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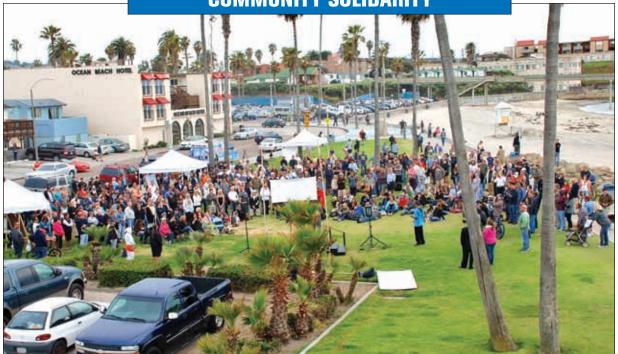
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Hundreds gathered near Veterans' Park in Ocean Beach on April 24 for a community-based "Respect OB" rally.

Residents rally with simple message: 'Respect OB'



Andy (on stage), who asked that his last name not be published, led the "Respect OB" rally April 24. "People take advantage of this town. Property prices will go down and this place is going to get flattened," he told gatherers during the rally. Photo by Bianca Koch I The Beacon

Voices on the street: struggling for peaceful solutions in Ocean Beach

By BIANCA KOCH AND KEVIN MCKAY | THE BEACON

Ocean Beach is home to a large base of longtime locals, blended with newcomers who establish themselves with new businesses or who stake a claim in real estate.

The community's demographics also include a healthy dose of travelers and transients. Some pass on through. Others stay — oftentimes creating controversy.

It's a pharmacological mix of free spirits, hometown turf, live-and-let-live mantras and the poisons of life on the street — all injected into a single beach haven leaving a community to grapple with a means of healing and an antidote.

On April 24, residents, merchants and community leaders gathered to begin the march toward a panacea, declaring to those who thumb their noses at permanent

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BY PATRICIA WALSH | THE BEACON

cean Beach wants some respect. Residents of the funky, feel-good beach town who have always embraced the individual spirit — even when it means letting your freak flag fly — are asking everyone to "Respect OB."

Community activists got their message out April 24 during a "Respect OB" rally at the foot of the Pacific Ocean in the waning hours before sunset. The rally attracted a crowd of hundreds — including merchants, residents, families and a legion of legally leashed dogs — who filled the lawn between Veterans' Park and the lifeguard station on Abbott Street.

Obecians said they want to put a stop to all of the ugly and unlawful activity that is giving America's most inclusive neighborhood a dirty image.

Yes, it's OK to be yourself, said residents. But that is no license to urinate in public, drink in public, do drugs, obstruct sidewalks, solicit, steal or vandalize. The message by residents and merchants was clear: show some respect.

"Don't light up a bowl i<mark>n front o</mark>f my 11-year-old daughter on the seawall," said Noah Tafolla, host of the "Wonderland" tele-

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Residents react and listen to the messages of several speakers during the "Respect OB" on April 24. Photo by Jim Grant I The Beacon

Airport's \$1B rebuild hits halfway marker

'Lindbergh on steriods': 10 new gates will add close to 50 flights each day

By TONY DE GARATE | THE BEACON

About a year ago, airport officials tore out the parking lot — all 1,300 spaces — in front of Terminal 2 at Airport Authority because of its the San Diego International Airport. But, in a way, it's still there.

The 20 acres of concrete and asphalt have been pulverized and gathered into gigantic piles on the now-dirt lot, making up much of the raw material being used for Green

Build, the largest expansion in the history of the airport.

It's been dubbed The Green Build by the San Diego County Regional commitment to certain environmental goals - low-water landscaping, reduced electricity, natural lighting, recycled materials and the like - but the term could just as easily be a reference to the cost: \$1 billion,

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Lindbergh Field has reached the halfway point of its \$1 billion Green Build that will include 10 new gates, a new flight tower, "smart curbs," an expanded concession areas and, shown here, an elevated departure roadway next to a new United Services Organization (USO) building Photo by Don Balch I The Beacon

Kobey's eyes warehouse for indoor 'Storage Wars'-inspired swap meet

By TONY DE GARATE | THE BEACON

If vou're a fan of "Storage Wars," the hit cable show that appears on the A&E Network, you'll give this bit of news a thumbs-up. Or you might even use the catchphrase of one of the main characters, Dave "The Mogul" Hestor, and give it a hearty

If Kobey's Swap Meet has its way, under the well-known Kobey's ban-

Chuck Pretto, vice president of Kobey's, said he has his eye on a 40,000-square-foot warehouse in the 3600 block of Kurtz Street on the north side of the Valley View Casino Center (formerly the San Diego Sports Arena) parking lot that could make a dandy spot for potentially dozens of vendors that sell storage auction and thrift store-type merchandise — an operation he has described as a sort of you'll be seeing more of "The indoor, during-the-week swap meet. Mogul," as well as Darrell "The Gam- Pretto, a member of the North Bay bler" Sheets, because both want to Community Planning Group expand their operations around here (NBCPG), described the concept

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Announcing the 18th Annual Peninsula Beacon AMATEUR Photo Contest

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Planners cautiously apply brakes to Point Loma bike-park concept

By TONY DE GARATE | THE BEACON

"It's intriguing, but premature." Those four words from board member Allen Jones summed up the reaction of the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) to an ambitious plan to build a city-owned bike park and community garden at the southeast corner of Nimitz and Famosa boulevards.

The concept, developed by a group of bike enthusiasts calling itself Freeride Famosa, envisions a park that would be free of charge and beckon riders of all ages and ability levels. Supporters said the site, south of Famosa Slough and Bill Cleator Park, had been enjoyed and informally maintained by the sweat and shovels of volunteers on and off for decades until the city, citing liability and legal concerns, bulldozed away the most recent series of jumps and bumps in

The land is owned by the San Diego Housing Commission and zoned for multi-family residential uses, though

no housing has ever been built there. Freeride Famosa had asked for the PCPB's support in changing the landuse designation in the Peninsula Community Plan for the area to allow for park activities.

Instead, the board, citing uncertainty over how to amend the plan, liability, maintenance and the environmental impact on Famosa Slough, voted unanimously at its monthly meeting April 19 to refer the idea to the board's Park and Rec Committee, and a room full of supporters filed away and met outside to ponder their next move

In the two months prior to pitching the idea to the PCPB, Freeride Famosa appeared to be making great strides in developing and gaining traction for the concept. They developed a logo, a website, a Facebook page, a site plan and a PowerPoint presentation and publications to explain it all. They even successfully applied for a grant, said Scott Irwin, vice principal of

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The Peninsula Beacon made it all the way to Aalborg in northern Denmark with Guido Hamacher. Guido is standing on the boardwalk in front of Restaurant Elbjørn, an old icebreaker, which was restored and converted into a restaurant. The boardwalk is adjacent to the Limfjord, the waterway that defines the city. Its location on the Limfjord gives Aalborg access to both the North and Baltic Seas. Historically, the city's main industries were shipbuilding, fishing and trading, while today technology plays an important role. Water-related activities, like boating and fishing, still are part of

Aalborg's fabric today.

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Got Cajun? Prepare for 3-day Gator by the Bay festivities

By DJANI SCHAFER | THE BEACON

San Diego already has plenty of pizzazz, but for the weekend of May 11-13, the city will be getting an extra dose of cultural zest when the 11th annual Gator by the Bay storms into town. More than 10,000 people are expected to attend the three-day Zydeco, Blues and Crawfish Festival.

Gator by the Bay is presented by the Louisiana Office of Tourism, with a goal of bringing the rich culture of the bayou to San Diego. The festival is three days of live music, Cajun food and family fun.

