boss, she smiles: “He’s amazing, a chip off the old block. Every time he sees you, he gives you a big hug.”

Before leaving, I ask Hardin what he loves to do besides running the restaurant.

“I’m bassman in a band called Los SeaLings. Love music, beaches, cliffs and caves. October is my favorite month because I get to relax and be myself – tourist went on a road trip.”

“Are you the next Bossman?”

“I’m not out on the beach selling shark repellent to tourists, like my grandfather, and I’m not the gregarious unofficial mayor of OB, like my dad.” He looks down and says, “My feet are too small to fill the Bossman’s shoes. I’m just me.”

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Mariners find way to Seabreeze Limited in Point Loma for charts, guides and books

By Dave Schwab | The Beacon

Seabreeze Limited in Point Loma has been helping local mariners find their way since 1980.

For 35 years, the family-owned shop at 1254 Scott St. has sold new and used nautical books, charts, license study guides, supplies and jewelry. Its website, at seabreezeunlimited.com, claims it is the best-stocked nautical bookstore on the West Coast. Seabreeze offers the complete catalog of NOAA and NGA navigation charts and publications as well as charts from the Canadian Hydrographic Service and the British Admiralty.

"That wall will take you anywhere across the Pacific, to the Panama Canal and Canada," said Seabreeze’s current owner Capt. Ann Kinner, a USCG licensed master. "We can order charts from anywhere in the world."

Kinner said Seabreeze typically stocks the most common nautical charts for the San Diego area. "My business partners and I are the fourth people to have owned this business," said Kinner, adding she has no competition locally. "We are a funny little niche business," she said, adding, "We can do specialty gaps," she said, adding, "We can do specialty,"

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Seabreeze’s owner Capt. Ann Kinner with a wall of charts at the shop.

San Diego’s Demand for Solar Energy Skyrockets

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San Diego’s demand for solar energy skyrockets before SDG&E changes take place

Experts say monumental changes will occur in less than six months.

San Diego, Calif. (August 24, 2015) - As a result of Assembly Bill 327, passed in 2014, the rules of solar will be changing for future investors of renewable energy in California. There is a maximum capacity of solar that can be installed by property owners under current favorable conditions in each of the state’s investor-owned utility territories, and San Diego Gas and Electric will be the first to hit its cap.

An educational workshop surrounding the changes will take place for the beach and bay communities on Saturday, September 12 at 11:00 a.m. in the Marina Village Conference Center.

The billing arrangement that provides solar owners full retail credit for the energy they put on the grid, called net energy metering, is ending. Property owners who install a solar energy system prior to the cap being hit will receive 20-years of grandfathering protections under the current attractive full-retail credit program.

“We have never seen such a great demand for solar in the eleven years we have been operating in San Diego,” said Daniel Sullivan, founder and president of Sullivan Solar Power, whose company far exceeded 2015 projections even in early winter months.

Industry experts suggest that the cap for net energy metering will be hit sometime between December of this year and early 2016. In order for property owners to get grandfathered into current rules, their projects must be installed and energized.

“Given changes that will be coming next year and favorable conditions right now, there has never been a better time to go solar,” said Bernadette D’El Hano, executive director of the California Solar Energy Industries Association (CALSEIA).

Next year, solar incentives will become less attractive on a national level as well. The federal tax credit for solar currently covers 30 percent of a project’s cost but is ending in 2016 for residential properties, and will be reduced to 10 percent for commercial property owners.

“Those who want to go solar will not receive the same sweet solar deal that has always been available in our region,” said Sullivan. “The opportunity to be grandfathered into net metering is creating unprecedented demand, a solar gold rush.”

Property owners can learn more about the changes at the free educational lunch on Saturday, September 12 at 11 a.m. in the Marina Village Conference Center.

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Iconic Nelson Photo Supplies moving to Point Loma Plaza

BY DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEacon

San Diego’s oldest surviving camera shop is relocating from Little Italy to Point Loma Plaza. After 60 years at 1909 India St., Nelson Photo Supplies is moving to 3625 Point Loma Blvd, east of Rowlands.

