Overcoming obstacles

Mazzie Vanroy and Randie Adams (right) compete in the Epic Series Obstacle Challenge at Dusty Rhodes Park in Ocean Beach on Saturday, May 21. Epic Series is a functional fitness endurance challenge featuring more than 25 obstacles packed into a winding course less than 2 miles. The next Epic Challenge will take place 8 a.m. Saturday, June 11 at Robb Field, 2525 Bacon St., in Ocean Beach. For more information, visit epicseriesocr.com. 

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Friday night lights coming to Point Loma

School board approves stadium upgrades

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

Shrugging off the implied threat of a lawsuit, San Diego Unified School District Board May 24 voted 5-0 in favor of an environmental impact report for campus and athletic facilities upgrades at Point Loma High School (PLHS), including a controversial proposal adding new stadium lights.

The school board’s vote followed nearly two hours of public testimony for and against multifaceted, master-planned modernization of PLHS campus and its athletic facilities. Founded in 1925, PLHS’ stadium

Residents voice concerns at PLA town hall meeting

By LAUNIE FRASER | The Beacon

The Point Loma Association held its annual town hall this week and introduced a new format. Following the introduction of incoming association chair Clark Anthony and an award ceremony for influential community members, the usual long-form presentations were replaced with a question-and-answer session. Those in attendance were asked to submit their questions online prior to the town hall. 

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Bill Walton sculpture as large as his life

A lifesize bronze sculpture of legendary San Diego athlete Bill Walton was unveiled Saturday, May 14 at Ski Beach Park in Mission Bay. Walton, a lifelong cycling enthusiast, is commemorated in bronze with his bicycle. The statue stands 6 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 1,200 pounds. Alison Brown, the bronze sculptor who created the monument, took exact measurements of Walton’s bicycle, his shoes and other personal items. These were carefully replicated in the finished work, a life-size, highly detailed replica of the man himself. Walton led the UCLA Bruins to national championships in the early 1970s before joining the NBA and playing for the Portland Trail Blazers, San Diego Clippers, and Boston Celtics. Walton won two NBA titles and was named the NBA’s most valuable player. He was eventually inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame and named as one of the NBA’s 50 Greatest Players of all time.

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Peninsula Planning Board supports Jensen’s, hears about parrot killings

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

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But board secretary David Dick questioned whether the advisory group might be overstepping its jurisdiction. “This might be considered special treatment for a private business going onto private property,” noted Dick. “It doesn’t seem to be an appropriate thing for us to do as a community planning organization.”

Board member Jerry Lohla disagreed. “If we get on the bandwagon and say Jensen’s is coming and it’s good for the community, I don’t see any downside to just saying that,” he said. “It’s fair to say this development is in the community’s interest,” said board member James Hare. “I think reinforcing our endorsement of the use is certainly fine.”

The group, however, opted to drop “fast-track” from the letter and unanimously supported writing a new letter supporting Jensen’s plans.

Matt Zack, Jensen’s vice president and general manager, said previously the Peninsula Jensen’s will have full-service meat, deli and produce departments and hopefully will be open by September.

Sarah Mansfield, of SoCal Parrot in Jamul, said an investigation is ongoing into a recent spate of wild parrot killings in the Peninsula. “It hasn’t stopped; there have been three more shootings, and now they may be moving on to crows as well,” said Mansfield. She urged residents who “don’t want to see violence against animals in your community” to contact the Department of Animal Services with information about the bird shootings.

During public comment, Jim Gillhooley expressed concern that the Navy cancelled a recently scheduled quarterly meeting with the public on its ongoing pipeline relocation project.

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Paddle-out for Bob-O

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At the urging of Peninsula activist Samantha Stockton, the board considered her request to draft a letter of support endorsing Jensen’s new store proposal and asking that it be fast-tracked in the city-approval process.

“We would like to welcome Jensen’s to the neighborhood and are planning a block party, possibly in late August, to do that,” said Stockton, who suggested the board’s letter urge the city to “fast-track construction permits and reviews” for Jensen’s remodel.

Robert (Bob-O) George Lockwood passed away on April 21, and friends and family held a memorial paddle out at Osprey Street followed by a gathering at the Ocean Beach Women’s Club on May 7. Bob-O, as he was affectionately called by his family and friends, passed away after a valiant fight following complications from spinal cancer. Bob attended school at Stella Maris Academy in La Jolla, Sacred Heart Academy in Ocean Beach and Saint Augustine High School in San Diego and graduated from Point Loma High School. As Bob was growing up, he was an avid surfer. He was originally a member of the Sunset Cliffs Club, and the OB Longhorns. He participated in many surfing contests throughout Southern California and Hawaii. His favorite surfing spots were Osprey Street, Rincon, and Malibu, and the big waves on Oahu. Bob-O loved life and had many friends.

Coastal residents discuss pros and cons of short-term vacation rentals

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

“If it doesn’t fit, you must not permit,” quipped John Thickstun at Pacific Beach Town Council’s May 18 meeting arguing against allowing short-term vacation rentals (STVRs) in residential neighborhoods.

La Jolla attorney Thickstun and Pacific Beach resident Ronan Gray started Save San Diego Neighborhoods more than a year ago in response to the proliferation of short-term vacation rentals in coastal communities’ residential zones.

Ever since, the men and their grass-roots group, which has grown to about 1,000 supporters, have been lobbying for tighter controls over short-term vacation rentals in single-family-zoned areas.

It’s a practice the neighborhood group claims is illegal and ought to be enforced.

“We started this organization around someone’s kitchen table, and we didn’t think we’d still be here,” said Gray in opening remarks. “We need to address this issue of STVRs, which are taking over our neighborhoods.”

