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Sports shorts

Runners pounded the streets of Liberty Station in specially-designed boxer shorts (complete with thong gags) during the inaugural Undy 5000 5K Run/Walk on March 6. The event was designed to kick off March as National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month, with a percentage of proceeds going to benefit the California Colorectal Cancer Coalition. Above, Andrew Doan (No. 178) races Nicole Moorhead to the finish line. Photo left, the three men in the foreground took part in the race in memory of a Purdue classmate who died of colon cancer. The men are, from left, Andrew Doan, Angelo Marasco and Eric Hammond, who ultimately won the event. According to organizers, colon cancer is the second-leading cancer killer in the U.S., with about 147,000 new cases diagnosed since 2009.

JIM GRANT | THE BEACON

Experts say regional rebound is at hand

Economists view 2010 turnaround

By **SEBASTIAN RUIZ** | THE BEACON

This should be the year the economy edges out of a 16-month-long recession with jobs slowly returning to the region, according to an economic report released in early March by the Point Loma Nazarene University's (PLNU) Fermanian Business and Economic Institute.

"Next month we'll see signs of job growth," said Lynn Reaser, PLNU's leading economist. "[But] it's going to take a long time to get the jobs back."

Reaser said national unemployment should drop below 9.5 percent by year's end, but that it should take until 2013

to "reach our previous peak in jobs." The economy shed about 8.4 million jobs since 2007, cites the report.

Reaser presented her 2010 economic findings and forecast to a ballroom full of business-minded representatives during a regional economic outlook forum at the San Diego Marriot Hotel and Marina downtown on March 4.

A central message of the university's economic institute is that businesses and firms should take advantage of the economy's tendency to "snap back" after a recession.

"It's time to act," said PLNU professor

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Midway's postal facility placed on the sales block

By **ANTHONY GENTILE** | THE BEACON

With national mail volume down 17 percent since 2006, the U.S. Postal Service (U.S.P.S.) is looking to save as much money as possible. Locally, the U.S.P.S. is now seeking buyers for its Midway Processing and Distribution Facility (PD&F) — which could signal the beginning of the end for the facility.

"Mail volume has dropped dramatically over the past couple of years, and we don't need all the space to process the mail anymore," said U.S.P.S. spokeswoman Eva Jackson.

The U.S.P.S. is teaming with real estate company CB Richard Ellis to con-



A U.S. Postal Service worker collects returns during the April 15, 2008 tax deadline at the Midway Processing and Distribution Facility — one of only two in the city that have remained open for postmarking until midnight. The site may now be sold because of a drop in volume and replaced with a retail location elsewhere along Midway.

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OB man convicted of murdering estranged wife

By **NEAL PUTNAM** | THE BEACON

After a jury found him guilty of the first-degree murder of his estranged wife, Ocean Beach resident Henry Lisowski now awaits a likely sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole when he is sentenced April 1.

Jurors deliberated for three days before determining March 2 that Lisowski, 69, killed Rosa Lisowski, 48, for financial gain, which is a special circumstance carrying such a sentence. The jury convicted him even though Rosa Lisowski's body has never been found.

"We're extremely pleased with the jury's verdict," said Deputy District Attorney Nicole Cooper. "They returned a just and fair verdict. We had a lot of evidence."

The couple's two sons, now six and

eight years old, are staying with Veronica and Freddy Ramos. Freddy Ramos is Rosa Lisowski's nephew. Rosa Lisowski was last seen March 24, 2008 after walking her youngest son to Barnard Elementary School in the Midway area.

"It was obvious to me he was guilty," said Veronica Ramos. "Henry has lied about so many things."

A few drops of the victim's blood were found in Henry Lisowski's car and in his home. The jury viewed the letter Henry Lisowski wrote to friends and relatives months later, in which he claimed his wife stumbled on the porch, had a seizure



ROSA LISOWSKI

and died while he was taking her to a hospital.

The handwritten letter said that he thought he would be blamed for killing her, even though he maintained it was an accident. Lisowski also wrote that he took her body and placed it in a dumpster. He wrote the letter "in the event of my death" and mailed it months after his wife disappeared.

Someone mailed a copy of the letter to investigators, who determined the document was written in his handwriting.

The letter proved to be a handicap to Lisowski's defense, and he did not testify. His attorney, Richard Gates, argued that the crime could not be a murder because the prosecution did not know the cause of death.

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Friends and family of Rosa Lisowski celebrated in September 2008 at the news of the arrest of Henry Lisowski, whom they suspected in the disappearance of his estranged wife, on March 24, 2008. Rosa was last seen walking one of her children to school at Barnard Elementary. Rosa's supporters would have to wait another year and a half for Henry's conviction, which came at the hands of a jury on March 2.

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Sunshine (who goes only by her first name) and Lane Tobias hold a chart dissecting the transient issues of Ocean Beach at a community dialogue March 9. **PHOTOS BY JIM GRANT | THE BEACON**

Community airs views over transients issue

By **SEBASTIAN RUIZ** | THE BEACON

The ongoing community discussion over homelessness in Ocean Beach continued during the Ocean Beach Town Council's most recent meeting.

Several speakers spanning the economic spectrum called for solutions ranging from more public restrooms to increased law enforcement. Residents and visitors alike participated in the discussion which, at one point, morphed into a tit-for-tat political debate.

North Carolina native Chris Carlton said he had been homeless for about five days after someone stole his recreational vehicle. He said he was on a trip visit-

ing friends and living out of his vehicle. He said police handcuffed him several times during the time he was homeless in Ocean Beach.

"I won't be returning to San Diego," Carlton said.

Police found his RV in Northern California.

Before leaving, however, he offered one solution to the problem concerning public urination and defecation. He said local liquor stores and businesses should open their restrooms to the public if they're going to sell beer and alcohol to the public. Nearly the entire audience of about 50 applauded his suggestion.

Others suggested increasing police enforcement.

"Crime or behavior that breaks the law can't be tolerated," said resident Craig Klein.

Others focused on solutions.

"We can't solve the problem at the level of the problem, only at the level of the solution," said Sunshine (just Sunshine). Sunshine is part of a grassroots committee on "Tumbleweed Affairs." The committee organized through the community's own OBRag Blog to address homelessness issues.

And with public facilities such as the soon-to-be Brighton Street restroom

costing millions to build and requiring the slow turn of city government gears, the lack of public restrooms to supplement beach bathrooms remains a problem.

A perceived increase in police presence in recent months also brought up the question from the audience of whether the homeless are being targeted.

Western Division Cmdr. Walt Vasquez said police officers don't track statistics regarding homelessness and criminal activity.

But John Williams, whose picture appeared in a recent issue of *The Peninsula Beacon*, said many of his friends were targeted and were wrongly associated with criminal behavior as a result of the photograph.

Although he conceded criminal segments of the transient population exist, "not all people wandering the streets are the same."

But even while opinions flared on all sides of the debate, an air of community cooperation seemed to permeate the debate.

Seven-year resident Mark Sundall said the neighbors continue to look out for each other in Ocean Beach.

