Kiss the Beach Boys at this year’s Street Fair & Chili Cook-Off

Annual fest on June 25

Thousands will flock to Ocean Beach to enjoy food, drinks, chili, live music, art and great people watching at the 37th annual Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival on Saturday, June 25.

The free festival will include an oceanfront chili cook-off, vendor and food booths, Artists Alley, a beachside beer garden, live music and entertainment, family friendly activities, carnival rides and games, art, the Community Mural Project and more.

The Kiss tribute band will be back to rally the crowd. This time they’ll support the ‘Year of the Pier’ by donning their ’60s surfer best and rocking out to the Beach Boys.

The street fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the 4800 to 5000 blocks of Newport Avenue, along the waterfront and in the pier parking lot, and along the cross streets of Newport Avenue at Bacon Street and Cable Street.

Free trolley services will run for people parking near Robb Field (every 30 minutes) and on Sea World Drive at Pacific Coast Highway (every hour) from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will also be a free bike valet at the intersection of Bacon Street and Newport Avenue, courtesy of the San Diego City planners allow buildup on Froude St.

‘Commissioners completely ignored that Ocean Beach has had enough forced density.’

JON LINNEY
CHAIR OF PENINSULA COMMUNITY PLANNING BOARD

Overriding neighbors’ and planners’ concerns, the city Planning Commission May 26 voted 5-1 to deny an appeal of developer’s plans to build two homes on a split lot some Ocean Beach neighbors consider undersized for the project.

Developer’s plans are to demolish the existing single-family home at 2257 Froude St., and build two 1,814-square-foot homes each over a 1,073-square-foot basement-garage on two legal lots.

The project site is unique in a number of ways, not the least being that the street on that it sits straddles two different planning areas – Point Loma and Ocean Beach.

“It seemed to me we were being patronized,” said nearby project neighbors Judy and Tom Parry, retired schoolteachers, who contend the proposed project is oversized and out of character with the surrounding neighborhood.

Parry noted both OB and Peninsula community planning boards, several of whose members spoke at the May 26 planning commission meeting.
Cabrillo National Monument to open park after dark for stargazing

By LAINIE FRASER

As the Cabrillo National Monument Foundation celebrates 60 years in the park, they invite the public to a Park After Dark experience under a full moon.

On Monday, June 20, after regular visiting hours have ended, the Cabrillo National Monument will be open to both foundation members and non-members for an educational and fun moonwalk. Telescopes will be provided by the San Diego Astronomy Club for stargazing. According to the executive director of the Cabrillo National Monument Foundation Gerrie Trussell, Saturn, Venus and Jupiter were spotted last year with the help of the San Diego Astronomy Club. There will also be tours that will take groups through and around the trails.

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Train where you want: Concierge personal trainer makes house calls

“I can see that you have more strength left,” says Rachael Stoltz, personal trainer. “Six more!”

Stoltz is training with me in my gym, which is the place I wanted to work out. The training is very efficient, and I truly can feel the fat burning. Stoltz explains that building lean muscle will burn fat and increase my strength. Meanwhile, Stoltz’s business idea is founded in availability — to come where her customer wants to work out. “When I come to wherever they want to, they don’t have any excuse left not to train. In many cases, people don’t have time to work out or they can’t drive to the gym,” Stoltz says.

She helps older people train in their homes. Seniors want to maintain their ability to move and do regular stuff like go to the grocery store and walk their dogs. Some of them want to exercise in a safe environment, maintain their balance, and their independence. Stoltz always brings her equipment with her — yoga mats, chin weights, balls and ropes — so that the customer can try different workouts.

San Diego resident Stoltz is originally from Poway and has a kinesiology degree in physical therapy and more than 12 years of training experience. I want to get more muscle so Stoltz shows me simple moves to develop my abs, biceps, triceps and shoulders and to help my sore neck. She is very patient and knowledgeable. Stoltz helps clients work out how they want; training depends on what they want to achieve. “It’s great if something truly motivates a customer to train,” she says. “The real reason to work out has to be something that they value in life, for example to be able to play with your grandkids or maintain the relationship with your significant other or live longer.”

“The results are incredible. I have an 82-year-old client who tripped and caught himself with only his hands in a push up position. His knees never touched the ground. Your body doesn’t care how old you are.”

“You can build strength and lean muscle at any age.”

Stoltz’s life goal is to help people live healthful lifestyles by creating balance and joy in their customers’ lives. “Outside shows what is inside,” she says. “I want to deal with forgiveness and guilt and get the problems inside solved.”

Stoltz offers a free initial workout and consultation. Visit conciergepersonaltrainingsd.com or call (619) 284-8004 for more information.

Billboard battle between PLA and motel in Point Loma goes to court

By DAVE SCHWARTZ | THE BEACON

An ongoing battle over a billboard between a Point Loma motel owner and a nonprofit group got nuttier.

The Point Loma Association (PLA) May 27 filed a lawsuit in San Diego Superior Court against father-son Horace (Holly) and Alan Murdock, owners of the Dolphin Motel at 2912 Garrison St. The suit alleges breach of contract over a purported 2013 agreement between the parties.

At issue is a billboard acquired by Dolphin Motel on an adjacent parcel, formerly the Small Hotel now the Pearl Hotel at 1410 Rosecrans St.

In 2013, the Murdocks requested the Point Loma Association’s help to appeal to the city to waive the handicapped parking requirements to turn their hotel’s adjacent office space into a four-room hotel.