Gray said his group is not opposed to people “sharing their own homes” while they’re there or “renting out their homes” while they’re on vacation.

“What really concerns us is this rise in online advertising by corporations who are coming in, buying apartments and homes, then basically turning them into mini-hotels,” he said.

“STVRs are not allowed in residential zones,” claimed Thickstun, adding that putting them in the middle of residential areas “takes away your right to enjoy your home and peace and quiet. It’s a profitable business. That’s why they’re expanding.”

Thickstun gave a slideshow presentation showing late-night crowds, overflowing trash and vehicles illegally parked associated with the rentals. A map on one slide had colored dots indicating a widespread and growing pattern of the rentals in residential neighborhoods, not only in coastal communities but also citywide.

From the audience, a couple of PB community activists gave their take on the situation.

“The city’s been ignoring us on STVRs,” said Marcie Beckett. “The only way to (curb them) is to shut them down. We have to elect the people that are going to do that.”

“It’s all about the money,” argued Brian Curry, Pacific Beach Planning Group chair.

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Residential proposal on Froude Street splits communities in OB, Point Loma

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

A quiet street straddling Point Loma and Ocean Beach planning areas has become a battleground over a developer's plans to build two homes on a split lot so some neighbors consider to be undersize for the project.

The city Planning Commission is hearing an appeal May 26 of the city Development Services Department's approval of a Coastal Development Permit to demolish a single-family home at 2257 Froude St. and replace it with two new 1,814-square-foot homes each over a 1,073-square-foot basement/two-car garage on two legal lots.

The redevelopment project's location has, quite literally, split the Peninsula community.

One side of Froude Street is in the Peninsula Community Planning Board district while, just 50 feet or so away, homes on the other side of the street are in the Ocean Beach Planning Board district.

Tom and Judy Parry, neighbors near the project site who've resided on a block of Froude north of Voltaire Street for years, insist the Froude Street project is the wrong development in the wrong place.

They point out the project's location is right on the line between planning areas, which they claim has unfairly compromised the community's right to speak out on it.

The Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) voted overwhelmingly against the proposed project in February. But Ocean Beach's Planning Board was not allowed to rule on because the city considered it to be in PCPB's province.

"It will be a monstrosity," said Judy Parry. "All the houses on this block are either Spanish-, Craftsman-style or '50s small bungalows. There is nothing like this in the neighborhood. It will not be consistent with the rest of the neighborhood."

Parry said a rendering for the two proposed new homes shows they are all glass, wood and concrete on the exterior, nothing like surrounding residences.

And then there's the issue of parking, which Parry said is already virtually nonexistent in the area.

"They're going to put in 24 feet of curb cuts, which means there's not going to be parking for the whole property," argued Parry. "Where are people going to park? It's a parking war around here already. I park on the street and I have to be home before 3 p.m., otherwise I have to park far away and walk home."

The redevelopment project incorporates some sustainable features. One is a roof-mounted photovoltaic system consisting of solar panels sufficient to generate at least 50 percent of the project's projected energy consumption.

Architect Scot Frontis could not be reached for comment.

City staff's recommendation was to deny the appeal. The Froude Street project is not appealable to the City Council, District 2 Councilwoman Lorie Zapf's office said.

City Council bans synthetic drugs bath salts and Spice

By NEAL PUTNAM | The Beacon

The synthetic drugs in bath salts and the cannabindoid Spice – which have caused hundreds of overdoses – were banned Monday in an 8-0 vote by the San Diego City Council.

The drugs are sometimes sold in smoke shops or other small stores and also sold on the street. Some bath salts are sold under the label of potpourri or incense.

The possession, sale, distribution and manufacture of the items was declared a misdemeanor, and violators would be subject to six months in jail and/or a $1,000 fine.

"This is really important to my constituents," said 3rd District Councilmember Todd Gloria, who made the motion to declare the drugs illegal.

Gloria said the drug also adversely affects homeless people and that it "keeps people homeless" if they use it. Second District Councilmember Lore Lazo Zapi seconded the motion.

Councilmember Marti Emerald was absent.

San Diego is the first city in the state to pass a law outlawing these synthetic drugs, according to City Attorney Jan Goldsmith. The state outlawed five versions of Spice in 2011, but chemists changed the way the drugs were made, and they were therefore not classified as illegal.

The ordinance will require a second reading in June for it to become official, and it is expected to go into effect in July.

Scott Chipman, who represents San Diego for Safe Neighborhoods, said his group was "strongly in support" of the measure.

"The use of these drugs is known to cause seizures, hallucinations, coma, vomiting, agitation, aggression, foaming at the mouth and death."

People began collapsing from these drugs downtown last November, and all had purchased them from people on the street. Emergency medical personnel have responded to 412 incidents with these none, according to a City Council report.

There were 78 incidents in District 3, 302 incidents downtown and 32 incidents elsewhere from last November to this March, according to the report.

Ambulance charges for Spice overdoses generated $1.5 million from March of 2015 through last April, according to the City Attorney's Office. A total of 379 people were taken by ambulance, and the overdoses accounted for 728 transports to hospital emergency rooms, with some of the same people overdosing more than once.

Spice looks like marijuana, while bath salts look like cocaine, Council was told. They are made when synthetically created chemicals are sprayed onto a plant substance. Bath salts, also known as synthetic cathinones, are made in granular form, similar to salt.

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Gina Champion-Cain’s secret to success? Do what you love

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | THE BEACON

If you ask serial entrepreneur Gina Champion-Cain the secret to her success across an ever-evolving range of businesses, her answer is clear.

"It's really simple. I just do what I love. I never would get stuck in a job I hated," she said.