"We all live in the same community, we're all in the same gang," Sundall said.



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Demonstrators attending a Feb. 27 Tea Party rally along North Harbor Drive waved signs carrying their conservative messages (left), while a group voicing opposing viewpoints gathered across the street.

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Tea Party draws conservatives, opposition cries from Obecians

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

The rain eased a bit for an anniversary Tea Party rally Feb. 27 at the foot of San Diego Bay along North Harbor Drive near Grape Street.

An estimated few hundred Tea Party movement supporters rallied against long-term government debt, accountability and for increased border security. Meanwhile, across the street, a group of about 50 others, mainly organized out of Ocean Beach, held "witness" to the rally waving signs calling for national health-care and for higher taxes for the most affluent.

Former San Diego mayor and radio talk show host Roger Hedgecock spoke at the rally. Richard Rider, San Diego Tax Fighters chairman and local blogger, also spoke.

One Tea Party supporter, Paradise Hills resident Marcos Padilla, said he was more concerned about the city's pension liabilities than state or federal government problems.

"There is disaster right around the corner, I think," Padilla said.

But while many Tea Party supporters rallied against high taxes at every government level, some on the other side of the road were calling for higher taxes for the rich.

"Everyone should pay his fair share and I think we're very, very far from it," said Ocean Beach resident Rick Callejon.

District 5 City Councilman Carl DeMaio also attended the rally, collecting

signatures for a ballot measure that would require local government departments to open certain jobs to competition in the private sector. He said competition could help bring down municipal costs.

DeMaio added that he supports civic engagement like that which brought hundreds to North Harbor Drive that day.

"It doesn't mean you agree all the time, but you want people to be involved," DeMaio said.



She's all ears when it comes to kite making

Cecelia Atchinson, 4 1/2, goes through the many-stage process to create a finished kite during the 62nd annual Kiwanis Ocean Beach Kite Festival and Craft Fair on March 6 at the OB Recreation Center and OB Elementary School on Newport Avenue. A volunteer helps Atchinson attach colorful pink kite tails as the youngster adjusts her Mini Mouse ears.

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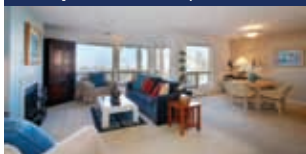
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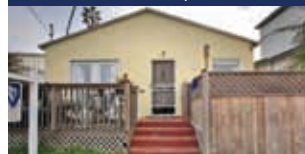
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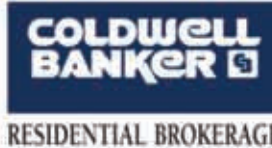
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OB planners prepare to seat new members

By **SEBASTIAN RUIZ** | THE BEACON

An estimated 40 community members turned out to cast their votes for district representatives to the Ocean Beach Planning Board (OBPB) on Tuesday, March 9.

According to results provided by OBPB officials, the winners, by district, were:

District 1: Landry Watson
District 2: Barbara Schmidtkecht
District 3: Vacant
District 4: Seth Connolly
District 5: Giovanni Ingolia
District 6: Catherine Cappellucci
District 7: Ronson Shamoun
The board may appoint a representative to the vacant District 3 seat at the next OBPB meeting Wednesday, April 7 at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center, 4726 Santa Monica Ave., according to OBPB Chair Britany Taylor.



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"So, if anybody wants to collect [35] signatures from District 3 and present them at least 24 hours before the next meeting, they can be appointed by the board," Taylor said.

District 3 sits in the northeast section of Ocean Beach from Froude Street to Sunset Cliffs Boulevard and from West Point Loma Boulevard to Cape May Avenue.

A full district map and boundaries can be found by visiting www.oceanbeach-pb.com/files/-35167926.jpg.

The planning board acts as an advisory committee to the city on land-use and planning.

It also acts as a community forum for community concerns and helps facilitate communication between city officials and community members.

Every year, district residents and businesses from the community elect seven of the 14 board positions.

PENINSULA PLANNERS CANDIDATE PREVIEW PCPB gears up for 2010 election March 18

By **ANTHONY GENTILE** | THE BEACON

The Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) will host its annual election on March 18 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library on 3701 Voltaire St. Voting is open to Peninsula residents and business owners who have a picture identification or who can produce a utility bill showing proof of residence.

There are currently eight candidates running for five open spots on the board. Here is a look at the candidates:

Norman Allenby

Allenby has owned property in Point Loma since 1980 and has lived in the area for the last six years. He is currently a lawyer and a mediator, and owner of Onsite Water Treatment. He is an environmentalist who said he is focused on water and energy conservation.

"In the energy area, I would like us to be much less dependent on outside sources. That means going to solar. In the water area, I want to see



NORMAN ALLENBY

us reuse more water. I want to bring those disciplines and bring those concepts of water and energy to help us here in Point Loma."

John Gott

A 1971 Point Loma High School graduate, Gott was born and raised in Point Loma and moved back to the Peninsula in 2005 after attending UC Berkeley and living in San Francisco for three decades. While in the Bay Area, Gott was part of a citizens' advisory committee for the redevelopment of the San Francisco waterfront, including the construction of then Pacific Bell Park, the Giants' new stadium.

"I really have no specific agenda for wanting to participate other than to becoming more aware of issues and opportunities in the community."



JOHN GOTT

Suhail Khalil

Khalil is an incumbent of the PCPB and has served as chair of the board's Airport Committee for the last three years. Khalil is a commer-

cial real estate broker and has a background in finance and investment capital ventures. His work involving the airport can be seen at www.pcpb.net/airport.html.

"My mission is to remain on the board so I can continue an outreach and educate the public on planning and coexisting with large neighbors such as the naval base and the airport, and understand the need for transparency within our government to keep them in check."



SUHAIL KHALIL

Jim Kleyweg

Kleyweg has lived in Point Loma since 1994 and currently works in asset management with Western Construction Auctions. He has been a mortgage banker for 22 years and has had a California real estate license for 15 years. In addition to



JIM KLEYWEG

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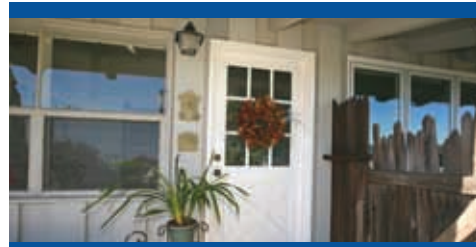
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OB's Noah Tafolla living in television 'Wonderland'

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

For Noah Tafolla, journeying around San Diego is his destination.

The Ocean Beach native's monthly documentary series "Wonderland" — a program he started from scratch and that has included spotlights on the Peninsula — has aired on KPBS public television for the last three years.

"I like discovering and helping people get the most out of San Diego," Tafolla said. "There's so many cool things here and it's just amazing."

Tafolla got the idea for "Wonderland" four years ago from watching a PBS documentary highlighting different places in California. A home painter at the time, Tafolla decided he wanted to try making a documentary featuring a neighborhood in San Diego.

