Point Loma resident Brooke Young rides her Sector 9 skateboard down Newport Avenue heading to the beach.

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1958 — The skateboard is made fromoller skates attached to a board in Southern California. As surfing becomes popular, "sidewalk surfing" becomes a way to surf when there are no waves.

1963 — Surfboard companies start making better-quality skateboards with skate wheels. The first skate contest is in Hermosa Beach. In 1964, Jan and Dean sing "Sidewalk Surfing" on "Dick Clark’s American Bandstand." Skateboard magazine debuts.

1973 — With the invention of urethane wheels and fiberglass boards, new possibilities emerge as banks and curves become skateable, and skating is never the same.

1977 — The California drought forces homeowners to drain their pools, and skateboarders use the new spaces. New tricks are invented daily — aerials, inverted, and the ollie.

1982 — The Bones Brigade Video Show, which includes Stacy Peralta, Steve Caballero, and Tony Hawk, starts producing skateboarding videos that will reach kids all over the world.


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**SOCAL’S LOVE AFFAIR WITH SKATEBOARDING**

In Ocean Beach, skateboards are more than just a piece of maplewood with wheels. Skateboards are a mode of transportation, a statement of identity, and are deeply ingrained in the vibrant beach culture.

As the international “Go Skateboarding Day” approaches in San Diego (on June 21), area skate shops are organizing skate sessions, barbecues, and competitions that will gather the skating community together for fellowship, to raise awareness of the cause, and, of course, to have fun.

So how did skateboarding become the wheels of a generation in SoCa? The Peninsula Beacon asked several local skate shop owners about skateboarding’s appeal...

"Skateboarding became popular because of the strong surf culture, which ultimately led to skate culture because there is a lot of overlap between the two," said Pablo Lanatta, owner of Adrenalina Skate in La Jolla.

Paul (Pablo) Smith, owner of Soul Grind Skate Shop in Pacific Beach, spoke about his experience in the skating community, saying that the connection is strong because it is rooted through a passion for a thrill-seeking sport. He also brought up the originality factor within the community of skating.

"There is a strong community of skaters," he said, "but each person has a different style, does unique tricks, and follows a certain brand to express themselves."

According to reports, the skateboarding market is worth an estimated $4.8 billion in annual revenue with 11.08 million active skateboarders in the world. A common way to celebrate Go Skateboarding Day is to purchase new equipment, and locally-owned shops are a great place to start.

Tyler Ashton, general manager at Sun Diego Boardshop at Mission Beach, says that most shops that sell skating equipment actually stock the same products, only the brands are different. He mentioned that it is important to know that some brands are owned by big corporations and don’t actually benefit the skating community.

"Brands owned by skaters are a better option to buy from because you know that the owner of the company is in it for the passion of skating," Tyler said. Some skater-owned companies that Tyler mentioned are Sk8mafia, Creature, and Santa Cruz.

If you are looking to be active on June 21, Lanatta says that Adrenalina Skate is holding its annual skate event. Every year, the skate shop typically meets at a secret location that is announced shortly before the day, and skates in a group around the beach area.

Lanatta also expressed his love for skating and how it benefits the environment by reducing the amount of motorized vehicles on the streets. He wants to share that message with the people outside of the skate community.

"Not only is skating a good alternative mode of transportation to keep you fit, but it also gets people out of their cars, which keeps the air clean," he said.

Another event will take place at Robb Field Skate Park in Ocean Beach, City of San Diego’s first skatepark. Ocean Beach Surf and Skate organizes a ride every year from the store to the skate park, where they have a cookout to unite the community.

Andrew Stoner, general manager of Ocean Beach Surf and Skate, explained that OB has a large number of skaters mainly because of the culture that the community emits. He described this culture as a "Bohemian vibe," further clarifying that "Ocean Beach is a perfect beach area for people that enjoy the freedom of just riding around in the streets."

Ocean Beach Surf and Skate is known for being a family-friendly skate shop that promotes and supports local skate companies. Revoked, a company that keeps its focus on the “lighter side of skating” while ensuring they give back to the community, sells their boards in OB Surf and Skate.