The PLA contends the Murdocks agreed to remove the billboard on their property in exchange for the PLA’s support in backing their expansion. The nonprofit claims the Murdocks later reneged on that pledge.

Robert Tripp Jackson, immediate past president of the PLA, said the association was initially approached by the Murdocks in February 2013 in a letter offering the “permanent removal of the billboard” on their property at 1435-55 Rosecrans in exchange for the PLA’s support of their application for a parking variation with the city.

On May 8, 2013, the PLA sent off a letter to the city’s development services department giving their full support to the Murdocks’ expansion project under the condition that the billboard be removed.

More recently, a new development with the Dolphin Motel has brought the issue of the billboard to a head. “We found out the (Dolphin) motel was on the market and they were in negotiations on closing a deal with a buyer,” said Jackson. “If that happened, conveyance to a different owner, our (billboard) agreement would be void unless we put something on the record.”

Years ago, the Village of Point Loma was blighted by a dozen or more billboards, the removal of which became a PLA priority. Only two of those billboards remain, including the one left on the Murdock’s property at Garrison and Rosecrans streets.

The Murdocks could not be reached for comment for this story. Previously contacted by the Peninsula Beacon, Alan Murdock, speaking on his father’s behalf, said: “Other than to agree that there are two sides to every story until we work through and resolve some legal issues in regard to this situation, it would be premature and inappropriate to comment any further.”

Further complicating the matter is that the billboard’s owner, Clear Channel, has demanded compensation for it should it ever be removed. Clear Channel cited a state law mandating that “any governmental entity that requires the removal of a lawfully erected billboard as a condition of a permit be required to compensate the billboard company for the removal.”

City Attorney Jan Goldsmith has since said, with regard to the billboard, that the city is indemnified.

“The removal of the billboard is the sole reason plaintiff (PLA) endorsed and supported defendant’s (Murdock’s) application for a permit,” states an excerpt from the lawsuit. “Defendants breached the agreement by failing to remove the billboard and they continue to refuse after repeated requests.”

New app allows residents to report problems to city

Mayor Kevin L. Faulconer recently introduced an innovative pilot project and mobile app called Get It Done San Diego that allows people to report problems and request improvements for their neighborhoods. With Get It Done, which is available for iPhone and Android users, people can report nonemergency problems to the city through the new mobile app and web portal at www.sandiego.gov. The Get It Done app also allows San Diego residents to track the progress of a complaint and increase efficiency for both residents and city crews.

To report a problem, people can now take and upload photos related to over 20 nonemergency problems with roads, street lights, traffic signals and more. The Get It Done app uses GPS information embedded within photos to automatically update the address and location of problems.
Get your submissions in by June 25 for Beacon's popular photo contest

While you're at the 37th annual Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival June 25, stop off at the Peninsula Beacon's booth, No. 264 in the 4900 block of Newport Avenue, to participate in San Diego Community Newspaper Group's annual amateur photo contest.

All you have to do is check out post-ed submissions for the newspaper's ever-popular 24th annual Amateur Photo Contest. Then fill out a slip denoting your favorite entries and put them in the box provided.

"Be sure to send in your best photo of the Peninsula area taken over the past year," said Mike Fahey, Beacon sales rep. "There are some great prizes for the top three places, including some $100 gift certificates to great restaurants. The best part is your photo will be published in the Beacon for all to see."

Fahey's always amazed at just how many people drop by the Beacon booth to say hello, check out the photos and select their favorite entries.

"We usually get more than 400 ballots," Fahey added. Photos must be taken in the Ocean Beach, Shelter Island, Point Loma, La Portal and Sports Arena/ Midway area by local residents. It's also your chance to share thoughts and comments with the Beacon staff. The deadline for entries in the photo contest is Tuesday, June 21. Photos submitted must have been between June 15, 2015 and June 15, 2016.

Entries may be dropped off at The Beacon Offices, 1621 Grand Ave, on the 2nd floor, or mailed to: The Beacon, Attn: Photo Contest, 1621 Grand Ave., Suite C, San Diego, CA, 92109.

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County Bicycle Coalition.

The highlight of this year's fest will be the 50th anniversary celebration of the OB Pier, which opened on July 2, 1966. Ocean Beach MainStreet Association will commemorate the pier with photo dating back to its inception in 1966, and information about the OB Pier's rich history in partnership with the Ocean Beach Historical Society.

Other pier activities will include a kids fishing game, photo kiosk with a lifesize photo backdrop of the pier's opening celebration in 1966, Living Coast Discovery Center's interactive crab display and the opportunity to sign up for the San Diego Junior Lifeguard Foundation's annual pier jump.

Attendees can stop by Rock and Roll San Diego's booth to get a free 15-minute music lesson alongside the wild and furry Kiss tribute band, as they're dressed in full face painting with long hair and Hawaiian shirts.

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So say spokespersons for the new facility, which held a soft opening May 19 at its new facility at 4896 Newport Ave. Helms is in the space previously inhabited by Humble Hippie on the corner of Cable Street.

“Helm's engineers great-quality beer, family and community,” said Joseph Lapin, creative director for Circa Interactive, which handles the microbrewery's marketing. “They engineer every place they work; literally build it.”

Based in Kearny Mesa, Helm's is branching out. The microbrewery prides itself on its hand-made, award-winning beers.

