Residents and lifeguards survey the sidewalks near the Ocean Beach Pier following the long-running marshmallow war that occurs after every Fourth of July fireworks display. Some locals, saddled with sticky shoes and the cost of cleanup, said they have had enough.

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The annual Ocean Beach Marshmallow Fight — a beach tradition that follows the Fourth of July community fireworks show from the OB Pier — has seemingly turned from frivolous fun to tasteless controversy in the eyes of some.

What began in 1985 as a small, inter-family affair between the Grosch and Zoumes families, who hosted rival Fourth of July holiday parties, has morphed over time into a large-scale, frenzied event leaving the community to clean up the gooey mess.

Fun is fun, but some merchants and residents are beginning to wonder whether it’s time for the party to be over.

“What started out as a friendly thing with OB kids has just gotten out of hand,” said longtime Ocean Beach resident Bill Joyce, chef/owner of Surfside Cuisine Catering. “I really was upset about it this year. It was so much more than expected. Just massive amounts of marshmallows and the boardwalk literally caked.”

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Residents chime in on wish list for OB’s future

By TONY DE GARATE | The Beacon

Kathy Blavatt of the Ocean Beach Historical Society wants better protection for historic trees like the beautiful Monterey cypress near Cable Street and several Torrey pines on Saratoga Avenue.

Bicycle activist Nicole Burgess wants infrastructure that emphasizes safety and making things easier for people to get around on bike and on foot.

Resident Vince Adame wants to clear up confusion about regulations that govern special events around the Ocean Beach Pier and to make sure setup crews aren’t allowed to make too much noise when people are trying to sleep.

Those were a few of the wishes expressed July 3 when the Ocean Beach Planning Board (OBPB) voted 7-0 to authorize the release of a draft plan designed to guide growth and address quality-of-life issues in OB over the next 20 years.

Eleven years in the making, the document, known officially as the Ocean Beach Community Plan and Local Coastal Program, contains specific recommendations for such weighty topics as land use, transportation, urban design, public utilities and historic preservation. The 166-page plan also assesses public-facility needs like schools, libraries and parks; and transportation, urban design, public utilities and historic preservation. The plan and accompanying environmental impact report will be available on the city’s website and in hard-copy form at the Ocean Beach Branch Library by July 26, the official release date. However, it can already be viewed at the OBPB’s website, oceanbeachplanning.org.

The plan has a long way to go before ultimate adoption early next year by the California Coastal Commission. It must still be reviewed by various City Council committees before it comes to the full council in November, said senior city planner Maxx Stalheim, the plan’s author. OBPB chairman Tom Gawronski said it’s likely he will schedule a town hall-style meeting next month, possibly under the joint banner with the Ocean Beach Town Council.

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Local nonprofit helps feed city’s hungry with quality fish

By ETHAN GRENSEN | The Beacon

A local ocean enthusiast has found a sustainable way to use his passion for sportfishing to help feed the region’s hungry.

In 2010, Todd Bluechel founded and funded Fish. Food. Feel Good. (F3G) to collect and distribute fish from sportfishing fleets and donate it to charities that feed people in need. Since its inception, F3G has donated more than 150,000 free meals to seven charities, including Father Joe’s Village of San Diego, the San Diego Bank and Meals-on-Wheels.

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Council split, but reaffirms support of managed competition idea

By MANNY LOPÉZ | The Beacon

The City Council passed a resolution on June 25, reaffirming its support for the 2006 voter-approved managed-competition petition, and urged Mayor Bob Filner to finally implement it.

Managed competition is a concept whereby groups of government workers can bid against private firms to provide services specifically designated by the city.

Authored by District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer, the June 25 resolution came in response to uncertainty caused by Filner’s reluctance to move forward on managed competitions in solid-waste collections, capital-improvement program delivery, Transportation Engineering Division operations, stormwater operations and the Public Utilities customer-care center.

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They were joined by Democrats Todd Gloria and Sherrt Lightner. Councilman David Alvarez was absent.

Councilwoman Myrtle Cole, who cast the other dissenting vote, said Filner and his staff should be given the opportunity to restructure as previous mayors have.

“I believe that employees should first be given the opportunity to propose efficiency improvements in cost savings,” Cole said. “I also believe that we should let this city become more efficient first, prior to threatening the jobs of our work force. As everyone stated, managed competition was intended to be one of many tools, not the only one.”

