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Major upgrades coming for Peninsula Family YMCA

By Dave Schwab | The Beacon

After nearly 50 years in business, Peninsula Family YMCA is about to undergo a major overhaul. All that’s needed now is the final $350,000 of an $8 million ongoing fundraising campaign.

Regarding the reasons for the update, Peninsula YMCA associate director Jason Milosh said it’s a combination of things. “We’re in a 50-year-old building,” Milosh said. “We’re looking at a basic renovation of the main building we’re in containing lockers, some administrative space and a small multi-purpose room. We want to renew that space.”

The existing building is to be renamed the Ryan Family YMCA. Ryan came to San Diego in 1922 and made an immeasurable impact on the aviation industry. He and his wife Gladys also created the Ryan Family Charitable Foundation supporting over 120 charities.

The new Ryan Family YMCA will include: a 22,000-square-foot facility with expanded parking; a Child Discovery Center and outdoor play space; fitness studios; modern locker rooms and amenities; an enrichment program and event space; and a 1,200-square-foot rooftop deck.

An artist’s rendering of the planned Ryan Family YMCA building.

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City Council to discuss Dog Beach’s ‘ramp to nowhere’

By Dave Schoen | THE BEACON

Round two in a battle over replacing a ramp at Ocean Beach’s Dog Beach that is incompliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in City Council chambers.

The council hearing stems from controversy surrounding a lawsuit recently settled out of court for $500,000 to a wheelchair-bound plaintiff. Scott Schutza, Schutza contended disability discrimination, alleging violation of federal and state anti-discrimination statutes. He argued the city had failed, and refused, to ensure the accessibility of public facilities at OB Dog Beach including the River Trail.

That settled lawsuit has since led to the city to propose creating a new estimated $1.1 million ADA-compliant ramp at Dog Beach, which some Ocean Beachers are labeling “the ramp to nowhere.”

“The city attorney office’s involvement with this matter ended when the lawsuit was settled,” said San Diego city attorney spokesperson Leslie Wolf Branscomb.

Of the ramp, District 2 Council member Dr. Jennifer Campbell said, “This week I’m meeting with member Dr. Jennifer Campbell Branscomb.

The city recently proposed to create an ADA-compliant ramp at Dog Beach. The city recently proposed to create an ADA-compliant ramp at Dog Beach. EMILY BLACKWOOD / VILLAGE NEWS

In August, Ocean Beach Planning Board voted 13-1 to deny support for the city’s proposed new ADA-ramp replacement. OBPB recommended instead that the city consider building the ramp elsewhere, on the path crowning the berm leading to the guard tower between Dog Beach and the regular beach.

At issue is whether the city is obligated by the lawsuit settlement to construct a new ADA-compliant ramp at Dog Beach. OBPB filed an official appeal of the project,” said planning group chair Andrea Schlageret. “Since this is a CIP Process 2 project, the appeal is heard by the City Council.”

Noted Schlageret, “We would like the city to do daily sand mitigation so people can actually use the ramp effectively, and extend it out to the beach and slightly down the jetty so people with mobility devices have real access to the beach.”

Speaking on their own behalf, two other OBPB board members, Kevin Hastings and Bo Wilsey, believe the city is on the wrong track with its new proposed ramp.

“The location the plaintiff fell — not what we were told at first,” he said. “So, all the long- overdue capital improvement projects, including the beach stair projects and library renovation, will have funds stripped away to pay for this needless project.”

Wilsey encouraged residents, especially those mobility challenged, to write District 2 Council person Dr. Jennifer Campbell ahead of the Nov. 19 City Council hearing.

“They should speak up to say they want access where it makes sense,” he said. “Failing to get out there to sweep the ramp far back from the water and segregated from other beachgoers,” Wilsey said. “It’s not too late to stop this egregious waste of taxpayer funds. But it’s an uphill battle.”