Nelson’s owner, Larry Kurtz, anticipates opening soon in his new revamped retail space next door to the Mad Ship and Peco’s Pub.

“We are moving in late October and should be ready to open our doors to the public by the early November,” said Kurtz.

Kurtz said there were two main goals in finding a new space for his 65-year-old business. “We want to make sure that the location is easy for our customers, and that we’re in a location where we can stay for a while and improve parking,” he said.

Kurtz, a Point Loma resident, noted his new, 5,000-square-foot space is about the same size as his existing facility. But he added the parking situation is far better.

“We had to put parking on the roof because there was no parking down there,” said Kurtz of his current location. “It was always an issue. We now will have free, unlimited parking. Our customers have told us they’re just delighted with the space. It’s an empty shell that we’re making tenant improvements to. That will take about four to six weeks.”

Locally noted and well-regarded Nelson Photo has been the most recognized photo retailer in San Diego providing photographic products to several generations of photographers. Nelson has catered to everyone from amateurs to professionals as well as serving San Diego’s biggest businesses, municipalities and schools.

The store opened in 1950. Al Nelson opened his Nelson Photo Supplies on Fifth Avenue in downtown San Diego, then moved to 1909 India Street in the mid-1960s. His son Gary Nelson grew the shop into a larger industrial and retail business. He retired and sold the retail portion of the business to Kevin and Larry Kurtz in September of 2009.

Nelson Photo’s extensive product line includes equipment and supplies for the photo business. Their products include film and digital cameras, digital video, lenses, filters, tripods, bags, printers, binoculars, books, frames, wedding albums, photo albums, photographic chemistry and paper, darkroom equipment and studio lighting.

Nelson sells used cameras and lenses, including all the latest action cameras and camera phone accessories. They also rent camera and lenses. They develop film and carry the largest stock of pro films in San Diego.

Nelson Photo is committed to serving the customer, which is reflected in the company slogan, “Where cameras, supplies and good service come together.”

“This store has always been about taking care of our customers,” said Kurtz. “It’s something that’s been kind of ingrained in our employees. We have products — but we’re here to service you. We want to make sure that the camera people buy is the one they want.”

Humphreys appoints new executive chef

Humphreys on Shelter Island announced on Aug. 19 the appointment of Nicolas Bour to the position of executive chef of Humphreys Restaurant, Humphreys Backstage Live and Humphreys Half Moon Inn & Suites.

Bour comes to the celebrated property from Mistral at Loews Coronado Resort, a position he held for nearly two years leading the team of AVANT at Rancho Bernardo Inn as executive chef. Subsequently operating at the new St. Charles Borromeo Academy in San Diego, his impressive list of accomplishments, Bour was selected to chef for President Bush, Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan and at the inauguration of President Obama. He is also among a number of chefs who have cooked for the James Beard House in New York City.

Bour assumed his post Aug. 31 and will roll out his first menu in mid-to late October.

The role of executive chef at Humphreys was previously held for 13 years by Mark Murphy, who moved into a new role with US Foods. Murphy was noted for his ability to juggle multiple roles, all with good humor, and for his adaptation of modern global cuisine. “Creating this role has been a challenge, as we have an extremely high level of dedication, service and passion across the Humphreys property,” said Sergio Davies, general manager of Humphreys Half Moon Inn & Suites. “Nicolas is very well-known and respected in San Diego; he’s exceptionally talented, and he expressed extreme commitment to our property. We are delighted he will be joining the Humphreys team.”

Bour will have the benefit of Humphreys Restaurant but all food and beverage on the property, including Humphreys Half Moon Inn & Suites, will be accomodated to the many name personalities, musicians and comedians who perform during Humphreys Summer Concerts by the Bay.

“As someone who has a history with San Diego, I think we’re all excited and not only would he be an exciting opportunity for this position,” Bour said. “I’m extremely committed to providing a world-class experience for guests and look forward to introducing my own style to the menu.”

For more information, visit humphreyresta.com.