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on the lightposts on your way to and from work. Ospreys can spot their prey from more than 120 feet into the air. They hover and zero in, then dive into the water and hook the fish with their talons. In fact, ospreys are the only fisher- men that I have ever seen actually catching anything in the San Diego River.

They nest in any tall structures, from trees to telephone poles. The ospreys are migratory birds that are found throughout the globe, but our Southern California ospreys don’t migrate.

Seahawks nest, like other birds, in the springtime and by summer, if they are lucky, they have anywhere from one to four chicks. Most birds mate for life, and ospreys are no different. Both parents raise the young. The eggs incubate for five weeks and the babies take about 8-10 more weeks to learn to fly.

At Robb Field, human eyes are aflutter, hoping to see the young bird’s first flight. The baby ospreys will flap their wings in the nest to practice and build strength. Once ready, they will take their first, usually a short, flight. From there, it is off to the river, learning to fish with mom and dad. After that, the young birds are on their own.

The largest young osprey is learning to hover above the nest for a few seconds at a time. He will be a full-fledged fledgling soon.

Inside the Robb Field Fitness Center, the manager has a picture of the newborn ospreys from when they were first sighted in early April. He displays it with loving pride. He has been watching the young parents closely and said he feels a close connection with the family.

The ospreys have their fans, but life can be rough for a bird living in a civilized world. They suffered huge population declines because of pesticides in the early part of the 20th century, but have made a remarkable comeback since then. In part, their ability to co-exist and thrive next to and in large human popula- tion centers has caused them new problems.

Three years ago an osprey couple were senselessly killed with a blowgun on the Sunset Cliffs Boulevard Bridge. Ospreys are protected by the Federal Migratory Bird Act of 1918, and this cruelty is not taken lightly by U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials or the bird lovers who flock to admire these beautiful creatures along the San Diego River.

Two years ago, someone destroyed an osprey nest in Robb Field, killing the young birds that were in it. Now, park management and birdwatchers keep a close eye out for suspicious activity, with a near-constant vigil around the nest- ing sights to ward off those who might perform these malicious acts.

Last year, there was one chick hatched, but it did not make it to the fledgling stage. It is easy to see why this year these three very large baby birds are so special to observers.

Looking high up to the nest and watching the young birds being fed by their mother and father, it is hard to imagine how someone could think of hurting these majestic creatures. Those who have watched them grow since the chicks hatched seem to consider themselves to be a part of this avian family. In a few weeks, the young ones will have learned to fend for themselves and will head off to make families of their own.

The birdwatchers of Robb Field might be left with a heavy case of empty-nest syndrome, but with the proper community support and awareness, the ospreys will return again next year, and the year after that — a model for how wildlife can co-exist in urban areas.

— Jorge Valcarcel is an avid birdwatcher/photographer and resident of Ocean Beach.

An adult osprey swoops overhead with its fish catch on route back to the family nest at Robb Field.
Surfrider removes 2,372 lbs. of trash during ‘Morning After Mess’ cleanup campaign

More than 450 volunteers spread out across four popular beaches July 5 during the post-Fourth of July “Morning After Mess” cleanup series coordinated by the Surfrider Foundation’s San Diego County chapter. By midday, organizers said volunteers had scooped up 2,172 pounds of trash and 195 pounds of recyclable waste that otherwise would have been washed into the sea.

The cleanup efforts, a collaboration of San Diego Coastkeeper and I Love a Clean San Diego, covered areas around the Ocean Beach Pier, Belmont Park in Mission Beach, Crystal Pier in Pacific Beach and the South Harbor Jetty in Ocean Beach.

Knox said the high concentration of beachgoers and notorious reputations for post-Fourth of July trash this year’s event was sponsored by radio station 102.1FM KPRL and health snack company Clif Bar.

Surfrider chapter coordinator Haley Jain Haggerstone said she was pleased with the turnout and the amount of litter collected.

“It’s no wonder so many people choose to celebrate Independence Day on our beaches here in San Diego,” she said. “But more visitors means more trash, which threatens our oceans, waves and beaches. We want to remind everyone to stay classy, not trashy, and help keep our beaches clean ... it’s kind of a big deal.”

Few holidays generate more trash on San Diego County beaches than the Fourth of July. This year’s “Morning After Mess” event recovered 764 plastic bags, 1,163 pieces of styrofoam and 12,685 cigarette butts.

Through campaigns like Rize Above Plastics and Hold Onto Your Butt, Surfrider uses education, outreach and advocacy to cut down on single-use plastics and cigarette butts before they reach beaches.

