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City officials said they are about to put on notice the homeless people who sleep in their vehicles and motorhomes in the Midway/Sports Arena Boulevard area, a scene one North Bay Community Planning Group official called a "solid row of motorhomes."

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City, North Bay planners tackle homeless, parking nuisances in Midway area

By TONY DE GARATE | THE BEACON

Homeless people who camp out in cars and motorhomes parked along public streets in the Midway area may soon find reminders that their presence is not going unnoticed.

The city plans to increase the number of "habitation in vehicle prohibited" signs and has asked for advice on where to place them, said North Bay Community Planning Group (NBCPG) President Melanie Nickel, who made the report during the group's monthly meeting on Aug. 17.

The signs were first installed on a stretch of Sports Arena Boulevard east of Rosecrans Street, in response to a "solid row of motorhomes," Nickel said. She said police like the signs because they underscore the activity is illegal and serve to aid law enforcement efforts.

"The city was kind of reluctant at first because [legally] it was already forbidden to sleep in a vehicle," Nickel said. "But they feel it's been successful."

As a result of the request by the city, plan-



City officials are hoping more "habitation in vehicle prohibited" signage in the Midway area will help deter nuisances like this unsightly mess left by homeless residents living out of their vehicles.

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Khalil steps down from PCPB amid allegation, board discord

By TONY DE GARATE | THE BEACON

Like most civic leaders, Suhail Khalil was eager to establish his imprint when fellow members of the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) chose him to be their chairman in April.

He said his mission would be to do all he could to build the board's reputation as a productive, credible organization. He vowed to begin and end every meeting on time. He sought to strengthen the board's subcommittee system, requiring those chairs to develop mission statements and objectives and encouraging community members to vet their ideas there. He wanted to increase traffic to the board's website and supported expanding its use for posting documents and links to board-related business.

But on Aug. 18, slightly more than two hours into the board's monthly meeting,



SUHAIL KHALIL

allegations were leveled that Khalil had improperly distributed communication from board subcommittees to city employees and representatives from Naval Station Point Loma without approval from the full board.

Moments later, Treasurer Nancy Graham moved to form an ad hoc committee to investigate Khalil, which the board approved by a vote of 9-3-1.

With seven months remaining on his one-year term, Khalil abruptly said, "Let me make this easy for you. I'm resigning." With that, he packed up his computer, left the podium and headed for the parking lot of

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LIFEGUARDS PUT SKILLS TO THE TEST



Despite a hard-fought competition that came down to the wire — much closer than in past years — lifeguards from the Southern Area team, made up of guards from Ocean Beach and Mission Bay, placed fourth in the 57th annual Ron Trenton Memorial Lifeguard Relay event held in Mission Beach on Aug. 19. **Above**, Nicholas Burgess from the Southern Area team springs into action. **Insert**, Ryan Miller digs into the competition with his rescue board.

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SOUTHERN AREA TEAM MAKES VALIANT TRY IN RELAY, PLACES FOURTH

By MARIKO LAMB | THE BEACON

San Diego lifeguards made a splash on Aug. 19 during San Diego Lifeguard Service's 57th annual Ron Trenton Memorial Lifeguard Relay in Mission Beach.

The relay consisted of four teams competing in 12 legs to demonstrate a variety of rescue techniques, including running, swimming, paddle boarding and landline rescue.

The Central Area team, consisting of lifeguards from Mission Beach and Pacific Beach, took the gold, followed closely by La Jolla lifeguards on the Northern Area team. The Boating Safety Unit took third and the Southern Area team, made up of lifeguards from Ocean Beach and Mission Bay, placed fourth in the competition.

According to Lifeguard Services Lt. Nick Lerma, each team exchanged the lead throughout the race, culminating in a close race at the finish line.

The purpose of the relays is to motivate lifeguards to fine-tune their rescue skills and athleticism, while also showcasing various rescue techniques to the public. The lifeguards are also simply able to blow off some steam after a hectic summer, Lerma said.



Southern Area lifeguard Trapper Felt (green and black suit) awaits a relay tag from guard Tore Blichfeldt during Friday's annual competition.

Photo by Paul Hansen | The Beacon

The lifeguard relay competition was named after veteran lifeguard and longtime Northern Area team captain Ron Trenton, who was lost at sea while piloting his private plane from Catalina Island to San Diego in 1997.

New SD Coastkeeper point man will push involvement

By **SEBASTIAN RUIZ** | THE BEACON

Imagine using your smart phone to report local environmental problems to community volunteers the way a Neighborhood Watch program reports crime. This is one vision Gale Filter, the new executive director of San Diego Coastkeeper, would like to implement as he settles into the top spot of one of San Diego's foremost environmental watchdog groups.

"We're in tough economic times where we see government resources contracting," he said. "People are going to be getting more involved and that's what I want to do, help get [volunteers] involved."

A retired environmental prosecutor and alum of the University of San Diego, Filter served as the deputy director of enforcement and emergency response for the California Environmental Protection Agency's Department of Toxic Substances Control.

He also served as the deputy executive director for consumer, environmental and legal services for the California District Attorneys' Association.

While Filter said he plans to use law enforcement strategies to continue San Diego Coastkeeper's mission, he added that he also wants to find new ways for volunteers to help. While working in Imperial County, Filter said he helped develop a website called Ivanonline.org to bring people, organizations and gov-

ernment officials together to help report and remedy pollution-related problems.

"I don't think we use enough of [technology]," Filter said.

It would be interesting, he added, to see how someone can snap a picture or send a message to a website. From there, volunteers and government officials monitoring the website would meet periodically to discuss and solve the reported problems.