Well-Rounded Kids STEM from St. Charles Science Camp

BY RITA BOLAND

St. Charles Borromeo Academy in Point Loma will be hosting its traditional Summer STEM camp with roots in Point Loma, I respect the administration and as a fifth generation San Diegan, I want to see as they discussed the tremendous diversity in San Diego County’s ecosystem.

Students as old as incoming 8th graders and as young as 6th graders, shared. “This is the best camp I’ve ever been to.” Incoming 7th grader Monabella Palermot had echoing statements, saying, “It’s awesome. They way science is presented is very well done.”

Science is more than just a lab classroom and expensive equipment: it’s about using different energies, curiosity and encouragement as other elements of making science exciting,” Peter Billings. St. Charles’ science teacher and camp director believes that STEM is more and more essential and gaining momentum. The camp is designed to be just not interactive, but also to subtly incorporate other disciplines such as art, history and English into its teachings.

Sometimes, STEM is expanded to STEAM, which includes the arts. Billings’ inclusion of multiple academic disciplines helps students understand how science, math, art and energy for the upcoming school year and beyond.” he said.

During the five half-days of the camp, students created robots using simple motors, performed animal dissection, built water rockets, participated in competitions and learned how to make a video about the camp. On the final day, a Humane Society Wildlife Rescue representative brought in a rescued bird for students to see as they discussed the tremendous diversity in San Diego County’s ecosystem.

Campers gave the whole week high reviews. “It’s fun. I had such a great time finding out all the neat things you can do with simple technology,” said an 8th grade student attending an intensive 6th grade, shared. “This is the best camp I’ve ever been to.”

Incorporating 6th graders could attend the camp, and allow the camp to set the other end of the age limit scale. Anyone, not only St. Charles students, was welcomed. Jeffrey Swift, a 6-year-old from Clairemont who is not a student said “I’m really excited about the rocket part.” I love building rockets.”

Developing entire students — mind, spirit and body — is the commitment at St. Charles. Encouraging children to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) is the ethos at St. Charles. Encouraging children to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) is the ethos at St. Charles. Encouraging children to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) is the ethos at St. Charles. Encouraging children to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) is the ethos at St. Charles. Encouraging children to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) is the ethos at St. Charles. Encouraging children to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) is the ethos at St. Charles. Encouraging children to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) is the ethos at St. Charles. Encouraging children to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) is the ethos at St. Charles. Encouraging children to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) is the ethos at St. Charles. Encouraging children to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) is the ethos at St. Charles. Encouraging children to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) is the ethos at St. Charles.

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The whimsical ways of Modern Times Beer at its Lomaland Fermentorium

By FRANK SABATINI Jr. | THE BEACON

With its production facility named the Lomaland Fermentorium and an on-site tasting room boasting a sensational mosaic of Michael Jackson created from thousands of Post-it notes, consumers soon learn that Modern Times Beer isn’t your everyday craft brewery.

Since launching two years ago in the Midway District by comic-book enthusiast Jacob McKean, the warehouse has become home to a prolific line of aroma-driven beers famous for their hybrid styles. It has also spawned a coffee roastery on the same grounds and a second tasting room in North Park called The Flavordome.

At Lomaland, visitors enter a 2,000-square-foot space complete with ample seating options, including a spacious bar propped up by hundreds of hard-cover books. But the academia vibe quickly turns many under the looming gaze of Jackson holding a monkey, positioned opposite another lofty wall plastered with comic-book pages from McKean’s collection.

Near the entrance hangs a series of curious, veiled portraits depicting the names and faces of the company’s key investors. They’re referred to as “the league of partygoers and elegant peo-
ple.”

The bar is rigged with 16 taps, five of them devoted to core beers such as the Lomaland bright-rustic saison, the Fortunate Islands hoppy-tropical wheat ale, and the acclaimed Black House coffee stout, which maintains a 90-point “out-
standing” rating by BeerAdvocate mag-
azine.

The other handles rotate weekly and focus on seasonal releases, pilot batches and “mysterious experiments,” many of which can be found only inside the com-
pany’s tasting rooms in the form of flights, pints and growlers.

The philosophy behind those beers: “Combine features from established cate-
gories to create new Island-of-Doctor-Moreau-style mash-ups,” referring to the fictional sci-fi doc from the name-
sake novel who transformed animal parts into hybrid humans.