For more information on Surfrider Foundation San Diego County Chapter, visit surfridersd.org, email haley@ surfridersd.org, or call (619) 929-5150.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that La Palma Mobile Estates claims a lien against the mobilehome described below in the state of California. The lien represents the storage value of the site where the mobilehome has been stored from November 1, 2012 through June 25, 2013, plus costs incurred in removing or storing the mobilehome, and other amounts recoverable under California Civil Code §798.56a. The rental rate for storage is $18.33 per day, and additional amounts may accrue for utilities, storage, attorney’s fees, publication fees and other expenses before the date of sale.

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To save money, the city offers a free residential conservation survey every three years, in which workers will measure volume from your sprinklers to check if you’re overwatering, help check for leaks and offer low-flow shower heads. Most bills decline 10 percent after the survey, Akin said.

More information is available on the city’s website, sandiego.gov/publicutilities. Akin can be reached at dakin@ sandiego.gov, or by calling (619) 533-4275.

**Other OB Town Council news**

- Faulconer’s staff estimated that a $20 million surplus that would be prohibited between 2 and 6 a.m. It’s supposed to be a 30-day trial period. But nearly three months later, there’s still no decision on whether to adopt the cut permanently, said John Ly; aide to District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer. Some Town Council members want the restrooms closed at night, but the city’s Park and Recreation Department favors 24-hour availability, according to Ly. “Until a final decision is made, the status quo is to close them at night,” Ly said.

- Councilman David Alvarez also had his own take. “How do we take care of the problem without punishing those of us who live by the rules?” he said. “How do we treat the will of the City Council majority, Faulconer cautioned. “We need to implement an ordinance that works.”

Conceding that oversize, illegally parked vehicles are a citywide problem, Faulconer added, “They take up valuable parking space in front of businesses and residences, blocking views, limiting access to driveways and are a major impediment to pedestrians and bicyclists.”

Gloria said that her site at 64-year-old Fire Station 15, 4711 Voltaire St., to refurbish the kitchen at the 64-year-old building, which is a “disaster,” said Capt. Byron Wengen. Council president Dave Martin said help also be on the floor for another item on the wish list: exercise equipment from your sprinklers to check if you’re overwatering, help check for leaks and offer low-flow shower heads. Most bills decline 10 percent after the survey, Akin said.

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- Town Council members said they were open to a request from officers at Fire Station 15, 4711 Voltaire St., to refurbish the kitchen at the 64-year-old building, which is a “disaster,” said Capt. Byron Wengen. Council president Dave Martin said help also be on the way for another item on the wish list: exercise equipment

- Akin said. The hot topic at the Ocean Beach Community Development Corporation continues to be development of a new veterans’ memorial plaza north of the Abbot Street lifeguard station. said Steve Gronich, who heads a committee leading the effort, The OBDC, which meets the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Point Loma Masonic Lodge on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, recently added two new board members — June Gawronski and Nicole Burgess.

- State Sen. Marty Block has written a letter of support and is trying to identify state funds for the veterans’ memorial plaza project in Ocean Beach, said Block aide Roberto Alcantar.

- Outreach at last month’s 34th annual Ocean Beach Street Fair & Chili Cook-Off Festival paid off in terms of recruitment. Some 21 fairgoers signed up for the OBTH, said Martin Green, membership chair.

- When the city began closing the one-year-old public beach restaurant April 15 at the foot of Brighton Avenue from midnight to 6:30 a.m., it was supposed to be a 30-day trial period. But nearly three months later, there’s still no decision on whether to adopt the cut permanently, said John Ly; aide to District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer. Some Town Council members want the restrooms closed at night, but the city’s Park and Recreation Department favors 24-hour availability, according to Ly. “Until a final decision is made, the status quo is to close them at night,” Ly said.

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- Councilman David Alvarez also had his own take. “How do we take care of the problem without punishing those of us who live by the rules?” he said. “How do we treat the will of the City Council majority, Faulconer cautioned. “We need to implement an ordinance that works.”

Conceding that oversize, illegally parked vehicles are a citywide problem, Faulconer added, “They take up valuable parking space in front of businesses and residences, blocking views, limiting access to driveways and are a major impediment to pedestrians and bicyclists.”