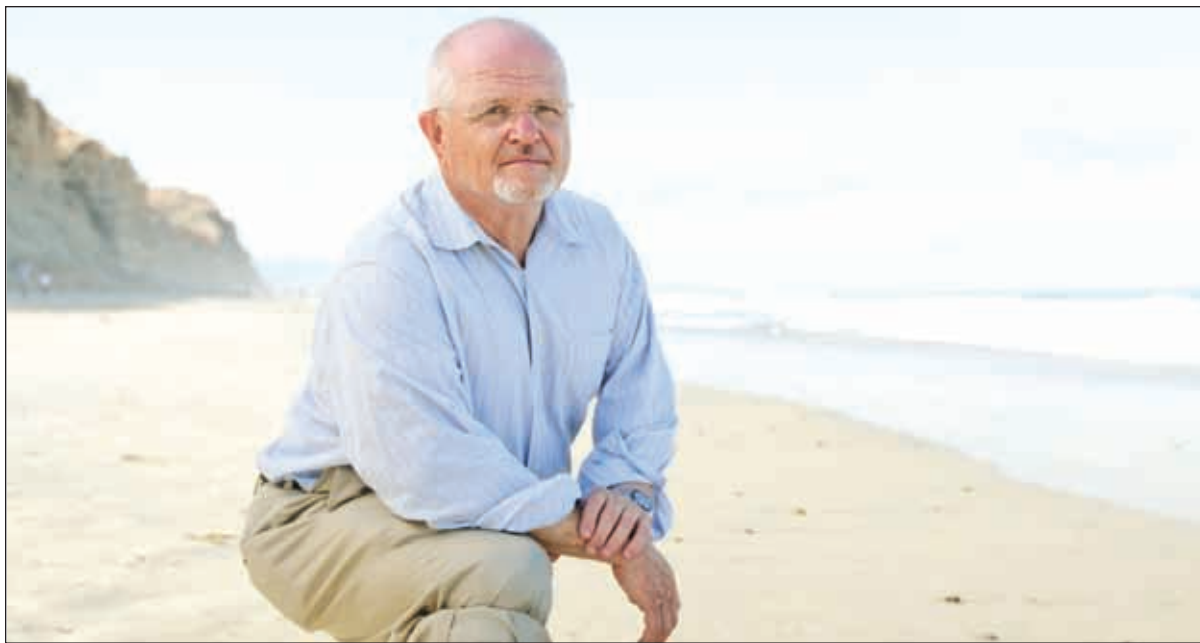
City officials already meet with local planning boards to update residents on city projects. And though residents can already report nuisance pollution and other environmental code violations by calling the city, this proposed new group could request similar city attention, said Jose Ysea, San Diego Environmental Services public information officer.

But even with cooperation from residents, the city has strict labor laws that may limit the amount of work volunteers may do. Environmental group volunteers already help with some water-monitoring activities, with the bulk of the work done by local government.

"Because of liability issues and labor relations [the city] has to make sure we're not filling paid city positions with volunteers," Ysea said.

Even paid and unpaid intern positions must go through a strict hiring process, he added.

As Filter and the rest of the San Diego Coastkeeper team continue to keep citizen involvement up, other issues on the



Gale Filter, who has a long list of credentials in consumer, environmental and legal services for the California Environmental Protection Agency's Department of Toxic Substances Control and California District Attorney's Association, now helms San Diego Coastkeeper. Courtesy photo

horizon also highlight the group's agenda.

Enforcement in protected marine sanctuaries off the coast of La Jolla Cove, Encinitas and neighboring shorelines will be something to keep an eye on, Filter said. Marine sanctuaries that protect certain pockets of shoreline would limit certain kinds of fishing, according to published reports.

San Diego Coastkeeper will also continue to support educational programs such as Project Swell, an educational program aimed at teaching elementary school students about marine environmental issues through various projects and programs, according to the San

Diego Coastkeeper website.

"[San Diego Coastkeeper] has a history as a top-rated environmental organization by anyone's standards," Filter said. "It has done many great things on the environmental front in San Diego and I think it has incredible potential on a number of fronts."

San Diego Coastkeeper represents the local chapter of the larger Coastkeeper network. The organization partners with

other groups like the San Diego Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation and with I Love a Clean San Diego. The organization has played a key role in helping to curb sewage infrastructure problems, water and marine life conservation efforts through periodic coastal cleanups, education campaigns and law enforcement lobbying campaigns.

For more information or to volunteer, visit www.sdcoastkeeper.org.



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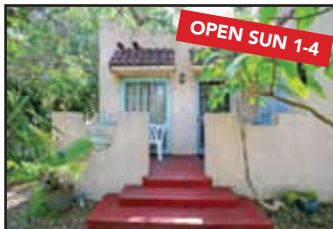
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‘Dapper Bandit’ earns 62-year prison sentence

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

A prison sentence of 62 years to life was handed down Aug. 16 to John Richard Martinez, who authorities dubbed the “Dapper Bandit.”

Martinez was convicted of robbing a Point Loma bank and a check-cashing business while wearing stylish clothing.

But Martinez, 42, was anything but dapper in court as he wore a green jail jumpsuit, sporting a shaved head and numerous facial and arm tattoos.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Frank Brown ordered Martinez to pay nearly \$2,400 to the victims and fined Martinez more than \$700. Probation was denied.

Because Martinez was a third-strike offender, he received 25 years for each robbery and 12 years consecutively for having prior convictions of robbery and weapons possession.

He also has been convicted of escaping from a federal marshal and of various drug charges.

“He says to the probation officer, ‘I am a career criminal,’” said Brown, adding, “[but] he’s been a perfect gentleman in my courtroom.”

Brown told Martinez he was required to impose the long term because of Martinez’s prior record. Martinez said he understood that.

“It’s the law,” Martinez replied. “It is what it is.”

Martinez was convicted July 15 of holding up the US Bank branch at 2150 Chatsworth Blvd. in Point Loma on Dec. 27, 2010.

Jurors deliberated six hours and deadlocked over whether the air-soft pistol he used was considered a deadly weapon.

To disguise himself, the Dapper Bandit wore a black turtleneck sweater and a designer hat. He also used makeup to cover other tattoos.