Among the latest newfangled rollouts is Mega Blazing World, an imperialized, amber version of the hoppy core favorite, Blazing World.

“It’s a double-dry hop beer that will stick around for at least a few weeks, depending on sales,” says Modern Times chief operations officer Chris Sarette.

Also fresh from the tanks is an IPA named Floating World, made with rare South African hops.

“We were on a mission for a couple of years to acquire those hops, and we finally got them,” Sarette adds. In its short history, Modern Times has produced 24,000 barrels of beer in the last year alone while offering regular monthly releases in cans, bottles and on draft. Sarette cites the hoppy “session-
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Jefferson Jay hosts open mic night at Winston's on Wednesday nights

There are many wonderful entertainers who call Ocean Beach home, but only one has given much of his time in the neighborhood to help enrich the community as well as help hundreds of other musicians to get their music onto San Diego stages ranging from Winston’s to the Athenaeum: Jefferson Jay. He’s a hugely talented guitarist and songwriter, with a larger-than-life personality, always on the go, always looking for the next opportunity. He can be seen and heard each Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. as the host of Winston’s open mic night. Jay, originally from New Jersey, considers Ocean Beach the ideal location from which to launch his many projects. “People are super-appreciative here; people couldn’t be more warm and welcoming,” he said. “Musically, I think people are accepting and up for hearing what people have to offer in general. Being from the East Coast, I’m kind of used to people giving their opinion, whether you like it or not. It’s not like that in San Diego. People want to do their own thing and therefore respect others’ right to do their thing, and that makes for a pretty welcoming environment.”

This is an ideal situation for any of the performers on his open mic night. “I’m actually considering renaming the open mic night ‘Winston’s Wednesday Welcome.’ It’s a bit of a mouthful, but that’s the idea we’re going for. New name, new poster.” Jay notes that while most of his gigs and events involve original music, Bob Marley is the OB headliner when it comes to covers. “He’s the Beatles of the area,” he said. “Whoever is at all up to dancing will reveal themselves through a Bob Marley tune.”

Upcoming projects for Jay include the pending release of his seventh album, set to be a selection of works culled from his Operation 365 Project, which saw him post three videos on YouTube every day for a year. “It was 1,100 videos,” he said. “Each day, Jay posted a cover song, an original and a video he shot of a local performer at a variety of venues such as defunct restaurant Portugalia. “The new album will be the 12 best songs I wrote for that,” he said.

Sports fans may have recently heard Jay on the Scott and BR radio program, airing on the Mighty 1090, where he’s been a guest almost a dozen times over the past years. “That’s probably the most unique thing I do,” he said. “I really enjoy that, singing funny songs about the Padres or the Chargers or whatever can be joked about in sports. I’ll be on again soon, as the Charger season is coming. I just wrote a preseason song for the show; fourth year in a row I’ve done for them.”

In addition to his own shows, Jay hopes to be able to stage another edition later this year of his 24 Hours of Music concert series, which features around-the-clock entertainment. “I’d love to get that going this year; I’m just waiting for the right confluence,” he said. “It’s been six years since the last one (2009), so I’d like to, but I don’t want to force it. It’s a lot of work.”

For his part, he’s pleased with his life in music. “I still dream of having a team to do a lot of the background work someday,” he said. “And I know I’ll get further when that happens. But in the meantime, I try to take the OB approach to life, to music, and enjoy the fun parts and not get too put off by the phone calls, the bookings and other details,” he mused.
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City drafts new regulations for short-term vacation rentals

By LISA HAUSERSTADT | The Voice of San Diego

Short-term vacation rentals may soon be legal – and regulated – in San Diego.

City staffers released a memo on Aug. 12 that lays out a potential framework for traditional vacation rentals and for those that have proliferated through sites like Airbnb and VRBO, which connect hosts and visitors. A proposed ordinance drafted by the city’s Development Services Department would allow up to two paying visitors to stay in a room within a home and full-home rental stays of fewer than 30 days. Hosts who book more than two visitors or multiple rooms at a time would be considered bed and breakfast operators, which would come with more requirements.

