Locals will jump, climb and swim to their favorite summertime spots at Sunset Cliffs just to avoid the crowds. But keeping their private parts of the Penninsula out of the public eye has become nearly impossible in the era of social media.
Fire Station 22 opens; dedication set for July 24

By SCOTT HOPKINS | The Beacon

Firefighters have finally moved into their new Station 22 on Catalina Boulevard in Point Loma after just over a year of construction.

To mark the occasion, local officials will dedicate the structure at 9 a.m. on July 24. San Diego Fire-Rescue spokesperson Monica Munoz reports Mayor Kevin Faulconer and District 2 Councilmember Lorie Zapf are planning to be on hand.

Members of the public are also welcome and encouraged to attend at the station, 1055 Catalina Blvd.

The new facility replaces a much smaller station that was home to crews after being built in December 1942, and had been earmarked for replacement decades before funding was found.

The original station cost $7,800, while the new station was priced at $5.74 million.

The new station features 6,180-square-feet of space on one floor with dormitory space for five crew members and one captain. A raised roof over the engine bays is designed to admit natural light.

There are two very large red-doored bays on the structure’s south side for fire engines, although a station captain said there are no current plans to add a second engine or a paramedic unit there.

Based on input from firefighters, they now depart on emergency calls from these doors where they can use an existing driveway to enter Catalina Boulevard. This also allows crews to back the engine into the new station after calls without stopping street traffic as in the past.

Station 22 firefighters saved the original door from the old station and have made it into a table in the new station, the captain reports.

The front west side of the station features a public entrance and four-panel artwork by Los Angeles-based artist Roberto Delgado. Additional landscaping is also set.

In fiscal year 2017, Engine 22 responded to 2,017 calls including 146 fires, 37 rescues, 1,342 emergency medical runs, 194 hazards and 15 service calls.

Station 22 has one of the largest service areas of any station in San Diego covering 5.97 square miles including parts of Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Shelter Island and Cabrillo National Monument.

When construction began last June, firefighters at the station were moved to temporary facilities on the property so there would be no interruption or delay of services to area residents.

On Thursday, July 12 through the early morning hours of Friday, July 13, there were a total of 12 arson fires in the Ocean Beach area. The fires damaged or destroyed at least six vehicles, several large trash cans, a fence and other items.

The San Diego Fire-Rescue Department’s San Diego Metro Arson Strike Team (MAST) responded to investigate the fires. During the investigation, a male was detained by the San Diego Police Department in the east alley of 2100 Spray Street.

He has been identified as Michael Barringer, 26. Evidence linking Barringer to the arsons was recovered and he was subsequently arrested for the arsons in all 12 cases. The fires caused approximately $23,000 in damage and there were no injuries.

The investigation is still ongoing. Anyone with information is requested to call the SDFD Metro Arson Strike Team at 619-236-6815.

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Please register on our website at calvarypointloma.com. We are located at 4425 Valeta Street, San Diego, CA 92107. If you have any questions please email Grace at childrent.ccalm@gmail.com. We hope to see you in August!
City Council approves stricter regulations for short-term vacation rentals

Br. DAVE SCHMID | THE BEACON

On Monday, July 16, San Diego City Council mixed Mayor Kevin Faulconer’s short-term vacation rental proposal by a 6-3 tally, then voted 6-3 for a more-restrictive proposal favoring residents and allowing primary-residence-only rentals with a six-month maximum.

The landmark counterproposal was co-authored by Council members Barbara Bry of District 1 and Lori Zapf of District 2, whose coastal districts have a preponderance of short-term rentals.

Dissenting votes were cast by Council members Scott Sherman, Chris Cate and David Alvarez.

“arose out of Mission Beach in the mayor’s proposal was defeated. Existing Mission Beach rentals will also be grandfathered into the City’s new ordinance. Mission Beach has the highest number of short-term rentals — upwards of 40 percent — along the beachfront. A cornerstone of Faulconer’s proposal, the so-called “plus one” provision, allowing people to rent out their own residence, and one additional place, was also denied. In its place was inserted a condition allowing one more permanent dwelling unit on the same parcel as the owner’s primary residence.

The City Council however left the door open for future discussion of flex flats and duplexes possibly qualifying as short-term rentals. Under the new ordinance, short-term rentals will have to have licenses that will be non-transferable.

In the aftermath of the City Council vote, some speculated its net effect will be to end renting out of all second homes or investment properties as short-term vacation rentals.