The daughter of a Michigan real estate developer, Champion-Cain grew up surrounded by the business she later embraced. Following graduation from the University of Michigan, she headed west to attend California Western School of Law. She chose San Diego because it was eager to experience Mexico’s culture and the international economy tanked, her ability in recapturing her agility in filling that niche.

"It's location, location, location," she said with a laugh. "You have to love what you do. I always try to look at a market and ask what is missing from this market, what do you need, what works in this demographic."

GINA CHAMPION-CAIN ENTREPRENEUR

She started out in the apartment industry in the late 1980s, managing and redeveloping distressed assets spun off by the Resolution Trust Company. Her big break came in 1994 with the Irvine-based Koll Company. She joined their team tasked with redeveloping La Jolla Square Shopping Center, formerly an enclosed mall home to old May Company and I. Magnin stores.

"I got a reputation for rebuilding distressed malls" and flipping them from distress to success, she explained.

By 1997, Champion-Cain was ready to go out on her own, starting American National Investments. Passionate about urban areas, she bought and rehabbed a rundown Woolworth store for her first solo real estate development project, eventually bringing the House of Blues to San Diego to fill the space. No one, she explained, thought she, a rare female developer, could do it.

"It's really simple. I just do what I love," she said. "You have to love what you do, or your elderly cat)

Now in her 50s and established in real estate, the couple have created Hammond's Gourmet Ice Cream at 3740 Sports Arena Blvd., Suite 6, 1418 Garnet Ave. and 3077 University Ave.

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PLHS baseball player defies the odds

Points sophomore with cerebral palsy excels on and off the field

By SCOTT HOPKINS | The Beacon

A nationwide website says there are nearly 13,500 high schools that field baseball teams comprising nearly a half-million players. But none of those athletes is quite like Point Loma High School’s Dylan Vaughn.

Dylan just finished his sophomore season on an outstanding junior varsity team that won 21 games and the league championship, losing only four times.

A pitcher, Dylan recorded an incredible 0.69 earned-run average, at one time going the equivalent of four games without allowing his opponents a single run. He walked only three batters and struck out 19 over 30 innings, numbers that would make most professional scouts salivate.

So why is Dylan’s story unique? You see, Dylan has cerebral palsy. And this is his story.

Dylan’s life had a tragic beginning, one that would perhaps give him the strength to face the challenges he has overcome to this point in his young life.

On April 23, 1999, Kathi Vaughn gave birth to triplets. They were born three months prematurely, and two of them did not survive.

While mourning the loss of their newborns, Kathi and her husband Tom named a game to the little survivor: Dylan Patrick Vaughn.

And a survivor he was. “He weighed just two pounds, one ounce at birth,” Kathi recalled. “And he spent 76 days in the Intensive Care Unit for newborns.”

Finally, in mid-June, Tom and Kathi brought their precious package home. “We had to take him back to the hospital for a few days,” Kathi says, “but the next time we were better prepared.”

Like any new parents, Kathi and Tom doted on their tiny package of joy. But doctors soon interrupted their happiness when they delivered a stunning diagnosis: Dylan had cerebral palsy and “he may never be able to walk.”

Though the doctors’ message was a serious blow, Kathi and Tom are optimists and decided to do what they could to improve the medical team’s grim prognosis. This involved hundreds of physical therapy sessions over the years.

Dylan was clearly in good hands. The story takes a five-year leap forward as Dylan reaches kindergarten age.

The child expresses interest in baseball, something that makes Tom very happy, and Dylan’s organized baseball career soon begins. Mom and dad enroll their son in a pee- wee-level baseball at Point Loma Little League, and the sport known as the national pastime becomes the daily pastime for Dylan and his dad.

Tom realizes his son’s best opportunity likely would be pitching, so the two begin to play catch. “He started off a little rough, like most kids do when they’re that age and can’t find the strike zone,” says Tom. “But he loves to throw, and we have thrown pretty much every day since.”

Soon, those pitches began to find the strike zone and arrive with a “pop” in Tom’s glove. “We built up his arm strength over the years,” Tom explained, “and I’ve always stressed first-pitch strikes and to throw a lot of strikes, get ahead in the count.”

There was a slight break in Dylan’s development when he had surgery on his legs at age 5, and even though he was in a wheelchair for a period, the daily throwing sessions continued.

Dylan became one of the top pitchers on his teams as he progressed through Point Loma Little League and later at Peninsula Little League, where a juniors program was offered for older players.

When you ask Dylan about his love for baseball, he doesn’t hesitate. “I love baseball,” he says. “It gets my heart going, pumps me up, and I was just born to play baseball.”

Maintaining and improving his skills is a never-ending project as he faces ongoing physical challenges. “I have to work every day to keep my composure, keep on working hard and lead my teammates,” he says earnestly.

Dylan, like many his age, credits his teammates for what he calls his “very competitive” nature. “I’m in the game to win and have fun with my teammates,” whom he adds “got me to where I am today.”

When Dylan gets the call from his coaches to pitch, “I feel alive. I just want to throw strikes and help my team win.”

And as for those teammates, Dylan calls them “passionate people who help me, good buddies who help me in the field too. They get a lot of hard-hit ground balls and just throw guys out at first.”

Dylan lists his top pitches as a slider (“It’s not very fast, but it dits a lot and fools the hitters”), a sidearm fastball of about 81 miles an hour (“my best pitch, and it rises a bit”), “I call it ‘The Neesh,'” he says, throwing it in the style of former major league pitcher Pat Neshek.

Energetic young Kyle Harvey has coached at several levels in the Point-Loma baseball hierarchy and this year led his JV team to that impressive 21-4 record. He’s mentored scores of young players as a coach, and Dylan knows his playing time from Harvey is earned.