Hearing set for OB man suspected of killing mother

By Neal Putnam | THE BEACON

The preliminary hearing for a man suspected of killing his mother in Ocean Beach was set Monday (Oct. 28) for Jan. 14 after he was charged with the special circumstance of murder during a robbery.

The new charge means that if Daniel Chase McKibben, 36, is convicted of first-degree murder, he would face life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The victim is Heidi Green, 59, who was found dead in a home in the 5000 block of Niagara Avenue near the OB Pier on May 1. Authorities have not said how she died and the facts of the case have not been discussed in court.

McKibben appeared Monday in jail clothes before San Diego Superior Court Judge Michael Smyth and he waived his right to speedy court proceedings.

He has pleaded not guilty to all charges and remains in jail without bail.

A family member called police asking for a welfare check on Green and police found her deceased.

McKibben turned up at a home in La Mesa the next day. A resident there called La Mesa Police, saying McKibben would not leave and was trespassing in the 7900 block of Rainey Street.

Police showed up at 9:15 a.m. May 2 and discovered that McKibben allegedly was armed with a knife. An officer shot him twice in the shoulder and head.

McKibben was taken to a hospital and was arraigned in his hospital bed.
ORNAMENTS FOR SALE
This year’s Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA) holiday ornament is a parrot. Ornaments cost $25. If purchased from the OBMA office at 1868 Bacon St., two ornaments can be had for any price for $20 each.
“W e’ve been doing ornaments since 2012,” said Denny Knox, OBMA executive director. “Sometimes we’ve gotten feedback on them, sometimes based on history,” said Knox, of how ornament themes are chosen. “Sometimes we just get a feeling that we have a great design.”
Of this year’s theme, Knox noted, “Ashley Lewis designed the street fair shirt, sticker and the ornament. The shirts sold out and we had to place a second order, and we are nearly sold out on shirts.”
Knox said all the funds raised with promotional merchandise pay for holiday decorations, beautification projects and repairs.
RIDE THE POINT NOV. 9
The seventh annual Ride The Point fundraiser supporting pancreatic research at Moores Cancer Center at UC San Diego will be Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 a.m.
Sponsored by Point Loma Rotary, the event features 600 riders of all ages cycling through Liberty Station, Point Loma, Ocean and Pacific beaches as well as La Jolla and Del Mar.
Additional volunteers are needed to join more than 250 staffers and riders. Participating restaurants in — Co – Ocean Beach, Daybreak Cheswick’s West, Culture Brewing Blue Water Seafood, BO-beau Beach Sweets, Belching Beaver, & Bistro, Arizona, BBQ House, —
the holidays, as well as the beloved assistance to more than 100 local Food and Toy Drive, which provides from one part of the neighborhood streets of OB. There will be a free and a magician while walking the Nov.12, from 5-9 p.m.
Enjoy live music, face painting and a magician while walking the streets of OB. There will be a free trolley with multiple stops to get from one part of the neighborhood to the next.
Proceeds directly support the OB Town Council OB Holiday Parade on Saturday, Dec. 7.
Sponsorship cost varies from $125 to $5100, and is a great opportunity to showcase your local business.
For more information, contact grace@obtowncouncil.org.
DISTILLER’S FEST NOV. 16
The San Diego Distillers Guild will celebrate the best of the region’s craft spirits with its first-ev –
— Distiller’s Fest on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Building 177, 2875 Dewey Road, in Liberty Station.
Distiller’s Fest welcomes both casual festival-goers and cocktail connoisseurs to enjoy tastes from 20 local craft distilleries. As San Diego’s first upscale artisanal spirits festival, the event pays homage to San Diego’s quickly-growing craft distilling scene via a sensory and social experience that invites guests to mingle.
Besides featuring live music, local food and a VIP speakeasy experience, guests will also have the rare chance to meet and chat with many of the experts who create San Diego’s award-winning craft spirits.
San Diego jazz ensemble Justin Joyce Trio will be onsite playing. Those holding VIP tickets can experience a tucked-away speakeasy featuring a custom cocktail experience, access to VIP pours and next-level local fare.
Read more online at sdnews.com.
Biking advocate Andy Hanshaw named to City’s new Mobility Board

Recently appointed to lead the 13-member City Mobility Board, San Diego County Bicycle Coalition’s Andy Hanshaw discussed his role, the status of the region’s transportation network and progress being made in weaning people from their solo vehicles while achieving ambitious Climate Action Plan goals in a Q&A with Beach & Bay Press.