Both votes came after five hours of public testimony for and against Faulconer’s proposal. The City Council deadlocked after similarly long public debate on short-term rentals last December.

Those favoring stricter regulations were elated, especially its originators, as short-term rentals, Bry added, “We have similar regulations to reign-in short-term rentals, including San Francisco, Pasadena and Hermosa Beach, have passed legislation to address the growth of the sharing economy,” said Bry.

Noting other California cities, including San Francisco, Pasadena and Hermosa Beach, have passed similar regulations to reign-in short-term rentals, Bry added, “We have the obligation to preserve our housing stock prioritizing housing San Diegans.”

“I wasn’t elected to serve the interests of out-of-town investors. I was elected to serve the needs of my constituents,” said Zapf. “This makes the most sense for our communities.

The primary-only solution puts San Diegans first and protects our housing stock from investors while preserving the roots of the home sharing economy.”

BARRABA BRY
DISTRICT 1 COUNCILMEMBER

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This is not the perfect solution, but I have been working on this for the last four years, and the City Council must provide some relief for the residents in my district. This final plan will fund enforcement to penalize bad actors, so we can preserve the quality of life in our neighborhoods,” she said.

District 3 Councilmember Chris Ward, whose stance on rentals changed since December, said the vote “demonstrates a clear commitment to prioritizing the needs of our neighborhoods,” characterizing it as “a starting point” that “leaves the window open” to possible future amendments.

The HomeAway/VRBO platform, AirBnb and the short-term rental industry were displeased by the outcome issuing the following statement: “HomeAway is extremely disappointed in the City Council’s decision to ignore the mayor’s compromise and effectively ban short-term rentals in the City of San Diego.”

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Locals losing favorite summertime spots to social media

By Thomas Melville | The Beacon

The ways down to No Surf Beach are harrowing. Steep sandstone grooves with jagged edges and narrow ledges, and ominous rocks looming 50 feet below, keep most curious onlookers from attempting the trail down.

To access Garbage Beach, which is a long and narrow sandy strip nestled under 80-foot-high bluffs, one has to negotiate an extremely steep and slippery trail along a broken drainage trough and then use a fixed rope for the last 10 feet.

“Look at that beach, it looks awesome. How do you get down there?” is what’s often overheard from visitors to Sunset Cliffs as they stop to peer over the bluff.

Locals love to hear that. Because the beach is awesome, and getting down to it is a dangerous trek, which means fewer interlopers, no rules, and more freedom, it’s worth it.

Like New Break Beach to the south, and the pocket beaches to the north in OB, and Kellogg’s Beach on the bay side, the fewer visitors who know where they are, and how to get there, gives locals exclusivity and makes these beautiful beaches a favored destination.

But unfortunately for locals, the word is out.

“I like the quiet and I like the privacy,” said Shelby, a millennial, who grew up on Orchard Avenue and frequents the pocket beach at the end of Santa Cruz Avenue. Last weekend, with heat and humidity soaring, the beach at Santa Cruz, and its sister beach off Bermuda Avenue, were lightly attended, which suited Shelby just fine.

“Nobody owns the beach, everyone is welcome,” she said. “But be respectful. Clean up after yourself and don’t be rude. These little beaches can get overrun with people. I think social media is one of the main reasons.” That same sentiment was expressed by Stephen, a La Jolla resident who has been coming to Ocean Beach for 20 years. On Sunday, he and his girlfriend were hiking through the ravine south of Garbage Beach to a secret spot below Point Loma Nazarene University that’s only accessible during low tide.

“I want to show people these hidden hikes and beaches, but I don’t want them to end up crowded. It’s a conundrum,” he said. “No Surf Beach and Garbage Beach never used to be crowded, but now, especially in the summer, the millennials have taken them over.”

He also blames social media for bringing out more beachgoers.

“Now everyone knows where they are and how to get down to them. Years ago, I don’t remember these beaches even having names. Then they named them, and everyone found them.”

Locals losing favorite summertime spots to social media

Jumping off The Arch at Pappy’s Point has been a rite of passage for locals for generations. It still is. But they have a lot of company. Last weekend, dozens of teenagers gathered to watch and film video of their friends taking the 35-foot plunge off The Arch.

“I used to jump off The Arch when I was younger, but it got too crowded, and that brought out the police and people started getting tickets,” said Shelby. “Social media has exposed everything.”

During the heatwave two weeks ago, Ocean Beach resident Sarah and her three friends, who were visiting from out of town, took turns jumping off The Arch. Why take that chance of receiving an expensive ticket, or even worse, of getting hurt?