"There's so much to do in San Diego and we all get so busy that we don't take the time to enjoy it all," Tafolla said.

Naturally, Tafolla's first episode showcased his hometown of OB.

"I know Ocean Beach frontward and backward better than anybody, all the cool little places and the local ins and outs and where to go," Tafolla said. "I figured I would make one on what I knew best."

Tafolla shopped the Ocean Beach episode around to local television stations and it was eventually picked up by the local PBS affiliate, KPBS. The first episode of "Wonderland" aired in October 2006 and the monthly installments have become a local hit ever since.

"The best thing I hear from people, and I love it, is 'Man, I've been here my whole life and I never knew that,'" Tafolla said. "When people tell me that, that's

CATCH IT!

The "Wonderland" series — which chronicle various destination points around San Diego — is hosted by Ocean Beach resident Noah Tafolla. The series airs in monthly installments on the local PBS affiliate, KPBS. For more information, visit wonderlandsd.com.

the best."

Tafolla has dropped in on various parts of San Diego during the course of the 30-plus episodes of the show. Aside from the OB shows, Tafolla said the Torrey Pines episode — which included paragliding — was his favorite.

"That was one of my favorite things I've done in San Diego. I never knew you could go paragliding," Tafolla said. "You just walk right off the cliff and you're cruising. That was pretty fun for me."

As for what he loves most about Ocean Beach, Tafolla said he likes the laid-back vibe. The 42-year-old attended OB Elementary, Collier Junior High (now Correia Middle School) and Point Loma High.

"Everybody is just so relaxed and it's so unpretentious. You can just go cruise and it has a very laid-back feel to it," Tafolla said. "I love to just head on down to the beach, cruise Newport (Avenue), take a bike ride and the feeling is just very relaxed."

"Wonderland" covers a different area of San Diego each month and the January episode was shot in Liberty Station, highlighting some of the different art and dance locales and eateries there. Wherever Tafolla's next episode takes him, he said he will always learn



Ocean Beach resident Noah Tafolla hosts the "Wonderland" series on KPBS each month.

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something new.

"Even though I've been here my whole life, it's cool because I really don't know a whole lot about other neighborhoods," Tafolla said. "So I'll scout out an area and just walk the neighborhood and talk to the people and find out what's cool in this neighborhood and just kind of explore."

The most recent "Wonderland" featured Oceanside on Feb. 27. For more information, visit wonderlandsd.com.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Public transportation success depends on efficiency of system

By ROLLIN GRIMMETT

Transportation today is of major concern to our society. We live everyday traveling to and from workplaces, stores, schools and homes — especially in San Diego. Most of us use cars, mostly because public transit in our city is slow and inefficient. Cars are one of the main causes of pollution in San Diego, while also producing greenhouse gases. To prevent these negative effects, we need to spend less money on expanding freeways and more on promoting an efficient public transportation system, coupled with a more widespread carpooling system.

Our local government now spends a considerable amount on expanding and maintaining our freeways and roads. The main cause of this is the high density of vehicles on the road. This dense traffic around our city easily causes congestion and delays. Much of our driving is unnecessary and can be reduced. The delays and congested roads that our driving causes contribute to longer transit times for the large amounts of cars. The solution is apparent; reduce the number of cars on the road. Unfortunately, the solutions proposed are many and sometimes difficult to realize. The best way to reduce car density on our roads is to increase the number of passengers per vehicle. This is attainable through the efficient use of trains, buses and our cars themselves.

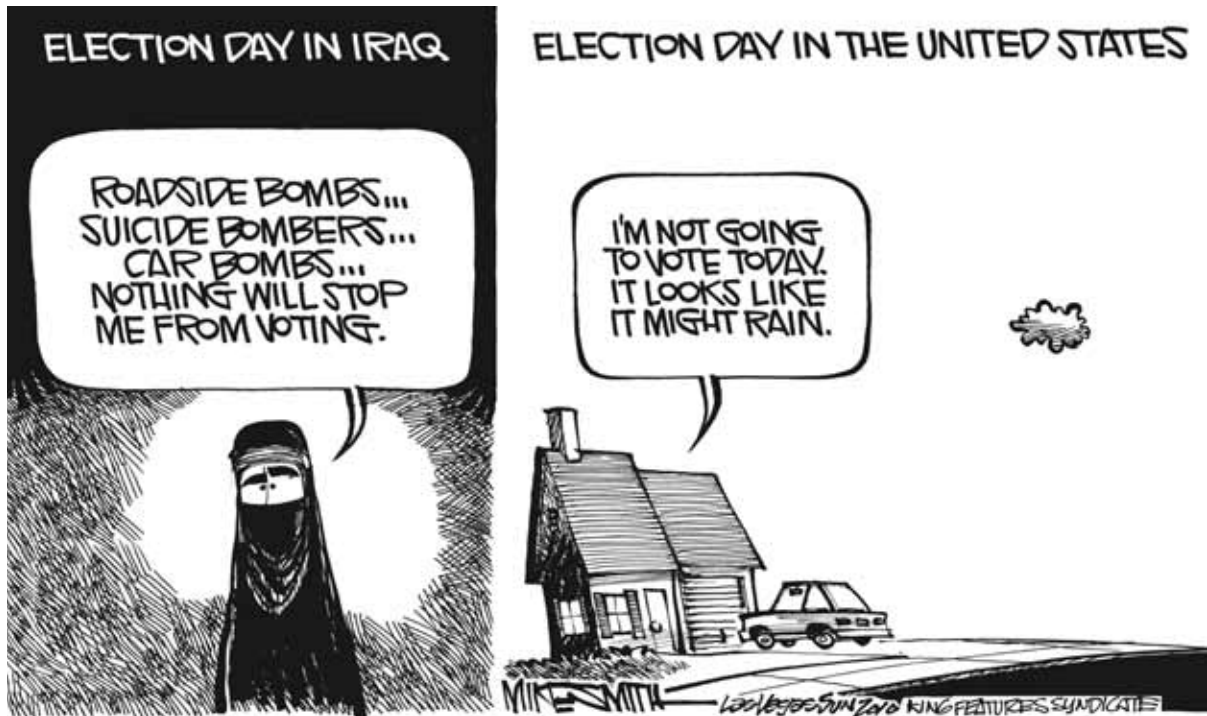
Even though a public transit system for all is economically impossible, we still need to improve our buses and trains to be faster and more enticing for the urban commuter. By reducing the options for normal car transportation in our urban areas, we will need to utilize public transportation, which will

provide for our needs efficiently if expanded. Our public transportation's buses and trolleys need to adapt to provide service to more individuals at convenient times. When we make public transportation cheap and affordable — so long as it works efficiently — we can change our mentality toward transportation, moving away from conventional cars and learning to embrace public transit as an option.

Carpooling is a great alternative because it, too, can reduce the number of cars on the road, while also slowly adapting our mentality away from normal car travel. Carpooling benefits the environment by removing up to four cars on the road per carpool, reducing pollution, traffic and congestion. Carpooling also helps reduce the money spent on gas by the participants, making it very enticing for the everyday commuter.