Martinez was arrested Dec. 31 after he tried to enter the U.S. from Mexico inside the same blue car that was linked to the robberies. The prosecutor said his Dapper Bandit clothing was also found in the car. Martinez is facing other bank robbery charges in Fresno County.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR SLAIN OFFICER PUTS POINT LOMA AT CENTER OF CITYWIDE TRIBUTE

Photos by Jim Grant | The Beacon



Thousands of mourners – representing San Diego law enforcement and the civilian community alike – packed The Rock Church on Rosecrans Street on Aug. 12 to pay tribute to slain police officer Jeremy Henwood, who was gunned down by a suicidal man Aug. 6 while Henwood was on patrol in City Heights. Henwood was praised for his community outreach and mourned, **right**, by colleagues in the San Diego Police Department, California Highway Patrol, San Diego County Sheriff’s Department, San Diego Fire-Rescue Department and several other agencies. Henwood’s 21-year-old killer died in a hail of bullets just hours after the unprovoked attack.



A caravan of 800 to 1,000 police squad cars, followed by San Diego Fire Department vehicles and some 150 to 200 motorcycles from the California Highway Patrol made up a motorcade that streamed to Point Loma from Qualcomm Stadium.



The Sept. 11 memorial tribute to fallen American heroes was wheeled to the memorial service at The Rock Church to honor Henwood’s memory.



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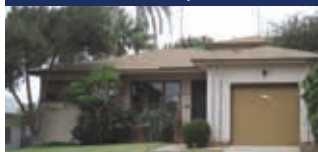
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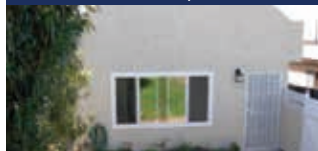
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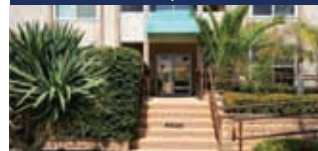
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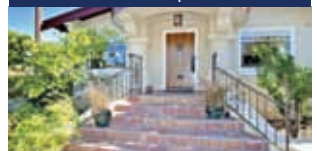
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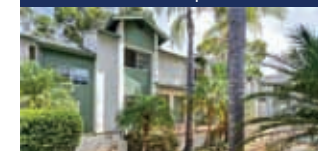
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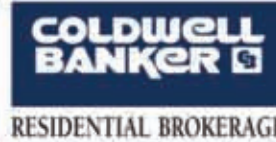
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OBITUARY

Merner, animal trainer with OB ties, dies at 55

Suzanne Merner passed away peacefully at her home on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2011, surrounded by her loving family. She fought a courageous 15-month battle with brain cancer. She was 55.

Born in San Diego on Feb. 28, 1956, daughter of Frances E. MacDonald and the late Dr. James MacDonald, she grew up in Ocean Beach and attended Sunset View Elementary School, Dana Junior High and University High School. The family lived in Hawaii, where she also attended Seabury Hall on Maui.

"Suzie" will always be remembered for her love of animals. She always surrounded herself with a menagerie of pets. She began her professional career at the San Diego Zoo in 1981 where she worked for 22 years, first as a nursery keeper in the Children's Zoo, then as an animal trainer at the Wild Animal Park, and eventually as an animal trainer for various shows like the "Wild Ones Show," "Animal Chit Chat Show" and the "Sea Lion Show."

She entertained and educated thousands of visitors over her lifetime, including world leaders like George and Barbara Bush and show-business personalities like Delores and Bob Hope. In 2005, she accepted a position as curator of small mammals at the Houston Zoo. She won numerous awards for her exhibits and publications.

She returned to California in 2007 as head curator at the Santa Ana Zoo.

She loved traveling and made numerous trips to Africa as a tour leader for the Zoological Society in Kenya and Tanzania. She also went to Africa with her husband, Dave. They climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in 2004.

Trips to South America and other countries to bring back animals for new exhibits were not uncommon. She was very proud of the lat-



SUZANNE MERNER

est exhibit, "Tierra de las Pampas," featuring giant anteaters, which opened in April 2010 at the Santa Ana Zoo and can be viewed on YouTube.

Her generosity in sharing her knowledge and passion for exotic animals will be forever appreciated. Her bright smile warmed our hearts.

Suzanne is survived by her husband, Dave; son Max and daughter Jorde of Poway; daughter Genevieve O'Bryan (Mike) and granddaughter Skylar of Colorado; mother Fran MacDonald; sister Fran McCue (Dave); brothers Jamie McDonald, Michael MacDonald and Diana MacDonald (Mirna), Duff MacDonald (Leanne) of San Diego; and father-in-law Jack Merner of Temecula. She is also survived by nieces Christine McCue, Lauren McCue Bryx, Mallory MacDonald and Diana MacDonald; nephews Jamie Dingman and Malcolm MacDonald; aunt Susanne Norris and numerous cousins of Maryland who will miss her dearly and cherish her memory forever. She loved to spoil them with her "behind-the-scenes" tours at the zoo and with homemade ice cream.

We will miss her on our trips to Yosemite, where she loved to hike and river raft.

A memorial service was held for friends and family at Saint Gabriel's Catholic Church, 13734 Twin Peaks Road in Poway on Wednesday, Aug. 24. Internment will be private.

PLA beautification group celebrates five decades of local achievements

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

In the early 1960s on placid Point Loma, two words prompted a handful of civic-minded residents to begin organizing an effort to beautify a portion of Rosecrans Street: "Gasoline Alley."

Local pundits had plastered the dubious nickname on the "Village," a portion of Rosecrans Street that was held in high esteem by area residents. Still, even locals had to admit the label fit.

At the time, the Village — on Rosecrans Street from Canon Street to Nimitz Boulevard — was, in fact, an unsightly stretch.

These 12 short blocks were home to 10 gas stations, 11 massive billboards and dozens of unsightly poles and overhead power lines.

Now, a half-century later, a veritable army of activists is preparing to celebrate a major milestone — the 50th anniversary of the Point Loma Association (PLA).

The milestone will be formally observed Sept. 15 at the Kona Kai on Shelter Island. Tickets for the celebration are \$75 each. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. will precede a presentation of "The PLA Story," narrated by Iris Engstrand, professor of history at the University of San Diego.

The history is rich.