Here’s a rundown of the rules being proposed:

Renting out an entire space

The draft proposes these be generally allowed for less than a month in most residential areas. Hosts would be required to share and enforce a rental agreement with visitors and designate a local contact to respond within an hour of any complaints about bad behavior at the property. City leaders will have to set minimum stays and visits and are allowed per month.

Home sharing

The property owner is required to remain in the home while the visitor stays for fewer than 30 days. No more than two lodgers are allowed, and an arrangement is allowed for only one room or with one party. At least one parking space must be provided. City leaders will decide how often visits are allowed.

Bed and breakfasts

Homeowners who host more than two visitors or coordinate more than two stays at once would be classified as bed and breakfast operators. This label wouldn’t necessarily mean meals are provided but would require that the property owner stick around during the visit. Depending on where the home is located, operators could need to get a neighborhood use permit or a conditional use permit, which can take more than a year to obtain. These hosts would also need to have a parking space for the operator and additional spaces for the guest rooms. There are additional regulations and parking requirements depending on the zone the home is in.

Still, the rules probably don’t quell some bitter disagreements over the issue that have flared during months of public hearings, heated debates and even legal threats.

Bob Vacchi, the city’s Development Services director, said the tension put pressure on the city.

“It’s been extremely difficult for us to put (the draft rules) together because there’s really no consensus,” he said.

Even with the draft ordinance, the city remains a house divided on short-term rentals.

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Back to school with new teachers, programs and technology at Point Loma Cluster

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

As we round the corner on a new school year beginning Sept. 8, the Point Loma Cluster’s nine schools – Point Loma High, Correia and Dana middle schools and Silver Gate, Cabrillo, Dewey, Loma Portal, Sunset View and Ocean Beach elementary schools – are all hitting the ground running.

“PLC staff are looking forward to the 2015-16 school year as we continue to work with our students to provide the best educational opportunities for them,” said cluster spokesman Scott Irwin, Dana principal. “We are committed to our goal of developing students who are self-directed in their own learning and become active, literate, contributing members of society, dedicated to making a positive difference in the world.”

Irwin said the ultimate objective is for Point Loma students to be “prepared for success the day after high school.”

Point Loma High principal Hans Becker said new staff members for the upcoming school year include a yet-to-be-named vice principal.

“We also have some exciting new programs/pathways at PLHS, including principles of biomedical and human body systems which will enhance our robust sports medicine program,” Becker said.

“We will continue to offer and expand Mesa College classes, including speech communications 103 and a 1/CSD Extensions course, organic biology.”

There’s good news to report at Dewey and OB elementary schools.

Dewey was just funded $19,000 from the Point Loma Optimists to open a brand new science lab, said principal Tanya McMillen.

“Our three-hour preschool program with morning and afternoon sessions will begin its second year here,” noted OB Elementary principal Marco Drapeau, adding, “Every classroom will have a Promethean Smartboard this year.” Some classes will pilot the Sanford Harmony program, a social education curriculum to enhance teamwork and cooperation.

Drappeau added volunteers from Newbreak Church in OB are giving the main office a “make-over” via a new paint job.

On Loma Portal Elementary’s website, principal Rebecca Peirls noted the institution is “committed to providing a physical, social and academic learning environment that is worthy of all our students. Our instructional program challenges our students to reach their fullest potential and prepare them for lifelong skills. We look forward to continuing positive relationships with our parents and school community. Our partnership is instrumental in the successes of Loma Portal Students.”

Looking ahead to 2015-16, PLC kicks off the new school year with greater alignment between the Point’s nine schools. Loma Portal and Dana Middle School will begin the new school year with earlier start times – Loma Portal 8:20 a.m.-2:40 p.m. and Dana Middle 7:35 a.m.-2:10 p.m.

There are also two new principals joining PLC’s admin team: Jimmy Jaramillo at Sunset View and Maria Vidal-Fowler at Silver Gate.

Irwin said cluster schools will continue their work around a common philosophy called “The Pointer Way,” which involves K-12 school staff members engaging students in conversations around academics, social skills and the role that physical and social environments play in student success.