No celebration of Louisiana would be complete without food. More than 8,000 pounds of live crawfish will be trucked in straight from Louisiana. Many vendors will also be making the cross-country trip just for the festival and selling authentic Cajun and Creole food like boudin sausage, catfish, "po' boy" sandwiches, seafood gumbo, jambalaya, beignets and sweet potato pie. For the first time, the festival will also have fresh, raw ovsters all three days of the festival.

There will also be culinary professionals creating and demonstrating delicious Creole cooking, like how to make beignets, jambalaya and banana bread pudding.

And the music is as good as the food. More than 85 performances are scheduled between the festival's six stages. Headlining are Grammy Award-winning Chubby Carrier, Commander Cody with Johnny Vernazza and Grammy Awardnominated Steve Riley & the Mamou Playboys, playing music ranging from blues and country to Americana and uniquely Cajun Zydeco.

For those moved by the music but not well acquainted with the dance moves, the festival has an official "no fault" dance policy. There will also be free dance lessons by some of the country's best Cajun and Zydeco instructors, who will



Participants whoop it up during a previous Cajun-flavored Gator by the Bay, taking place this Photo by Paul Hansen I The Beacon year at Spanish Landing during the weekend of May 11-13.



Bayou-style music and dancing are an integral part of the Gator by the Bay event. Photo by Paul Hansen I The Beacon

teach participants how to connect their feet, hips and soul.

Adventurous guests can pick up a rub board or squeezebox and try their hand at creating Zydeco in one of the free workshops.

Each day of the festival features something different. May 11 is "Gator by Night," with dinner and dancing in a Blues Supper Club atmosphere on the Bourbon Street stage. On May 12, there's

a dance at the nearby Sheraton Marina Hotel with cake and optional costumes. On Mother's Day, the last day of the festival, there's a special Mardi Gras parade.

The festival will be held at Spanish Landing Park, across from Lindbergh Field on North Harbor Drive. Tickets are \$25 for Friday, May 11 and \$30 for Saturday, May 12 and Sunday, May 13. For more information, call (619) 234-8612 or visit www.gatorbythebay.com.

QuickHits

Man held in domestic violence, puppy's death

An Ocean Beach man suspected of slapping his girlfriend repeatedly and fatally throwing a puppy against the side of a recreational vehicle April 27 was arrested by police.

The suspect, identified as Aubry Glascock, 32, was witnessed by bystanders in the area of Voltaire Street and West Point Loma Boulevard allegedly slapping his girlfriend in the face and then flinging the 4-month-old dog.

The witnesses reportedly tackled Glascock and held him down until police arrived. Glascock was later booked on two felony counts of spouse abuse and cruelty to animals.

Police said the puppy died at the scene.

'OB Exposed!' photo contest deadline nears

The Ocean Beach Historical Society is preparing to launch the 18th installment of its popular "OB Exposed!" photo contest on May 18. The deadline to submit entries is May 10.

The contest itself, which features photographic impressions of Ocean Beach and Point Loma, will feature PBS "Wonderland" series documentarian Noah Tafolla in a lively round of display and judging from 6 to 8:30 p.m. May 18 at the Masonic Center, 1711 Sunset Cliffs

Categories include Best in Show, Best Color, Best Black and White, Best Vintage (historic), Best Special Effects, Best Child's Under 16 and a People's Choice.

There will also be a professional category on exhibit, but not part of the judged contest. Entries can be dropped off at the OB

Business Center, 4876 Santa Monica Blvd. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays

through Fridays.

All photos must be matted or mounted on card stock or other art paper and must not be framed. There is a \$1 entry fee per photo.

Entry forms, information and a complete list of rules can be found at www.obhistory.wordpress.com

Man hurt after being run over by car

A 46-year-old man was treated for a broken pelvis after he was run over by a car around 10:30 p.m. at Rosecrans Street and Sports Arena Boulevard on April 23, according to police.

Investigators said the car's driver did not see the man lying partially in a planter and partially in a parking spot. Police said the victim may have been having a seizure and fell to the ground.

The injuries were not considered life threatening and the driver was not charged in the accident, police said.

SANDAG sets Bike to Work Day, events

Thousands of residents will pedal into action on Friday, May 18, when the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) host its annual Bike to Work Day and plans more than 80 pit stops including at least two in the Point Loma

Bicyclists can stop at the pit stops to receive a free Bike to Work Day T-shirt, refuel with snacks and goodies, get bike tune-ups, receive goodies from sponsors and possibly win prizes.

Among the pit stops are Performance Bicvcle at 3619 Midway Drive and Moment Cycle Sport at the corner of Chauncey Road and Historic Decatur Street. For more specific details on the SANDAG Bike to Work Day and the Kidical Mass event, visit www.sandag.org-/enewsletter/feature_4.html.

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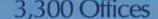
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Life-saving EKGs to be offered to local students

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Following the sudden, unexpected death of their son in 2009, Hector and Rhina Paredes decided to turn their pain into action.

Eric Paredes, 15, an athlete at Steele Canyon High School in Jamul, died of cardiac arrest caused by heart rhythm problems. Sadly, the pre-activity physical exam he underwent did not include an EKG exam.

"Most athletic physicals for pre-participation screening aren't adequate enough," said Dr. John Rogers, a heart specialist at Scripps Green Hospital.

An EKG would likely have saved Eric's life, according to experts. And while he is gone, his parents have started the Eric Paredes Save a Life Foundation — a potentially life-sav-

ing event that will come to Point Loma High School (PLHS) on May 20.

The free program, which PLHS will offer to all students in grades 8-12 — not just athletes — will provide an EKG to students, particularly those with a family history issue or previous fainting, dizziness or chest pain.

A group of 20 doctors and volunteers is prepared to administer as many as 1,200 EKGs.

"We have also invited the students from High Tech High and The Rock Academy to this event, since it is about helping all kids lead a healthier life," said PLHS athletic director John Mur-

Questions? Email Carey Dawidzik at plhslax@gmail.com. For more information or to register a student online, visit http://epsavealife.org.



Boating seminars slated

With summer close at hand, the Maritime Institute has launched a free monthly educational series for recreational boaters, focusing on use of GPS systems, at the Sheraton Harbor Island. "Rags" Laragione, president of Point Loma's Maritime Institute, will lead a May 9 seminar on communications and AIS (Automatic Identification System) at the Bay Club Hotel & Marina at 6:30 p.m. All programs are free. For more information, call (619) 233-2007, or visit www.blueskynews.com. after May.



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Students connect with lure of ocean — Hawaiian style

By DON BALCH | THE BEACON

The spirit of welcoming aloha was recently offered up to some lucky students of Point Loma High School. The Kanaka Outrigger Canoe Club, based next to San Diego Bay at Liberty Station, hosted its second annual outrigger clinic April 18, drawing about 40 members of the high school's surf physical education class, who turned out to try their hand at the venerable sport.

The long, six-man outrigger canoes have a long history in Pacific and Indian Ocean island cultures and date back to around 3000 B.C. Popular in the Hawaiian Islands for hundreds of years, modern outrigger canoe paddling became formalized in 1936, when the Hawaiian Canoe Paddling Association was founded.

Other associations have followed over the years to set bylaws, rules and racing specifications that are used in competitions today. The sport has seen increased popularity over the last 40 years and has grown to include worldwide clubs and many popular racing events — including those in San Diego.

The Kanaka Outrigger Canoe Club was founded in 2009 by a group of 55and-older guys who enjoyed what the sport offered. The club provides a chance to get some exercise, enjoy fun competition and to give back to the community. The Hawaiian spirit of ohana (family) and doing things together to make a difference is a major driver of the nonprofit group.

Its Kanaka Landing is located on the north end of the estuary behind the Corvette Diner in Liberty Station and members typically get together for a paddle three times a week.