“They (owners) love their beer and their community: That’s why we’re all excited about coming to OB and joining the huge push for culture, food and beer there,” said Lapin. “Helm’s wants to be part of the growth of Ocean Beach. They want to really focus on building community, family, neighborhood.”

Helm’s sees itself as “part of the big wave and the growth of microbrews and craft beer,” said Lapin, adding the company came to OB “not to change things, but to come here and be a part of it – do it right.”

Three of Helm’s original owners – Tim Johnson, Bryan Ruiz and Jason Mitchell – hail from maritime backgrounds: Johnson from the Navy, and Ruiz and Mitchell from the merchant marine. They also have ties to the local shipbuilding industry.

Even head brewer Daniel Lawrence, from Baltimore, has salt in his veins, having previously spent plenty of time cranking on Chesapeake Bay.

It therefore isn’t surprising Helm’s wound up in Ocean Beach. Lapin said the styles of the microbrewery – and the community – suit one another.

Helm’s is associated with maritime lifestyle,” said Lapin, noting OB is a “gritty, tight community,” which is why the microbrewery “fits in naturally.”

Ocean Beach is quickly becoming a destination for beer and food enthusiasts, said Lapin pointing out that blends perfectly with Helm’s, whose owners started out “sharing beers, talking and being together.”

Noting Helm’s in OB is a “tasting room not a bar with loud music,” Lapin said Helm’s wants to develop a relationship with its customers.

“They want to get to know you, tell you about the beer and share stories,” he said, adding Helm’s is both animal and family friendly.

Helm’s beer “fleet” currently includes: Beercuccino, a porter; Bat Ten Down Brown, a rich, broody, toffee-like malt; Captains Pale Ale, a classic American brew; Goosefoot Ginger, a Belgian strong amber ale; Hop The Rip, a Red India pale ale; and Wicked As Sin, a fresh and spicy brew with resinous hops and little malt presence.

Helm’s Brewing was created by four shipbuilders who, utilizing their kinship and industrial expertise to hand-build their own brewery the same way they constructed their ships, since 2012 has engineered award winning beers deserving of people who navigate daily life through creativity and hard work.

For more information, visit helmssbrewingco.com.

Kobey’s expands to Thursday evenings

Swap meet lovers rejoice, Kobey’s in the Midway District is debuting a summertime Thursday night edition now through Labor Day.

“We felt it was a good time to try a night market in the summertime for locals and tourists giving them another (shopping) opportunity here in this beach community,” said Kobey’s president Kimberly Kobey-Pretto of the new addition held Thursdays from 3 to 8 p.m. now until Sept. 1. “We just thought it would be a good niche. The weather’s beautiful. It’s light out. So we’re trying it between Labor Day and Memorial Day.”

Kobey-Pretto noted she and her late father started the family run and operated Kobey’s in San Diego Sports Arena’s parking lot in 1980.

Family patriarch Monte Kobey launched his San Diego swap meet in 1976 at the Midway Drive-In. Thirty-six years later, Kobey’s Swap Meet at the Sports Arena remains San Diego’s biggest outdoor market drawing close to 25,000 shoppers and nearly 1,000 sellers weekly. The outdoor market offers great bargains, unique items and numerous garage sales.

Noting her family is hoping to build on our Thursday nights,” Kobey-Pretto added live musical entertainment is now provided on Thursdays by a violinist from Ocean Beach’s weekly farmers market.

“We’re also using food trucks provided by the Sports Arena,” said Kobey-Pretto. Each member of the Kobey family has played a part in the accomplishments of the market, which has been passed along to the stewardship of Monte Kobey’s children and grandchildren who’ve appeared in company ads and now help run the establishment.

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Kobey’s expands to Thursday evenings

Swap meet lovers rejoice, Kobey’s in the Midway District is debuting a summertime Thursday night edition now through Labor Day.

“We felt it was a good time to try a night market in the summertime for locals and tourists giving them another (shopping) opportunity here in this beach community,” said Kobey’s president Kimberly Kobey-Pretto of the new addition held Thursdays from 3 to 8 p.m. now until Sept. 1. “We just thought it would be a good niche. The weather’s beautiful. It’s light out. So we’re trying it between Labor Day and Memorial Day.”

Kobey-Pretto noted she and her late father started the family run and operated Kobey’s in San Diego Sports Arena’s parking lot in 1980.

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Music at Dusk benefit concert set for June 29

For centuries singers and listeners have enjoyed exploring love, hate, relationships, weather, food, royalty, sport, and the human condition by singing about it. Members of the San Diego Madrigal Singers invite you to join in listening, making music, enjoying life through music while raising funds for the August Music at Dusk concert series 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 29 at Westminster Theatre, 3598 Talbot St. The program will include works from 1469 to 1639 and vocalists that will take you on a magical journey.

A minimum $10 donation is requested. All proceeds from this benefit concert will be used to fund the 2016 Music at Dusk.

Summer Block Party highlights Liberty Station’s arts, eateries

By LAURIE FRASER | THE RECON

Liberty Station will give a taste of Point Loma to those in attendance at this weekend’s Summer Block Party.

The doors of the newest businesses at Liberty Station will be open to the public and free of charge this 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 11, to celebrate the start of summer.

“Our aim is to invite the San Diego community, Point Loma residents and first-time visitors to experience firsthand what Liberty Station has to offer,” said Nathan Cadieux, president of The Corky McMillin Cos., the development company that transformed Liberty Station into a commercial hub.