“This type of increased vertical and horizontal alignment is made possible by the recent alignment of start times,” said Irwin, noting that the cluster’s nine principals have set aside three Thursdays during the 2015-16 school year.

He said the goal of those Thursdays will be to provide staff members from all schools with the opportunity to learn together and collaborate.

“We also plan to continue our series of parent information nights during the 2015-16 school year,” said Irwin. “We plan to extend our learning in these areas and include new topics.”

Irwin said Dana and Correia will continue their work to support the biology and multi-media pathways that lead to Point Loma High School by increasing the number of courses offered to students. Video production will be offered at Dana Middle starting in fifth grade.

“Students who find success in this program may choose to continue their learning through Correia Middle and PLHS, where they will be able to take advantage of their state-of-the-art multimedia/video production studio,” Irwin said.

“We are excited about the work taking place in the cluster,” noted Irwin, adding, “Pointer Pride is a belief system in our community that starts in kindergarten and continues through PLHS.”

Scott Irwin
Cluster Spokesman

In Memory of
James Patrick Latham

A lifetime resident of Ocean Beach, was 74 when he passed away. He was born on March 17th, 1941 and passed away on August 5th, 2015.

Patrick was born and raised in Ocean Beach and was a graduate of Point Loma High School. He was a friend to all and a stranger to none. Patrick was passionate about his love and knowledge of plants, cooking, animals, friends, antiques or sharing a good story. He enjoyed spending his days at Dusty Rhodes Park with his little buddy Rocky and many, many friends.

He is survived by his brothers John and Robert Latham and multiple nieces, nephews and all the friends he called family. He is predeceased by his parents and his sister Jacque-line Latham.

A celebration of life will be held at Dusty Rhodes Park on Sunday, September 13th from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.


And as Patrick would say, “Thank you friend for sharing your day.”

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Brother vs. brother in Aztecs vs. Toreros clash

When the San Diego State Aztecs and University of San Diego Toreros clash in a football season opener Saturday, Sept. 5, one extended family in an expected Qualcomm Stadium crowd of 50,000 will have a very difficult time deciding who to cheer for.

Former Point Loma High football standouts Christian and Tevin Heyward chose different paths after earning prep honors as Pointers. And those paths converge at 5 p.m. that night, in a game pitting a top 18 Division I university against a top 18 national recruit who selected USC from six major universities, the 6-0, 225-pound redshirt sophomore, majoring in sociology, wears jersey number 45 and will be competing for playing time in the Torero backfield.

The game will also feature a third Pointer alum, as hard-hitting Torero junior Jamaal Agnew (jersey number 26) begins his third season as a starter at cornerback. A communication major, the 5-10, 185-pound Agnew has drawn pre-season all-league mention and needs to break up only 10 more opponents' passes to set an all-time USD record.

The universities have not met on the football field in seven at 21-14.

Pointers fall to Warriors in opener

When the 2015 edition of the Point Loma Pointers football team jogged off Bennie Edens Field at halftime of its season-opening game last Saturday, the team seemed to have the visiting El Camino Warriors under control, leading by a 21-7 margin.

But when the second half of the game got under way, the teams seemed to reverse roles, as the Wildcats reeled off 21 unanswered points to escape with the 28-21 victory.

The Wildcats, beaten early by the miscue bug, gave the Pointers three short fields, the first on a Wildcat punt that soared high into the air only to be carried back by the prevailing westerly winds of Pete Ross Stadium for minus one yard.

The Dogs then drove 32 yards for the game's opening score, with highly touted running back Jaylen Griffin, who scored all three Pointer touchdowns, sweeping left from six yards out.

On the next Wildcat possession, a hit by Pointer junior Tshombre Carter caused a fumble picked up by senior Brian Kerl and returned to the visitors' 19-yard line.

This time, the Pointers struck immediately with Griffin again going to the left on the first play for the 1-4-0 lead.

On the first play of the second quarter, the Wildcats turned the ball over when another hard Pointer hit jarred the ball from Wildcat quarterback Beau Gallegos' grip.