Josh Utley, owner of Revoked, is a long time skateboarder who actually attended the opening of the Robb Field Skate Park when he was a freshman in high school. Revoked is currently doing a promotion with the San Diego native, ska/punk band, Buck-O-Nine.

The company is selling 50 of each of the four unique deck designs that incorporate the band’s logo. For every Buck-O-Nine deck purchase, a deck will be given to a young skater in need at a local San Diego skatepark.

“I lead the San Diego chapter of Skate For Change,” Utley said, “I give either homeless kids, or kids that come from low income families skateboards products. We have already given out a board at Washington Street.”

Purchasing one of these skateboards will not only treat you to a brand new deck, but also give back to the community. For more information, or to purchase a board, go to revokedmob.com.

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**ESSENTIAL SURF SHOPS**

**Soul Grind Skate Shop**

4645 Cass St., soulgrind.com

Soul Grind Skate Shop is a family-owned business that is specifically geared toward skateboarding. The staff is knowledgeable about skateboarding and the different brands that are offered in the store, but also other brands being sold.

This skate shop also has a huge selection of decks and all parts of the board, giving shoppers the option to build their own board or purchase one already completed.

**Ocean Beach Surf and Skate Shop**

4640 Newport Ave., oobsurfandskate.com

Ocean Beach Surf and Skate Shop is a great place to go for skating lessons, camps, and clinics for ages 6-16. They offer a community for new skaters to learn beginner tricks. They also offer a lot of safety equipment for starters.

**Adrenalina Skate**

5745 La Jolla Blvd., adreinalinastore.com

Adrenalina Skate is family-friendly, offering equipment for men, women, and children. They also have a price match guarantee where they will match lower prices found at competing stores. They also hold many events for the skating community to participate in.

Every Sunday they have a "docks session," where riders of all levels meet at the Broadway Pier and freestyle skate. In addition, every Tuesday during the summer they have an event called "Taco Tuesday Skate," which is a skate session down the Pacific Beach boardwalk to Mission Beach and back, followed by food and drinks with friends.

**Sun Diego Boardshop**

3128 Glorietta Blvd., sundiego.com

Sun Diego Boardshop is a mini chain with eight different locations around San Diego County. This store offers a huge selection of brands and different style boards.

You can purchase already-built boards or build your own from the parts at the store. The employees at Sun Diego are knowledgeable about skateboarding and suggest great boards or pieces for each individual.

**Revoked**

revokedmob.com

Sold at OB Surf and Skate, Clairemont Surf Shop, Stuffy’s Garage in Linda Vista, Local Skate Shop in Lakeside. Revoked is an Ocean Beach-Point Loma company that makes and sells skateboards. The company manages the San Diego branch of Skate for Change, which donates boards to children in need.
Point Loma residents oppose affordable housing plan at former Famosa bike track

ENRICK POTHAM | The Beacon

Peninsulans opposed to a proposal for 78 affordable housing units in a deserted bike lane along Sycamore Avenue between the city’s boulevards, will have to petition the city for a zoning change if they want that five-acre parcel to become parkland or open space.

That was the upshot of a June 14 special meeting called by Peninsula Community Planning Board.

The special meeting was mostly a replay of the planning board’s May 17 regular monthly meeting. Neighbors charged then that they were being ignored in planning for the undeveloped site.

The parcel located across from Bill Cleator Park has previously been converted for public use as a makeshift bicycle pump track. Neighbors emphatically said no then – and now – to reusing the property, owned by the San Diego Housing Commission, for affordable housing.

The contested site is proposed to be developed into a 78-unit affordable housing project. SDHC rep told the group again June 14 that the project is in the preliminary phase, with tests ongoing to ensure the site’s viability for development.

About a year ago, PCPB had written a letter to the housing commission’s intention to take a tour to see existing affordable housing stock firsthand.

“We’re not interested,” responded a board member.

“There’s a lot of mistrust with people thinking we’re hiding something,” said Mike Pavco of SDHC, following a slideshow presentation. “The reality is that we’re just not that far along in the process.

“Why not put this in a community that wants that and needs it?”