There will be kid-friendly games, craft stands, live music, and much more. The event will kickoff with a free all-levels yoga class from YogaSix.

Guests are encouraged to visit the Art District and the San Diego Comic Art Gallery where there will be a meet-and-greet event with Kevin Eastman, co-creator of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Guests are also welcome to visit the new Moniker General, where the first 50 customers will receive a new Moniker General, where the first 50 customers will receive a free tote bag with free coffee and beer samples.

Those in attendance are invited to taste their way through Liberty Station and try food and drinks from some of the best restaurants in San Diego. Mess Hall, Dirty Birds and Officine Buona Forchetta are among a few of the many eateries offering complimentary tastings. The Lot will be offering popcorn to guests wandering around and Soda & Swine will be sampling their summer cocktails.

“From newly opened eateries to the long-standing art galleries and everything in between, the Summer Block Party is a new and exciting way to engage with the neighborhood,” Cadieux said.

With the opening of the Liberty Public Market and the success of the businesses taking up residence, this year. When asked about what she has taught biology there for the past 32 years and is passionate about cycling, teaching, and Point Loma.

Maas is currently training to participate in the Race Across the West cycling event on June 14 to raise money to help fight Parkinson’s disease. She’s been training hard by climbing the hills on the Peninsula twice daily and riding in Borrego on the weekends.

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Point Loman rides to raise funds to fight Parkinson’s disease

By ANNA JENSEN | THE RECON

Sylvia Maas, 52, a Point Loma native, is riding hundreds of miles to raise money for the Parkinson’s Disease Foundation. Maas went to school at Point Loma High School, has taught biology there for the past 32 years and is passionate about cycling, teaching, and Point Loma.

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The Race Across the West
McEachern conquers Ivy League softball, earns its highest honor

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Four years ago, Point Loma High softball star Katie McEachern was torching Western League opponents with both her glove and bat, and because of her matching abilities in the classroom was awarded a scholarship to prestigious Dartmouth College of the Ivy League.

After four years as a shortstop wearing the Big Green’s colors, McEachern’s collegiate career can be summarized in one short sentence: She came, she saw, she conquered.

McEachern last month received the school’s highest athletic honor, the Kenneth Archibald Prize, presented to “the member of the graduating class who has been four years in attendance, who has been the best all-around athlete, regard also being had to moral worth and high standing in scholarship.”

For only the sixth time the award has been given in over 100 years, a tie was McEachern to share the award with a men’s tennis player. “I am so thankful I had the opportunity to play college softball,” McEachern said, “and so lucky to be at Dartmouth College. My career is decorated, but my achievements don’t come close to covering the amazing people I’ve met through softball.”

McEachern, who graduates on June 13 with an anthropology major, leaves huge cleats to fill, having set several career records at the historic school opened in 1769 at Hanover, N.H.

No player before has hit 40 home runs (HR), collected 203 hits (H), 129 runs batted in (RBI), scored 122 runs (R), and had a .547 on-base percentage (OBP), all five doubles against Penn. As a junior in 2015, McEachern again added to her record-setting numbers.

Her stats in every category rocketed even higher as she raised her school-record SP to .833, recorded a team-leading .447 BA, a .596 OBP, had 51 H, scored 43 R and drilled another 10 HR, leading her team to its second consecutive Ivy League title.

She was recognized with her first league Player of the Year honor and also named to the NFCA Northeast All-Region second team.

“I’ve worked hard to get to where I am,” McEachern said, “and I’m lucky enough to say I left it all out on the field with no regrets.”

Her top memories include hitting for the cycle during her freshman year.

The triple was the last thing I completed and I was so invested in the game I didn’t even know I had just completed the cycle. When I reached the dugout, everyone was cheering and super excited for me. I really felt a part of the team from that moment.”

This summer, McEachern is excited about playing for a team in Sweden.

“I plan to be a graduate assistant softball coach,” McEachern added. “I want to pursue a career in athletics and also continue my education by obtaining an MBA. I love coaching and I believe pursuing both coaching and business administration is the next step toward finding my true passion.”

McEachern offered words of advice to young athletes reading her story.

“I want to encourage them to pursue their passions,” she emphasized. “It’s worth it. It doesn’t matter what other people are doing. You might be ‘missing out’ but it’s worth it in the long run. Do what you love and don’t look back.”

Mary McEachern, Katie’s mother, was on hand recently for a jersey presentation before the final home game of her daughter’s award-winning career for the Big Green.

10 HR with a .331 BA and a .634 SP. As a sophomore in 2014, McEachern again earned first-team All-Ivy League honors, this time in a unanimous vote. She led the team with 54 Runs, 11 Doubles and eight HR. Her .618 SP and 15 doubles set Dartmouth records.

That season saw the Big Green capture the Ivy League championship, where McEachern recorded three hits and five doubles against Penn.

“We had the team to win the league,” head coach and Pointer alum David Wells told a gathering of more than 200 players, parents and program boosters. “But it just didn’t happen this year.”

Injury to key players, as Wells noted, factored in to the team’s performance.

Overall, the varsity Pointers finished 12-16, a record that left them ranked 14th among 19 teams in the CIF’s Div. II power rankings. Only 12 were selected for post-season play.

In Western League standings, the Pointers finished 4-8, ahead of only Mission Bay, a team that beat them twice in three meetings, including two crucial late-season contests.