From the first day of winter ball, Dylan Vaughn is a kid who has taken pride in playing the game every day. Harvey observed, “He’s the first guy in the dugout every day, who loves the game of baseball but more than that loves his teammates. He’s there to support them, and it really helps bring the team together. He also teaches all of us a little something about ourselves.”

Mike Delgado is a veteran pitching coach who has coached with several Pointer head coaches. Delgado has a history of success helping kids throw but also in character development. “Dylan has always been a hustler and a motivator, a kid you put into clutch situations, and he loves the pressure,” Delgado said. “The players look up to him. He’s a great leader now and will be in the future, a super-awesome kid.”

Dylan Vaughn is a kid who has taken advantage of his life. “When you ask about Dylan’s future is swift and assured. “My goal for next year is to make varsity,” Dylan says confidently, “and work to get to that level where I think I need to be.”

Tom agrees, saying, “I expect it to come eventually after all the work we’ve put in throwing everyday.”

While Tom and Kathi admit to being “very nervous” each time Dylan takes the mound, they are also filled with pride. They offer him unconditional love and support knowing what their son has been through to earn his current opportunity.

Life may have thrown Dylan Patrick Vaughn a curve, but he’s answered the only way he knows how—by throwing strikes.
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The concert event, “Great American Road Show,” will honor women who serve, both active military women and women in military families. Event tickets can be purchased online at chorallclubofsd.org/tickets.


**Modern Times Beer expands brewery**

Modern Times LLC has leased the property at 3612 Kurtz St. for 10 years. This 21,000-square-foot industrial building that sits on an acre will be used to augment production and storage capacity for the current brewery and will feature a major expansion of its barrel-aging program.

This new property is just down the road from the company’s headquarters and primary production space, located at 3725 Greenwood St. in the Sports Arena submarket. Jason Smithson of NAI San Diego represented Modern Times.

**Vino Vinyasa on June 12**

The Wine Pub’s Vino Vinyasa invites the community back to unWINEd with a yoga class and wine – in true San Diego fashion – 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at 2907 Shelter Island Drive. The local restaurant and wine bar welcomes every level of yogi to find their zen on its outdoor patio and encourages all participants to purchase tickets here while they last.

With “Hoppy Yoga” – the increasingly popular trend of drinking beer and flowing through yoga poses – on the rise in San Diego, why not extend the deliciously relaxing combination to the wine lovers as well? As the Wine Pub’s owner, Sandy Hanshaw has found a way to integrate her passion for living a healthful lifestyle with her other passion: wine.

**Día de Portugal in June**

A day to honor and preserve the Portuguese culture and heritage present in San Diego is scheduled for Saturday, June 11. This year’s Día de Portugal is free to the public and will be held in the UPSES Portuguese Hall from noon to 4 p.m.

The event is planned to be full of Portuguese traditions and family friendly fun to celebrate Portuguese culture.

The afternoon will kick off with a traditional Portuguese parade. Throughout the day there will be a talent show, special guests and a variety of Portuguese delicacies. A vendor bazaar will be the highlight of the afternoon, showcasing a collection of Portuguese businesses and products.

To become a vendor, a donation of $100 is required. More information can be found at www.upses.com.
Mike Hess Brewing earns gold at World Beer Cup for Koelsch-style brew

Mike Hess Brewing, headquartered in North Park with a tasting room in Ocean Beach at 4893 Voltaire St., won gold in the Claritas category for one of its craft brews at the 2016 World Beer Cup competition May 6 in the German Style Koelsch category in Philadelphia.

Claritas is Latin for “clarity, vividness and brightness.”

Originating brewed in Cologne, Germany, Koelsch-style beer has a light body with a pale straw color featuring fruity-like aromatics.

The World Beer Cup is held every two years in conjunction with the Brewers Association Craft Brewers Conference. Beers can be entered in more than 90 categories to win bronze, silver or gold. This year, 6,596 beers were entered by 1,907 different breweries from 55 different countries.

“Our whole team works extremely hard to make great beer, with no exceptions, no excuses,” said Hess brewery founder/proprietor Mike Hess. “Claritas has always been one of my favorite beers to brew given the meaning behind it. Winning this prestigious award, and being recognized amongst the top breweries in the world, is an incredible honor.”

Hess also offers gluten-free and gluten-reduced beer varieties.

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**Point Loma Artist Wins Top Award**

Julie Anderson, an artist and resident of Point Loma, won Best Miniature in the highly competitive May Member’s exhibit, “Parade of Colors,” at The San Diego Watercolor Society. Her painting titled “Deck Time IV, Sketch” was given the honor by award-winning juror Ken Goldman who felt the painting has a unique feel with technique. “The viewer feels that the painting continues outside of the crop.”

Born and raised outside Philadelphia, Julie spent many childhood hours drawing horses and painting in oils. This love of art led her to a BA degree in art (University of Delaware) and graduate studies in art and art history (Tyler School, Temple University), followed by many years teaching art in grades K-12. A move to California in her mid-twenties allowed her to pursue her interests in outdoor activities. Upon retiring from teaching, she began her adventure with watercolor.

“The vibrancy and versatility of watercolor led me to choose this medium for my artistic journey. Attracted by the effect of light and shadows, I chose landscapes, cityscapes and florals to be the subjects of my early paintings. Over time and after study with many expert watercolor artists, my interest shifted to figures. Using a camera as a sketchbook I seek the interesting, zooming in to create compositions with a unique point of view. These black and white photos provide source material for my paintings.” More of Julie’s work can be seen on her website at: www.julieandersonartist.com

The exhibit will continue at the San Diego Watercolor Society’s gallery through Sunday, May 29th. The gallery is located in The Arts District Liberty Station at 2825 Dewey Road, Building 202 and is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 am to 4 pm. The exhibit is free to the public. Log on to www.sdws.org to see all of the exhibition paintings.