BBP: How does the newly created Mobility Board differ from its predecessor, the Bicycle Advisory Board?

Hanshaw: It’s broader in representation and more than just bicycling. It includes transit advocates and community members. There’s a disability rights advocate. It’s a broader range with members from every district, as well as four members appointed by the mayor. It looks at everyone from pedestrians to bicyclists, while looking at everything from parking issues to transit connections.

BBP: What exactly is your role on the Mobility Board?

Hanshaw: It’s guiding our agenda. There are really experts all around the table. Really, the goal is to help the City streamline the process of implementing mobility options. We want to be a body that holds the City to getting where they need to go.

BBP: What is the Mobility Board’s purpose?

Hanshaw: To serve as an advisory board for policy relating to the City’s transportation network, analyzing things in a holistic way to ensure people have safe and easy access and choice of transportation modes as they move around the city. Its goal is also to help the City meet its Climate Action Plan.

(BBPs call for eliminating half of all greenhouse gas emissions and all electricity used in the city to be from renewable sources by 2035.)

BBP: What role will the Mobility Board have in the new Mobility Action Plan the City is working on?

Hanshaw: This Mobility Board will have input on the draft outline of that plan, which the City is going to come back to us with in August. The plan is how the City sets itself up in the Transportation Department with the staff, resources and the plan to implement measures to achieve the CAP. We look forward to being a voice for that plan.

BBP: How does mobility fit into the larger scheme of transportation within the region?

Hanshaw: This Mobility Board was created in weaning people from their solo vehicles while achieving ambitious Climate Action Plan goals in a Q&A with Beach & Bay Press.

BBP: What needs to be done to improve the City’s transportation system?

Hanshaw: We have to think quick because climate change is real. We need to take the steps necessary to comply with state and local greenhouse gas reductions. The bike master plan needs to be one of the guiding documents of the Mobility Action Plan. Vision Zero also needs to be a part of this new Mobility Action Plan. (Vision Zero is a strategy to eliminate all traffic fatalities and severe injuries, while increasing safe, healthy, equitable mobility for all.)

BBP: Is there anything else that can be done to wean people from their cars?

Hanshaw: We need to create behavior change to help people get out of cars, like creating shuttles and a bike network. We need to give people safe mobility choices. You put a safe choice out there, and people will use it. It’s not there yet.
Bullet found in bathroom at Point Loma High

Point Loma High School principal Hans Becker issued a letter to all parents after a bullet was found on a restroom floor, a fire alarm was sounded and a key ring including a master key for the school was stolen all on Oct. 28.

"It's been a long day, but we've had a lot of parent inquiries and I would like to give you an update of what's happened today and some of the facts. There is lot of misinformation and rumor that I wish to dispel." Becker's letter began.

The letter says that a student came to the office at 8:30 a.m. with a bullet found on the floor of a school restroom.

Becker said school police searched the restroom and surrounding area and found nothing. About 30 minutes later a campus security assistant found the keys to his golf cart stolen from the ignition. The key ring contained a master key to the school.

Becker noted that several students came forward to speak with him and provide information however none of the information shared helped solve any of the events.

"We followed up with every single concern and involved school police when interviewing students," Becker's letter said.

"I also want everyone in the Point Loma Community to know that we take today's incidents extremely seriously," Becker continued. "As a father myself, I know you place your trust in the safety of our school." We will have enhanced police presence throughout the week. We also have overnight security on campus as an added precaution.