In the short term, to help reduce the effects on the environment and the problems with transportation in San Diego, we need to stop the expansion of freeways and roads and focus more on solutions that reduce car density throughout the city. These solutions will not only reduce pollution, but also reduce the number of cars on the roads. By promoting and improving our public transportation, we can slowly become less dependent on cars. By using carpools when available, we reduce the cars on the road. These two solutions, coupled with improvements to our technology, can reduce pollution, congestion and traffic.

— Rollin Grimmett is a senior at High Tech High International in Point Loma.



Beach restroom closures unwise, insulting

I would like to express my extreme opposition to the beach restroom closures. We all know the city is trying to save money, but this is absolutely ridiculous.

We need the tourism business to help our communities. The closures put a huge burden on the already over-taxed small businesses along our beaches. It also causes public urination, which is a health hazard and disgusting.

I have been an Ocean Beach and Point Loma resident for over 42 years. I believe in supporting our local businesses and I used to enjoy walking to the post office or library and then over to the antique shops and restaurants on Newport Avenue. Recently, I walked between the library and the commercial building next to the post office. The stench of urine was overpowering! I would hate to rent an office on that passageway.

I am also an avid swimmer and frequently swim on my way home from work. There are now no bathrooms at all between towers 3 and 4. I heard they won't be finished for a year! The bathrooms at Tower 1 have been poorly maintained for years.

When will this city realize that we pay our taxes so that our streets and amenities will be taken care of? The politicians think that money is for their use — plenty of benefits, big salaries, etc., while the infrastructure crumbles. It's disgraceful and an insult to the taxpayers!

Betsy Smith
Ocean Beach

Fink's bid for Davis' seat just more of the same

With all due respect to my fellow Point Loma native and Point Loma

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

High School graduate Mari Hamlin Fink's quixotic plan to run against U.S. Rep. Susan Davis as the 53rd Congressional District's GOP nominee — well, good luck with that ("Fink makes bid for Davis' House seat," Jan. 28 *Peninsula Beacon*, page 1).

Davis has been an excellent fit with the district; progressive, hard-working and thoughtful, and richly deserves to be re-elected.

Fink's shopworn chant that she'd like to "limit spending" and would like to bring "some real change" (blah, blah) is laughable.

As we're reminded almost every day in news out of Washington, Republican leaders don't want change. They want things to stay the same, or better, to revert to the 1950s.

The only "change" they desperately seek is to replace the current Democratic administration, at seemingly any cost to the nation, with their own. They want yet more tax cuts for the already well-off and fewer social programs for everyone else. Healthcare reform, as Fink mentions? Oh, my gosh, the GOP is really committed to that one.

And now that they've spent the U.S. into a \$1 trillion-plus deficit under George W. Bush's disastrous leadership, Republicans suddenly yearn for fiscal restraint by President Barack Obama. They're such a gang of hypocrites it's hardly worth even pointing it out any more.

I don't mean to impugn Ms. Fink personally. She's probably a perfectly intelligent, reasonable, public-minded person. She could even be a political moderate like Davis, which this mixed district historically prefers.

Trouble is, the term "moderate Republican" is now an oxymoron. GOP leaders won't permit it. Any Republican elected today must be whipped and browbeaten and harangued into a conga line behind the right-wing, conservative, back-

ward-looking extremists and obstructionists who now run the party.

That ain't gonna fly in the 53rd District — and for good reason.

Rick Dower
Point Loma

LWV asks for 'strong mayor' extension

San Diegans will be asked in June to vote on locking in the city's experiment with a "strong mayor" form of government. The League of Women Voters believes that the public should have more time to evaluate what will be a transformative City Charter revision — the first in 80 years.

The League proposed a separate choice on the June ballot to extend the trial period of the strong mayor system. The option to extend the trial period was made explicit when the strong mayor experiment began in 2004.

A representative from the mayor's office attacked the League proposal during a City Council committee discussion last week. He said, "The Mayor believes that this measure, the League's measure, is a strategy to sink strong-mayor by confusing voters."

Quite the contrary, informing voters about complex and confusing matters of government has always been the League's high purpose.

The League wants to give San Diego voters more time to make a wise decision about whether, when or how to revise the San Diego City Charter. This is consistent with the League's longstanding commitment to the strengthening of voters' rights and democratic and ethical government.

Norma Damashek
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MADCAPS sets 50th annual benefit show

By PATRICIA M. WALSH | THE BEACON

Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies (MADCAPS) is celebrating 50 years of serving the community in a big way. In addition to staging its annual musical extravaganza fundraiser, MADCAPS is holding a year-long philanthropy challenge and a 50th anniversary reunion in April.

On March 12 and 13, the MADCAPS annual show will be held at the Correia Middle School auditorium. The theme for the 50th anniversary show is "Celebrate."

Tickets for the Thursday, March 11 premiere dress rehearsal show will be available for \$5 at the door. Tickets for Friday, March 12 and Saturday, March 13 matinee and evening performances are available through www.showboxoffice.com. Ticket prices are \$10 to \$20.

As part of its year-long anniversary celebration, MADCAPS mothers and daughters are also being challenged to complete 50 hours or more of service as a gift to the community.

"The philanthropy challenge is good for the community and good for us to remember why we joined," said Jennifer Heft.

The group's history of fundraising has grown tremendously over five decades and become an integral part of philanthropy in San Diego. MADCAPS held its



District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer presented a proclamation Tuesday to Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies (MADCAPS) in honor of the group's 50 years of work helping countless charitable organizations. Faulconer presented the proclamation to Nicole DeMaria (center), a 12th-grader at the Rock Academy who has logged the most volunteer hours during her six years with the organization, and MADCAPS President Barbara Meserve. The group's annual show will be held March 12 and 13.

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first fundraising fashion show in the spring of 1961 at the Stardust Hotel and raised \$529. Last year, the MADCAP girls — made up of seventh- through 12th-graders from Point Loma and Mission Hills, raised more than \$39,000 for dozens of charities throughout San Diego. Since its inception in 1960, MADCAPS has raised more than \$650,000 for the community and contributed tens of thousands of hours volunteering for philanthropic organizations.

Kathy Pratt of Point Loma, was a

MADCAPS mom for 15 consecutive years with her three daughters, Katie, 1992; Stacy, 1996; and Megan, 2001.

"I can remember things from MADCAPS to this day and laugh," Pratt said. "Small snippets of great memories come to mind and wonderful friendships that have endured through the years of mothers and their daughters. I have never been involved with an organization, or a job for that matter, with such

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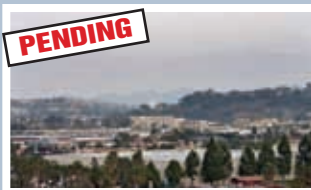


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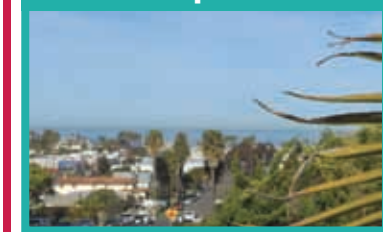
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volunteering at Point Loma High and in various local beautification projects, Kleyweg said he likes to get out on the water, whether it be sailing, sportfishing or kayaking.