"It's a great activity," said club member Randy Peterson. "Unlike some sports, you can keep doing it late into life and we are able to compete at pret-



Point Loma High students celebrate with coaches from the Kanaka Outrigger Canoe Club after winning a short, fun, paddling sprint race on April 18. Photo by Don Balch I The Beacon



ty high levels in the races.'

Club coach Jerry Franklin agreed.

"It's a very exacting sport," Franklin said. "Paddlers have to be in sync and dip their paddles at same time for efficient strokes. It can be mentally challenging as well."

How were the paddling clinic ses-

sions received by the Point Loma High

"So cool! Really fun!" exclaimed two of the girls who participated.

PLHS senior Cody Sherman was just

"Thrilling," he said. "A great alternative for connecting with the ocean."

John Murphy, Point Loma High's athletic director, also had high praise for the student session.

"This outrigger canoe clinic has been really enjoyable for the kids and easily doubled in attendance from last year," said Murphy. "The surf P.E. class does surfing, along with other sports like basketball, racquetball, plus yoga and Brazilian jiu-jitsu and is the only class of its type in the San Diego Unified School district.

"The Kanaka Outrigger Canoe Club has given them some outstanding exposure to a great fitness and lifestyle activity and we are so thankful to them," he said. "It was a great day for everyone."

For more information about the Kanaka Outrigger Canoe Club, visit www.kanakaoutriggerclub.com.

Attorney withdraws from defense of man accused of killing homeless victim

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

Just days before he was to have a preliminary hearing, the attorney for a man accused of killing a Point Loma victim declared April 30 he had a legal conflict and couldn't represent the defendant.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Timothy Walsh appointed a new attorney for Shane Brian Grattan, 56, who is accused of killing 45-year-old Darrin Joseph, whose body was found Jan. 19 in the 4900 block of North Harbor Drive.

Joseph was homeless, but stayed in the Point Loma area. His body was found in some bushes near a parking lot and he apparently had some traumatic

Grattan was arrested Feb. 8 on Garnet Avenue in Pacific Beach.

The public defender wouldn't say in open court the reason for the conflict, but legal conflicts often occur because of prior representation of witnesses whose background may be known to the public defender.

Walsh appointed a lawyer with the alternate public defender agency.

The May 4 preliminary hearing was postponed and rescheduled for June 6. If the new lawyer asks for more time to prepare, it will likely be granted. Grattan remains in the Vista Detention Facility on \$1 million bail.

Barons debuts new sign in rebranding campain

Workers have finished putting the final touches on the new Barons Market sign outside the Ocean Beach store. The new sign is part of Barons' new branding campaign.

"The Point Loma store follows the Rancho Bernardo location in the transition." said Debi Tauber, Barons Market marketing manager.

"The new branding is a way to emphasize what we do — that we are a grocery store," she said. "We have had people think we were everything from a music store to a furniture store. We also wanted a clearer, cleaner look.'

The rebranding process took several months with the help of a design company.

Part of the rebranding process includes the new Barons Market "stamp of approval," as well as the slogan, "Simply Good Foods. Simply



Tauber is encouraging customers and Ocean Beach neighbors to stop by the store and see the new look for themselves.

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Dana Middle School and one of the eight organizers named on the group's website.

They also created quite a splash: more than 600 people have signed an online petition — many attaching messages describing heart-felt experiences and sentiments, Irwin said. The concept even appears to have international admirers: some of the petitionsigners hail from as far away as Europe, he said.

But supporters hoping to keep the momentum going got a glimpse of how slowly and deliberately the wheels of the democratic process can

Three imposing challenges appear to be in the path of such a park. Clay Bingham, a deputy director of the city's Park and Recreation Department, offered this outline of the pro-

- Changing the land-use designation would eventually require the approval of the City Council;
- Transferring the land from the Housing Commission to the city would require an appraisal and funding, unless the commission donated the land: and
- Dedicating the park for bikes would require the creation of a general development plan from its current designation of Park and Recreation, which requires funding and public comment

Sizing up the hurdles, resident Jim Gilhooly asked, "Is this going to happen in our lifetime?"

"I hear this all the time and I can understand," Bingham said, noting his department's director favors more parks, but not specific park uses. "But "I hear this [reactions to delays in decisions] all the timeand I can understand. But the process is out there to represent all citizens. [A bike park] can be done, but it takes time and public input."

> CLAY BINGHAM City Park and Recreation Department

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Irwin said parties he's reached out to - including bicycle groups, nearby residential associations, the Housing Commission and District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer — have expressed interest

"Community support has been crazy," Irwin said. "When the trails went away, we thought it was such a positive environment that maybe it's worth fighting for."

He said the trails have offered quality time and camaraderie for kids and families and the opportunity for adults to convey the importance of safety and outdoor activity.

Darren Miller, another Freeride Famosa member, said the park would include three trail areas corresponding to different ability levels and take advantage of existing topography.

Other features include a community garden where residents could get a plot and grow their own food, walking trails for spectators and dog walkers, shade-covered benches and native plants to provide a buffer to adjacent housing.

"This park would be so much more than a place to ride bikes," Miller said. "This is a potentially trend-setting park that would bring value to our community.'

Newly installed board chairman

Geoff Page said, "It's a great presentation and I think you have a lot of support here, but there's more that needs to be done.'

Details of the plan are available at http://freeridefamosa.com.

OTHER PCPB NEWS

- · Page has been unanimously elected chair. Page was the only candidate after Jones, who had been elected chairman of the planning group in the Navajo area (eastern San Diego) days earlier, declined nomination. Commenting after what he termed his "tough election," Page said, "I'm just a facilitator. I'm not up here to tell anyone what to do. The thing I like most about the planning board is that it's a place for the community to come and have a chance to be heard."
- Of the remaining four other offices, half remain vacant. The selection of treasurer has been postponed to offer the position to former board member Nancy Graham, Page said. Graham did not run for re-election in March but is reportedly interested in filling the remaining year of John Gott's term. Gott resigned earlier this year and will be replaced this month, Page said. The other vacant office is secretary and no board member has expressed an interest. Page said he will explore the possibility of the eventual officer partnering with a community volunteer for minute-taking duties. The other two officers, who will serve one-year terms until elections next March, are: Julia Ouinn, first vice chair; and Rich Possanza, second vice chair.
- Scott Peters, Democratic candidate in the Congressional 52nd District, has rescheduled his appearance to the next monthly meeting on Thursday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Point Loma/Hervey Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St.

Community Yard Sale Day Planned

Point Loma realtor and lender to sponsor second annual Community Yard Sale Day, Saturday, May 12. The event started last year by long time Point Loma Realtor Bob Woodard was a huge success last year, Woodard decided to make it an annual event. Woodard said, "We had nearly 50 homes that participated last year. Our goal is to double that number of participants. The event brings loads of buyers from across the county and is a great way to clear out those unwanted items and turn them into cash. Last year there were many antiques to be found and there was even a 1950 Chevy at one of the yard sales. You just never know what people will bring out to sell." It's a great opportunity for me to be able to get out and discuss home values and sales trends with Point Loma homeowners.

This year Lisa Calabotta, of Bank of America Homes Loans, has joined in to help organize the event. "With such great rates at historic lows, many people simply need to know their options and we aim to help them determine just that." Said Calabotta.

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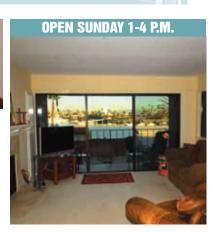
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A Kiewit/Sundt worker toils atop the new elevated departure roadway at the airport with the city's skyline in the background. Photo by Don Balch I The Beacon

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- 10 new gates, raising airport total to 51; adding roughly 50 flights per day
- Terminal 2 dedicated to departing passengers only; existing ground-level road will be used for arriving passengers
- "Smart curb" services at two new 200foot-by-40-foot pavilions on the elevated road for passengers to check-in, print boarding passes, check baggage and view gate infor-
- More security lanes to improve flow of passengers and cut down on wait times
- · "Sunset Cove" dining options and expanded shopping throughout the terminal.