Gloria noted that Native American housing in the district in which they wish to serve. Considered for appointment, citizens must live, own property in or run a business in the OB Town Council district, which includes the Peninsula designated in the county’s Cool Zones program, a network of more than 115 air-conditioned buildings where the public is invited to come in and escape the summer heat. The program began June 20 and lasts until Oct. 15, said Sterling McHale, a representative for county Supervisor Ron Roberts. The Pacific Beach Branch Library also displays a Polar Bear Cool Zone logo to affirm its status in the program, but McHale said he didn’t know why the Ocean Beach library was not included.

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Elderly bank robbery suspect: ‘It’s my hobby’

A 78-year-old man charged with robbing the Comerica Bank at 3363 Rosecrans St. claims he held up the bank because he was a homeless veteran and didn’t like living on the street.

Dale Eugene Jenkins admitted to authorities that he robbed the bank and claimed to a KGTV reporter that he had robbed others. Jenkins has only been interviewed by the FBI, and initial bank surveillance photographs presented to him, records say. Jenkins remains in custody on $50,000 bail.

Crime Stoppers offers reward to 10 burglar

San Diego County Crime Stoppers are teaming with investigators from the San Diego Police Department’s Western Division to ask for the public’s help in identifying and locating an unknown suspect wanted in connection with two commercial burglaries in Point Loma on July 3 or July 4. A $1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the suspected burglar’s identity.

Detectives said sometime between Monday evening on July 3 and early Tuesday morning on July 4, the suspect burglarized two stores at 1255 Rosecrans St. The two businesses were identified as World Famous Smoothies and Alice Alfreda Clothing Boutique.

Police said the suspect gained entry into the smoothie business first, although there were no signs of forced entry, and then broke through an adjoining wall into the boutique business.

The suspect reportedly made off with 15 blenders from the smoothie shop and a brown Gucci handbag from the boutique.

“Rob banks. It’s my hobby,” he told the television reporter before he was placed in a patrol car.

When he was arraigned, Jenkins attempted to plead guilty, saying he did it because he was homeless. But a not guilty plea was entered on his behalf in U.S. District Court. He will next appear in court on July 29 for a motion hearing.

Jenkins also confessed to the robbery during an interview with the FBI, and initial bank surveillance photographs presented to him, records say. Jenkins remains in custody on $50,000 bail.

— Neal Putnam
Point Loma Souplantation rolls out remodel, new menu items

Souplantation unveiled remodeled and menu alterations at two locations recently, including the eatery at 3960 W Point Loma Blvd. The Point Loma site, in addition to one in Rancho Bernardo, held grand re-openings in June.

Company officials said both locations will now showcase a farmers-market-style remodel, where “upon entering, guests will be reawakened by the bright sights, crisp sounds and delicious tastes of freshness.”

The revamped interior of Souplantation will include a new salad bar, hardwood floors, chalkboard menus, modern glasses and dishware, and upbeat music.

A selection of new items has been added to the existing menu, which already consists of locally sourced and made-from-scratch salads, soups and baked goods. Some of the new products include freshly grilled cage-free chicken skewers, Niman Ranch steak skewers, decadent desserts. Local craft beer and wine will be coming soon.

Souplantation/Sweet Tomatoes was founded in 1978 in San Diego and operates 126 build-your-own-meal restaurants across the western, southern and eastern portions of the U.S. For more information, visit www.soupplantation.com or www.sweettomatoes.com.

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On The Cover: Point Loma Souplantation sports a new look and new menu items after a farmers-market-style remodel. Courtesy photo

United Way campaign chairman and incoming board chairman Jon Vance of Point Loma (third from right), works with United Way chairwoman Linda Katz (second from right) and other volunteers during the Day of Action to send summer reading books to low income families throughout San Diego County. Each year on June 21, United Ways across the county celebrate a Day of Action to support their surrounding communities. This year, United Way of San Diego County’s Day of Action focused on keeping literacy and summer reading alive by donating 25,000 books to San Diego families who can not afford to buy books themselves. Courtesy photo
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“The genius of our architect Graham Downes was that he could see what an older building could be.”

The Baumann family said it worked closely with Downes and his team to ensure that every interior finish was updated to complement the classic early California design of the building. An outdoor dining deck was added to the second floor and features infinity glass, providing unobstructed views of the San Diego Bay and the city skyline.

As guests enter Tom Ham’s Lighthouse, they will see a unique keg room, which sets the tone of the restaurant. A bayside wedding site was added, and artist Christopher Puzio created the wedding arch with 2,000 individual aluminum rings, which soon will become an icon on the bay. The new design also moved the upstairs bar to face the bay.