**Point Loma Tea Wins Top Award**

Experience the artistry of tea

If you want to know about Point Loma Tea, you need to get to know its owner, Cheryl Graf. Cheryl is a life-long tea enthusiast, really – since childhood. Some of her earliest memories are of spending time with her Grandmothers in the Midwest having tea parties. Her Mother, as a Minister’s wife, was well known for her hospitality, welcoming visitors to her home with fresh-baked goodies and tea.

Cheryl’s first job as a teenager was assisting the British owner of a Boarding House in Bellflower, CA provide afternoon teas for her guests, serving tea, polishing the silver, and more. As a wife and mother, she often worked in Church Hospitality and Women’s Ministries, and helped organize many tea events, from a dozen participants in a home, to kid’s tea and etiquette events, to hundreds of women in hotel ballrooms. In 2000, after a successful career in office administration, Cheryl had the opportunity to “retire” from that career, and follow her passion for tea and hospitality as a full-time career. And that journey over the last dozen years culminated in the opening of Point Loma Tea in October 2012.

For Cheryl, it is all about the experience you will have when you explore the awesome specialty teas and related accessories in our store, and in your home, with your family and friends.
Point Loma fiddler plays while musical passion burns

By BART MENDOZA | The Beacon

San Diego’s music community has plenty of musicians kept busy by their peers who want to incorporate their sound into new music. But even among ubiquitous local session cats such as David Fleminger (guitar), Larry Grano (drums) and Ed Kornhauser (piano), who can be heard playing on a multitude of local releases, fiddler and Point Loma resident Melissa Barrison is a standout. It would probably be easier to list bands Barrison hasn’t played with. Among the groups she’s taken the stage with are Lame Monaracs and the Dime Novels, The Nate Dennis Trio, T-Rex tribute Electric Warrior, The La Jolla Strings and the San Diego City Ballet Orchestra. Meanwhile, she has toured and performed with indie rockers Nervous Wreckords, San Diego Music Awards-winning Todo Mundo, Cure tribute band The Cured, singer-songwriter Steven Ybarra and hip-hop favorites Vokab Kompany.

Originally from Alameda, Barrison and her mother moved to San Diego when she was 9, “to be closer to family,” she said. By that point, she had already been performing for five years. “I started out as a dancer, performing with a nonprofit group, all ages, to raise money for homeless, Meals on Wheels, Save the Children,” she recalled. “That’s when I fell in love with performing and music.”

Her musical inspiration was slightly closer to home. “The manager of the apartment I grew up in was a former member of the San Jose Symphony, and she and my mom were good friends. So she started giving me lessons, and I continued to play when I moved to San Diego.”

Nowadays, an acclaimed virtuoso, she is amused by her first solo gig as a 10-year-old. “I performed at the talent show in fifth grade,” she said. “Let’s just say even though I executed the piece well, looking back I feel bad for the audience. Beginning violin is hardly considered ‘easy listening,’ but people encouraged me to keep going,” she laughed.

Ironically, although she is an incredibly prolific artist, most of the music she has recorded to date has been the work of others. “I enjoy writing on guitar or using my loop pedal, then posting on Facebook,” she said. “I plan on doing a five-song EP of my original music before the end of 2016.”

Despite the plan on of a solo release, she’s not sure she’ll form her own group to promote it. “I have thought about it, and many people have asked. I enjoy working with other artists and being a team. That’s my passion, collaboration and teamwork,” she said.

After several decades, Barrison is happy with her life in music. “I love the adventure of it all,” she said. “The amazing people I get to meet and establish lifelong relationships with, the neverending learning experience of new riffs and approaches to playing, the way you never know how your music is going to impact the listener.”

She acknowledges that the music business is tougher than ever, but she points out that you should be a musician because you love it. “The words ‘make it’ don’t apply to me,” Barrison said. “I’m surrounded by phenomenal musicians who are professional and passionate about what they do. They are not only my colleagues but my friends, my family and my inspiration. I’m always striving to be better and surround myself with even better people. I have musical goals, venue goals, travel goals. Having an attitude that your dreams are never impossible keeps me going.

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Enjoy the Beauty of Old Town

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. It is the birthplace of Mexican cuisine in San Diego, it’s definitely Old Town.

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Of course, if you really want an authentic Mexican experience, you must visit Fiesta de Reyes. It’s a shopping center, it’s a vibrant shopping and dining experience.

For more on the shopping, dining 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. 2754 Calhoun Street, San Diego, CA 92110.
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New Senior Lounge opening at Peninsula Shepherd Center at All Souls Episcopal

By SCOTT HOPKINS | The Beacon

A popular senior center in Point Loma is opening its recently designed Senior Lounge to better serve active “youngsters” age 60 and above across the Peninsula.

The community is invited to the grand opening of the new addition to the Peninsula Shepherd Center (PSC) for seniors, to be held June 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. at All Souls Episcopal Church, 1475 Catalina Blvd.

The new space includes a computer area, a game table, soft seating for relaxing and socializing, a training area and a media center, along with new stimulating materials. Refreshments will be served at the event.

Since 1980, the PSC has provided a warm, inspiring and safe place for seniors to gather, socialize, learn and enjoy themselves.

The lounge will be open on a regular basis this summer (Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June 7 to August 31) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beginning Sept. 1, hours will expand from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The PSC mission statement says the group hopes to provide “a support system so that older adults, age 60 and over, may live independently and self-sufficiently in their own homes for as long as possible, while providing opportunities to learn, socialize and serve.”

Transportation is also offered by the PSC.