He noted that there is a Crime Stoppers reward of $1,000 for any information about the stolen keys.

Some parents on social media questioned the school's handling of the incidents. One said the school should have been placed on lockdown, while another expressed concern that a student may be "planning to shoot up the school."

Another suggested that all student lockers and backpacks be searched by a police dog.

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"Please know that we will be vigilant in our continued investigation of the events at PLHS today," the letter concluded.
Meet the artist-doctor behind Liberty Station’s newest gallery

By Dave Schew | The Beacon

A doctor by trade and photographer by avocation, Romanian-born C. (Cornel) Fodoreanu has found a way to satisfy his muse at his new 500-square-foot art studio in Liberty Station at Studio 205, Barracks 14, 2770 Historic Decatur Road.

The Kaiser pediatrician recently had a soft opening in his new gallery space on Nov. 1. His art studio will officially open during Arts District Liberty Station’s free First Friday monthly art walk Friday, Dec. 6, from 5 to 9 p.m.

The artist-physician has even found a way to meld medicine and art in a chosen photographic theme: at-risk youth.

“In my upcoming show, I focus on the resilience of urban youth and am pleased to be able to give back to support their ongoing education,” said Fodoreanu of his latest photographic exhibit titled “Street Smart.”

A collection of moving black-and-white photos, “Street Smart” documents Southern California’s unsung heroes — street-hardened, at-risk youth who I am grounded.”

“Photos are a sense of humanity at its purest, we think photography can break free from political constraints. … elevate itself above the daily grind, liberate itself of that name, and reach quintessential thoughts. We think photography deals with humanity at its purest, with raw fundamental emotions, ideas and esthetics … is firstly beautiful, unveiling surrounding harmony, and standing the test of time as the pri-

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Kaiser pediatrician C. (Cornel) Fodoreanu will open his photography gallery on Dec. 6.

PHOTO BY G. FODOREANU

his artistic philosophy is reflected in his mission statement on his website, https://www. cornelhenryart.com, which reads: “We think photography can break free from political constraints. … elevate itself above the daily grind, liberate itself of that name, and reach quintessential thoughts. We think photography deals with humanity at its purest, with raw fundamental emotions, ideas and esthetics … is firstly beautiful, unveiling surrounding harmony, and standing the test of time as the primary poetry of light.”

Fodoreanu enjoys being a child physician. “I love it,” he said. “As a pediatrician I can intervene very early on and make an impact on someone’s life, prevent diseases and bad habits.”

Although photography takes up much of his free time, Fodoreanu concluded, “I need to have some other things to be a complete person.”

He talked about the future of his new Liberty Station art gallery.

“I would like to showcase local, emerging new faces in photography in San Diego, as well as some other colleagues of mine,” said Fodoreanu. “I’d also like to arrange local and national competition contests, along with having some art interns working in the gallery.”

Abandoned Liberty Station building may become regional bicycling hub

By Dave Schew | The Beacon

Small but incremental steps are being taken by proponents of a bold plan to transform an abandoned Liberty Station building into a regional bicycling hub.

Located on dedicated City parks, lands, now-vacant Building 191, once planned for demolition, straddles a major spur on the San Diego bike path system. The 20-by-80 foot structure was the 191st building constructed at the former Naval Training Center.

The possibility of repurposing Building 191 was the brainchild of environmental attorney Richard Opper, current board member and former chairman of the NTC Foundation, and prominent San Diego graphic designer, sculptor and cycling enthusiast Ron Miriello. The pair were out on a ride when Miriello commented he wished he had somewhere to exhibit 20 classic Italian bicycle frames. Opperman replied he knew of an empty Liberty Station building, and the drive to create a regional cycling hub was on.

Noting there are “plenty of hurdles to be cleared,” Opperman said the City was skeptical at first that “we could actually do this.” But he noted Building 191 is perfectly situated to become part of a bicycling network. “It’s in a protected safety zone near an airport,” Opperman said pointing out the building has lied dormant since the ’90s.