"I want to make sure that the water around our Peninsula is going to remain clean. I want to preserve the prosperity of this community. I'm really passionate about this community."

Robert MacCulloch

MacCulloch has been a Point Loma resident since 1994 and is a 767 pilot with United Parcel Service. In addition to his 20 years of experience in aviation, MacCulloch also would like to see land designated for parks and open space protected into the future.

"I'm here to bring my aviation experience to bear upon this community and help this neat community and its relationship with Lindbergh Field."

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Kirk Mather

Mather is a 12-year Point Loma resident and currently works as a substitute teacher. He has volunteered as a member of the Point Loma Little League board for the past three-and-a-half years. Prior to becoming a substitute teacher, Mather worked for 17 years in local and state government in the offices of former Mayor Susan Golding and former City Councilman Byron Wear.

"Since I have a child that rides a bike to school every day, I would like to see overall bike safety looked at in the community."



KIRK MATHER

Geoff Page

Page has lived in Point Loma since 1987 and is a construction claims consultant with OBcean Builders, Inc. He has previously served on the PCPB for two years, including spending six months as chair. According to his application, Page is



GEOFF PAGE

concerned with over development in the Peninsula.

"I want to bring an alternative voice to a board that speaks as one — and that one voice is not in the interest of the community at large but is for a series of special private interests who do not have the interest of the whole community at heart," Page wrote.

Jay Shumaker

Shumaker is an incumbent on the PCPB and has worked as a local architect for the last 40 years. During his time on the board, Shumaker said he has been involved with numerous projects around the community and is a supporter of form-based code heading into the future. His ideas for airport relocation can be found at www.moveairport.com.

"We have some great planning tools now. We can sketch things, communicate with PDFs, people can comment from home and we can combine our zoning code — which is incomprehensible — and our community plan — which sits on a shelf."



JAY SHUMAKER

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talented and gifted woman and daughters.

"The girls join as young sixth-graders and leave as remarkable young women," Pratt said. "What better way to send your daughter off to college and life than giving her the confidence to recognize a need in others and be part of the solution in making it better?"

Organizations that have benefited from MADCAPS philanthropy include St. Vincent de Paul Village, Children's Hospital, Loma Portal Head Start, city of San Diego Therapeutic Recreational Services, San Diego Adaptive Sports Foundation, CRASH Options for Recovery, A.R.T.S. (A Reason To Survive), San Diego YWCA Shelter School, Senior Olympics, Elder Help, Bayside Community Center, Habitat for Humanity and

San Diego River Park Foundation. MADCAPS also volunteer their time at the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk and Autism Speaks.

MADCAPS' "Celebrate" show will feature songs from Broadway performed by the club's 150 girls. This annual musical extravaganza has become the MADCAPS signature fundraising event of the year. The underwriting of major production costs, proceeds from ticket and advertising sales, and the donated time and expertise of the girls, their families and friends makes it possible to give to community organizations.

This year's sponsors include: SENTRE Partners, Cabrillo Pet Hospital and the Rose Family, Cavignac & Associates Insurance Broker and the Cavignac Family, the Hutcheson Family, Cricket Wireless and the S. Falck Nielsen Family.

"Over the last 50 years, MADCAPS has undergone many changes, but the core pur-

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KATHY PRATT
MADCAPS mother

pose has remained the same: being involved in the community and nurturing our daughters in philanthropic commitments, both by volunteering our time and by raising money for our philanthropies," said Barbara Meserve, MADCAPS president.

All previous members of MADCAPS are invited to join in the alumni reunion in April. For more information, contact Sharon Singleton at ssingleton1@mac.com.

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Gates argued it was an accidental death.

"The evidence was very good. At the end, we were all sure of our decision," said a juror who gave her first name only as Martha. "We wanted to make sure we were really open (to the evidence)."

The juror said the letter helped them in their deliberations.

"It is the most difficult thing I've ever done," said Martha. "We all shed some tears since we're dealing with someone's life."

Veronica Ramos said she had been nervous about the trial.

"We weren't sure how it would come out," Ramos said.

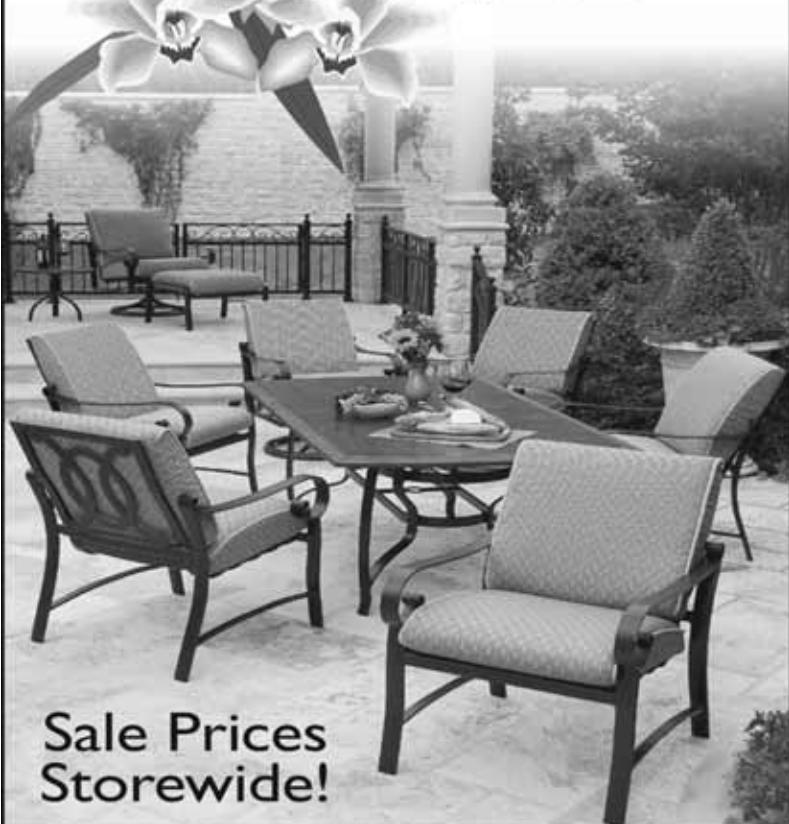
She added that she wondered how a jury would view the lack of a body, saying, "We never found her."

When she was asked about the letter, Ramos said, "It didn't surprise me he would come up with another lie."

At the time of Rosa Lisowski's disappearance, the couple was in the middle of a divorce and custody battle over the children. Henry Lisowski had been ordered to pay at least \$1,000 a month in child support payments. He had represented himself in the divorce.

Testimony began Feb. 8 and jurors began deliberations Feb. 25. Lisowski remains in custody without bail.