This time, however, Pointer quarterback Brenden Torrence was picked off for the first of two times by Wildcat John Armentrout, who totaled 81 yards returning his pair of picks.

Moments later, a Gallegos-to-Armentrout pass of 39 yards put El Camino on the scoreboard.

But with only 1:53 left before intermission, Pointer sophomore Mathew Fa'aalele snared a Gallegos pass, returning it to the Wildcat four-yard-line, with Griffin scoring his team's final points of the game.

In what proved to be a preview of the second half, Gallegos moved his team downfield in 1:44 before junior Anthony Pelayo intercepted a desperation pass with nine seconds left.

Following a Pointer fumble on the second play of the second half, the Wildcats seemed a different team, driving for a second score that brought them within seven at 21-14.

Then, on the next Dog possession, Armentrout reeled in his second interception, returning the ball inside the Pointers' 20. Four plays later, the Wildcats tied the game with both scores coming after Dog turnovers.

A long drive by El Camino, one of few possessions in the final minutes to suffer the tough loss.

The Dogs return home to take on Lincoln's Hornets Saturday, Sept. 12 in a 3 p.m. kickoff. The Hornets drubbed hapless Serra 60-0 in their opener as the Pointers await a scheduled Friday, Sept. 18 visit to the Tierrasanta school.

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

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On any summer day, a group of people mostly in their teens and 20s will be making the 30-foot leap from the arch at Sunset Cliffs in Ocean Beach into the waters below, which vary in depth according to the tide and season.

That was the case on Friday, Aug. 28, with youth doing what for some has become a rite of passage: cliff jumping.

What’s it like? “Thrilling,” answered one woman, who requested anonymity. She was among several school-age people at Sunset Cliffs recently to check out the view – and the drop – which is top-rated on Yelp as offering “the best cliff jumping in San Diego.” La Jolla Cove and “the Clam,” further north up the coast, is ranked second.

Another “jumper” on Friday afternoon noted the experience was “worth it. At first when you jump, you get an empty feeling,” he said. “But right when you hit, it’s a sense of relief.”

How deep was the water that day? “Deep enough,” responded one diver. “I’d say about nine feet,” replied another.

Asked if they’d been approached by police or lifeguards while jumping off the arch, those present said that they hadn’t seen either.

How many jumped? “Thirty or 40 in the last hour,” said one person as another did a back-flip off the cliffs to cheers from their comrades urging them on.

Obviously, cliff jumping is thrilling, but it’s also potentially dangerous, say lifeguards. Lifeguard Lt. James Gartland oversees the Ocean Beach and Sunset Cliffs area. He said cliff jumping at the “Arch” is not only dangerous – it’s illegal.

“Any jump into the Pacific Ocean that is more than five feet is illegal according to the San Diego Municipal Code,” said Gartland, adding that prohibition has been on the books at least 20 years.

“We do cite people,” Garland said, admitting the act has to be witnessed by a police officer or a lifeguard. That can be difficult, he added, given staff limitations and the busy summer season.

As far back as June of 1996, the San Diego City Council enacted legislation fining cliff jumpers up to $280. Minors cited are required to appear with a parent in court. As of 2009, the fine had been increased to $500, which doesn’t include the cost of emergency service, which could cost upwards of $1,000 if a jumper should be injured and require emergency care.

Lifeguards do have a boat patrol in the area, said Gartland, noting cliff jumpers will be warned – or cited – if they’re witnessed jumping.

And that is not happening presently at the arch.
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This rare property features several ideal living areas perfectly suited to complement San Diego’s culture of indoor/outdoor living highlighted by three fireplaces. Designed as a private retreat the property includes: the primary home which offers 3 bedrooms, a den and 2 baths which is enhanced by the original solid mahogany doors and decorative tile work throughout, the guest cottage which can be used as either a guest quarters or a yoga studio, a maid’s quarters located above the detached two car garage and an outdoor kitchen, and two very large storage rooms (currently used as a garden shed and adventure storage).