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Preliminary redesign work on Building 191 has been performed by local architect Chris Bitter of OBR Architecture, who has worked on several other Liberty Station projects.

Bittner has been working with what amounts to a blank slate with Building 191. There is no real record of what it was used for, “so guess is offices,” Bittner said adding gaining access to the abandoned building has proved problematic.

“We’ve been talking with City Park and Recreation to get us access, and are probably a couple of weeks away,” Bittner said of the abandoned building, which is laid out as a long, thin rectangle, “They’re (government) making us use an entry permit.”

“It’s a very simple building with a pitched roof and nothing inside that is historically significant,” Bittner said. “There is a shell that we can improve.”

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Lomaland remembered – artistic legacy exhibition opens in Balboa Park

**KAREN SCANLON AND ERIC DUVALL | The Beacon**

High on the crest of Point Loma peninsula stand few remnants of Katherine Tingley’s curious musings, though her cultural benefaction is forever embedded in San Diego’s history. Welcome to Lomaland!

A public exhibition by San Diego History Center, titled “The Path of the Mystic: Art and Theosophy at Lomaland,” opened Oct. 18 and runs through April 19, 2020 in Balboa Park.

The exhibit features artwork, objects (including doors from Lomaland’s Temple of Peace), photographs and archival documents that bring to life Tingley’s unlikely Utopian experiment.

In 1897, the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society purchased 500 acres that bordered the northern edge of Point Loma’s military reservation. Dr. Lorin Wood’s sanitarium (a three-story wellness/hotel amenity) called Point Loma House, a few tents, and little else stood on this property.

Here, humanitarian visionary Madame Tingley, as she was called, intended to create an international community of free thinkers. It would be dedicated to the study of the arts, sciences, philosophical and religious traditions from around the globe, and the wisdom of the ages.

The theosophist establishment Tingley imagined, the School for the Revival of the Lost Mysteries of Antiquity, took root but changes would come. To her credit, the Raja Yoga Academy, renamed Raja Yoga College, became one of the more highly regarded educational institutions in the country. Raja Yoga (an ancient term meaning “kingly union”) Academy began in the early 1900s with five students and 98 residents. By this time, Point Loma House had been transformed into Tingley’s Raja Yoga Academy, bearing several aquamarine-colored glass domes.

Interestingly, Madame Tingley “brought in quite a number of Cuban children,” according to Iverson L. Harris, one of those first students. Tingley, a social worker before migrating from New York, had made Cuban connections through relief work with soldiers after the Spanish-American War.

Within two years, the student population grew to 100 and by the 1920s, ranging from 300 to 600, representing 20 nationalities. There were also 100 or so students attending from San Diego, plus thousands of curiosity-seekers visiting Lomaland annually.

Iverson Harris, schoolboy in 1899, served as final administrator of Lomaland, and last to leave in June 1942. “The institution was wonderfully situated… one of the most beautiful in the world, and the only one like it.”

Further: “We went on the rocks financially after the Depression and Madame Tingley’s death in 1929. Her personal estate was appraised at some $378,000. But before it was settled during the Depression, it had shrunk to $65,000 and that wasn’t nearly enough to pay off all her creditors. We were in terrible straits… Taxes had gone up enormously. Then the coup de grace came in 1941 after Pearl Harbor. The military came over and put gun-emplacements on our western slope.”

Over the years, theosophists’ property switched hands several times. Today, Point Loma Nazarene University is caretaker of remaining original structures: Cabrillo Hall, Tingley’s headquarters-building, and the 1901 Greek Amphitheater.

The university is publically accessible. Through the gate and to the right stands another Lomaland original: Mieras Hall, once the 1901 beautiful, domed residence built by baseball magnate and visionary Albert G. Spalding. Go see it for fun!