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duct a “request for qualifications” to identify potential buyers for the facility, located at 2535 Midway Drive That process closes March 31.

“They’ll review the submissions and evaluate them and see if there are any interested buyers that are qualified to purchase the facility,” Jackson said.

Open since 1972, the Midway PD&F was once the main mail processing facility in San Diego. But its role has diminished since the Margaret L. Sellers Processing and Distribution Center opened in Carmel Mountain Ranch in 1993, making it the new main distribution center in San

Diego.

According to Jackson, the Sellers facility processes about 10 million pieces of mail every day — about 10 times that of the Midway PD&F.

“It has come to the point where there’s so little mail volume that we don’t need to have those operations in two different facilities,” Jackson said. “We can combine them into one.”

According to Jackson, the bulk of the mail that Midway PD&F processes is flats, which include magazines, periodicals and large envelopes. She said the main facility would easily be able to absorb that load.

“We can easily do that up here. All first-class mail already goes through Margaret Sellers,” Jackson said. “This is where the

main operation is.”

Even though Midway PD&F also offers retail services and post office boxes, Jackson said its potential closure wouldn’t have a significant impact for local customers.

If the facility closes, it would be replaced with a retail location in the Midway area.

“We’re still going to offer retail services and P.O. box service. It may not be at that Midway Drive location, but it will be in the Midway area,” Jackson said. “And it would probably be a newer and more efficient facility.”

Jackson estimates the savings from closing the facility — including maintenance, utilities, labor and transportation costs — at several million dollars a year.



A Postal Service worker answers a question from a motorcyclist outside the Midway Processing and Distribution Facility in 2008. Postal officials said several million dollars could be saved each year as a result of selling and closing the site. PAUL HANSEN | THE BEACON

ECONOMY

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of entrepreneurship Randy Ataide. “If businesses wait too long, the risk of the business in losing out in the recovery becomes greater. We’re encouraging business looking at 2010 as a way out of the trough.”

Productivity gained through running “lean and hard” strategies resulted in profits for many businesses, but those profits came from higher productivity output and not hiring more people, Ataide said. He added that companies should address worker’s needs.

California state public debt also increased during the recession, with federal funds softening some of the blow of shrinking state government payrolls, according to the institute’s economic report. Most jobs lost were in the private sector, the report states.

In order for California to pull out of its budget deficit quagmire, Reaser said, program spending would need to be cut and taxes raised.

Reaser’s report also predicts that San Diego will stay slightly ahead of the state and national curve during a recovery. Unless stymied by a jolt in energy costs for “green” industries — and assuming there is a pickup in housing markets — tourism, healthcare and biotech industries stand to drive the local economy. Military construction also plays a huge part, with \$1.4 billion in new construction locally in 2010.

“We [Navy] are growing rapidly,” said Rear Adm. William French, commander of Navy Region Southwest. French participated on a guest panel of speakers from various industries.

Other guest speakers included Rear Adm. Kenneth Slaght (Ret.), vice president of Navy IT Solutions Sector, General Dynamics Information Technology; Anthony Sorge, CEO of biotech company Genlantis; and Hugh Constant, executive vice president of the World Trade Center, San Diego.

While indications point to a slow but sure economic recovery, the road is fraught with potential pitfalls that would affect the national and local economy in a major way, said economic experts. Commercial real estate continues to be a problem, with office building vacancies hovering around 20 percent in San Diego. China and Asia’s emerging markets represent the most “rapidly growing segments of the world’s economy,” according to Reaser’s report, which also states the loss of China as a major growth engine would “jeopardize the global economic recovery.”

A surge in oil prices and the economic effects of natural disasters could also impact a steady national economic growth, according to Constant. All these factors represent question marks for any long-term recovery.

Constant, however, said investing in future education would be a good idea.

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The Point Loma High School (PLHS) baseball field has been dedicated in the name of former professional pitching star David Wells, a two-time San Diego Padre and 1982 graduate of PLHS.
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Locals heap star honors on PLHS' Wells

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

A famous Point Loma High School (PLHS) alum, known nationally as "Boomer," was honored recently when the school's baseball facilities were officially named after him.
Major League Baseball pitcher David Wells, PLHS class of 1982, choked back tears Feb. 20 at Dana Middle School during a ceremony marking the christening of David Wells Field.
Speaking to a large gathering of stu-

dents, school staff, family, friends and fans, Wells told of his days as a youth in Ocean Beach. A self-described "gym rat," Wells reminisced about the endless days he spent at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center and at Robb Field.
The Pointers won the 1982 CIF championship behind the gangly 6'4" Wells and a group of talented teammates, many of whom attended the Feb. 24 ceremony. Wells still holds the county prep school record he set by throwing six consecutive shutout games.

Later, as a pro, Wells compiled a record of 239-157 during a 20-year major league baseball career that included a perfect game (1998) and two stints with the San Diego Padres.
Other speakers at the ceremony included PLHS Principal Bobbie Samilson, varsity baseball coach Jon Posternack and David Camara, a member of the 1982 title team with Wells.
Camara told the crowd a story that

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One of the most wonderful aspects of California as a grape-growing region is the virtually unmatched diversity in growing sites. From the cool coastal regions like Santa Rita Hills and Sonoma Coast to the warm valleys of Sonoma and Napa to the hot areas like Lodi and Amador and the higher-elevation areas west of the Sierras like Eldorado. You would be hard pressed to find another growing region on Earth with both the climatic and geographical diversity of this state. (I'm sure the French may disagree, but they probably won't read this anyway.)

This incredible diversity means that not all varietals will ripen correctly in all areas. I don't want to name names, but let's just say that Cabernet from San Diego isn't too good, and I contend that Sauvignon Blanc ripens so well that it almost has none of the Loire's minerality or zestfulness, leaving it as uninteresting as a Steven Seagal straight-to-DVD movie.

But, there is one group of grapes that seems to be incredibly adaptable to the different parts of this state, and there's an advocacy group working hard to advance this agenda: The group is The Rhone Rangers, and I'm sure you can guess the group of grapes. The Rhone growing region in France officially has 22 varietals of grapes permitted for planting, with the primary four being Roussanne, Viognier, Syrah and Grenache. And guess what? They all do amazingly well here in many parts of this state.

Let's focus on Syrah. The mysterious, full-bodied, sometimes smokey, sometimes jammy wines are true chameleons. I don't think there is a better wine example that truly shows its terroir while still being adaptable to many different climates and soils. The good news for wine lovers is that plantings of Syrah are on the rise in this state, and for that we can thank winemakers and growers in The Rhone Rangers.

This group was formed in the '80s by



Bob Lindquist of Qupé Wine Cellars, Randall Graham of Bonny Doon, and John Alban of Alban Vineyards. Their stated mission is, "Advancing the knowledge and enjoyment of Rhone wines produced in America." John Alban was allegedly the first to plant Syrah in the Central Coast — arguably the state's most revered region for the grape. The stretch of land between Santa Ynez/Santa Barbara up through Santa Maria and Edna Valley, San Luis Obispo and finishing around Paso Robles might just be the epicenter of great Syrah. Yet, as I finish that statement, I can't ignore the amazing Syrah coming from Monterey, or the amazingly Hermitage-like juice coming from Carneros & Russian River. What about those big brooding examples from Lodi, or the unfortunately under-represented ones from Napa? Lake County has some great examples too.