When a small group of volunteers first gathered at The Quarter Deck, a women's clothing store on Rosecrans Street, the main objective was cleaning up and beautifying the Village.

The group formed Point Loma Village Beautiful, and its first-ever fundraising dinner at the San Diego Yacht Club in 1964 saw 200 founding members pay \$25 a couple to attend.

With that seed money, the group bought and planted 65 jacaranda trees along Rosecrans Street.

The following month, San Diego Magazine headlined an October 1964 story: "Which will it be, Point Loma ... Beauty or Billboard Beast?"

Change, however, was already under way.

The group's name was Point Loma Beautiful before its current metamorphosis to the Point Loma Association. But no matter what the moniker is, the group points to an extensive list of accomplishments over five decades.

Those ugly billboards and power poles of 50 years ago have disappeared. The number of trees planted and nurtured has now passed 700 and the group maintains 15 separate beautification projects throughout Point Loma.

Other association projects have included the transformation of 30 utility boxes into artwork, the elimination of graffiti and the promotion of the Peninsula's interests with city, county and federal government agencies, including the Navy.

Among the group's important dates:

1965: The first billboard comes down

1966: The group is incorporated

1969: Undergrounding of power

lines begins on Shelter Island Drive

1972: 100th tree planted in the Village

1973: First segment of undergrounding of utilities completed on Rosecrans Street; 46 poles and more than 9,000 feet of power lines removed

1974: Last of 103 Rosecrans Street power poles is taken down

1982: Undergrounding completed on Talbot Street

1984: Membership grows to 1,350

1985: Point Loma sign placed on Harbor Drive and PLA focuses on planned demolition of Dana Junior High School and the future use of the property

1990: Dana site issues are resolved

1992: First phase of the Ocean Beach/Point Loma entryway tree-planting project sees 38 9-foot palms planted alongside Robb Field

1995: Membership reaches 3,000

1996: The "Mean Green Team," a hard-working sub-group of volunteers, begins tackling projects

2002: The PLA becomes presenting sponsor for the popular Point Loma Summer Concerts series

2006: Hugh Story, dubbed "Point Loma's Johnny Appleseed," passes

2010: A memorial to Story is unveiled

For more information about the dinner and volunteering, contact Point Loma Association's 50th anniversary dinner chairwoman Linda Fox at (619) 223-0164.

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The Car Club Council of Greater San Diego has moved its signature car-show event from Balboa Park to Liberty Station on Sept. 11. Courtesy photo

Liberty Station to showcase car club's signature event Sept. 11

By JOHNNY McDONALD | THE BEACON

The Car Club Council of Greater San Diego calls its automobile attraction “the greasiest show on turf.” So, they’ll use a new venue at Liberty Station to make the point with hundreds of cars on display on Sunday, Sept. 11.

This signature fundraising event for the San Diego Automotive Museum has been a tradition for a number of years at Balboa Park. But it has outgrown the park and Liberty Station’s “turf” was chosen to replace it.

The free show runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The car registration fee is \$25.

In conjunction with the significance of the date, a memorial ceremony for those who lost their lives in the attacks of Sept. 11 will be featured at 10:30 a.m. There will be the presentation of colors by several law enforcement agencies as part of the program.

“Looking at our early entries, we could have over 300 cars of all marques,” said chairman Geoff Ferber. “The show is expected to draw a huge

variety of vintage and classic cars, hot rods and racers and customs that are sure to please. Lowriders, motorcycles and scooters have been invited to participate this year.

“We’re going with an open class,” he said. Anything that drives and moves. With this new venue, we should match what we had last year. We’re also reaching out to the wooden boat class runabouts as an added attraction.”

Ferber said this is the only show where all the county car clubs participate and there are 100 of them altogether. As an open-class show there will be 25 top picks plus three special trophies.

For fans, of the classic 1950s and 1960s vintage, this show offers the best of these lovingly restored machines.

Personal favorites might be the 1955-1957 Chevys or the 1950s-era Ford Thunderbirds. Whatever their favorites, visitors will see that classic car shows offer a nice blend of nostalgia — a time when collectors say cars were cars.

For more information, visit www.carclubcouncilofsandiego.com.

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the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, leaving a room full of fellow board members and community members looking stunned.

There are, of course, two sides to every story.

Khalil had served for more than five years on the board, which is sanctioned by the city to provide citizen input on development projects, public facilities and land use-related issues.

Following Khalil’s departure, the board managed to regroup and complete the remaining items on the agenda, led by First Vice Chairwoman Helen Kinnaird. Khalil’s resignation will likely appear on next month’s agenda, and the board’s bylaws allow 120 days to fill a vacancy, according to PCPB Secretary John Gott.

“I think this is an improvement for the board,” said fellow board member Geoff Page, Khalil’s most persistent public critic, who was contacted after the meeting.

Page charged that Khalil had gone rogue when he met June 16 with staff from City Planning and Community Investment (CPCI), the city’s arm that advises community planning groups, to review proposed changes to the PCPB bylaws. When the full board met that same day, Page alleges, Khalil didn’t mention the meeting.

According to Page, Khalil committed two violations: he met with city staff without the board’s approval and he shared the proposed bylaws changes before the board had approved them.

“Since it wasn’t approved by the board, the city wasted its time looking at it,” Page said.

Some of the proposed changes were ultimately rejected by the board, which “made us look stupid” for having the

city review them in the first place, Page said.

But Khalil maintains he met with CPCI to ensure that an ad hoc committee he created when he took office to revise the bylaws was on the right track. He pointed out he posted CPCI’s response on the board’s website and even emailed board members to notify them of that posting.

Khalil defended sharing a letter drafted by the PCPB’s Environment and Water Subcommittee with Naval Base Point Loma on the same grounds. The letter expressed concerns about the condition of an aging pipeline that brings fuel from Marine Corps Air Station Miramar to the base.

“There’s nothing in the bylaws that constrain chairs (of planning groups) from meeting with other agencies. On the contrary, it encourages it,” Khalil said, when contacted after the meeting. I wanted to fulfill our duty of outreach and transparency and make sure we’re more productive. It’s beyond (belief) that they would construe that as misconduct.”