A six-game losing streak from April 5-18 that included league games with Madison, University City and La Jolla was followed by a win over Mission Bay and another three-game losing streak that left the Pointers burdened with a 1-6 league mark and largely sealed their fate.

Catcher Jared Bacon, only a sophomore, was named Defensive Most Valuable Player of the Year for his error-free season in 25 games behind the plate.

Another underclassman, junior Roman Panigia, was named Pitcher of the Year. Panigia had an earned run average of 1.94 in 11 appearances covering 21.2 innings. Opponents batted .222 against him.

The team’s Most Valuable Player, junior Mathew Anberg, stood out for his hitting average of .500 and his 19 stolen bases. The only senior among team honors was backup catcher Connor Carr who was awarded the Coach Delgado Leadership Award for his continual effort, hustle and support that made him a favorite among teammates.

Eleven players were honored for their academic achievement, led by junior Aidan Yackly (4.50 grade point average), seniors Seth Urbon (3.91) and Spencer Gedestad (4.25).

College choices for seniors include Trevor Allen (SDSU); Cole van den Helder (Unic of Oregon); Urbon (Georgia Tech); Gedestad (USD); Philip Huber (Cal Maritime); Brady Young and Matt Lombardi (Palomar CC); and Carr (USD).

The Pointers’ junior varsity team had an excellent 21-4 overall record and their 13-1 league mark gave them a Western League championship.

Head coach Kyle Harvey introduced his 23 players, and pitcher Austin Correia, who threw a perfect game at La Jolla, was thrilled when Wells presented him a baseball signed by all New York Yankee players to pitch perfect games including himself, David Cone and fellow PLHS alumni Don Larsen.

Freshman team players, under head coach Jeff Solis, compiled a 13-7 overall record, including 9-2 in league play. Solis and his assistants prepared an individual honor for each of the 20 members of their team.
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**EDUCATION**

**Nick Cannon visits PLHS to encourage entrepreneurship**

By LAINIE FRASER | THE BEACON

San Diego’s own Nick Cannon is helping high schoolers go from students to entrepreneurs at this year’s College Career and Technical Education annual showcase.

Career technical education courses are offered at schools throughout the San Diego Unified School District. The courses integrate industry skills with real-world applications that prepare students for success and push them to explore their entrepreneurial spirit.

Since the start of the school year, students at Point Loma High School have been working in teams to bring their entrepreneurial ideas to life.

The students were asked to develop an original concept, build resumes, a business plan, a presentation and a promotional poster.

Every year there is a showcase that acts as a platform for students to share their ideas and products with local businesses. This year, students came up with a variety of concepts such as cellphone cases that double as 3D printers, clothing lines, visual effects companies and college information podcasts. Cannon, a musician and celebrity entrepreneur, met with the students representing Point Loma High School last week prior to the official showcase.

“This program exposes students to global career and entrepreneur-ship opportunities in San Diego,” said Betty-Jo Acker, program specialist for College Career and Technical Education (CCTE). “This year, we were contacted by the Nick Cannon Foundation to collaborate with him for America’s Teen Mogul Summit.”

The Nick Cannon Foundation aims to provide leadership development and community service to at-risk youth in San Diego. This year he chose to reach out to the CCTE program and host their annual showcase as a launch event for his foundation’s America’s Teen Mogul Summit.

At the showcase, 27 teams of students will present their work prior to a panel of judges and one team will win a grand prize of $5,000. According to Cannon, the grand prize is the push that will make their ideas a reality.

“It is all outstanding,” Cannon said. “The youthful mind has creativity that has yet to be stifled. For millennials and post millennials this is their curriculum, they live this stuff. We may have the ideas but the minds of today are the ones that will take it all to the next level.”

**Nick Cannon (left), a musician and celebrity entrepreneur, met with the students representing Point Loma High School last week prior to this year’s College Career and Technical Education annual showcase.**

**By LAINIE FRASER | THE BEACON**

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On July 2nd Ocean Beach's iconic pier officially passes the half-century mark

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

On that Saturday, Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA) is inviting the community to walk the Ocean Beach Pier and take a trip back through time. The beach community’s Business Improvement District (BID) invites guests to explore the pier’s rich history, enjoy its breathtaking views and pay homage to the hard work that went into building it 50 years ago.

“The pier is such a staple for Ocean Beach,” said Denny Knox, OBMA’s executive director. “It’s a true testament to the pier and the people in our community to see everyone come together to celebrate this milestone anniversary.”

This year in OB is officially known as “The Year of the Pier,” and community members are celebrating its 50-year anniversary in their own, fun ways.

Some of the local pier celebrations include:

• An online Pierbook, where the public is encouraged to submit memories, photos and stories of the pier, at www.OceanBeach-SanDiego.com.
• A booth exploring the Pier’s rich history at the OB Street Fair on June 25.
• An exhibit at Teeter gallery/boutique at 5032 Niagara Ave. will feature pier-inspired art from local artists running June 30 through July 11.
• A celebration on July 2 will feature a short ceremony honoring the pier with elected officials, as well as a historical display at the pier café and fun props to use while snapping a quick photo in front of a life-size backdrop of the pier opening in 1966.
• Also on July 2, United States Postal Service will be setting up a temporary philatelic (stamp) station where they will postmark special pier postcards and any other mail with a Special Pictorial Cancellation that celebrates the anniversary. Leonard Teyssier, the contractor who built the pier, and Chuck Bahde, who served on Peninsulans, Inc., which commissioned the pier, will also be on hand from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. to meet community members and answer questions about the pier.