MARGARET VIRISIMIO
PENINSULA PLANNING BOARD MEMBER

Why put this in a community that wants that and needs it?

City Council members float styrofoam ban

Some Ocean Beach eateries support measure

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

There’s likely another commonly used petrochemical product that could join single-use plastic bags in the banned category if City Council members Barbara Bry and Chris Ward get their way.

Poly styrene [styrofoam] food and beverage containers may become the second ocean-polluting, plastic-based item to be prohibited for public use as Bry of District 1 representing La Jolla, and Chris Ward representing mid-City in District 3, are co-sponsoring new legislation.

“We have what now is a draft ordinance,” said Bry, noting the draft contains exceptions for “small businesses for customers requesting plastic utensils.”

The impetus for taking action against styrofoam, said Bry, “comes from the realization that this is a major problem.” She added environmental groups, including Surfrider, San Diego Surfers and the Sierra Club, support banning styrofoam.

Concurrently, there is a similar measure at the state level proposed by Sen. Benjamin Allen (D-Santa Monica) for the second consecutive year, now stalled, that would prohibit California restaurants from distributing take-out orders in disposable polystyrene food service containers starting in 2020.

Reacting to the news that styrofoam may soon be verboten, two OB restaurateurs – Raglan Public House at 1851 Bacon St. and Tiki Port Outdoor Cafe at 2011 Cable St. – said they were supportive of eradicating it.

“At Raglan we have never used styrofoam materials for any of our packaging,” said GM Kyle Jaworski. “It’s never really been a hardship on us. We use sustainable materials whenever possible.”

Jaworski added: “Raglan still uses some plastics as the design of items such as currant cornchoc food containers, and reusable eco-paper cups for hot products.”

Added Allen, “We are just moving into paper straws as well.”

What advice did Allen offer to other Peninsula eateries on the styrofoam ban?

“This is a real business that is making bank and that can afford to do the switch out of styrofoam, do it now. And those that are not doing it due to complacency, or laziness, or because everyone else isn’t doing it yet, is a very poor excuse.”

Pointing out some OB businesses are “still using styrofoam and making huge profits,” Allen said, “Go after them first … The time has come.”

Michael Torti, executive committee chair for Surfrider Foundation San Diego Chapter, was all in on the styrofoam ban.

“Surfrider supports the City’s proposal to ban polystyrene reduc- tion ordinance,” Torti said, “Expanded polystyrene foodware containers and other single-use plastics are damaging the environment, marine life and humans. The product can- not be biodegraded, does not biodegrade and costs tax payers millions in litter cleanup and landfill annually.”

Man charged with killing OB man who vanished last year

By NEAL PUTNAM | The Beacon

Bail of $2.25 million was set for a man suspected of killing 68-year-old Peter Bentz of Ocean Beach who vanished shortly before Thanksgiving and is now believed to be dead.

Bentz, 68, lived in the same Ocean Beach apartment complex for 23 years before he was last seen on Nov. 19, 2017 at Dog Beach. Bentz was expected to travel to San Pedro to visit family for Thanksgiving but never arrived. Relatives called police.

A missing person announcement was made and his photo was distributed to local media including the Peninsula Beacon.

San Diego Police announced last week that Brian Elenon Hancock, 47, of National City, was charged with killing Bentz. They did not give any details other than they believed Bentz had been killed.

“The investigation is continuing,” said Deputy District Attorney Genaro Ramirez on June 15.

Ramirez referred a reporter to San Diego Police for any further information. The press release says if anyone had any information about Bentz or Hancock to call them at 619-513-2293 or Crime Stoppers at 888-580-8477.

A television news station said in a report that Bentz he has not been found. This could not be confirmed.

Hancock was arrested Jan. 23 on another case involving child endangerment. He was later charged in a separate case of possession and transportation of controlled substances.

Hancock was re-arrested while in the Vista Detention Facility last week and charged with murder. He pleaded not guilty in San Diego Superior Court.

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A recurring theme of Point Loma High School’s 93rd commencement ceremony last Wednesday was “Voices.”