This might surprise you, but the best Syrah I've ever tasted from California was from San Diego! South Coast Winery's Wild Horse Peak vineyard at 2,400 feet produces a scant 1.5 ton/acre per winemaker Jon McPherson. Less fruit equals more interesting juice. The point here is that Syrah truly can grow anywhere in this state AND show well, albeit differently.

Syrah plays really nicely in the vineyard. It is late blooming, resistant to rot and ripens early. This means that the grower can feel good about quality fruit every year as the blooming avoids Spring frosts, and it gets harvested early, missing the Fall rains. It ages well with the full fruit, medium-to-high alcohol and firm tannins.

It's probably best aged in American oak (again, don't tell that to any French people you know). Syrah pairs extremely well with food. It will stand-in for a Cab just beautifully when paired with grilled meats, and it will make your eyes roll back when coupled with some tangy Santa Maria tri-tip.

Who should be drinking California Syrah? You! Unlike some of the other red wines, Syrah is approachable when young, affordable, and very readily available. You can't go wrong with any of the Qupé wines. Bob actually makes five or six different Syrahs depending on the vintage.

They're all from different vineyards, or different blocks in the same vineyard. Zaca Mesa in Santa Ynez has been committed to Rhone varietals since the '80s. Not surprisingly, many of the Rhone Rangers' biggest advocates came through Zaca Mesa at some point: Bob Lindquist of Qupé, Ken Brown of Byron, Lane Tanner and Adam Tolmach of Ojai.

And to go for the hat trick of sticking it to the French in this article, President Clinton served Zaca Mesa Syrah to French President Chirac when he first visited the White House. They say that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, but I would say that Syrah can't be imitated. It's far too unique to its site to be made to look like something else.

Grab a bottle of California Syrah and have a one night stand with it. You'll likely fall in love!

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PLNU forced to eliminate four sports

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | THE BEACON

Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU) was forced to cut four sports from its athletic program last week when it was determined that a permanent home field could not be found for the women's softball team.

The affected sports include men's golf, men's track, men's cross country and women's softball.

"It was obviously a regrettable situation that we found ourselves in," PLNU Athletic Director Ethan Hamilton said.

The decision will be in effect by the fall 2011 semester when the athletic program will field four men's teams (baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis) and five women's teams (basketball, soccer, tennis, volleyball and women's track). Hamilton was forced to make the decision after less than a year on the job after he replaced Carroll B. Land.

The cutting of the softball program is a double blow to Point Loma because it not only loses one of its more successful and popular teams, but forces the cut of other programs due to Title IX, which provides for equality between genders in programs and activities.

"There was a Title IX complaint for us to find a more equitable solution for softball that would be similar to what we have

for our baseball team, but due to access and opportunity, we were not able to find a long-term solution," Hamilton said.

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights informed PLNU it needed to find a stadium for the softball team equitable to the baseball team. Because the funding for men and women's athletics must be equal, PLNU was forced to cut three men's sports to even the athletic budget between the men and women's sports.

Matt Aubrey, a representative from District 2 City Councilmember Kevin Faulconer's office, said, "Councilman Faulconer has reached out to offer any support that the university needs to find a playing field."

According to Aubrey, Faulconer met with university officials last year when the current softball field was turned back into the hands of the city and at that time offered his support to PLNU to help find an alternative playing field.

The softball team was established in 1977 and enjoyed its greatest success over the past 12 years (1998-2009) under former head coach Dave Williams. Williams built the program into a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics powerhouse by leading the Sea Lions to 12 consecutive winning seasons, three GSAC championships (2002, 2003 and 2004)

and three regional championships (2001, 2003 and 2004) and nine straight years (2001-09) in the National Tournament.

In last five years alone, the Sea Lions' softball program has posted an overall record of 235-68 in one of the NAIA's toughest conferences. The team is off to another great start (8-0) in 2010 under first-year head coach and former PLNU softball player Cheryl Schaeffer. In addition to the softball program's success on the field, the program has developed a strong following in and around the Point Loma community, which makes the decision to cut the program even more painful for the university.

The Sea Lions had been using the city-owned area from 1979-2009. In 2005, the city decided to use the area to develop a public park and allowed the university to use the field on a temporary basis until after the 2009 season.

The future of the athletes from the four affected programs is also uncertain, but Hamilton has given them the option of maintaining their scholarships if they remain at Point Loma or granting them a transfer to any school within the GSAC after spring 2010.

Hamilton said the prospect of the softball program returning to PLNU is also dim unless a permanent home field can be found.

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illustrated Wells' dominance in prep baseball. During a game, Wells told his teammates he was going to walk the bases loaded on purpose and then strike out the next three batters on nine pitches. After their coach came to the mound to check on Wells following the three walks, Camara described how the pitcher turned

to his fielders, flashing a prankster's grin. Wells then made good on his promise, Camara said, as he threw "nine straight 92 miles per hour fastballs" past bewildered opponents.

On Feb. 20, Wells took to the mound to throw a ceremonial first pitch before the annual Alumni vs. Varsity game. The students outscored the old-timers 7-2.

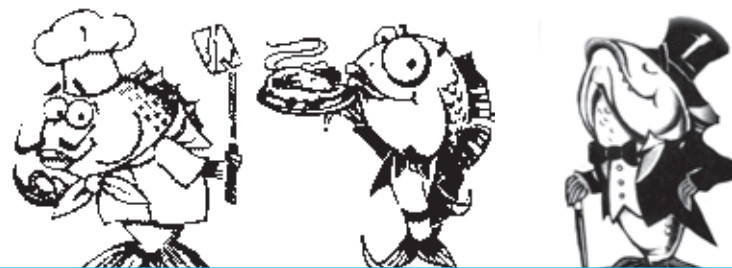
Then, on Feb. 22, Wells was among a group of five people inducted into the San Diego Hall of Champions Hall of Fame at

the 64th annual Salute to the Champions banquet. This honor gives Wells a permanent spot among local athletes and coaches who have gone on to national stardom.

On Friday, March 12 is a fundraiser for Pointers baseball. Wells will attend the event, which has been moved to the historical Peckham estate in La Playa. Tickets are \$95 and include a catered dinner and entertainment. For information, contact bridgetwear@cox.net.

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Imes finds musical stride after setbacks

By **BART MENDOZA** | THE BEACON

For singer-songwriter Charlie Imes, the road to his 2008 debut album "On An Island" was longer than most. Nearly four decades after he began performing, Imes' first disc earned him a 2009 San Diego Music Award nomination for "Best Americana Album," with guest appearances from such notables as guitarist Laurence Juber (Paul McCartney & Wings), jazz trumpeter Gilbert Castellanos (Diana Krall) and alternative folk singer Cindy Lee Berryhill.