Page had an opposite interpretation. “The bylaws are pretty clear,” he said. “The subcommittees are not supposed to take anything out without approval of the (full) board.”

Khalil didn’t have to resign, Page said.

“This is not a firing offense,” Page said. “If he had just apologized and said, ‘Look, this was premature, I should have followed policy,’ this whole thing probably would have gone away. But he’s incapable of that kind of thing.”

Khalil said his resignation was not necessarily influenced by the frequent challenges from Page during meetings regarding procedural and other matters.

“I can take that all day,” Khalil said. But Khalil said he was disappointed that the motion to investigate him-

came from Graham, whom Khalil described as “someone I had trusted for years.”

Then, when a majority of the board approved of forming an ad hoc committee to investigate the issue, “I thought, there are bigger matters before this board rather than wasting time on investigations that have no merit,” Khalil said.

But Graham said she agreed with Page that “the board’s long-standing policy” was to hold off on sending official board communication before approval by the full board. She said no one admitted sending the letter to the Naval Base Point Loma during the meeting, and as the discussion deteriorated into “disorganized conversation,” she became convinced for the need to form an ad hoc committee to find out what happened.

“My intent was not to attack Suhail,” Graham said when contacted after the meeting. “My role on this board is to protect our integrity.”

Page offered this assessment: “The main problem was he was autocratic. He thought he should be able to make the board into the image he had in mind without the board’s input. I think those were his flaws and that’s why he ran into trouble.”

Early this week, there appeared to be a movement afoot for Khalil to return. At least five board members — Jay Shumaker, Rebecca Michael, Kinnaird, Paul Webb and Norm Allenby — circulated emails expressing that Khalil should reconsider his resignation.

But Khalil said he would not return.

“I don’t regret one minute of my time spent on the board on the matters I’ve addressed for the betterment of my community,” Khalil said. “I’m proud of our accomplishments, but there was just an irrational focus on communicating with government agencies.”



NEWS *briefs*

Point Loma-themed art wall mosaic by Betsy Schulz along the main stairway of Harbor Point.
Courtesy of Sentre Partners

Point Loma building nominated for award

The annual Orchids and Onions awards, a fundraising program hosted by San Diego Architectural Foundation (SDAF), is back again with nominees for this year's beauties and stinkers — and at least one Point Loma entry has been nominated.

SDAF is accepting nominations for 2011 Orchid and Onion nominees until Aug. 31.

SDAF's awards program promotes positive and negative community dialogue on architecture, sustainability efforts, interior design, historic preservation and landscape architecture by offering citizens the opportunity to nominate and comment on recently completed or developing projects.

Harbor Point in Point Loma has received an orchid nomination for its architectural design — one that pays homage to its location.

The 15,000-square-foot, mixed-use building on N. Harbor Drive features lower-level retail space with high ceilings, a covered parking area in the back of the site and a public plaza with office suites on the upper level.

Artist Betsy Schulz created an intricate mosaic glass mural along the main stairway that showcases every facet of Point Loma from sea creatures and sail-

boats to sculpted tiles of the Point Loma lighthouse and a Point Loma map from the 1920s.

Project award recipients will be recognized at the annual Orchids and Onions awards ceremony and silent auction on Oct. 27 at Balboa Theatre. To nominate or comment on projects, visit www.orchidsandonions.org.

FBI trying to ID 'Mr. Magoo' bank robber

The FBI is seeking information leading to the identity of a bank robber the agency has dubbed the "Mr. Magoo Bandit" after the balding robber held up the US Bank at 1331 Rosecrans St. twice.

The bank branch was robbed most recently on July 12 and Aug. 10.

The "Mr. Magoo Bandit" is described as a white male between 35-40 years old, weighing between 185 to 200 pounds and about 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Federal authorities said the man appears to have cut his hair or shaved his head. He is believed to have also struck banks in Fashion Valley and on University Avenue.

— Neal Putnam

McCain, Stockdale to be feted aboard Midway

The USS Midway Museum will bestow its annual Midway American Patriot Award to Sen. John McCain and Vice Adm. James Stockdale (posthumously) at its annual flight deck gala on Thursday, Sept. 1, beginning at 6 p.m.

Organizers said the award is bestowed each year on great Americans who represent the finest of America. Past recipients have included Lee Iacocca, World War II Medal of Honor recipients, and America's pioneering astronauts. This year, media celebrity Larry King will serve as emcee of the black-tie event. Former Gov. Pete Wilson is honorary co-chair of the event.

Proceeds from the event benefit Midway's acclaimed education program aboard the carrier.

Tickets are available for \$400 per person. For more information, visit www.midwaygala.org.

Lifeguard reminds beachgoers of safety

This summer, powerful rip currents have become a common occurrence at the local beaches.

At La Jolla Shores alone on July 28, about a dozen lifeguards rescued 26 people when several small rip currents converged together to create a flash rip current that swept a group of about 50 swimmers into deeper water offshore.

Although lifeguards made 55 rescues that day, no serious injuries were reported.

Lt. John Everhart, who heads marine safety for the San Diego Lifeguard Services, advises beachgoers to remain wary of the powerful currents that can arise suddenly, varying in intensity and location.

"We still have rip currents at La Jolla Shores as well as other city beaches," Everhart said. "Our rescue numbers are down in August from our busy July, but we are still having busy days, especially when the sun comes out."

Everhart provided safety tips to ensure that beachgoers stay safe through the end of summer:

- Swim near a lifeguard and ask the lifeguards where the best place to swim is.

- If caught in a rip current, raise your hand for assistance and swim parallel to the beach until you are out of the current.

- Always supervise young children.
- Don't mix alcohol and aquatic activities.

- Be respectful of others and have a great time.

— Mariko Lamb



The North Bay Community Planning Group has submitted a recommendation to the city for four areas where more signage, like the one above, should be placed to crack down on the problem of homeless residents sleeping in vehicles and motorhomes. Photo by Don Balch | The Beacon

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ners recommended four areas for increased signage: around the intersection of Hancock and Noell streets; Sherman Street, west of Camino del Rio West; Channel Way; and Gaines Street south of Midway Drive.