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Also featured are craft cocktails like Saucy Sally with light rum, Chambord and lemon verbena and Wickie’s Salvation with Maker’s Mark, ginger liquor, blackberries and rosemary syrup. An extensive wine list will be offered by the bottle and glass.

Susie, her husband Larry, and sons Grant, Tommy and Andy own and manage Tom Ham’s Lighthouse and the Bali Hai Restaurant.

For more information, visit www.tomhamslighthouse.com, or follow them on Facebook and like them on Twitter.

— Staff and contribution

A stellar cast turned out for the grand reopening of Tom Ham’s Lighthouse on Harbor Island recently after a major renovation. Among the guests were, from left, City Councilman Mark Kersey, Tom Ham’s co-owner Susie Baumann, City Councilman Kevin Faulconer, Tom Ham’s co-owner Larry Baumann, City Councilwoman Lori Zapf and City Councilman Scott Sherman. Courtesy photo

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By BIANCA KOCH | The Beacon

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With its open doors and big windows, Jwala and his wife, Gina, said they try to create a welcoming atmosphere as they tend the shop seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The local couple had been searching for a convenient spot away from the tourist-filled main drag, opting instead to attract mostly local clientele.

“I figured that opening my store here on Santa Monica Avenue makes it more convenient for local customers to get in and out easy, hassle free,” Jwala said. “I’d like to welcome all the locals in this town to my shop.”

With a lower monthly rent than a store on Newport Avenue would have cost them, Jwala said he believes he will be able to guarantee customers excellent price breaks.

“I’m hoping to sell cigarettes and tobacco at the lowest prices, keeping my merchandise affordable for every income,” he said. “I’d like to satisfy every person who comes to my store.”

Jwala is urging customers to request brands he may not carry that they would like to have stocked.

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Are You Planning For Long-Term Care?

The Associated Press – NORC Center for Public Affairs Research recently released the findings of a national poll on long-care. The poll interviewed Americans who were 40 years or older on their perceptions, attitudes and ideas about aging and long-term care.

What was found was this:

Most Americans underestimated the cost of nursing home care and overestimated what Medicare pays. Almost one-third of the people interviewed don’t want to think about getting older.

Sixty-five percent of Americans are not putting money aside to help them pay for possible long-term care needs.

Sixty-eight percent of Americans interviewed think their family will take care of them when the need arises.

Even though Americans are concerned about aging, almost sixty percent have taken no steps of talking to their family about long-term care.

A majority of Americans, regardless of political preferences, would support solutions from the government to finance long-term care. Seventy-five percent favor tax incentives to encourage saving for long-term care expenses and fifty-one percent would like a government administered plan.

This poll has come at a time when the federal Commission on Long-Term Care is exploring policy options for making sure all Americans will be able to age with dignity and independence.

For more information on health care needs and help with long-term care, call a RN Care Manager from Innovative Healthcare Consultants at 760.731.1334 or visit our website at innovativhc.com.

Celebrate Summer with O.B. People’s Produce

Warm ocean breezes, bright sunny days, long lazy afternoons . . . summer has finally come to Ocean Beach. What better way to embrace the greatest of this season’s pleasures than by enjoying fresh local organic fruits and vegetables? From the summer’s first melt-in-your-mouth blackberries, to the wide selection of organic produce, O.B. People’s has everything you need for those long trips to the beach, mountain picnics or backyard barbecues. Strawberries are ripe for the picking, heirloom tomatoes bursting with flavor and plump juicy grapes are perfect for those lazy afternoons. Rich, creamy avocados make the perfect topping for crisp leafy greens, while fresh cilantro, parsley, and basil liven up your evening fare. When you buy produce at People’s, you support local organic farmers, invest money in your community, and make way for a brighter future.

Relax and enjoy life. That’s what this season is all about! Join in the indulgence at Ocean Beach People’s Organic Food Market, San Diego’s only customer-owned grocery store. Open 8 a.m. – 9 p.m. (619) 224-1387. For a calendar of events happening this month at People’s please visit obpeoplesfood.coop
One of Point Loma’s most beloved annual traditions, the free-week Summer Concert Series returns for its 13th season beginning Friday, July 12. The family friendly events take place at Point Loma Park with a “junior stage,” featuring area youngsters kicking things off at 5:30 p.m. and the main stage music from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

This year’s featured performers will be Rolling Stones tribute band Jumping Jack Flash on July 12, Johnny Cash re-creators Cash’d Out on July 19, Back to the Garden with a Woodstock 1969 set on July 26, 1980s revivalists Left4Dead on Aug. 2 and zydeco favorites The Bayou Brothers, with guest pianist Sue Palmer on Aug. 9.