“We will have a van scheduled for pick-up and drop-off on several of the days the lounge is open,” said Shari Houser, executive director. “We offer water and coffee on a daily basis and snacks when they are donated. We also have a collection of books, games and art supplies for all to use.”

A nonprofit organization, Shepherd Centers across the U.S. (about 100) receive their funding from foundations, grants and donations. San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) is also a PSC source.

The Peninsula center provides many other services to area seniors. Currently operating two vans, one with a wheelchair lift, seniors may request transportation to medical appointments and shuttle services to grocery stores and local errands through the “Out and About Peninsula” service, which carries a $50 annual fee and $5 per trip suggested donation.

Volunteer drivers pick up clients at their homes and deliver them to doctors’ offices and also conduct shopping trips, dropping seniors at the front door of stores such as Ralphs, Vons, Trader Joe’s, Target, Stumps and others.

The center also provides a support group for caregivers and a bereavement counseling group, both led by qualified people, plus information and referrals. Other center offerings include “Lunch Bunch,” a monthly light meal and program ($3), and the “Chat and Fold” group, which assembles and prepares the monthly newsletter for mailing. “The Needlers” is a knitting group, while crafting, computer training and access to other information programs is designed to keep seniors active and engaged.

The community garden is also being developed. Volunteer drivers are currently being sought.

To donate to the program or to receive information, call (619) 223-1640 or go to the program website, at sdpsc.org.
Many residents expressed that they were not happy with the change, which threatened to result in more than 100 people volunteering to go to mental health facilities.

The plans for the new Chargers stadium was a long and complex discussion, as he expected. Lewis led the topic multiple times. The most common questions regarding the stadium were about the design and location. To both, Lewis said there was no official answer from any party and that there would probably not be one until the ballot measure passes in November.

The topic was discussed extensively as the residents concern about flight paths from Lindbergh Field. A majority of questions were related to that consistent of a peaceful morning or quiet night disrupted by a plane flying directly over a home, striking residents with fear. Residents felt that recent flight operations have changed their quality of life.

Schnoor addressed many of the airport questions as he could. He explained the effort by the Federal Aviation Administration to increase flight efficiency and remove the LOMWAY waypoint. Schnoor has worked for some time to collaborate with residents and elected officials to bring the increasing number of early turns and missed approaches to the attention of the FAA.

While the information provided at the forum does not solve many of the residents’ issues, Anthony is hopeful people are happy with the answers they received and hopes the community can continue to work together to solve the areas’ problems.
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**Skate for the Kids raises funds for OB Elementary**

Ocean Beach Surf and Skate Shop held and sponsored the sixth annual Skate for Kids on May 21 at Robb Field Skate Park. Students in grades K-4 from Ocean Beach Elementary and the surrounding Point Loma community came together for the free event with gear and lessons provided by OB Surf and Skate.

The day kicked off with a clinic for beginners to teach form and basic tricks. More experienced skaters then competed in a series of contests for prizes. Attendees had the chance to bid on amazing packages up for silent auction and enter prize raffles throughout the day. The event wrapped up with the latest tricks demonstrated by pro skaters. Ocean Beach Elementary school will receive all proceeds from the event. “Year after year, this event gathers our amazing community in support of our children’s school art programs,” said Bill Kurzeja, Ocean Beach Elementary PTA president. “These programs are critical for developing strong, creative individuals in our future generations, but are often underfunded. I’m continually impressed by and ever grateful for the support our local community-centered businesses provide to make the Skate for the Kids Day event a success.”

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**OB Exposed winners**

Photographic Impressions of Ocean Beach and Point Loma held its photo showcase OB Exposed at the Masonic Center, 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. on May 20. The winners were (from left) Patty Sammuli – Peoples Choice Award, Richard Chouberry – Best Black & White, Best in Show, and Best Color. John Burrell – Best Photo from a photographer under age 16, and Ray Hitchcock – Best Special Effects award.
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Jeff Grant | CalBRE #01773893
858-336-9836 | jeff@sandandseainvestments.com

Point Loma | $839,000
3016 Kellogg | 2BR/2BA | 1,509 sq ft
Luxury 1,500sf single level La Playa condominium in rarely available 6-unit complex. Elegantly remodeled with bright open floorplan, peek bay views and more! 1 Block to Kellogg Beach!
Nicole van Dobben | CalBRE #01773893
619-206-1159 | randobben@cox.net

Point Loma | $1,039,000
1132 Savoy | 3BR/4BA | 3,180 sq ft
A spectacular home w/unobstructed ocean views. Remodeled in 2000, newly updated wood floors, vaulted ceilings, marble and travertine baths, family room w/ bar. A must have for those who want to live close to the beach.
Lisa Samatas | CalBRE #00999740
619-829-5454 | lisasamatas@cox.net

Point Loma | $6,688,889
306 San Gorgonio | 6BR, 6BA | 8,800 sq ft
Triphy Estate with Panoramic Views “Villa Porta Luca”. Sit in the highsightly after a La Playa neighborhood, this home offers privacy, cooling sea breezes and commanding views from nearly every room.
Michael Panissidi | CalBRE #00897648
619-247-2114 | mp4realty@gmail.com

Point Loma | $3,395,000
515 San Fernando St | SBR/5BA | 4,831 sq ft
Truly the landmark property of Point Loma! Located in prestigious La Playa with phenomenal bay and city views, this compound consist of three structures on a 26,000+ view lot.
Rosemary Logan Rodger | CalBRE #01194637
619-985-6701 | rozmlogan@aol.com

Point Loma | $3,395,000
5103 Barcelona Dr | 4+BR/3.5BA | 4,000+ sq ft
This home offers  panoramic oceans views, and impeccable attention to detail. The gourmet kitchen boasts custom cabinets, hardwood flooring.
Michael Panissidi | CalBRE #01789582
619-247-2114 | mp4realty@gmail.com