Among the concessionaires: Stone Brewing, Pannikin Coffee and Tea, Saffron, Phil's BBQ. • Construction of a new, elevated road at Artisan Market, Stack Shack, 12th Fairway Bar and Grill, Warwick's of La Jolla, PGA Tour Shops, Lacoste, Kids Love San Diego, Jack in the Box, Jewelry by Samantha Davimes, Sunglass Hut, Brookstone, Brighton Collectibles, In Motion Entertainment, CNBC

> • A new United Services Organization (USO) building will be the largest-known USO at an airport, complete with lounge, Internet, gaming room and courtyard for troops to relax between flights or wait to get picked up and go to camp.

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or quite a stack of greenbacks.

The project has reached the halfway point, and airport officials said the rest of the flight shouldn't be too bumpy. If this was your captain speaking, he might be describing the clear skies outside your window.

"The 50-percent mark is a major milestone for us," said Bryan Enarson, vice president for development at the Airport Authority, who led a media tour recently. "We're on schedule and on budget, and it's really starting to take shape."

When the ribbon-cutting takes place next year, Terminal 2 will have 10 more gates, expanded dining and other concessions, more security and some big-time technology upgrades.

On the Harbor Drive side, an elevated road will serve cars dropping off passengers at the terminal, separating arriving and departing passengers for the first time. The road will include two pavilions, which the airport calls "smart curbs," that will provide ticket and check-in services before entering the terminal.

The project is designed to meet projected growth at Lindbergh Field, the busiest one-runway airport in the country and second-busiest single-runway airport in

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The "Sunset Cove" portion of the construction project shows what will ultimately be expanded concessions areas for dining and shopping choices, along with airline club areas.

Photo by Don Balch I The Beacon



A ground view of the airport's new elevated departure roadway with a space for a pedestrian bridge to the terminals. Photo by Don Balch I The Beacon

KOBEY'S

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April 18 at that body's monthly meeting. On the reality-based show, Hestor, Sheets and the other characters bid on abandoned storage units that go up for auction. Hestor and Sheets are regular vendors at Kobey's, which is open in the

sports arena parking lot Friday through Sunday. In fact, Sheets is a 25-year veteran at Kobey's, according to the company's website.

Pretto said vendors found out the building was available and asked him to pursue it because they have outgrown the capacities of the weekend swap meet and need room to store and sell merchandise.

"They have so much merchandise they can't sell it," Pretto said. "Then they have to store it and bring it back the next weekend. We would like to offer them that space close to their main operation, which continues to be Kobey's."

The buzz created by the show also makes it a good time to consider expanding, he said.

"Because of the "Storage Wars" TV show that's so popular right now, we think there's a great opportunity to take advantage of that," Pretto said.

Pretto stressed he does not yet control the building and the owner is considering more than one offer. He said he presented the idea to gauge public interest, and because he would eventually have to ask the planning group to support a variance to the IS-1-1 industrial zoning, which only allows retail of merchandise that is manufactured on site.

Though he has given the concept the temporary name of Kobey's Indoor Swap Meet, Pretto said the eventual name would he different

"It wouldn't really be an indoor swap meet per se," Pretto said. "We're thinking the concept might be called 'Storage Liquidators.'

Though no vote was taken, planning group members seemed supportive.

"This is retaining business in the area and adding something with a community flair. It is a draw," said Kurt Sullivan, the NBCPG's vice chair.

Planning group member Walter Anderson admitted he was a fan of the show.

"I like the idea," he said, "and I want to meet Dave (Hestor)."

Hestor, who lets fly a few "yuuuups" on the show during auctions to confirm his bids, actually sells more merchandise featuring himself than the items he scrounges at storage units, Pretto said.



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Ocean Beach resident Tanya Tafolla mingles with police officers, fire personnel and lifeguards at the rally, during which she and her children sold "Respect OB" T-shirts. Photo by Jim Grant I The Beacon

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vision series on the local PBS affiliate. "It's not cool."

Tafolla, a longtime resident, was among the collective of voices who organized the event and made it their mission to stand up for Ocean Beach.

Andy, who didn't want to give his last name to the media, led the rally.

Hodad's business owner Mike Hardin took his turn at the microphone.

Pat James — a longtime resident, businessman and president of the Ocean Beach Historical Society — who helped start events like the OB Christmas Parade and the community Fourth of July fireworks display, also had his say.

The speakers waxed nostalgic for Ocean Beach, the neighborhood where they grew up. It's the neighborhood they continue to call home. And it's the neighborhood they want to preserve for future generations.

Andy talked about the spirit and heritage of Ocean Beach and the need to keep it clean and safe.

"Don't litter," he said. "Pick up after your dog. Don't etch on widows.

He shared an affirmation to "make it happen." The crowd, nodding in agreement, embraced in a Kumbaya handshake with people to their left and right.

Indeed, the rallygoers were hardly the troublemakers the "Respect OB" movement is targeting. Some of the mostly over-40 crowd of new-age hippies signed their names on poster board street maps of Ocean Beach. Many represented local organizations like the OB Historical Society, OB MainStreet Association, Friends of the OB Library, Sunset Cliffs Surf Club, Ocean Beach Recreation Center and the OB Geriatrics Surf Club. A contingent of San Diego police officers stood tall, too.

On the lawn area, booths were set up. Tanya Tatolla and her children sold ident of the Second Chances ministry, distributed fliers listing community services like free meals, medical care and praver services.

Mary, who also didn't want to give her last name to the media, handed out crowd did. He motioned with hands and "Respect OB" stickers. She told a couple how to be good witnesses and explained when it's OK to call the police non-emergency number to report unlawful activity.

"Do that," she told the couple. "Have consistency. We don't want to be delinquent ourselves."

James spoke about how the spirit of OB has persevered to preserve the community. He pointed to Dog Beach, which exists instead of beachfront high rises and hotels. He said he wants to retain OB's laid-back reputation and culture of creative people.

Hardin talked about the popularity of



Taking a cue from rally leader "Andy," the rally's participants were collectively asked to call District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer's office in a symbolic show of strength to punctuate their message, "Respect OB."



Members of the audience echoed the theme of the "Respect OB" rally as they packed the grassy area near Veterans' Park on April 24.

Beach a popular destination for visitors.

"A lot of people save up over the year to "Respect OB" T-shirts. Glyn Franks, prescome here for one week," he told the crowd. "This is our home town."

> Andy gave a demonstration on how to be a "Respect OB" activist through person-to-person outreach.

"Everybody stand up," he said. The arms up and down and repeated the mantra "Respect OB." The crowd imitated in unison, indicating they knew what to do and what to say to a person when they encountered disrespect.

"Respecting OB is not about being against something," said Andy. "It's about being for OB.

Andy introduced T.J. Johnson, who read a poem written about Ocean Beach. Andy gave the stage to Tracie Yudichak, a veteran of the war in Iraq, who returned to Ocean Beach and promptly had her bike stolen.

Andy had the crowd use their cell email respectob@gmail.com.

cultural tourism and keeping Ocean phones to collectively call District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer's office. He also thanked the police, firefighters and lifeguards who serve Ocean Beach. He had a moment of silence for a person recently stabbed in Ocean Beach.

"Only we can save us," Andy said. 'Renew the soul of OB and protect OB for future generations."

He closed the rally by leading the crowd in a chant.

He began: "People." The crowd chanted back: "Power."