Back in 1966, nearly 7,000 of San Diego’s then 600,000 residents turned out to celebrate the pier’s official opening. The pier’s ribbon cutting was presided over by San Diego Mayor Frank Curran and Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown, father of current California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Two other events will be held as part of the pier’s 50th anniversary in OB:
• Monday, July 4, Annual Fireworks off the OB Pier;
• and Thursday, July 21, Peninsula Beacon special section about the OB Pier.

Although the OB Pier quickly became a popular destination for locals and tourists, its original purpose was strictly for fishing. Local fishermen needed a way to prevent their lines and lures from getting tangled in the vast kelp and rock beds that lie near the surface of the water near the shores.

The construction of the pier enabled anglers to fish in 25 to 30 feet of water, avoiding most of the shoreline kelp and enabling them to catch species of fish that live in deeper waters.

The pier extends 1,971 feet into the ocean and is the second-longest pier on the West Coast. It is purported to be the longest concrete pier in the world. Its unique T-shape at the end adds 360 feet to the south and 193 feet to the north.

Founded in 1978, the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association comprises area merchants and professionals dedicated to building a thriving business district that fulfills the needs of the neighboring community and visitors alike.

Ocean Beach Historical Society (OBHS) has partnered with OBMA for the pier anniversary celebration. A 501(c)3 nonprofit, OBHS preserves OB’s history through the Sea Scrolls, archives, programs and public events. For more information visit obhistory.wordpress.com.

To learn more about the history of the pier and view the Pierbook, visit: bit.ly/25Bm48n.
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Point Loma High to teach Portuguese language

Portuguese language (in both European and Brazilian dialects, simultaneously) will be taught in San Diego Unified School District beginning this fall at Point Loma High School.

At Dia de Portugal on Saturday, June 11 at noon the Portuguese Historical Center Education Committee will present a check to Point Loma High's principal Hans Becker to help fund the start-up of the program at United Portuguese S.E.S. Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal.

PHC will recognize SDUSD area superintendent, SDUSD World Language Program staff, SDUSD trustee board president and PHC Education Committee after almost five years of planning and development of the Portuguese Language Program.

Community members will be recognized for their generous donations.

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The College Career and Technical Education program helps students prepare for their future by piquing their interests in the growing job industries in San Diego.

"CCTE connects business partners with students and teachers to develop a strong foundation for the economic future of San Diego," Acker said.

The goal of the program is to provide high school students with the skills necessary to compete and succeed in the job market. It also provides an opportunity for them to fully develop ideas that they may not normally have the chance to explore.

Cormac McCarthy and Hayden Barker, freshmen at Point Loma High, chose to create a visual effects company.

"We have been doing videos together since sixth grade," Barker said. "This contest allowed us to access our skills. Even if we don't win we feel prepared for the real world and to go through with this business plan."

Fernanda Uriarte and Andrea Cunin, seniors at Point Loma High, developed a clothing line called Breaking the Habit. They noticed an increase in the cost of trendy clothing today and chose to create a clothing brand that is expressive, cheap and gives back to charity.

"We learned the most about time management and creating a business plan," Uriarte said. "They sort of just told us we had to create a 10-page business plan and no one knew what that was but we figured it out and now we have those skills."

Aiden McGinnis and Calvin Manila, freshmen at Point Loma High, developed a cellphone lifestyle app that provides video tutorials and current statistics about all kinds of sports. The project allowed the boys to combine their interests and develop a product.

"I'm into graphic design and he's into sports and we put the two together for this," McGinnis said. "We learned how to work in a group, how to actually get things done, how to manage our time and how to learn to be great."

Cannon expressed how inspiring the students were to him and that he feels it is his duty to help the leaders, thinkers and doers of tomorrow.

"My advice to them would be and always is, to push forward, to never accept no and to allow the creativity to go wild because it's a cliché but the sky really is the limit."
Swim lessons for the dog days of summer

Cutting Edge K9 Rehab offers strength training for Fido

BY JENNY WERTH | THE BEACON

Turns out the majority of dogs are not born with an instinct of how to doggy paddle.

According to Point Loma resident Trish Penick, owner of Cutting Edge K9 Rehab, many dogs are afraid of the water and would sink if they found themselves paw-deep in a pool. But for many pooches, a dip in the pool is exactly what the vet ordered. Swimming not only provides a fun alternative to pounding their paws against the pavement, but also doubles as an aid for multiple dog-related injuries.

Penick, a registered physical therapist with additional training in animal rehab, took her knowledge of the benefits of water and has turned it into a successful enterprise for man’s best friend. Her Point Loma location is the newest pool to offer dogs a safe environment to learn how to swim or work on strengthening muscles following injury or surgery without the impact of land exercise.

Conditions including disc herniation, hip and elbow dysplasia, arthritis and obesity can be alleviated by swimming.

“Being able to incorporate my human physical therapy training into the dog world was an amazing idea and swimming just made sense,” Penick said. “There were only a few other people doing animal rehab back when I started and no one that I know of had deep water swimming. (They had only) the underwater treadmill,” she said. Additionally, the warm water and no-impact swimming offers a less difficult approach to strengthening a dog than traditional rehab options.

"The 80- to 82-degree water allows extended cardiovascular training for the (dog) athletes and the large breeds without the over-heating experienced on land," explained Penick.