These locations will be passed on to an official at the San Diego Redevelopment Agency for possible action, Nickel said.

In February, the county's Regional Task Force on the Homeless estimated there were about 150 homeless people living in the Midway/Sports Arena Boulevard area.

In related news:

- Aug. 17 marked the **last meeting for board member Tony Lombardi**, who is moving from his long-time residence at the Orchard Apartments on Hancock Street to veteran's housing in Chula Vista. Lombardi received high praise

from fellow board member Mike Drogin, who owns and manages the Orchard. Drogin lauded Lombardi for his role in Let's Discuss, a group of Orchard residents who generated ideas that Lombardi often brought to the planning board.

"He's been a tremendous benefit to our property, and we'll miss his volunteerism, citizenship and character," Drogin said.

The Orchard has created a community award in Lombardi's honor and made Lombardi, a Korean war veteran, its first \$500 recipient.

• **San Diego Police Department Officer David Surwilo**, the community liaison for the department's Western Division, announced he **is being deployed to the Middle East next month**. Surwilo, who mans the police storefront at 3750 Sports Arena Blvd., is being deployed by the Navy for eight months of duty on the Persian Gulf island of Bahrain "to work on my tan, though I think they'll find more things for me," he said.

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Pointers prep for hot new football season

The blood, sweat, tears are about to pay off

By **SCOTT HOPKINS** | THE BEACON

After months of perspiration, preparation and practice, it's time to find out how the 2011 edition of the Point Loma Pointers football team will perform.

Head coach Mike Hastings and his staff have put in literally hundreds of hours readying their young athletes for battle against a tough non-league schedule and their annual Western League foes.

The school's first test comes tomorrow, Aug. 26, when all three teams, numbering more than 100 players, get their first taste of battle in controlled scrimmages.

The varsity and junior varsity squads will travel to San Marcos to square off against Mission Hills High School's best. JV action begins at 4 p.m. with varsity commencing at 6 p.m.

Meanwhile, the freshman Pointers, who have impressed coaches so far, will be tested on their home field at 4 p.m. against always-tough Cathedral High School.

All scrimmages are open to the public at no charge.

Each scrimmage will be videotaped so strengths and areas of improvement can be identified. This must be done quickly since the season-opening games are only one week away.

The Pointers will also be heading

north for those.

All three teams will play at Escondido's Orange Glen High School, with the freshman team kicking off at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Next up is a Friday, Sept. 2 double-header, with JV action beginning at 4 p.m., followed by the varsity opener at 7 p.m.

The first opportunity for local fans to see the Pointers on their Bennie Edens Field home turf comes in the big annual "Kick-Off" event on Saturday, Sept. 10.

The Pointers may make or break their season on the road, as they play four of their first five opponents away from home. Ironically, the next home game is the Homecoming match on Oct. 14.

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POINTER NOTES:

- Former Pointer standout Josh Wade (Class of 2008), now a highly-rated cornerback for the Poinsettia-Bowl champion San Diego State Aztecs, suffered a likely season-ending injury in the team's Aug. 20 intrasquad scrimmage at Qualcomm Stadium.
- Wade, a potential starter in a highly-rated SDSU secondary, went down with what is believed to be a ruptured Achilles' tendon. Team doctors scheduled an MRI exam Aug. 23 to confirm the diagnosis.



Point Loma head football coach Mike Hastings (in visor) reinforces important instructions with members of his 2011 varsity squad during a preseason practice session. The Pointers have their first taste of battle tomorrow, Aug. 26 in a 6 p.m. scrimmage at Mission Hills High School in San Marcos.
Photo by Scott Hopkins | The Beacon

THE SEASON'S MATCHUPS

Here is the complete 2011 varsity season schedule:		
• Sept. 2 vs. Orange Glen, 7 p.m., away	• Sept. 30 vs. Steele Canyon, 7 p.m., away	• Nov. 10. vs. Serra, 2:30 p.m., home
• Sept. 10 vs. Lincoln, 3 p.m., home	• Oct. 7, bye week	• Nov. 18 First round of CIF Div. III playoffs
• Sept. 16 vs. Mt. Miguel, 7 p.m., away	• Oct. 14 vs. Hoover, 6:30 p.m., Home-coming	• Nov. 24 Second round (quarterfinals) of playoffs
• Sept. 23 vs. Scripps Ranch, 6:30 p.m., away	• Oct. 21 vs. La Jolla, 3 p.m., home	• Dec. 2 Third round (semifinals) of playoffs
	• Oct. 28 vs. Mission Bay, 3 p.m., home	• Dec. 9 CIF Championship game at Qualcomm Stadium
	• Nov. 4 vs. Madison, 6:30 p.m., away	



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'Kick Off' event to christen 2011 season

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

The first home football game of the season is always a big event for Point Loma High School and the community — and this year is no exception.

Volunteers have been busy cleaning and sprucing up venerable Pete Ross Stadium in preparation for the big event in just over two weeks.

The Pointers will battle Lincoln High School on Saturday, Sept. 10 in the annual "Kick-Off" event, and the three football games are just part of the fun promised.

Every Pointer team will see action in the triple-header. The freshmen game begins at 10 a.m. with the junior varsity following at 12:30 p.m. The varsity "main event" gets under way at 3 p.m.

But when the day's last play concludes, the celebration will continue.

TEERING IT OFF

Volunteers with the Pointer Association are making final preparations for the traditional "Kick-Off" event on Saturday, Sept. 10 as the Point Loma High football teams prepare for their season home openers against Lincoln High. The excitement continues even after the games conclude for the freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads.

The Pointer Association will host an open-air "Kick-Off Fiesta" on the school tennis courts with dinner, music and a silent auction.

At \$12 for adults and \$9 for students, dinner guests will be treated to a menu of carne asada or chicken tacos, cheese quesadillas and mulitas (quesadillas with meat). Meals will also include rice, beans

and drinks.