In congratulating the approximately 415 members of the Class of 2018, principal Hans Becker noted that one characteristic of the group was its voice, citing the students’ rallies and outcry in support of gun control after recent school shootings.

Earlier in his speech, co-vice-graduator Jonathan Omens spoke of a poster he saw in the classroom of popular history teacher Glenn Richard. It featured a photo of author Kurt Vonnegut and a quote: “True terror is to wake up one morning and discover that your high school class is running the country.”

Omens admitted he was scared at this thought when he first saw the poster as an underclassman but, in retrospect, he realized every high school class in history has made mistakes.

“We’re all going to make mistakes but we can’t let that be what defines our class,” Omens said. “If we own our mistakes and come back from them even stronger then we have what it takes (voices) to be defined by our successes and not our failures.”

Omens said he now feels confident in his classmates’ ability to someday run the country.

For co-vice-graduator Kyle Grady, it was a recent trip to India followed by traveling alone through 11 European countries that taught him the value of non-verbal communication. He often found himself in situations where he was unable to communicate (voices) with local people when, for instance, he was trying to locate a hostel for the night.

Grady said he learned the value of a smile in communicating with those he sought help from on the streets and in stores, a universal recipe for interacting with others.

The Class of 2018 is headed to universities from Hawaii to New Hampshire and has been awarded more than $2 million in scholarships. Sixteen are attending SDSU, nine will go to UC San Diego, five will be at PLNU, six at CSU San Marcos. Six are entering local junior colleges and several are joining the armed services.

For dates, locations and times go to: cityofsandiegoparksplan.com
Co-veddictorian Omens makes sweet music

Co-veddictorian Jonathan Omens has dressed in a tuxedo to play in formal Point Loma High orchestral performances, and someday he hopes to pull on a white lab coat as a physician.

Omens finished in a tie with co-veddictorian Kyle Grady, both finishing with a grade point average of 4.83. Omens noted freshman year and physical education grades are not used in calculating valedictorian standings.

During this period, Omens received a grade other than “A,” although in a Spanish class he once finished with a score of 90.

After three years of Spanish, Omens chucked when asked if he is now fluent in the language. “I am definitely not fluent,” he said.

Omens is now fluent in the language. “I am not used in calculating valedictorian standings. I am not used in calculating valedictorian standings.”

He is the son of Jeff and Madonna Omens of Ocean Beach. An older brother, Dalton, is at UC Berkeley.

He was also involved in California Scholarship Federation and a proud member of the Entymology Club or “bug club” as he called it.

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Kyle Grady has a different perspective on his hometown than any other 18-year-old.

The Point Loma High School co-veddictorian has spent more than two years flying above San Diego while piloting a helicopter.

Grady began lessons after expressing interest to his parents, Doug and Christina Grady of Point Loma. He started at 16 years of age and was licensed as a pilot at 17, both the minimum legal ages permitted by federal aviation rules. At 18, he is now working on his commercial license.

While doing this, Grady finished his studies at PLHS with a grade point average of “about 4.83” he recalls. He tied for the top position with co-veddictorian Jonathan Omens.

But Grady also launched objects through the air the past two seasons as the quarterback of the Pointer football team. As a senior, he completed 77 of 135 passes for 1,249 yards, a 1.62 average, with 12 touchdowns against only six interceptions.

He also ran the ball 92 times for 525 more yards, a 5.7 average, scoring eight touchdowns. Listed at 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighing a generous 175 pounds. Grady took the biggest hits his opponents could give and bounced up each time.

But perhaps most importantly, he led the Pointers to wins over rivals Madison and Cathedral Catholic on consecutive Fridays, teams that had owned the Pointers for years.

It was during a summer University of San Diego passing camp before his senior season Grady’s future took a unique twist.

“I had heard some of the University of Michigan coaches were going to be there,” Grady recalled, “and I figured it would be a few assistant coaches. I was there mainly to try and get recruited by USD.”

But Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh (a former USD head coach) was also among the visitors. After watching Grady quarterback and then make some excellent pass receptions, Harbaugh offered him a preferred walk-on spot with his famed Wolverines football team. This means Grady is on the team with an opportunity to earn a scholarship.