And it turns out most dogs love their doggy-days in the pool. Both puppies and older dogs are welcome in the swim programs and often thrive in the new environment. Apparently, you can teach an old dog new tricks. Just imagine how much cooler it is for Fido to exercise in the water rather than run in the hot sun during summer months. And perhaps Spot finds the water is a terrific way to make friends and begin a surfing career at dog beach. Plus, an owner can enjoy the water too – they’re encouraged to join their pooch in the pool to ease them into the new experience. Individual and group lessons with no more than four dogs are offered.

Penick, a resident of the Peninsula since 1992, would like to offer neighborhood group swim lessons for Point Loma doggies at discounted rates.

According to Penick, swimming can help dogs of all ages. "(High energy puppies are) calmer and happier dogs after a swim. (They’re also) more focused since we work on commands and work their brains as well as their bodies.

“For the senior dogs that are struggling, we hear that within a couple of sessions the dog has more energy and is able to get up easier. They also want to go on their walk when they didn’t before.”

Penick offers two main services. The Cutting Edge K9 Rehab works with local veterinarians to target what a dog needs after a medical procedure. Her Training with Trish service offers pool safety classes, swim lessons, weight management, diet and nutritional counseling and cross training for show and working dogs.

“To apply my knowledge as a physical therapist to the canine world is what I am here to do,” Penick said. For more information, visit www.cuttingedgek9.com.
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This summer Kalabash School of Music + the Arts will be hosting a series of camps for the young explorer of 5 years old to the creative teen artist. July kicks off with a month long Music, Art and Culture at Kalabash this Summer! For more information visit KalabashArts.com

Natasha Kozaily. In August a unique Trade Winds Camp series for kids will explore the music, dance, culture and art from the Americas all the way to Europe. Kalabash has a lot to offer for the young creatives this summer, all taught by a team of kind and talented artist teachers. For more information visit KalabashArts.com

Come join the Summer and Fall Adventures

Westminster Presbyterian Preschool is a place where children flourish. For ages 2 to 5 years of age. Part and full time schedules are available. Summer bimonthly themes such as Medieval Times and WWP Kid Olympics. Also available. "Success in Kindergarten," a class designed to help prepare children for Kindergarten in the Fall. Fall Programs include original monthly themes with cooking projects, language arts programs, math and science themes for each age level and even a make believe trip to Italy.

More boats, new owner at Harbor Island’s annual San Diego International Boat Show

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | THE BEACON

With an additional 120 feet of dock space installed for in-the-water exhibits, the new owner of the San Diego International Boat Show, Orange County-based Duncan McIntosh Co., promises a “bigger and better” display for the annual show.

The show splashes into the water near the Sheraton Harbor Island, with land-based exhibits located in Spanish Landing Park, east, on Thursday, June 16, and continues through Sunday, June 19.

Show hours are noon to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $15 for adults, with children 12 and under free and active military, police and fire personnel free with ID.

Expect to see nearly 200 boats – an increase of about 50 vessels – including more trailerable family boats, as well as personal watertcraft, paddleboards, kayaks, dinghies and inflatables, plus both sail and power mid-size yachts. Major yacht dealers exhibiting include Fraser, South Coast, Emerald Pacific, Sun Country, Marine World, Texas, Marine Max and Cruising Yachts.

A highlight of the show is comedian Jerry Lewis’s 65-foot classic 1959 wooden yacht Sam’s Place, now for sale by Fraser Yachts for $399,000.

About 10 luxury superyachts over 80 feet will be on display, with many available for charter. Members of the U.S. SuperYacht Association, in San Diego for the SuperYacht Summit, will participate in the show.

This year more than 80 vendors will exhibit under tents in Spanish Landing Park, offering an array of boating accessories such as electronics, canvases, anchors, watermakers, cookware and other marine gear as well as boating services.

This is a transitional year for the show, explained Duncan McIntosh, who purchased the San Diego and Los Angeles boat shows from the National Marine Manufacturing Association in February. Most of the show’s exhibits, vendors and programming were already set for the 43 years’ experience running the Newport Boat Show plus four others on the West Coast, McIntosh expects to use his team’s solid California experience to customize the San Diego show for local tastes in coming years.

“San Diego has everything going for it to make it a super show. We adapt to changing markets, provid- ing the right mix to make the show better,” he said.

Seminars and educational pro- gramming remain a highlight of the summer show. Mexican boating seminars return this year with the Mexico Tourism presenting a review of documentation required for boating and fishing in Mexico, Capt. Pat Raines, author of Mexico Boating Guide, will conduct seminars on cruising Mexico and transiting the Panama Canal.

Sailing seminars are in abundance this year, with both classroom overviews and hands-on sailing introductory courses offered.

The “Try It Cove” again provides the opportunity to try out several water sports, including stand-up paddleboarding, kayaking and canoeing (wetsuits and towel recommended).

The family-friendly boat show offers food for sale from the floating Fiddler’s Green Tilki Bar, the Rotary Club’s BBQ and gourmet food trucks. Paid parking is available adjacent to the hotel.

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Mention Old Town San Diego and most folks will start talking about Mexican food whether it’s the restaurant their family has been going to for generations or a new discovery they’ve made recently. And rightly so. If there is a capital of Mexican cuisine in San Diego, it’s definitely Old Town.