“It’s sick. It’s an incredible adrenaline rush,” she said. “When my friends visit me, I bring them here to jump.”

Her friend Emily, from Indiana, said she wanted to test her boundaries.

“It’s about making every day an adventure,” she said. “When you jump and you’re in the air, it’s sweet — just remember to close your mouth before you hit the water.”

But smile for the Instagram post.

‘Nobody owns the beach ... But be respectful.’

SHELBY
OCEAN BEACH RESIDENT

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COMMUNITY WORKSHOP ON SARATOGA AVENUE PARK
A campaign by the Ocean Beach Community Development Corporation to build a children’s playground/adult fitness stas-
tion on Ocean Beach Park grass is pro-
gressing. A public workshop on the park project, which will be dedicated in honor of noted historian, teacher and volunteer Ruth Var-
ney Held, will be Thursday, July 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. at OB Recreation Center, 4726 Santa Monica Ave.
“The children’s playground is only about 9 percent of the overall park area,” said project organizer and former City Coun-
cilman Byron Wear. “The relocation of tables and barbecues actually creates a larger open space for flexible recreation-
activity.”
Current design of Ruth Varney Held Park includes 4,362 square feet of chil-
dren’s playground, 1,746 square feet of fitness area and 5,137 square feet of perimeter flood control.
An illustrative site plan for the proposed new park will be presented at the work-
shop.

NORTH CHAPEL EXTENSION
The last stop for worship for sailors shipping out to war since Word War II, North Chapel in Liberty Station, which was to have closed June 30, has been grant-
ed a reprieve.
“While we are still actively seeking a long-term tenant to increase the use of North Chapel, we don’t yet have a lease in place,” said chapel owners Liberty Sta-
tion Marketplace Investors. “So we’ve extended the agreement with our opera-
tor to make the chapel available for short-
term rentals through the end of this year.” Owners added their long-term goal “is to find a use that both protects — and respects — the historic resource and allows for greater community enjoyment of the chapel.”
Proposed for conversion to restaurant use due to underutilization, North Chapel has been rented out for years on Sun-
days by two Catholic congregations for services, weddings and special events.

SCULPTURE FOR NIMITZ
Taiji, a 14-foot-tall kinetic sculpture by Jeffrey Laudenslager, paid for and donat-
ed by Point Loma philanthropist Dorothea Laub, will soon be installed in the Nimitz Boulevard median just south of West Point Loma Boulevard.
Nonprofit PLA, which works on Penins-
ula beautification, has the sculpture pro-
ject permit in-hand.
Kinetic art is three-dimensional sculp-
tures and figures with movable wind- or motor-driven parts, such as mobiles.
“It’s not a heavy piece,” said Lau-
denslager about Taiji, noting it comes apart in pieces and can be relatively eas-
illy installed. “It’s a serious sculpture work-
ing on the yin-yang (complimentary oppo-
sites) principle.”
Added Laudenslager, “All of my sculp-
tures have the character of movement, which tends to be slow, deliberate and very precise.”

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SD AIRPORT LAUNCHES ONLINE PARKING RESERVATION SYSTEM
The San Diego Airport launched a new parking reservation system on the heels of opening the Terminal 2 Parking Plaza last month. Reservations may be made at reservations.san.org. A special parking rate of $17/day (regularly $32/day) is avail-
able in the Terminal 2 Parking Plaza and $15/day (regularly $20/day) in the Long Term Lot for a limited time.
Rich and soulful Mexican cuisine at El Jardín

Chef Claudette Zepeda-Wilkins and Rise & Shine Restaurant Group have taken a contemporary approach to regional Mexican cuisine at El Jardín in Liberty Station.

“Food that we’re creating at El Jardín is truly a reflection of my life experiences, where I’ve traveled and all the flavors that I’ve ever experienced,” said chef Zepeda-Wilkins. “I don’t put myself or my cuisine in any particular box; food has no rules.

“We are making food that some people would have never otherwise eaten. Mexico’s cuisine is a mes-tizo cuisine and our menu showcases all of these nuances, which make Mexican food such a rich and soulful cuisine.”

Zepeda-Wilkins refers to El Jardín as a ‘matricial’ establishment. “We are preparing and being inspired by the food that the women in our lives, as well as the women across Mexico and generations, have prepared for us,” she said.