Among the items to be auctioned:

- Preferred student parking for a year;
- VIP reserved graduation seating for six people;
- Reserved seating for the Oct. 14 Homecoming game; and
- Special seating for four people at the annual "Shoe" game on Oct. 21 against La Jolla.

Additional auction items are still being accepted.

Game ticket prices are \$9 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors.

Tickets for both the games and the dinner can be pre-purchased through a link on the school website, www.pointloma-high.com.

The "Kick-Off" event is being chaired by Maria Gibson, who co-chaired the school's 85th Gala in November.

THIS YEAR'S PLHS GRIDIRON WARRIORS

The "Fighting Pointers" are preparing for a brand-new season with high hopes for a Western League crown — and quite possibly much more down the road in CIF postseason. Here is the Point Loma High School 2011 varsity roster:

No. Name

2 – Jahneil Saunders
3 – D.J. Lacy
4 – Aaron Watkins
5 – Edmond Tucker
6 – Chad Ahumada
7 – Matt Magers
8 – Mohsen Gharrah
9 – Morris Mathews
10 – Sam Augustine
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The Farmers, who have compiled a long list of accomplishments in San Diego since forming in 2002, perform on Saturday, Aug. 27 at Humphrey's Backstage Lounge. Courtesy photo

Ratcheting it up a notch with The Farmers

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

Many musicians have had lengthy careers in San Diego, but few could match the collective accomplishments of The Farmers, who appear at Humphrey's Backstage Lounge tonight, Aug. 25. One of the most beloved bands in San Diego music history, the quartet's mix of rock 'n' roll, blues and R&B makes it the ultimate roadhouse band, with a slew of original hits and a lineup of great covers.

Though the band's members had known each other for years and had played in various combinations since the 1970s, The Farmers first got together in 2002. An indirect offshoot of The Beat Farmers, who played the world's stages between 1983 and 1996, The Farmers released "Loaded" in 2005 with a lineup

that included the original band's Jerry Raney and Buddy Blue on guitar, as well as Rolle Love on bass and latter-day drummer Joel Kmak.

Blue's death in 2006 and Love's exit not long after found a revamped lineup comprised of Raney and Kmak, bassist Chris Sullivan and singer Corbin Turner. This lineup's members have been part of some of Southern California's most inspiring bands of the last four decades, including Glory (Raney), The Penetrators (Sullivan) and the Hitmakers (Kmak). The Farmers' most recent album is 2009's "Fulmination," with studio work on a followup beginning this fall.

Kmak said the appeal of the band is in its presence as a high-energy bar band, with a restless nature. Anything can happen at a Farmers' show, including

recasting of old favorite songs and medleys that can top 10 minutes — all while keeping the dance floor packed.

"Every gig is different," he said. "The songs change. There is freedom and trust between us as musicians, so the band is open enough to follow where ever Jerry might lead us."

He said one of the band's most popular songs, "Aw Man, C'mon!" started as a jam session, while a Yardbirds/Animals medley can be expanded or contracted at will.

He said that during the band's five-year run with this lineup, it has gotten even tighter. Having played together for so long, the quartet practically has inter-band telepathy, even honing its older original material.

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"It's not like we record songs and think, 'That's it, we can never do them different,'" Kmak said. "Our last album came out about a year and a half ago. As good as it is, the songs are still evolving. I wish we could go back and record them now. Of course, when you've played a song for a couple of years, they're going to get better."

While the band is known for its high-voltage performances, it can also sneak in a slow blues song or a quieter moment in the set.

"We're not a ballad-heavy band, but when we do something like that, people dig it because Jerry can nail that stuff too," Kmak said.

While The Beat Farmers were a globe-trotting band with a major label, landing appearances on "Letterman" and generating fodder for movie soundtracks, The

Farmers have been more low key, with just a pair of tours through the Pacific Northwest and Canada to their credit so far. However, the band has a diehard group of fans that follows them from show to show.

Kmak considers this to be a direct result of the band's own excitement during performances.

"We just love playing," he said. "I'm 54 and I look forward to every second of every gig. And I think everybody in the band feels the same way."

Kmak noted that although time off from the band is rare, even when it comes, it's often wasted.

"When we have a weekend off, we all call each other and ask, 'What are you gonna do?' It's a curse to our loved ones," he joked.

The Farmers perform at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, at **Humphrey's Backstage Lounge**, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. \$12. For more information, visit www.humphreysbackstagelive.com.

ARTSBRIEFS

Ex-PLHS classmates to host unusual art exhibit

Two talented Peninsula residents are planning an unusual art exhibition this weekend in downtown San Diego's East Village.

Dr. Joe Allen and Jon Koehler, friends and classmates from Point Loma High School (class of 1984) will showcase their multiple artistic talents in **"5 Dimensions of Art"** at The Hive, 770 11th Ave. (at F St.) from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug 27.

Proceeds from the event will benefit both Glen Fisher's First Friday Club and The Suzuki Heritage Center youth music programs.

Allen, who is a family physician and team doctor for Point Loma High School, has developed a life-long interest in art, focusing on what he calls "abstract impressionism." He uses his West Point Loma Boulevard waiting room as a gallery of his latest work.

Koehler, whose father managed the Koehler Craft boatyard on Shelter Island, learned and perfected his metal-working techniques there. His current sculptures are the result.

Both men are also students of Fisher. Allen plays guitar and sings, while Koehler plays drums, thus the “5 Dimensions of Art.”

Each artist maintains a website. Allen's is www.joesworkshop.com and Koehler's is www.jonkoehler.com.

– Scott Hopkins

Opera theater at PLNU preps new production

Point Loma Opera Theater (PLOT) at Point Loma Nazarene University is readying for its upcoming opera, **"La Finta Giardiniera,"** one of Mozart's earliest operas, written when the composer was just 18 years old. Rehearsals for the production begin soon and the shows will be performed in November (dates to be announced).

For information on sponsorships, advertising, benefit concerts and questions about the opera, call Zoey at (619) 226-7979.