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Film about Point Loma surfer debuts in Ocean Beach Sept. 5

Bobby DuCharme from Ocean Beach, a quadriplegic from a surfing accident in Coronado in 1999, started his own video production company, Paralyzed Productions, which makes surf films and documentaries. DuCharme’s eighth film, “Through My Eyes,” is an inspiring story about Point Loma surfer Rodger Eales, who also made it through tough times growing up in Point Loma/Ocean Beach and is now a San Diego lifeguard and schoolteacher.

The film will debut 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Point Loma/Ocean Beach Masonic Lodge, 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. Local surf shops have donated tons of cool stuff for a fundraising raffle. All proceeds will go to “Can’t Keep Me Down,” a nonprofit organization that DuCharme and Lori Boyters founded in 2008 to help other paralyzed individuals and their families adjust to living life as a quad.

DuCharme took Eales under his wing when he was about 12 and taught him everything he knew about surfing and got him some great sponsors. Eales is a very special person to DuCharme, and he was passionate about making this film and sharing his story.

Bacon at Liberty Station

Bacon – either you love it or you’re wrong. What other singular ingredient elicits such desire and excitement? There must be something about the smoky-cool smell, the savory ways in which it’s cooked, the seductive flavor. What other ingredient makes your fingers beg to reach out and grab another bite? Bacon is the answer.

What to expect at this “Bacon Fest” is two days of unlimited indulgence in honor of International Bacon Day. Bacon Fest (www.sdbaconfest.com) returns to San Diego’s finest City, but on Saturday, Sept. 5, from 2 to 5:30 p.m., the Hormel Black Label San Diego Bacon Fest (www.sdbaconfest.com) returns to Preble Field in UTC Park in Liberty Station for a festival centered around America’s favorite pork pleasure.

Organized by PushPins Media and sponsored by Hormel Black Label Bacon, this event will unite the masses with San Diego’s favorite butchers, caterers and distilleries for a day of unlimited indulgence in honor of International Bacon Day.

Financial Peace program

All Souls’ Episcopal Church is presenting Financial Peace University (FPU) beginning Sept. 23. FPU is a program to help couples/individuals look at their debt, reduce it and learn a lifestyle that will help them manage their money. FPU is a light-hearted program that teaches handling money.

This extraordinary course was created by Dave Ramsey, a nationally known financial planner, and it involves video teaching, class discussions and interactive small groups. All Souls’ and the Stewardship committee invite members of the parish, the community, as well as, the military to attend.

The program is nine weeks every Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 23 at All Souls’ Episcopal Church, 1475 Catalina Blvd. The cost is $105 per individual or couple – this is a 10 percent military discount. Scholarships are available upon request. Class size is limited to 25 people.

To sign up or if you have any questions, contact markanokes@yahoo.com. For more information, visit www.daveramsey.com/fpu.

Pointers Holiday Craft Faire

With the holiday season fast approaching, area crafters are being sought for an event that directly benefits local high school students and staff.

The PLHS Pointers Holiday Craft Faire takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 10 on the school campus. All proceeds are used by the Protect Our Pointers committee, whose mission is to provide certified athletic trainers at every PLHS sports event.

The trainers, from Point Loma Nazarene University, prevent and treat injuries immediately and also provide lessons to PLHS students exploring athletic training as a career.

Each 10-by-10-foot fare space is priced at $60. Crafters can obtain an application or receive further information from event organizer Eleanor Sny- der at protectourpointers@gmail.com. The Protect Our Pointers committee is part of the PLHS Pointer Association, a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit corporation supporting the school.

---Scott Hopkins

Donate eyeglasses in mailbox

If you have ever wondered what to do with your old, unneeded eyeglasses, sunglasses, readers or children’s glasses, well, wonder no more. On Friday, Sept. 4, Postal Service letter carriers in San Diego City and County will team up with Lions Clubs International for the 15th annual Recycle for Sight eyeglass collection.

By leaving your glasses in a plastic bag at your mailbox, you’ll be helping needy patients around the world who desperately need corrective lenses. Your donation means many will see who are otherwise unable to do so. Your donation means many eyes will be registered and paired with your eyeglasses. Your donation means many will be able to see the world clearly for the first time.

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