Concertgoers can order dinner from one of the catering sponsors with a different eatery each concert, including Gabar'dine on July 12, Miguel’s Cocina on July 19, Hodad’s on July 26, Barons Marketplace on Aug. 2 and Stump’s Family Marketplace on Aug. 9.

More than 3,000 people are expected at event time, but the whole series is coordinated by a small group of 13 volunteers headed by Meredith Phillips, with Bob Randall as main-stage coordinator. Phillips said organizers try to “keep the music fresh,” with a couple of rules to help meet that goal.

“Each year, we have at least two new bands that have never played summer concerts before and you can only play two years in a row” she said. “We prefer cover music or tribute bands. That way, the audience knows the music, they can sing, they know all the words. It just makes the whole thing more fun.”

Gigs like these, played in front of thousands, are highly coveted among local musicians. But merely playing covers might not quite cut it for some.

“We’re looking at groups with high entertainment value, with a real ‘wow’ factor,” said Phillips. “That’s part of the reason why we try to include two tribute bands each year.”

Meanwhile, the second stage gives kids who are living in or going to school in the Point Loma or Ocean Beach area a chance to perform for an appreciative audience.

“We call it the junior stage and that’s because the purpose of the summer concerts is to fund music programs at the local school,” said junior stage music director Ellen James.

In 2012, the summer concert series’ board of directors made a $5000 donation to Point Loma High School’s Instrumental Music Program.

“In earlier years, kids would play on the grass in front of the main stage, mainly just for fun,” said James. “About three years ago, we decided to make it a bigger part of the whole deal, so we now actually have a stage for them.”

This will be James’ last year as music director because she is relocating out of state soon.

“I’ve really enjoyed doing this stuff for the kids,” she said. “Under the guidance of Martha Phillips, it’s come a long way. There’s food and fun, all while helping kids with music education. It’s a great event.”

Crowds at these concerts can range wildly in age, but it’s clear to the musicians taking part that the younger set is increasingly familiar with the vintage tunes.

“It always blows me away to see youngsters rocking out to Jimi [Hendrix], Janis [Joplin] and the Who,” said Back to the Garden guitarist Marc Intravaia. “That music is timeless.”

Sue Palmer agrees. Sitting in this year with The Bayou Brothers, she’s performed at the event with her own band, the Motel Swing Orchestra, several times.

“There’s no problem with crowd appreciation for the kind of music I play, which is blues and swing. It’s infectious and easy to dance to,” she said.

Palmer said Point Loma Park is one of her favorite spots to play.

“I love it because it is in the area I grew up in and lots of my old friends and their families come,” said Palmer.

Meanwhile, Phillips acknowledges the hard work and long hours she and the other volunteers put in to see the free event happen, but said she considers the effort well worth it.

Point Loma Park is located at 1049 Catalina Blvd. near Varona Street. Free parking is provided at All Souls’ Episcopal Church, located at 1475 Catalina Blvd. Enter the parking lot on Chatsworth Boulevard. A free shuttle runs between All Souls’ parking lot and Point Loma Park from 5:30 to 8:45 p.m. For more information, visit www-plconcerts.org.

San Diego’s hottest SPA just got hotter with a new boutique.

Fine handbags from Paris, jewelry, clothing and accessories.
Cleveland has the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Now, thanks to a photographer named Essy Ghavameddini, La Jolla has a Rock and Roll Wall of Fame. The wall is one of several photo-splashed spaces named Essy Ghavameddini, La Jolla has a Rock and Roll Wall of Fame. Now, thanks to a photographer named Essy Ghavameddini, La Jolla has a Rock and Roll Wall of Fame. The wall is one of several photo-splashed spaces of assistants, he said, “I’m a one-man show. I have a conversation with them,” he said. “They give you so much love, so much respect. They pose for you one by one.”

Among Ghavameddini’s favorite subjects is KISS. “I love to photograph them,” he said. “They give you so much love, so much respect. They pose for you one by one.”

So it’s no surprise that Gene Simmons and company are amply represented at Essy’s Studio. This is not an exclusively concert-photography gallery. Ghavameddini devotes another wall to La Jolla’s beaches (particularly Windansea) and sunsets, another to thoroughbreds in full stride at Del Mar, another to the four Super Bowls he’s covered and to San Diego sports heroes, including Junior Seau and the San Diego Sockers that from the early 1980s through the early 90s dominated indoor soccer. Shooting high-energy, fast-moving sports — Ghavameddini eschews slow-moving baseball and golf — is another of his passions. “I’m an action photographer,” he said. “You never know what you’ll get.”