The crowd grew louder and louder until they finished with a chant of "Respect OB."

A recording was played of Aretha Franklin singing her "Respect" anthem.

As the rally concluded, the crowd hung out and shared hugs and high fives until the last pink sliver of sky slid off the horizon into the ocean gray.

For more information on the "Respect OB" movement and how to participate,

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residents, the law and common courtesy that one primary prescription is in order: "If you want to be accepted, you must respect OB."

The battle cry of the "Respect OB" rally was met largely with praise, although some questioned the lack of voice for the local homeless and traveler population.

One "Respect OB" supporter, Dave K., who declined to give his last name, said he lives on Voltaire Street between Cable Street and Sunset Cliffs Boulevard. But not for much longer.

He said he is moving because of the transients, whom he calls "junkies." He said he's tired of the nightly disturbances, with people rummaging through his trash outside. "I've had enough," said Dave. "Those

people are total crackheads. They're mean and nasty, making all kind of noises at night.'

Dave also cited what he called a lack of interest by local law enforcement:

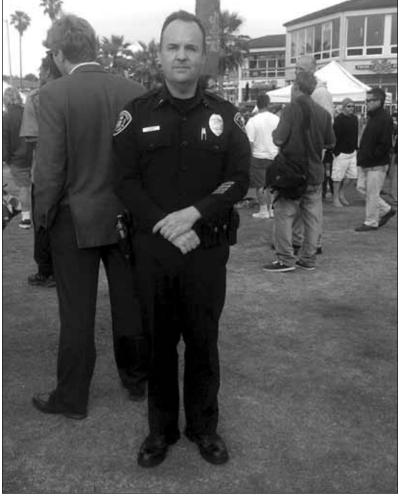
"That's a big problem, right there," he said. "They [police] just won't even come out anymore, especially at night. I've called many times to no avail. I'm moving. That's it for me. It's sad."

Police officials were on hand at the April 24 rally.

"We're here to support the movement 'Respect OB,'" said Western Division Lt. Kevin Mayer. "These guys got a lot of great ideas. We have an ongoing partnership between law enforcement and Ocean Beach to improve the communi-

Mayer said he doesn't necessarily think Ocean Beach has extreme problems with

officers, the OB Task Force [overseen by Sgt. Jack Knish]," said Mayer. "That team is always looking for ways to help people



Police Lt. Kevin Mayer was among the Western Division officers present for the "Respect OB" rally on April 24. He said officers are always looking for ways to help people get off the streets and frequently provide resources to help transients get off the streets. But many of them, he Photo by Rianca Koch I The Reacon said, choose to be homeless and refuse help

get off the streets. Unfortunately, we're finding out that a large percentage of transients choose homelessness as their way of life. We call them 'chronic homeless.' They don't want help."

Mayer said his officers try to balance "We have a specially-assigned team of the public needs and those of transients.

"Of course, sometimes we have to enforce the law when it's being ignored," Mayer said. "But our ultimate goal is to

help them. We come out with plenty of resources to show people that there are ways to get off the streets, and we are here

Randy Mason, formerly of National City and Paradise Hills, said Ocean Beach represents his own form of healing. He said he has lived inside his van for three of his nearly five years in OB.

He said he was surprised by the tone of the "Respect OB" rally.

"I expected it to be a typical homelessbashing," said Mason. "But it turned out not to be one. It was more of a get-together of concerned citizens, sending their message out to folks. Some people seemed to start going into the direction of accusing the homeless, but nothing was really substantiated.'

Mason said he wondered, however, about the timing of the Tuesday-evening rally, when most of the local homeless go to the church for free food. He also wondered if the deck had been stacked.

"Where was [the homeless representation]?," he asked. "That could've been a perfect time to share a view from the other side. It seemed that organizers only chose their people to speak about their concerns. I would have liked to have been asked to share my concerns. I observed a big difference in statements and attitudes between locals and non-locals."

He said the problem lies in a lack of communication leading to misconcep-

Ocean Beach. She said she has witnessed the drug and alcohol abuse and the violence on the streets, but questions the lack of shelters for transients and temporary solutions to more long-term problems.

in Ocean Beach. "Because I'm out in the element around the clock, I'm exposed to everything that's going on" said Grace, "the good, the bad and the ugly. I see a lot of disturbing things, like drug use, alcohol abuse and terrible violence. People con-

last name published, lives in a motorhome

stantly beat each other up." But Grace said she has also noticed more out-of-town gangs in Ocean Beach that appear to be bringing in more drugs and crime.

According to Grace, there are also other factors at play in the local dynamics.

"There are a lot of people out there with mental disorders, alcohol addiction and drug addiction," she said. "We need to find a way to help them, rather than just trying to shuffle them around or arrest them every so often. Jail sweeps and radical ticketing are only temporary solutions.

"There is no [homeless] shelter in OB," Grace said. "There is nothing supervised available to sleep at, no place to gather. This is where we all need to step up. If we would show more respect for each other, people wouldn't feel the need to drive us rallying for a safer and cleaner town."

Grace, who also asked not to have her out of their town. We all need to show more respect for community property and the people we come in contact with."

Photo by Bianca Koch I The Beacon

Grace, who asked that her last name not be published, said she lives in a motorhome in

Listening to the rally from across the street at Shades Bistro was a group of six Obecians. They said they unanimously agree with the ideas promoted by the "Respect OB" movement.

Among them was Ruben Flores, a property owner and director of operations for Keen Properties and Rentals:

"I have over 250 properties here," said Flores. "Rules are always necessary. The guys from OBMA [Ocean Beach Main-Street Association] came door to door in my neighborhood, distributing flyers for this gathering. I love it."

Not everyone agreed their views were

being represented. Robert Stolz said he has commuted on foot between Pacific Beach and Ocean Beach for the last six years. Originally from Virginia, Stolz said he was shocked by the scant number of homeless present.

Like Mason, Stoltz said he, too, expected the rally to be a homeless-bashing session and was pleasantly surprised.

"Instead, it turned out very civil and very interesting," he said. "Mainly locals



Photos taken at the foot of Newport Ave. from opposite directions, circa 1969



Courtesy Photo



The Ocean Beach Historical Society has preserved Ocean Beach History with their collection of photos and other memorabilia. Photos and stories will be shared both on the Ocean Beach Main Street Association (OBMA) website (www.Ocean-BeachSanDiego.com) and through the SD News / Peninsula Beacon. People are encouraged to share their memories and photos and become a part of the celebration. Please email them to info@OceanBeachSanDiego.com Check the Event Calendar on the OBMA website for details on all annual events and be sure to check with OMBA's online store for merchandise!



The photos (by Mike Akey) that appeared in the last Beacon in the Ocean Beach 125th Anniversary space were incorrectly dated. The Correct date for the Mr. Ocean Beach float photos should have been circa 1954



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ROADWAY

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the world. When ground broke on the project in 2009, the airport served an estimated 17 million per year. By 2030, that number could almost double.

"It's going to be Lindbergh on steroids," Enarson said.

Not only will the upgrade expand capacity, he said, it will make the airport experience less hectic for passengers.

"It'll be a lot easier," he said. "You'll get dropped off at the smart curb, get checked in, do everything you need to do, then head over the pedestrian bridge to security and your gate.

The smart curb, he said, will eventually become a signature visual statement. It'll be covered with a canopy, with backlighting at night.

"It'll be quite an entrance," Enarson

New technology in the kiosks mean customers can check in anywhere, and no longer have to use equipment specific to an airline. These kiosks will also be retrofitted to Terminal 1. Enarson said.

An elevated road at Terminal 1 is not in the cards, however.

"That terminal was built in the 1960s and is too old to retrofit. It isn't sized for what we do today," Enarson said.