And so, on June 20 Grady moved into student housing in Ann Arbor to start working out with the team and enrolling in the Stephen M. Ross School of Business.
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The company was founded by Derick Wyman and his father, Mark Wyman as an offshoot of there previous business Wyman Enterprises, a lumber mill in Northern California which was founded by Mark and his father Chuck Wyman.

To cap off the great deals that California Hardwoods is offering this month, they are also hosting an evening of food and drink on June 29th from 6:00pm to 9:00pm open to the public. Catering provided by Banyan Kitchen and live music.

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Magical mermaid vanishes from Sunset Cliffs

As mysteriously as she arrived, the nautical nymph perched on top of Ross Rock vanished during the night of June 13. Although high tides have been pounding the cliffs since the night of June 13, the mermaid was never seen again. The “Cliffs Crew” is claiming they have free-climbed the side and dropped a rope ladder for the mermaid to reach her seat. According to 10News.com, the mermaid was a local business or restaurant that would want to put her up. A minimum investment of $50,000 is required to open a CD and earn the stated APY. New money only. Limited Time Offer.

Point Loma resident Lucie Leonard took photos on May 31 that showed a rope ladder and two men on the rock installing the Marina the mermaid. She said one of the men must have free-climbed the side and dropped a rope ladder for the mermaid to reach her seat.
**Multi-million dollar renovation updates iconic Kona Kai Resort**

**By LUCIA VITI | THE BEACON**

Kona Kai Resort & Spa on the tip of Shelter Island has completed a $14 million renovation and $13 million remodel expanding its luxury suites, Marina View Terrace, and Paloma Pool and Bar just in time for summer.

“We are thrilled to unveil the highly-anticipated addition of our new luxury coastal suites and pool area,” said Scott Colee, creative director of Noble House Hotels & Resorts. “After a sensational transformation, the next chapter of Kona Kai presents a stunning paradise with an abundance of activities around the island.”

Kona Kai Resort & Spa’s 41 newest suites feature hand-hewn wooden ceiling beams, spa-inspired bathrooms with dual vanities, deep-soaking tubs, rainfall showers and oversized balconies to enjoy ocean breezes and take in the sunset.

The newly-added Paloma Pool and Bar is an exclusive pool area for guests ages 18 and up. Guests can enjoy poolside lunch or dinner service featuring California Coastal specialties while gazing at sparkling ocean and marina views in chic cabanas with 75 lounge chairs on the sunny pool deck.

Kelly Commerford, Noble’s regional marketing director, said the total tab of $2.7 million to reconfigure the resort, which took five years, has added unique features besides luxurious suites and recently renovated guest rooms such as oversized bathrooms and gas fireplaces.

The new suites are done with Mediterranean coastal design,” Commerford said noting the western side of the island now includes “new event space including a second adult swimming pool.”

Commerford added the renovation with new additions brings the total of guest rooms and suites available to 170. “The iconic resort, built in the ’50s, has been brought back to its previous splendor with all-new landscaping,” the marketing director noted adding the resort’s updated event space now accommodates up to 250 people for weddings and other special occasions.

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Krystal Usher is a free-spirited wanderlust, destined to crisscross the globe crowning heads with her vibrant, turban-style halos. Wild Hearts & Halos, her signature headbands, are individually crafted with functional hair accessories.

“Usher’s creativity is in her DNA. Her mother saw her “knack for hair” and urged her to follow in the footsteps of her father and grandfather – both barbers – while attending high school. A scholarship for beauty school afforded her the opportunity to work her way through college.

Touting a bachelor of science degree from Colorado Christian University in business administration with an emphasis in marketing and finance, the Colorado native readily admits that she’s a “free spirit not meant for the corporate world.”

“Making hair and designing headbands fits my personality and my lifestyle,” she said. “It’s rewarding to own my own business. Both businessness fulfill my need for versatility, creativity and freedom.”

Familiar with the art of taming her own long locks, Usher encourages wearing her hand-crafted halos as “pedal through Provence wearing a sundress, sandals and a Lavender Fields Halo.”

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