Ghavameddini’s gallery, a split-level space that includes a photography studio upstairs, is his first such showcase. “It’s time for me to show my work,” he said. adding that he will offer images for sale on site. While he will have a couple of assistants, he said, “I’m a one-man show here. I call my place a museum of personality and commitment. “How does Ghavameddini achieve that? Waiting for the right moment, he said, pats a rapport with the rockers from the shadows. “I have a conversation with them with my camera,” he said.

Essy Ghavameddini was the official photographer of the San Diego Sports Arena for more than 30 years. In recent years, he has focused his fine-art photography on rock stars like Mick Jagger and high-action sports like the horse races at Del Mar.

Kids experience performing arts at Junior Theatre Camp

Join Junior Theater this summer and experience the wonderful world of performing arts where kids will take classes in acting, dance, and singing.

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Junior Theatre also provides K-3 camps in La Jolla. Camps run June 10-Aug 30.

To register or for a list of camp dates, descriptions and pricing visit juniortheatre.com. Register early as camps fill quickly.

New this year AMT Jr. for grades 6-9; Once Upon A Mattress AMT 9-12: Into the Woods and AAC 9-12: Caucasian Chalk Circle. Specialty Camps: So you think you can dance!, Glee Camp, and Improv Camp. Performance camps for students grades 3-6: How to Eat Like a Child, Cats, Stinky Cheese Man, Perils of Lulu. Performance camps for students grades 7-12: Grease, Newsies, Les Miserables in Concert, and MacBeth.

For more about San Diego Jr. Theatre call (619) 239-1311.

The Peninsula YMCA

The Peninsula Family YMCA offers day camps all summer long beginning June 12 through August 30. Day camps range from a variety of choices and for youth ages 5-16. There are many new camps to choose from and some returning favorites including ice-skating, gymnastics, swim lessons, field trips to amusement parks and much more.

Kids will grow, discover and explore while making lasting friendships and memories. Camps fill up fast, so please sign up early. To ensure that every child and teen has the chance to go to camp, Y offers financial assistance to those in need.

To register to either spring or summer camps, please visit peninsulaymca.org or call (619) 226-8888 for more information.

ALBION JUNIORS announces Summer Soccer Camps and Fall Season

ALBION JUNIORS Camps are designed to establish a strong foundation for the player. Players will train under the guidance of Albion SC Staff throughout the camp. Through 3 days of fun, skill building and training we will see the players enjoy and begin to learn key skills to playing soccer. The players will experience fun soccer related games, skills and touches on the ball, foundation of soccer skills, fun activities and basics of the game.

ALBION JUNIORS is offering 6 camps this summer. ALBION JUNIORS Fall season registration is now open. ALBION JUNIORS is recommended for all boys and girls, ages 3-7, who have the desire to play soccer in a structured, professional environment with experienced and licensed coaches. There are no tryouts for ALBION JUNIORS. Registration and the desire is all that is required.

Contact dan.raeihle@albionsoccer.org for more information. Or call 858-200-7992.
WHAT'S AHEAD

July 11 - "WOMEN OF THE WEST" - Women played an important part in the development of the West. Some of the daily activities of these women will be demonstrated on this Saturday. Aspects of this day include a quilt walk, a fashion show and carriage rides.

July 12 - "CALIFORNIOS DAY" - Between 1821 through 1848, the people who lived in Southern California were called "Californios" rather than Mexicans. Those unique "Californios" cultural elements will be presented this Saturday such as gambling, paper flower making and horseback demonstrations.

July 13 - "CALIFORNIO DAY" - This Stagecoach Days will be the best one yet," stated Greg Giacopuzzi. "There is a plethora of added activities for all ages to the event this year so visitors will get a true taste of what Old Town was like in the 1800s."

A special event that has been added this year is a passport program featuring collectable book marks for each of the Stagecoach Days. Anyone attending the event can go to the Robinson-Rose Visitor’s Center with their passport and collect a booklet to commemorate the day. Special prizes will be awarded to those who can collect them all. The free passport cards can be picked up at any of the state park and Fiesta de Reyes merchants or at the Robinson-Rose Visitor's Center.