The project is also on course to meet job-creating goals, Enarson said. The number of employees now on the job is close to hitting its projected peak of 1,000, and most will be local residents.

"When we started, we were hoping for 60 percent, and we're in excess of 80 percent. Our small-business participation has also been very good," he said. "We want the money to stay in San Diego."

In all, some 4,000 people will have been employed in the project, said airport spokeswoman Katie Jones.

The Airport Authority is applying for a Leadership in Energy and Environ-



A new flight tower is under construction as part of the Green Build revamp at Lindbergh Field. The ambitious airport project is expected to be finished next year.

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mental Design (LEED) certification from the U.S. Green Building Council. Mike Lowe, project director for Kiewit/Sundt, the contractor for the elevated roadway, said construction waste is being recycled on site at a rate of 98 percent. He said heavy construction vehicles use biodiesel fuel and are equipped with Tier 3, cleaner-burning engines.

The biggest challenge to passengers has been coping with roadside construction and being directed to overflow parking, Enarson said. By October, 700 of the parking spaces removed during construction will be replaced and the remaining 600 by next April. The Green Build does not call for new parking, but some could be added in future upgrades,

The project is being financed through revenue bonds, which will be paid back using existing revenues — rents, airline fees and a \$4.50-per-ticket fee that all airports charge, Enarson said. The Airport Authority will also get grants from the Federal Aviation Administration. which has funds for that purpose through a 10-percent surcharge on tick-



NEWS

Bryan Enarson, the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority's vice president for development, explains details of the construction during a media tour recently. "It's going to be Lindbergh on steroids," Enar-Photo by Don Balch I The Beacon

"The only people who pay for an airport are the ones who use it," Enarson said. "It's the best deal any city can

Margaret Harvey, 82, co-owner of K&M Harvey Residential Rentals

Elkhart. Ind. on Feb. 18, 1930. She was her said she was tough when needed, but the youngest by 17 years of three children. In her teenage years, she would baby sit for 35 cents per hour. When she turned 18, she had saved enough money to put a down payment on a brand-new Mercury convertible.

In the spring of 1947, Ken Harvey a young man from San Diego who came back to Elkhart to learn how to make brass instruments at C.G. Conn. musical instruments — rented a room at Margaret's house, they



MARGARET HARVEY

fell in love and on Dec. 3, 1948 they were

In 1953, they moved to San Diego, where they purchased their first house in Ocean Beach for \$3,000. In 1962, after having two boys — Jim and Doug — Margaret went to work for Realtor Frank Nasso as a secretary. Margaret paid keen attention to what was going on and Frank noticed and encouraged her to give investing in real estate a try. So, in the mid-1960s, Margaret and Ken bought a duplex in Ocean Beach and after that there was no stopping her. The couple invested in several properties in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and K&M Harvev Residential Rentals was born.

Ken was supportive and did a lot of the work on the properties while holding down a job at Western Publishing, but it was Margaret's vision and ability to see value at a good price that made K&M a successful business.

The real estate business was male dominated at that time, and Margaret had to have tremendous resolve to excel

Margaret Elizabeth Harvey was born in — and she did. People who rented from she cared about them and their families. Margaret very much enjoyed the real estate business, but she loved the activities of her two sons. Her youngest son, Doug, showed incredible ability at a young age and went on the be a concert pianist. She loved hearing him play.

Oldest son Jim played baseball in Ocean Beach Little League and Margaret served on the board of directors. When Jim turned 13, the kids from Ocean Beach, Point Loma and Loma Portal Little Leagues all came together at Peninsula Pony League. There, Margaret and Ken (who was a coach) made friendships that have lasted more than 40 years.

Margaret also enjoyed being a member of the Peninsula Lions Club, The Children's Hospital Silvergate Auxilary and the San Diego Historical Society Travel Group, for which Margaret and Ken led several tours.

As the next generation of Harveys came along, Margaret (now "Oma") loved watching her grandchildren Christopher, Elizabeth, Kimberly, Kyle, and Cody play music, dance and play sports. "Oma" and "Opa" were permanent fixtures at every one of their grandkids' events. The family thanks mom's wonderful caregivers: Vicky, Rosie, Mina, Eddy and Rene.

Margaret is survived by her husband of 63 years, Ken; sons Jim (Teresa), Doug (Pam); and grandchildren Christopher (Amanda), Elizabeth, Kimberly (Dan), Kyle and Cody.

Margaret's service's were held Monday, April 30 at the Point Loma Presbyterian Church. The family asks that donations be made in Margaret's memory to: Sharp Hospice Care, P.O. Box 1750, La Mesa, 91944.

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SPORTS

Peninsula youth prepare to dig into local volleyball summer camps

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Aspiring young volleyball players throughout the Peninsula area will soon be taking part in summer camps on the sands of Ocean Beach and the hardwood of the Peninsula YMCA gym.

Both camps will be operated by the Sunset Volleyball Club and are designed to ultimately prepare players to compete

at the high school level.

The beach camps get under way July 9, with all sessions at Ocean Beach.

High school beach camp: July 9-12 and 16-19, \$150 each, camp designed to polish skills while emphasizing competitive play. Includes full-body strength and conditioning component.

Incoming freshmen camp: July 9-12

and 16-19, \$150 each, fast-paced drills their game. and technical training with an 8:1 player to coach ratio to prepare participants for high school tryouts.

Middle school camp: July 23-26, July 30-Aug. 2, Aug. 6-9, \$125 each, teaching of techniques, drills and games are designed by coaches experienced in teaching younger players. Perfect for beginners or those wanting to refine

Elementary school camp: July 23-26, July 30-Aug. 2, Aug 6-9, \$125 each, teaches the "triangle" approach of bump, set and spike. All drills are designed to create a positive, fun-filled environment.

Indoor action also begins July 9 with all sessions at the Peninsula YMCA's gym.

High school tryout camp: July 23-26, July 30-Aug. 2, Aug. 6-9, \$150 each, for experienced high school players who want to polish skills for the upcoming

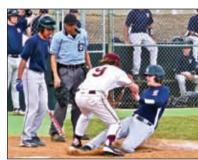
Incoming freshmen camp: July 23-26, July 30-Aug. 2, Aug. 6-9, \$150 each, focuses on what high school coaches are looking for, six-on-six play and technical training.

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Middle school beginners camp: July 9-12, 16-19, Aug. 13-16, \$120 each, emphasizes basic skills, techniques and

Elementary beginners camp: July 9-12, 16-19, Aug. 13-16, \$90 each, similar to elementary camp above.

For more information, and registration forms, visit www.sunsetvolleyball-



Point Loma pitcher Jackson Leslie covers the plate, attempting to block a Madison baserunner from scoring. The throw was wide and the Warhawks flew away with a Photo by Scott Hopkins I The Beacon 6-2 victory.

Pointers struggling to overcome season of disappointments

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Uncertainties continue to abound for first-year Point Loma High School head baseball coach Jesse Nunez and his Pointers this season.

While hitting remained a team question mark from the beginning, Nunez had high hopes for the Pointer pitching staff. And why not? Few — if any — county schools have a guy like major league allstar and PLHS alum David Wells to coach them. The future shone brightly.

A cast of strong arms that promised to carry the team through many innings and games was ready, but for reasons that are as disparate as could be imagined, there has been missed time ranging from several games to large chunks of the sea-

Suspensions of pitchers and other players accounted for some of those missed games. The transgressions included team matters, school and home issues.

"People have to remember that we're teaching kids to be responsible adults, and that's a lot more important than baseball," said Nunez. "We teach our players to be responsible for their actions, to have integrity and good work ethics. When they apply these on and off the baseball field, the wins are going to come."

With only junior Josh Azar and senior Jackson Leslie to take the mound at times, Nunez turned to his junior varsity team.