Increasingly, though, people are discovering what locals have known for years. Old Town is also the place to go to shopping and Fiesta de Reyes is the place to hit up if you’re in the market for a unique gift or specialty item you just can’t find anywhere else.

Fiesta de Reyes is home to 19 unique specialty shops featuring authentic, historically themed, one-of-a-kind items that are perfect for gifts or for yourself. From hot sauces to silver jewelry, from olive oil to toys, from unique garden items to original artwork, books to wine to jewelry all of the specialty shops of Fiesta de Reyes are locally owned and independently operated.

Of course, if you really want authentic Mexican food with your shopping, Fiesta de Reyes also features three fantastic restaurants that celebrate San Diego’s rise from a Mexican village to a thriving culinary and commercial mecca.

To that, the nightly entertainment and Fiesta de Reyes is not just a shopping center, it’s a vibrant shopping and dining experience. For more on the shopping, din- ning and entertainment at Fiesta de Reyes, go to fiestadereyes.com or just visit in the northeast corner of Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. 2745 Calhoun Street, San Diego, CA 92110.
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hearing, overwhelmingly opposed to the project.

“Don’t know why we even have planning boards if the city is not going to pay attention to their recommendations,” Judy Parry said.

She added however that one commissioner threw them a bone in the form of a suggestion to developers that the project might be “softened some by putting in some boxed green trees and some palm trees for shade—things they haven’t done yet.”

Parry contends the project, as presently construed, is “all glass, wood and concrete on the exterior” with “no lawn, no green—no nada.”

Jon Linney, chair of Peninsula Community Planning Board, said the advisory group was displeased by the Commission’s decision on the Froude Street development.

“This McMansion project of two houses on 25-foot lots is a classic example that problems just don’t end at imaginary boundary lines,” Linney said. “We also are seeing problems that can only be addressed if several agencies on the Peninsula take concerted action.

“As the new chair of the Peninsula Community Planning Board, I plan to invite the chief executives of various organizations—Peninsula, Ocean Beach and Midway planning boards, Point Loma Association, Ocean Beach Town Council and Ocean Beach Development Corp—to a lunch so we can discuss common problems. That way, in the future, help can be just a phone call away.”

Linney added it was ironic that the Ocean Beach Planning Board was never informed by the city staff of a horrible project just 20 feet outside its district, noting the city’s response was, “We weren’t required to.”

The decision on Froude Street is not appealable to the City Council.

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is high endurance and one of the longest, most challenging qualifiers for the Race Across America. Maas plans to eventually race in the Transcontinental race, an unsupported race across Europe where the goal is to make sure you pass six of the most famous pieces of road in Europe.

Maas decided to begin fundraising for the Parkinson’s Disease Foundation after she lost her dad to the disease. Before the disease confined him to a wheelchair, her father was very athletic just like she is now.

“We watching someone go through something like that is pretty difficult,” Maas said.

Her father is the main reason she took up racing and she wants to raise money for other families going through this, because she knows how hard it can be.

Maas has raised more than $6,500 on her GoFundMe page (gofundme.com/sylvia-ride), and she plans to donate at least $2,000 to the Parkinson’s Disease Foundation. Her goal is $10,000.

For Maas, it’s about more than raising and fundraising for Parkinson’s.

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San Diego’s music community is going through a renaissance at the moment, at least at the grassroots level. The amount of talent in the area is staggering, with new venues opening and an outdoor festival season that runs from Memorial Day through Halloween, so music is increasingly becoming a reason for tourists to visit. While there is much credit to go around for local music’s vitality in 2016, one of the key players is certainly Brian Witkin, founder and CEO of Pacific Records.

Located behind the concert venue Soma, next to the Valley View Casino Center, Pacific Records was founded in 2004 as more than just a label, or just a means to release a performer’s music. Artists currently signed to Pacific Records include hard rockers Sha-Na-Na, singer-songwriter Steven Ybarra, soul singer Rebecca Jade and country combo, The Morgan Leigh Band.

Under Witkin’s direction, the label brings many different aspects of the music business together under one umbrella, runs its own studios, helps in promotion as well as artist management and books the artists non-exclusively. They also book the talent at the Stella Artois Lounge, a small-venue located within the Valley View Casino Center, which is open as a side bar to a main event or for standalone shows such as singer-songwriter Howie Day, who will perform there on July 10. Meanwhile, beginning on July 22, Pacific Records will also be providing the opening acts for the 2016 post-race concert series at the Del Mar Race Track.

It was perhaps inevitable that Witkin ended up so deeply involved in music. “My father, Joe Witkin, who was born in Soma. Keeping the Sha-Na-Na mark on that name, Pacific Records even played Woodstock in 1969, along with Jimi Hendrix, as an original member of (“50s-themed combo, Sha-Na-Na,” he said. As a high school student he started up a small label, Real to Reel. Unable to secure a trade-mark on that name, Pacific Records was born. Keeping the Sha-Na-Na connection going, Witkin points out that his entertainment lawyer is the band’s original guitarist, Elliot Cahn.

Part of his success is the range of artists he works with. “We’re open to all types of music, we’re happy to work with any artist who has what it takes, especially beyond the music. You can look at our roster, that includes everything from classical guitar with Lito Romero to rock from Sprung Monkey, there’s a range.”

That range allows him to pair opening acts for the 2016 post-race concert series at the Del Mar Race Track, Pacific Records’ Brian Witkin keeps local music rockin’ with John Noble Blake Evans 619.962-8238

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