A collage of five images related to the Corvette Diner. From left to right: a close-up of a large burger with cheese and tomato; two women smiling and posing for a photo; a woman in a black outfit with a red flower in her hair; a car displayed in a glass case; and a soda fountain with a red Coca-Cola bottle.

A collage of various advertisements for local businesses in Ocean Beach. The top left features a logo for 'Lucy's Tavern' with the tagline 'YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BAR' and a large, stylized 'Lucy's' in a bubbly font. To the right, a text-based ad reads 'A Local Favorite! Where everybody knows your name.' and 'Ready to chill? Check out our new air conditioning!'. Below these, a large black banner announces 'HAPPY HOUR - EVERYDAY 4-7PM'. Underneath the banner, a list of drinks and prices is shown: 'WELL DRINKS: \$2.50', 'MARGARITAS \$3.75', 'ALL PITCHERS \$1.50 OFF', and 'SHOTS \$1.00 OFF (bartender's choice)'. To the right of the drink list is a 'READERS CHOICE AWARDS' logo for 'BEST RESTAURANT 2011'. Further right is a red 'VOTED BEST BAR' badge. At the bottom, a large black banner reads '7 TVS • 5 PLASMA TVS', followed by '3 POOL TABLES • FOOSBALL • SHUFFLEBOARD' and the address '4906 Voltaire St. (corner of Voltaire & Cable) Ocean Beach'.



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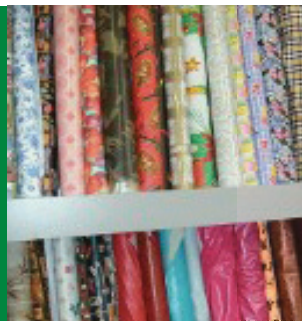
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SATURDAY, Aug. 27

• Pooches and their owners will walk around **Dusty Rhodes Park in Ocean Beach** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the inaugural **OB "Bark for Life"** to support The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. The event is designed to raise funds for American Cancer Society's lifesaving research, education and free patient service programs. The American Cancer Society "Bark For Life" is a fundraising event that will honor the care-giving qualities of our canine friends. For more information, visit www.relayforlife.org/BarkSanDiegoCA, or email BarkforLifeSD@gmail.com.

• **Two talented Peninsula residents are planning an unusual art exhibition** this weekend in downtown San Diego's East Village. Dr. Joe Allen and Jon Koehler, friends and classmates from Point Loma High School (class of 1984) will showcase their multiple artistic talents in "5 Dimensions of Art" at The Hive, 770 11th Ave. (at F St.) from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27. Proceeds from the event will benefit both Glen Fisher's First Friday Club and The Suzuki Heritage Center youth music programs. Each artist maintains a website. Allen's is www.joesworkshop.com and Koehler's is www.jonkoehler.com

SATURDAY, Sept. 10

• The **sixth annual Jazz 88 Ocean Beach Music & Arts Festival** returns with 23 bands on eight stages, and features an expanded beer garden, Art Row, crafts and food vendors along **Newport Avenue** between Cable Street and the ocean. The festival begins at 10 a.m. and runs until around 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 each. Children under 12 are admitted free. VIP tickets are also available for \$250. For more information, visit www.obmusicfest.org.

• **Dog Beach Dog Wash and Friends of Dog Beach host a monthly cleanup** on the canine-friendly stretch of sand from 9 to 11 a.m. Gloves, bags, scoops, brooms and shovels will be provided to participants and toys, treats and refreshments will be made available to canines and humans alike. For more information on the Dog Beach cleanup, visit www.dogwash.com or call (619) 523-1700.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11

The **Car Club Council of Greater San Diego** calls its automobile attraction "the greasiest show on turf." So, they'll use a new venue at **Liberty Station** to make the point with hundreds of cars on display on Sunday, Sept. 11. This signature fundraising event for the San Diego Automotive Museum has been a tradition for a number of years at historic Balboa Park. But it has outgrown the park and selected Liberty Station as its new venue. The free show takes place between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The car registration fee is \$25. For more information, visit www.carclubcouncilofsandiego.com.

THURSDAY, Sept. 15

The proud **Point Loma Association beautification group will celebrate its 50th anniversary** at the Kona Kai on Shelter Island. Tickets are \$75 each. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. will precede a presentation of "The PLA Story," narrated by Iris Engstrand, professor of history at the University of San Diego. For more information, contact PLA's 50th anniversary dinner chairwoman Linda Fox at (619) 223-0164.

SUNDAY, Sept. 25

The **San Diego County Sober Living Coalition will host its fundraiser "National Recovery Month BBQ Picnic"** at Ingram Plaza at Liberty Station, 2756 Dewey Road. Events include recovery games, team sports, a jumpy, a dunk tank, bands, a raffle and hot dogs and hamburgers. The event takes place from noon to 6 p.m. Entry fees are 10 tickets for \$60 (presale) or \$8 each at the event. Children under 5 are admitted free. For more information, call (619) 523-5006, or visit www.sdslc.org.



SAMANTHA BRIERS

People in the news

PLHS graduate wins scholarship honor

Point Loma High School graduate Samantha Briers has won first-place honors in the National Woodie Club Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship was open to all graduating high school seniors who plan to attend any community college, university or trade school in the fall, and who are children or grandchildren of current members of the club. The contest

rules called for a 300- to 500-word essay on one of 19 topics. Briers chose to write from the topic of "The car's view of life."

Briers' family has been restoring a 1950 Woodie wagon for the last four years — an effort that is said to be nearly complete.

For her efforts, Briers won a \$1,500 scholarship to offset expenses as she heads off to college at the University of Hawaii. According to Briers' mother, Kelly, Samantha learned of the honor at the baggage-claim area the day Samantha flew into Honolulu to begin her college career.

Briers graduated from Point Loma High with nearly a 4.0 GPA. Both her parents attended PLHS.



The Briers family of Point Loma has been restoring a 1950 Woodie wagon for the last four years. The restoration was the source of inspiration for Point Loma High graduate Samantha Briers, who won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the National Woodie Club Scholarship Fund. Courtesy photo

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