He brought up several sophomores who proved to be valuable additions to the pitching staff, including James Klueber, Joe Da Luz, Jordan Goulet and Joaquin Avalos. Freshman varsity starting first baseman Jayson Pappas also joined the mound crew when needed.

Each call-up has, to their credit, performed admirably against some tough Western League and non-league varsities, according to Nunez.

But the results remain frustrating. Last Friday, for example, the Pointers led Madi-





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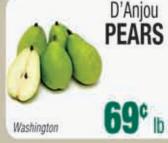
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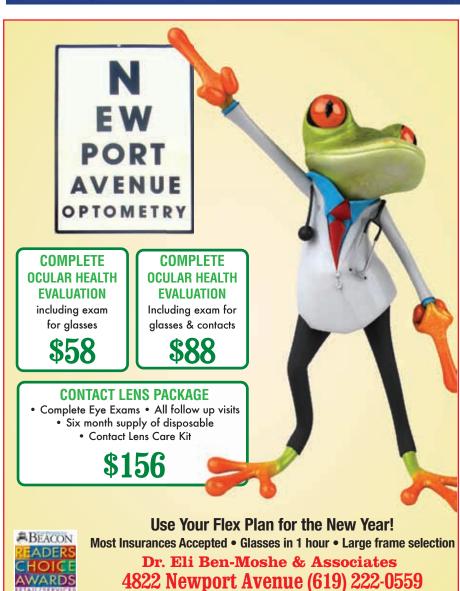




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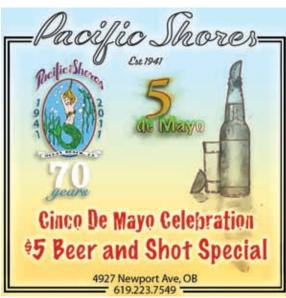
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PLHS softball sees impressive resurgence

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

On March 14, the Point Loma High School girls' softball team lost a 7-4 nonleague game to Bonita Vista, dropping their record to a disappointing 1-4. But that was in March. This is now.

Just six weeks later, the once-languid girls are riding a 12-game winning streak, sitting alone atop the Western League standings and sporting a spiffy 16-5 record.

And this winning streak could be 15 games.

That's why there has been a date circled on the team's calendar for the last month. April 26 marked the team's rematch with Madison — the Lady Pointers' only loss in their last 16 games. But last week's rains washed out the chance to avenge an embarrassing 9-1 Warhawks win on the Clairemont campus earlier in the season.

"We didn't play very well that day and ble by third baseman Jenna Vargas. they beat us up pretty bad," said head coach Tom Kamfonik as he explained the importance of the matchup with Madi-

And, since Madison already is burdened with two league losses, a win would have likely given the Pointers at least a share of the Western League title. But the Peckham Park surface on the PLHS campus was deemed unplayable after last week's rains, causing the big game to be postponed.

"[The players are] working hard," Kamfonik said. "We graduated a lot of players and this group just came back with intensity, really working for all the

A case in point might be a recent home game against league rival Cathedral, which scored two runs in the top of the first inning to take an early lead.

But the lead didn't last long. The Pointers put up four runs in their half of the first, highlighted by a bases-clearing dou-



Pointers softball ace Danielle Batakis delivered during a crucial 5-2 Western League win Photo by Scott Hopkins I The Beacon against Cathedral to help her team sweep the season series

The final Pointer run came in the third inning when Vargas blasted a home run over the left field fence at Peckham Park.

Pitcher Danielle Batakis scattered five Cathedral hits and gave up only one earned run over seven innings to pick up

"This is one of those teams where everybody is contributing," Kamfonik said, "from the seniors all the way down to the freshmen."

Kamfonik gave special praise to Batakis, shortstop Katie McEachern and

"Danielle has pitched solidly for us all year, and Katie and Jenna have done a good job with their bats and defense," he said. "Right now, we're hitting very well, playing strong defense and getting timely pitching."

But being the top team in a league also creates a target.

"We've got the bulls-eye on our back," Kamfonik said.

EXTRA BASES

- As of the *Beacon's* press time time, no makeup date for the much-anticipated rematch with Madison had been set.
- Kamfonik, an off-campus coach, is in his eighth season as the Lady Pointers' field boss. He is also an assistant football
- Shortstop McEachern, who has not struck out once all season, will be packing her equipment off to prestigious Dartmouth University next year.
- The Cathedral game will live for a lifetime in Vargas' mind. Her big day (double, home run and four RBIs) came on her 16th birthday. Teammates celebrated the season sweep over Cathedral and Vargas' birthday after the game.
- New assistant coaches this season include Brian Duran, who helps Kamfonik with defense, and Steve Vargas, an experienced softball coach who calls pitches for Pointer hurlers. All three work on hitting techniques.

BASEBALL

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son by a 4-2 margin after three innings but gave up four runs in the fourth, leading to a 7-4 setback — the ninth consecutive PLHS defeat.

The Pointers' record (1-6 in league, 5-19 overall) dropped them to sixth place in the seven-team Western League - ahead of only winless Coronado.

"It's been tough this year," Nunez said, "because sometimes with games on the line, our best players aren't out there. But if we don't hold our kids accountable now for things, we're not doing our jobs."

Some games were close. Five Pointer losses were by one run, three by two runs, and the team took Mira Mesa and Patrick Henry to extra innings before

As losses mounted, "the frustration has mounted for everyone," Nunez said, "including all of the coaches, the parents, the players. We (the coaches) meet every week to figure out why we're losing, and there's really no right answer." But spirits remain high in the Pointer dugout.

"The season so far has not gone the way we wanted it to," said senior third baseman Brandon Keenan. "We have a young team and hopefully we can come out strong in our last few games."

Keenan is one of only five seniors whose prep careers will likely conclude May 16 at around 5 p.m. on the Coronado Islanders baseball field along the Silver Strand.

"I am enjoying the season because it's baseball. It's about having fun," Keenan said. "It's my senior year and I want to have some good memories to look back on."

EXTRA BASES

- · Nunez said he has heard from people who advocate a "win now" philoso-
- · With a young varsity team and a junior varsity that has built a record of 13-4 — despite the loss of some pitchers - Nunez sees a bright future for Pointer baseball.



Point Loma's Ryan Ament (No. 5) is greeted by teammates after scoring against Western League rival Madison recently at David Wells Field.

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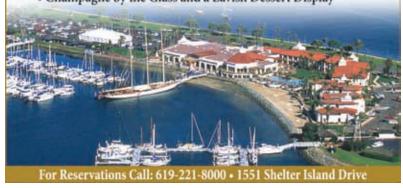
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PLNU Spring Music Fest, all-ages offerings, Santana tribute

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

Point Loma Nazarene University will host a free, all-ages Spring Music Festival, featuring all of the Music Department's ensembles on Friday, May 4. Among the groups taking part instrumentally will be the university orchestra, jazz band, concert band and chamber groups. Vocal groups will include the Point Loma Singers, vocal jazz ensemble, concert choir, concert chorale and Choral Union. Featuring some of San Diego's brightest up-and-coming musicians, the concert promises to be one of the year's highlights for fans of music other than pop.

• PLNU Music Department's Spring Music Festival: 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 4 at Point Loma Nazarene University, Crill Performance Hall, 3900 Lomaland Drive. Free. www.pointlomaoperatheatre.com

All-ages venues are a rare thing in San Diego, but Ocean Beach is fortunate to have Electric Ladyland. The nightspot will feature jam-band Avradelix on Friday, May 4. The band manages to mix bits of everything from rock to reggae, progressive to ska, but its best moments are the funkinspired jam sessions with keyboards that might have been played by 1970s-era Stevie Wonder set against Jeff Beck-sounding guitar solos. The band turns in solid covers of groups like Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix, but its originals are well constructed and a lot of fun.