Located at 2865 Sims Road, El Jardín offers expansive indoor-outdoor spaces. “When I was pulling together my thoughts on what I wanted the space to look like, I had all my favorite spots in Mexico in mind and wanted to recreate them for people to experience here,” said Zepeda-Wilkins. “From designing the purse stands myself and having my husband manufacture them to, having my kids here the first week running food, El Jardín is deeply personal. I really think of El Jardín as my home.”

The menu of the new restaurant reflects the experience of Zepeda-Wilkins growing up between San Diego, Tijuana and Guadalajara. It features regional dishes refined and reinterpreted with both indigenous Mexican ingredients and local products, including the restaurant’s edible garden.

Zepeda-Wilkins’ respect for whole-animal butchery is evident in her offerings: Smaller plates such as Sonoran scallop aquachile; grilled bone marrow and crispy octopus with stone-ground heirloom corn tortillas and carnie style potato; and larger mains such as cazuela de chilantro slow-cooked pork shoulder, as well as a chef’s choice menu available nightly at the six-person chef’s counter.

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Styles for every activity at Sunglass & Optical Warehouse

Summer and sunglasses are syn-ononymous. Which is why Sunglass & Optical Warehouse’s recent release of its summer sports sunglasses guide, featuring the latest styles made for the shade for the outdoor enthusiast and sporty enthusiasts and climbers, is so timely.

“There’s many different activities, and you can rattle them off, that to be at the top of your game, the maximum, requires a different piece of eye-ware,” said Leroy Herszman, Sunglass & Optical co-founder. “We have those. If it’s cycling, golf, boating or fishing — we have those. Whatever their activity is, we can fulfill that need.

Located behind the San Diego Sports Arena just off Kurt Street in the Mid-way District, Sunglass & Optical was founded by Herszman and Max Phelps in 1983. The business started with a booth at Koby’s weekly Swap Meet. Services provided by Sunglass & Optical include: Three in-house optometrists; high-end, exclusive brands such as Fachi, Gucci, Christi-ni Dior, etc.; eyeglass frames made from exotic materials and ultra-light space-age materials; a complete line of sports and lifestyle sunglasses for base-ball, tennis, fishing, cycling, skiing, water sports, and safety; single-vision in-house replacement lens services for sunglasses and prescription sunglasses, plus repair services; and polarized sunglasses from Ray Ban, Costa, Spy, Maui Jim, etc.

When it comes to sunglasses and optics, Herszman noted there are two distinct seasons. “Daylight savings time — and not,” he said. “Roughly four months out of the year it gets dark earlier.”

Why is that important?

“Are you thinking sunglasses (in winter),” asked Herszman asking, “Are you thinking umbrellas when it’s not raining? The majority of people go to work, and they’re driving in the dark. Those are the people who buy sunglasses.”

Of their business model, Herszman commented, “What we’re trying to convey to our customers is that, when you’re buying this stuff, if you come to somebody who knows the differ-ence, then you’ll walk away with a bet-ter result for the rest of your life.”

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DR. JAMES TERRY WEBBER, M.D.
JULY 6, 1943 – JUNE 22, 2018

POINT LOMA – James Terry Webber, M.D., resident of Point Loma, San Diego, CA, died peacefully at Scripps Mercy Hospital at the age of 74 on June 22, 2018.

Dr. Webber was born in Cleveland, OH, on July 6, 1943, son of James Gibson Webber and Florence Parmalee Webber. He graduated from Fayette-Manlius High School in Fayetteville, NY, before beginning his college years at the College of Woost-er in OH. Ultimately, he graduated from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo, where he played football and won awards as a scholar athlete. At SUNY Buffalo, Dr. Web-ber obtained a bachelor’s degree in Physical Education, a mas-ter’s in Physiology, and a medical degree. His post-graduate training was through the Department of Family Practice at the University of Miami Hospital and also included studies abroad at St. Thomas’s Hospital in London and Hospital Maternity in Geneva. He also participated in a flying doctor’s program in Australian outback.

In 1978, Dr. Webber established a private medical practice in Ocean Beach (OB), San Diego, where he served as a gen-eral practitioner and became a well-known respected figure in the OB neighborhood. Board certified in Family Practice, he was also a passionate advocate for anti-aging therapies. His professional interests and research focused on the brain’s neurotransmitter and neuroregulatory system and how nutrition, exercise, stress, drugs and anti-aging affect mood, behavior, sexuality and pain. In his later years, he was particularly inter-ested in treatments for thyroid hormone imbalances.