Point Loma | $1,599,000
3826 Coronado Ave | 4BR/2.5BA | 2,450 sq ft
Spacious house with Downtown views and large backyard in the heart of Point Loma. First time on the market in 25 years.
Aaron J Gorman | CalBRE #00859614
619-818-1503 | aarongorman@gmail.com

Point Loma | $899,000
4451 Santa Monica Ave | 4BR/3BA | 2,835 sq ft
High-on-a-Hill in Point Loma. Spectacular Spanish Colonial Revival with magnificent unobstructed 180 degree views-San Diego Bay, Coronado Bridge-out to the ocean. Guest Suite downstair.
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619-992-2083 | 619-577-2196 | susan.diamond@coldwellbanker.com

Point Loma | $799,000
1202 Willow | 4+BR/3.5BA
High-on-a-Hill in Point Loma. Ocean views of Sunflowers, Coronado Bridge and more! This house has 3 separate living areas. Perfect for an in-law suite.
Carolyn Hill | CalBRE #01140636
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Point Loma | $1,995,000
3428 Curtis | 3BR/4BA | 3,180 sq ft
This beautiful custom Sunset Cliffs home offers 3BR/4BA, 3,180 sq ft. Panoramic Views! Harbor to the downtown skyline! This Point Loma executive home is a high end renovation. Gourmet kitchen with an over-sized island.
Phill Mills | CalBRE #00751338
619-678-8005 | pmills@highgardens.com

Ocean Beach | $1,399,000
3600 Vista Del Mar | 4BR/2.5BA | 2,646 sq ft
Large one floor in the heart of OB. Beautifully improved in 2015, a gem in the heart of Ocean Beach. Perfect location, close to restaurants, shopping and the beach.
Phil Miller | CalBRE #00751338
619-678-8005 | pmills@highgardens.com
I Love A Clean San Diego partnered with more than 1,000 elementary school students from around San Diego County last week to create a “sea change.”

On May 20, students from Title I elementary schools gathered at Mission Beach Park for Kids’ Ocean Day, an annual beach clean-up.

“The goal is to get these kids educated and involved,” said Sarah Buchholz, marketing manager for I Love A Clean San Diego. “We need to make a dramatic shift in everyday habits that impact the health of the environment and Pacific Ocean.”

Equipped with gloves, trash bags and checklists, the students set out to pick up as much trash as they could from the sand and surrounding areas. For many of these students, it was their first experience with volunteer work; for some, it was their first trip to the beach.

“I am just glad that we get the beach all to ourselves today,” Title I elementary school student Julie Summer said. “And we get to try to make it beautiful.”

The students and volunteers started collecting trash at Mission Beach Park and made their way along the water toward South Mission Beach. A record of the collected trash was compiled, and an aerial photo of living art spelling “Sea Change” was taken.

Title I schools are schools serving students from high-poverty backgrounds and receiving federal assistance.

“For many of these kids, their environmental impact is not something they think about every day,” Stacy Vaughn, a parent and volunteer from Florence Elementary School, said. “But it doesn’t matter where a child comes from; they are leaving a footprint.”

Prior to the clean-up, presentations were made at the different schools, teaching students about the power and importance of a clean ocean, what it means for their future and what they can do to help. Bringing them to the beach gave them a hands-on learning experience.

“These students are reflecting that we are on the verge of a ‘sea change’ in how we relate to the ocean and the rest of the natural world,” California Coastal Commission Chair Steve Kinsey said. “Since the problems facing our ocean were caused by us, it is up to us to find a way to address them.”

Along with the eager and energized students, a variety of other volunteers had chosen to donate their time to help lead the students and participate in the clean-up.

“The most important thing we want to accomplish is awareness,” said volunteer Elena Goleta. “If this is the first time a child is exposed to the idea of doing something for the environment, it is more likely to stick with them.”

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Deep fried pizza, steampunkers at this year’s SD County Fair

As the largest fair in California, attracting more than 1.5 million people last year alone, the San Diego County Fair hopes to break the attendance record with this year’s theme “Mad About the Fair.”

Fusing the inventive and artistic movement of steampunk with the magical world of Lewis Carroll’s “Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland,” the Del Mar Fairground has been transformed into Alice’s world of wonder and amazement. Events like “The Tea Time in Wonderland” and the Mad Hatters and March Hare Party are designed to transport those in attendance to a world full of characters in eclectic costumes and a variety of fried foods to go along.

“We had this retro-futuristic vision for this year’s fair,” Frederick Schenk, Agricultural Association Board member, said. “We are grateful for how it has come together and for the outreach by the San Diego Steampunk Society.”

Members of the San Diego Steampunk Society have worked diligently for months to create handcrafted costumes that are both Alice in Wonderland and steampunk inspired. Their work and application of the storybook characters has been deemed a success by Schenk.

According to the director of media relations for the Del Mar Fairgrounds, Linda Zweig, the fair should feel like a wild tea party with food and people to match.

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SD Coastkeeper data indicate drought may be worsening water quality

San Diego Coastkeeper, an organization designed to protect and restore San Diego County’s fishable, swimmable and drinkable water, recently published its 2015 San Diego County Water Quality Report.

The organization’s data indicate for the second year in a row that the drought may be worsening inland water quality, and that runoff pollution in San Diego County’s watersheds remains a serious problem.

“Our inland waters empty to the ocean,” said Meredith Meyers, lab coordinator at San Diego Coastkeeper. “These inland water quality problems directly impact the water quality of our beaches, too, making them less safe to swim and fish.”