The 2013 Stagecoach Days schedule is as follows:

**FRIDAY, July 12**
- Noon to 5 p.m.: "Stagecoach Days" will be off on July 6.
- Noon to 5 p.m.: "Stagecoach Days" incorporated most of the local townpeople. This day will pay tribute to traditional amusements of the time such as egg races, tug of war and circus performers.
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**SATURDAY, July 13**
- Work party at Famosa Slough to take care of California native plants 9 a.m. to noon. Participants are asked to meet inside the gate east of the bus stop at the southeast corner of West Point Loma and Famosa boulevards. For more information, call (619) 224-4591.
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**WEDNESDAY, July 17**
- Regular meeting of the Naval Base Point Loma Restoration Advisory Board to discuss relevant issues. The meeting takes place at the Southwestern Yacht Club, 2702 Qualatrough St. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call (619) 556-0193.

**THURSDAY, July 18**
- The Ocean Beach Historical Society will host a free presentation titled "Carol Sing Swims into History" at 7 p.m. at the Point Loma United Methodist Church. Sing, who spent her formative years in Ocean Beach, became the oldest woman in the world to swim the English Channel in 1949 at the age of 57. Sing will recount her life journey during the presentation at 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. For more information, visit www.oldhistory.wordpress.com.

**FRIDAY, July 19**
- The 13th annual free Point Loma Summer Concert Series kicks off with the first of five concerts, featuring Jumping Jack Flash, which bills itself as the "world’s greatest Rolling Stones re-creation." Concertgoers bring their own seating and/or blankets and can order dinner from the night’s sponsor, Gaborunde. The concerts will feature young talent on the "Junior Stage" starting at 5:30 p.m. The main stage performance begins at 6:30 p.m. at Point Loma Park, located at 1049 Catalina Blvd. For more information, call (619) 226-4896, or visit www.plcconcerts.org.

**SATURDAY, July 20**
- Surfers may want to stop by St. Peter’s by the Sea Lutheran Church for the church’s annual Blessing of the Surfboards and Those Who Ride Them event. The church started this unusual custom in 2012, inspired by the long tradition some churches nave of blessing fishing fleets. The blessing, which

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

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Makua fundraiser nets over $121,000 for foster children’s cause

Makua, a Point Loma-based women’s auxiliary with members from all over San Diego County recently celebrated its 60th anniversary by raising money and awareness for Voices for Children’s Court-appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program.

This year’s event, “Makua’s Back to the Beach,” was a retro-1953 beach luau June 1 at the Kona Kai Resort on Shelter Island. Makua members reported the event raised more than $121,000 for CASA.

The proceeds help provide foster children with a trained CASA who can negotiate San Diego’s complex, overburdened child-welfare system to ensure these children are in safe living situations. CASAs listen to and fight for these children, reaching out to teachers, social workers, parents, lawyers, caregivers, judges, and others on behalf of foster children.

For more information, visit www.makua.org.

Worthy, also an event chairwoman.

Cindy Garrett (both event chairwomen); Kris Barry, Makua president; and Sherri Worthen, also an event chairwoman.

Shown are “Makua’s Back at the Beach” fundraising event organizers Jonni Bailey, Cindy Garrett (both event chairwomen); Kris Barry, Makua president; and Sherri Worthen, also an event chairwoman.

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The Westminster Presbyterian Church Music at Dusk concert series returns each Monday through Aug. 19. The second in the “al fresco” concert series features Pacific Sound Brass. Concerts begin at 6:30 p.m. at 1598 Talbot Street. There will be a free-will donation requested. For more information, call (619) 223-3193.

FRIDAY, Aug. 2
The 13th annual free Point Loma Summer Concert Series hosts the fourth of five concerts, featuring Left 4 Dead (1980s). Concertgoers bring their own seating and/or blankets and can order dinner from the night’s sponsor, Barons Marketplace. The concerts will feature young talent on the “Junior Stage” starting at 5:30 p.m. The main stage performance begins at 6:30 p.m. at Point Loma Park, located at 1049 Catalina Blvd. For more information, call (619) 226-4896, or visit www.plconcerts.org.

THURSDAYS
The Point Loma/Hervey Branch Library chess club meets in an informal format at 2 p.m. on the lower level of the library at the tables near the librarian’s desk. There are no memberships or dues. All ages and levels of players are welcome. The library provides some chess sets but players are encouraged to bring their own. The library is located at 3701 Voltaire St. For information, contact Mark Harryman at the library at (619) 531-1539.