He married Debra Emerson Webber in 1990. His son James Dylan, was born in 1994 and daughter, Gabrielle Dee, was born in 1992. From a previous marriage, Dr. Webber also has a daughter, Margaret Ellen McNamara, who lives in Boston, MA.

Dr. Webber will be remembered for his kind and gener-ous nature, his deep love of family and friends, his mis-schievous sense of humor; his passion for medicine and helping those in need; and his abiding interests in world travel, the arts (ballet, music, and fine art in particular); world history, languages and word origins, and lifelong learning. An athlete himself for many years, he also loved football, track and field, and baseball.

Although plagued with medical ailments and pain for well over a decade before his death, Dr. Webber met these chal-lenges with a positive and grateful attitude, strength, and grace without complaint. Despite his own setbacks, he never failed to show sincere interest in and respect for everyone who crossed his path.

Dr. Webber will be sadly missed by his wife, Debra, his children, Gabrielle, Dylan and Margaret, and his beloved dogs, Daisy and Louise. Others who feel his loss is his siblings Beverly Mae Webber and Edward Paul Webber, along with their wife, Beverly Ann and their children, Tiffany Webber and Briana Webber-Lind. His family also includes his beloved sis-ter-in-law De Ann Emerson Bernhard and her sons Jacob Bernard and Nick Bernard. Joining Dr. Webber’s family in mourning are thousands for former clients and decades-long friends from around the world.

Dr. Webber donated his body to the University of San Diego Medical School. The family is planning a Celebration of Life at Marina Village Conference Center, Dockside Room, 1936 Quivira Way, San Diego, CA 92019, on Sunday July 22nd at 3:00 p.m.
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Point Loma Summer Concert Series kicks off Friday

Dr. BART MENDEZ | THE BEACON

One of San Diego’s most popular annual events, the Point Loma Sum-mer Concerts Series, returns for its 18th season on consecutive Fridays, July 20 to Aug. 17. Taking place at Point Loma Park, up to 3,000 music fans are expected to take in perfor-mances from a wide variety of cover and tribute bands, with opening sets on the “Junior Stage,” from area groups comprised of local students.

“We want real variety in our line up,” said Martha Phillips, former president of the event’s board of directors and one of the event’s bookers. She has been involved since 2006 and has seen Point Loma Summer Concerts turn into one of the city’s top summer happenings. “Our audiences span a wide range of ages, from babies to senior citizens, so we look for bands that have wide appeal,” she said.

Performers set to take part this year include: Entron – The Early Years Band (July 20), Young Guns (July 27), The Full Strength Funk Band (Aug. 3), The Mighty Untouchables (Aug. 10) and Who’s Bad – A Michael Jackson Tribute (Aug. 17).

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“We try to have just two tributes band each year,” Phillips explained. “We also try to book two new groups each year, while bands are limited to playing two years in a row.” She is a big crowd favorite.

“Except for the Mighty Untouchables this year, as they are a big crowd favorite.”

Phillips takes a hands-on approach when it comes to selecting bands and visiting various venues to see who might be a good fit for the series. “We have to see them live,” she said. “Watching a YouTube video or what have you just won’t cut it. We want to see how they interact with a crowd, how the performance is in the moment.”

The event offers free parking, with free shuttle service. 5 to 8:30 p.m., from the parking lot of All Souls’ Episcopal Church (1475 Catalina Blvd). Concertgoers also have the opportunity to take part in a raffle, sponsored this year by Moment Bicycles.

Each week, we raffle off three prizes with winners drawn at intermission. All proceeds go to music education in Point Loma,” Phillips noted. “All school age levels, including Correia Middle School and Point Loma High School, benefit from what we bring in from the raffle.”

Meanwhile, the Junior Stage showcases the area’s young talent. “We hold auditions in the spring,” Phillips said. “This year, we had a great turn out with 18 bands trying out for the five spots available.” On hand this year will be: Chihuahua (July 20), Fish Out of Water & Syrens (July 27), The Madhatters (Aug. 3), The Wild Californians (Aug. 10) and Inblue (Aug. 17). “All the bands either live in the area or attend school here,” she said.

Food fans won’t feel left out either with different selections on offer each concert, with the Peninsula Lions Club selling beverages to support their activities.

“I love that [the concerts] bring Point Loma families together with their neighbors,” Phillips said.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES
Where: Point Loma Park, 1049 Catalina Blvd.
When: 5:30 p.m. Fridays July 20 through Aug. 17.
Info: picconcerts.org.

Things are going swimmingly at the Sunrise Sunset Studio!

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by Michelle Class

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