Overall, the 2015 data also highlight the problem of runoff pollution in San Diego County’s rivers and streams.
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The PLHS Whole-Site Modernization and Athletic Facilities Upgrade Project, of which proposed stadium lights is a part, is the first phase of planned long-range improvements at the school that also include demolition of the existing media center/classroom building; construction of a new three-story building, containing a new media center and 20 new classrooms; renovation of the current 200 and 300 buildings; construction of new security features allowing a single path of access to the campus during school hours; a new arched façade along Chatsworth Boulevard that will provide some connection to the school’s beloved original Spanish design; construction of turnouts for school buses to leave more space for vehicles passing in front of the campus; construction of a 150-square-foot main distribution building for better distribution of technology; and installation of overall security improvements.

Attorney Bob Ottile, representing stadium lights opponents, said “My clients reject this proposal, which is unlawful because it violates San Diego zoning and land-use laws. The citizens identifies extensive non-academic commercial uses of the athletic field.”

Warning similar school projects statewide have been rejected in court, Ottile added. “We hope to resolve this in mediation, not litigation.”

“The guiding principle for me is, this is best for the students?” offered board member Sharon Whitehurst-Payne, noting she found student discussion of the safety risk from poor lighting to be “disturbing.”

Board member John Lee Evans noted the EIR for the modernization has been “a very thorough process.”

“This is a good compromise,” said board member Kevin Beiser.

“We want to have quality schools in every neighborhood, and quality neighborhoods around every school,” concluded board president Michael McQuary.

“We want to put the students and education first, as well as incorporating the needs of our community and our neighbors.”

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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Dolly Parton to play Valley View this fall

An internationally renowned superstar, the iconic and irresistible Dolly Parton has contributed countless treasures to the world of entertainment. Dolly Parton will make a stop at Valley View Casino Center on Sept. 27. Tickets are on sale at AXS.com.

All-inclusive sales of singles, albums, hits collections, paid digital downloads and compilation usage during her illustrious career have topped a staggering 100 million records worldwide. Achieving 25 RIAA certified gold, platinum and multi-platinum awards, Dolly has had 25 songs reach No. 1 on the Billboard Country charts, a record for a female artist.

Dolly has garnered seven Grammy Awards, 10 Country Music Association Awards, five Academy of Country Music Awards, three American Music Awards and is one of only five female artists to win the Country Music Association’s Entertainer of the Year Award. Making her film debut in the 1980 hit comedy “9 to 5,” Dolly earned rave reviews for her performance and an Oscar nomination for writing the title tune, along with her second and third Grammy Awards.

Roles in “Steel Magnolias,” “Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,” “Rhinestone,” and “Straight Talk” followed. Dolly saw a cherished dream become a reality in 1986 with the opening of her own theme park, Dollywood, in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. In 1988, Dolly began the Dollywood Foundation that funds Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library across America and in Canada by giving every preschool child a book each month until the child reaches kindergarten.

Point Loma Summer Concerts celebrates 16 years

Point Loma Summer Concerts announces its 16th season of concerts at Point Loma Park, 1049 Catalina Blvd., featuring four new acts and a crowd favorite on the main stage and musical groups from Point Loma and Ocean Beach on the junior stage.

“What I like most about Point Loma Summer Concerts,” chair Martha Phillips said, “is the feeling of neighborhood pride that shines during the concert season. The music brings families, neighbors and visitors together to celebrate summer and realize just how lucky we are to have the opportunity to experience events like these.”

All concerts are held on Fridays, with junior stage bands performing at 5 p.m. and main stage acts starting at 6:30 p.m. Here’s the line-up:

July 8: BETAMAXX – The ‘80s never go out of style. BETAMAXX features pop music from Michael Jackson and Madonna to New Order and Depeche Mode to the rock ‘n’ roll of Def Leppard and Bon Jovi.

July 15: Sully & the Blue-Eyed Soul Band – A nine-piece band playing blues, soul, funk and rock ‘n’ roll.


July 29: Arena – This tribute band showcases the musical, visual and sensory experience of large rock concerts in arenas and stadiums from the mid-’70s to the mid-’80s.

Aug. 5: Atomic Groove – A quintessential variety band with renditions of sophisticated jazz, treasured soul, classic rock and dance jams from the ‘60s.

At the beginning of the series, crowds were estimated at 300 to 500 at each concert. These days, crowds swell to nearly 3,000. “The concerts are now a community tradition, with strolling teenagers who attended their first concerts in strollers,” said Kerri de Rosier, committee volunteer.

While many aspects of the concerts have changed, the warm community atmosphere remains the same — as do many of the concert’s sponsors, including original presenting sponsor Willis Allen Real Estate (which hasn’t missed a season), the City of San Diego Commission for Arts and Culture, the Country of San Diego and many local businesses and local civic groups.

Due to the success of last year’s raffle ticket sales, the Summer Concerts board of directors announced its continued support for music education with donations to Point Loma High, Correia and Dalia middle schools, along with the Recreation & Music Center and Glen Fisher’s First Friday Club.

The concerts committee also had an overwhelming response to its call for audition stage bands, encores and patriotic song — so much so that the committee is adding a second junior stage band at each concert.

Fluorescent Grizleys, The Mad Flatters, Look Both Ways, The Millionaire Beach Bums, Soul Arch, Air Go, Angela & Hannah, Fate By Friday, First Friday Music Club and Chihuahua made the cut to play the junior stage this year.

Concertgoers bring their own seating and/or blankets and can order dinner from one of the concert’s catering sponsors. Free parking is provided at All Souls’ Episcopal Church, at 1475 Catalina Blvd. Enter the parking lot on Chatsworth Boulevard. The free shuttle runs between All Souls’ parking lot and the park from 5 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, go to pconcerts.org.
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