Katherine Tingley was driven by her belief that children should be educated properly; she held deep concern for alleviating suffering and promoting brotherhood. By hiring workers to erect her institution in 1900, she eased San Diego’s economic slump. Today, we recognize a grander scale of her moral code and worth.
The seventh-annual Bike For Boobs will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9.

The Ocean Beach Town Council recently announced the fair dates for the Craft Fair as Nov. 16, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21. The Craft Fair will be held on the grass of the Veterans Plaza and will feature local craft vendors, a “Kid’s Corner” with activities and more. All proceeds support the OBTC’s Holiday Food Drive, Holiday Parade and Community Grants. For more information, visit libertystation.com.

CRAFT FAIR DATES
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Annual Bike For Boobs aims to raise funds for Shades of Pink

The seventh annual Bike For Boobs fundraising bicycle ride and event for breast cancer awareness will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, starting at The Wine Club at 2907 Shelter Island Drive, #108. The first 25-mile ride kicks off at 2 p.m. The second 1-mile fun ride gathers at 3 p.m., departing The Wine Pub at 3:15 p.m.

A $25 entry fee includes either ride, entry to the post-ride party with a glass of wine/beer and live music, as well as lots of raffle prizes and silent and live auctions. Those not wishing to ride can join the post-party at 4 p.m.

Sandy Hanshaw, The Wine Pub owner and breast cancer survivor, said it was actually her husband, Andy, president of the San Diego Bicycle Coalition, who suggested hosting a fundraising cancer ride while she was undergoing treatment. “Spouses feel so hopeless,” said Sandy. “He came up with the idea while I was going through chemotherapy. I saw it as a way to get something good out of something that wasn’t so good.”

Hanshaw said female breast cancer affects 1 out of every 8 women, noting the disease “happens to a lot of people and affects their lives in many different ways.”

Of how it affected her life, Hanshaw said, “I’m sure a lot more grateful for every day that I’ve got.”

One message Hanshaw would like Bike For Boobs to get out is that “you can come out on the other side [of cancer] and do good with it.”

Hanshaw chose nonprofit Shades of Pink Foundation California as the benefactor of Bike For Boobs for a second straight year, because she wanted a local organization to benefit. All Bike For Boobs ride proceeds will go directly through Shades of Pink toward supporting women who are experiencing financial distress as a result of a breast cancer diagnosis and treatment.

Vembra Holnagel, president of the 501(c)(3) nonprofit Shades of Pink board, noted the organization awarded its first grant in July 2014. It has since given out more than $184,000. Such grants typically pay for basic living expenses like housing, transportation, food and other essentials of daily living.

“Usually, these women who get referred to us are in trouble financially as they try to stay ahead of the game with medical treatments,” said Holnagel. “We try to help them out with gap fillers. All of our funding comes from direct public support, either through foundations or private individuals.”

Holnagel said Shades of Pink does not draw a distinction between the nature of the cancer a woman is stricken with, or how advanced their illness is. “As long as they show us they have a financial challenge in their lives as a result of breast cancer, we can help,” she said. “We have a lot of generous donors, and we take that relationship very seriously. We make sure their dollars are being used wisely, and as intended.”

Hanshaw anticipates 80 to 100 men and women will participate in the Nov. 9 Bike For Boobs rides.

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Pointers miss playoffs after close loss to Saints

SCOTT HOPKINS | THE REASON

After two losses to end the regular season, Point Loma High's football team found itself locked out of upcoming CIF playoff games under a new seeding formula — despite playing one of the county's toughest schedules.

Head coach Mike Hastings felt his team deserved better.

The Pointers were seeded by league opponents Lincoln (39-14) two weeks ago before dropping a close decision to powerful St. Augustine (31-28) last week in perhaps the team's best performance of the year.

The losses left the team with an overall record of 3-7 and a mark of 0-4 in the brutal Western League, judged as the most difficult in the San Diego CIF section.

However, under the new computerized playoff system in use by local CIF officials, the Pointers' league opponents were all registered highly and received playoff bids.