Like other artists, life and work had gotten in the way of Imes' pursuit of musical dreams. However, it wasn't until recovery from a major health scare in 2007 that everything began to fall into place for his music.

Born in California, Imes, who performs at Winston's on March 18, arrived in San Diego following a stay in Arizona around 1984.

"I spent a couple of years living in the Phoenix area," he said. "It was fun and there was miles of beach, but it just lacked a certain ... ocean," he joked. "When I decided to move back to California, my sister-in-law told me that she could get me a job at her law firm in San Diego. It all sounded good to me."

Call it fate or luck, his first boss in San Diego would later turn out to be one of the most successful singer-songwriters in town, Calman Hart, though this was before he started releasing CDs or joined



CHARLES IMES

Jeff Berkley to form Berkley Hart.

His earliest musical influences are the same as many other musicians.

"Well, the Beatles got me to pick up a tennis racket when I was a kid and pretend I was playing," Imes said. "Then John Denver, Jim Croce and particularly James Taylor. Those were the guys that inspired me to learn how to write songs."

"However, everybody in my family was musical," he said. "My sister's a great singer, I had a brother who was a great drummer and the others dabbled in guitar or piano."

Post tennis racket, Imes said he gravitated to horns.

"I started on trumpet, but moved to guitar because I thought it would be easier to get girls, naturally," he said.

The initial reason for Imes' lack of recording came down to funding.

"I could never afford to record an album like the one I heard in my head," Imes said.

By 1990, work took precedent over music.

"I started my own business doing support services for attorneys. I was spending a lot of time trying to make that business work, so I took a hiatus and I quit playing live shows for a while," Imes said.

Health issues would prolong his return to performing.

"In 2001, I was diagnosed with stage 3 colon cancer, resulting in surgery and a long fight back to health," Imes said. "Then, in 2006, I got sick again and had some more surgery. When I came out of it all, friends were saying, 'When are you going to do your album?'"

The recording of "On An Island" soon became his focus.

"The cancer and other serious surg-

eries got me over the idea that I had to have a regular job," Imes said. "Life is too short not to be doing what we love. I got over my shyness about playing my music with other musicians, especially with musicians that I look up to. I was able to let go and quit worrying about whether I was good enough."

Imes notes his brother, Rod, the drummer, was a big help during that time.

"We kept in regular touch during the recording of the album, and I would play the tracks we were working on," Imes said. "He was key in building my confidence in the material and the album."

Rod Imes passed away shortly after "On An Island" was released.

"I'm pleased that he got to hear the album for a couple of weeks before he passed," Charlie said. "His friends told me how much he loved the CD and how proud he was. It doesn't ease the sting of his loss, but it's something I'll always be grateful for."

"Bottom line, life is too short," he said. "Love big. Play often. If I never record another album, at least I made the album I had always wanted to. But I really want to make another album."

Though now a veteran musician, Imes considers himself to be finally hitting his stride.

"I'm having more fun now than I did when I was younger and was hung up on what I was wearing or some other small stuff. My playing is better too," Imes said. "I've learned how to let go and enjoy the ride much more."

Charlie Imes appears at Winston's, 1921 Bacon St., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18. No cover charge. For information, visit www.myspace.com/-charlieimes.

Popular Redbull Air Race will bypass San Diego leg

By **JOHNNY McDONALD** | THE BEACON

The Red Bull Air Race, which last year flew across San Diego Bay with downtown's skyline as a backdrop, has skipped town and is headed for the Big Apple.

Race officials announced nine international stops for the aerobatic championship racing series and, apparently, New York-New Jersey has replaced San Diego on the schedule. A spokesman for the San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau acknowledged that they heard about the change, presuming it was a matter of attendance and money.

May had been tentatively penciled in for another San Diego Bay event last fall but no news release was issued to indicate it had been canceled. The spectacle, involving 15 flyers from all over the world, drew crowds of approximately 150,000 in San Diego.

However, those figures were exceeded by more than twice that number in

Perth, Australia; Windsor, Canada; and Dubai. San Diego was not alone, since London and Madrid were also dropped from the schedule.

The series format calls for a single race date in each country. The only exception was two years ago when Detroit and San Diego each were on the schedule. Detroit's race was moved across the border to Windsor. The fifth race of the 2010 calendar will be held in partnership with NYC & Company, Jersey City, N.J. and Liberty State Park over the Hudson River on June 19-20. Other countries include Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, Australia, Germany, Hungary, France, Brazil and Portugal.

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St. Patrick's Day Parade, festival poised March 13

By LILIAN COX | THE BEACON

The 30th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and Festival will kick off at 10 a.m. March 13 with a flag raising at Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street in Balboa Park. The parade will begin at 11 a.m.

The Irish Congress of Southern California is again sponsor of the event which promises a day of family-friendly entertainment come rain or shine.

"You hear St. Patrick's Day and think 'beer, beer, beer,'" said Claudia Jack, board chair. "This is a family event. There will be kids in the parade doing Irish dancing. It's charming to see them with curly hair and dressed in costumes sent from Ireland."

Musical entertainment will be provided by marching bands, bag pipers and folk singers. With free admission, Jack said the event provides welcomed relief in today's recession.

Highlights include a patriot zone to give special thanks to local military personnel and their families. An authentic Celtic Village will provide insight into daily living in Ireland with demonstrations throughout the day of Irish swords and cooking. A fun zone will feature face painting, an inflatable bouncy jump, llama rides and carnival rides and games.

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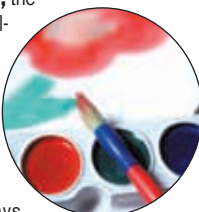
Arts & Entertainment

- **March 12 through March 28**, Vanguard Ministries of Westminster Presbyterian Church

presents three weekends of "You Can't Take it With You" by playwrights George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Performances take place on **Fridays, March 12, 19 and 26 at 8 p.m.**; **Saturdays, March 13, 20 and 27 at 8 p.m.**, and **Sundays, March 14, 21 and 28 at 7 p.m.** For tickets, call the box office at (619) 224-6263. The shows take place at the church theater, 3598 Talbot St.

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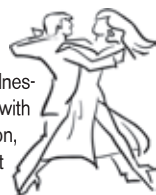
- **Through March 27**, the San Diego Watercolor Society hosts a month-long exhibit called "At Face Value." About 75 original water-media paintings will be on display Wednesdays



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- **Wednesday, March 17, 10:30 a.m.**, monthly meeting of the Point Loma Peninsula Republican Women's Club. The featured speakers will be Bruce Brown, a candidate for the 35th Congressional District seat and Jim Miller, a candidate for San Diego Superior Court. A no-host lunch follows and visitors are welcome. The meeting takes place at the Point Loma Café, 4865 Harbor Drive. For more information, call (619) 222-9532.

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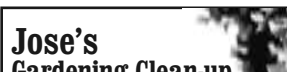
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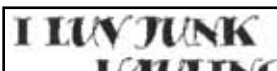
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