Cathedral Catholic received the No. 2 seed in the highest Open Division while St. Augustine was No. 4. Lincoln was seeded No. 2 in the Division II playoffs.

Madison received the No. 4 slot. That means the Pointers' league consisted of the second, fourth, sixth and eighth playoff teams out of 86 in all of San Diego and Imperial County who play 11-man football. All of them also received bids.

Both Cathedral and St. Augustine are private schools that offer scholarships, if needed, to attract targeted players.

In Division III, the top four teams out of 16 morph into the Open Division. The remaining 12 become the Division I playoffs teams. In Division II, the top 12 of 17 teams make the playoffs.

The same is done in Divisions III, IV and V as teams become increasingly weaker in measuring strength.

In this system, the Dogs were not seeded in Division II. In the previous system, 294 of 86 total teams, yet were not given a playoff spot while a total of 72 teams did receive invitations.

"Yes, it is hard to believe that we did not make the playoffs this season," said Hastings. "Our boys played with tremendous heart all season against arguably one of the toughest schedules any team in San Diego high school football could have.

The San Diego CIF decided several years ago to eliminate tense playoff committees and ranklings created by national website MaxPreps. The rankings were tweaked this year to eliminate point differential in games, less weight to strength of schedule and more weight to wins and losses. The new system is known as the "Fremont Formula."

"This change was not told to us until part way into the current season," Hastings said. "It is unknown to this case, we would have scheduled our non-league opponents differently.

"This team most certainly did deserve to make the playoffs," Hastings added. "We would have fared well against the teams that were selected by this flawed computer ranking system instead of the MaxPreps system.

In the 2019 team will be remembered for how well they represented the school, our program and community," Hastings noted. "Their growth as a team and individually cannot be measured by a win-loss record. It will ultimately be by what these young men do moving forward in their lives."

Senior team captains are Barragan-Peterson, Gill, Shaffer and Jason Perez. Other seniors concluding their prep playing days are Green, Cobb, Cameron Green, Trevor O'Toole, Kyle Campbell and Julian Pinoff. Nick Rifflle, Will Tucker, Eric Valdez, Andy Medina, Matthew Teeling, George Munoz, Julian Audrey, Logan Daniels and Daniel Sheldon.

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POINTE LOMA BASEBALL

A 24-6-2 record after under first-year head coach Jeff Solis, Point Loma High's baseball team will be moving into a more competitive league this Spring.

The Pointers will move from the Eastern League to the Western League with Cathedral Catholic, St. Augustine, Madison and Scripps Ranch.

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**SPORTS**
Historic Point Loma Home once owned by prominent cattle ranching family

JILL DIAMOND | THE BEACON

Mixed in with the more modern homes of today is the Ralph and Helene Benton/Ralph Hurlburt and Charles Tifal House in Point Loma, former residence of a well-known cattle ranching family.

Located at 3312 Elliott St., in the Loma Portal neighborhood, it was constructed in 1926. It was designated as a historical landmark in the City of San Diego in 2018 because it is an “excellent example of a Tudor Revival home.”

“It was designed by Ralph E. Hurlburt who was an established master designer in the city, but as not an architect per se, but he did design homes,” according to Alexandra Wallace, principal researcher at Legacy 106, Inc., based in La Jolla.

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Many Owners

The Point Loma property would later become a rental owned from 1931 to 1947 by Veta J. Thompson, a schoolteacher, among others. Harvey J. Robson, a poultry farmer, and his wife Nina later would own the home followed by their daughter, Ruth E. Robson-Mosholder. She lived at 3312 Elliott St. in Point Loma until her death in 2005. She was said to have met her future husband in 1994 when she was 70 years old aboard the Jerimum B. O'Brien, a restored “Liberty Ship,” that stormed the beaches of Normandy, France on D-Day 50 years earlier. According to her obituary in the San Diego Tribune on May 29, 2005.

While it has had many owners, the home is still standing, has not had any additions, and is remarkably original and intact, Wallace said.

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