• Avradelix performs at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 4 at **Electric Ladyland,** 4944 Newport Ave. www.reverbnation.com/venue/electricladylandob

Admittedly, tribute bands have to put a lot of work into making their music sound just right. But imagine how difficult that could be when you are dealing with an instrumental virtuoso like Carlos Santana.



Avradelix, which mixes everything from rock to reggae and progressive to ska, performs at the all-ages venue Electric Ladyland in Ocean Beach on Friday, May 4.

As one of the all-time lead-guitar greats, the man has his own difficult-to-replicate and very identifiable technique. It takes a special guitarist to pull off not just a song, but a set of Santana's music, and Viva Santana has just that. Appearing at Humphrey's Backstage lounge on May 5, the band is still going strong after 22 years. Featuring lead guitarist Arnie Vilches and singer Thomas Conner, who sang in a latter-day version of Blood Sweat & Tears, you can expect the band to play all the hits, including "Black Magic Woman," "Europa" and "Smooth." Vilches carries the day.

• Viva Santana performs at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 5 at **Humphrey's Backstage Live,** 2241 Shelter Island Drive. www.humphreysbackstagelive.com.

Funk and soul fans, if you haven't caught the Styletones yet, make it a priority. The next opportunity will be May 5 at Winston's Beach Club. With horn section and keyboards, the band plays original music in the tradition of such classic R&B labels as Stax and early James Brown. Led by Stevie Harris, possibly the best frontman

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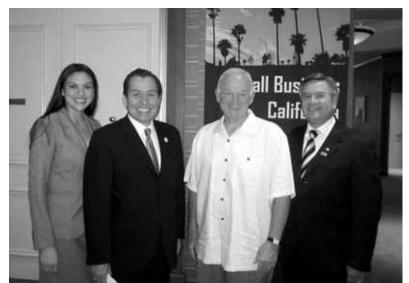
• The Styletones perform at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 5 at Winston's Beach Club, 1921 Bacon St. \$7.21 and up.

Appealing to a wide fan base, Defamation League won the 2006 San Diego Music Award for "Best Hip Hop," but also released one of 2010's best rock songs in "No Sympathy," the title track of the band's third album. Appearing at Gallagher's on Friday, May 11, the group tops a bill that also includes Shizz Dirt, Character Assassins, Crawdad and Yung Dunce. New tracks like "White Pigeon" make good use of new wave-sounding keyboards, but hip-hop fans will still find much to enjoy, with the band's songwriting and arranging better than ever.

• **Defamation League** performs at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 11 at **Gallagher's**, 5046 Newport Ave. 21 and up. www.gallagherspubob.com







Cynthia Ibarra, Roberto Barragan, VEDC President; Mayor Jerry Sanders, City of San Diego; and Ruben Garcia, U.S. Small Business Administration District Director at the Where's the Money Access to Capital Business Expo in San Diego in 2011. Over 300 small business owners have registered for this year's event taking place on Sat-

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Innovative Healthcare Consultants will participate in the month by participating in an educational seminar on unlocking the generational codes, gentle care of the frail and how to engage individuals living with dementia on May 9.

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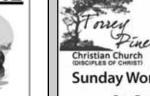
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PLNU students learn to live on \$2 a day to stimulate awareness of poverty life

People in the news

A group of 23 Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU) students spent three days and two nights on campus recently, sleeping in cardboard shanties, boiling their drinking water and simulating what it's like to live on just \$2 or less a day.

tional movement that engages students in the fight against global and domestic poverty.

This year marked PLNU's third time the university participated in the annual challenge as a part of the Month of Microfinance movement.

The "Two Dollar Challenge" asked students to live on the same amount of money as millions of people living in poverty around the world do every day, according to PLNU officials.

Students had to abide by rules designed to simulate poverty. Participants were not allowed to shower or bathe, could only have two outfits of

clothing and couldn't use their campus meal plans or accept free food

PLNU's student Microfinance Club spearheaded the third such event for students.

"The 'Two Dollar Challenge' is exactly that — a challenge on different levels," said Joseph Davis, PLNU senior and president of the Microfinance Club.

"The first challenge is for us, as The experience was part of the students, to remember the less fortu-"Two Dollar Challenge," an educa- nate here in America," he said. "The second challenge is for Americans, especially students, to remember there are those in the rest of the world that are much less fortunate than us. Finally, as with all things we do, it is to shows God's glory in our

> Throughout the three-day experience, students collected donations to purchase a motorcycle for Hope International, a Christian microfinance institution, so loan officers can reach clients in more remote areas of Haiti.

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Peninsula-area events, May 4-19 May 4-6

The Point Loma American Cancer Society Discovery Shop will offer plenty of bargains to shoppers while raising proceeds for cancer research and education during a two-day sale at the **shop**, located at 3609 Midway Drive, Suite C. Among other items, the sale includes jewelry, teacups and linen. The sale runs Friday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (619) 224-4336. The Discovery Shop welcomes volunteers and donations.

SATURDAY, May 5

The Point Loma Artists welcome neighbors to a spring art happening and sale at the home of landscape photographer Dave Ness from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On display will be a collection of paintings, sculptures, photography, cards and other items created by local artists. All art will be available for purchase. Guests can mingle with the artists and enjoy refreshments at the event, which takes place at 3993 La Cresta Drive in Ocean



Shown is one of the stunning works by landscape photographer Dave Ness that will be on view during the Point Loma Artists spring art happening and sale on May 5.

Beach. For more information, visit www.pointlomaartists.com.

The Point Loma United Methodist

TUESDAY, May 8

Church hosts a free program, "Yoga for Autoimmune Conditions," from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the church, located at 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. Yoga can help the physical, emotional and lifestyle issues that go along with having an autoimmune condition. The program is appropriate for those who are not flexible or who are unable to be on the floor. No previous experience is necessary. For information or to register, call (619) 788-4838, or email info@dharayoga.com.

SATURDAY, May 12

The third annual Asian Culture Day arrives at Liberty Station in the largest celebration commemorating and recognizing May as Asian Heritage Month. Coupled with Mother's Day weekend, the fun and educational event is free for all ages and blends cultural performances and food with two martial arts stages, celebrity chef demonstrations, arts and crafts, dance and other activities. The event takes at NTC Liberty Station Park from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (213) 235-5654, or visit www.asianculturalfestivalsd.com. Also RSVP on the Facebook event page for updates on contests, giveaways, participating food trucks and other goodies.

WEDNESDAY, May 16

The Point Loma Peninsula Republican Women hold their monthly meeting at 10 a.m. at the Point Loma Café, 4865 Harbor Drive. The program's featured speakers will be Shirley Kaltenborn, former president of the San Diego County Federation of Republican Women and Nancy Eisenhart, the federation's southern division president. A nohost lunch follows and visitors are welcome. For more information, call Marilyn at (619) 222-9532.

• The Point Loma Garden Club hosts

SATURDAY, May 19

its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to **2 p.m.** Admission is free. The event takes place at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3598 Talbot St. Heirloom tomatoes, vegetables and herbs, stunning, exotic plants, succulent container plants, and many droughttolerant landscape plants will be for sale at reasonable prices. A Garden Boutique will be filled with specialty and one-of-a-kind items, including mini-succulent containers and fairy gardens. Master Gardeners will provide information on planting, pest control and answer questions. Club Cafe will serve coffee and sell homebaked goods. The plant sale will be held in conjunction the San Diego Floral Association's Historic Garden Tour. For information on the plant sale, visit www.plgc.org. For garden tour information and tickets, visit www.sdfloral.org.

• Justin Halpern, a 1998 graduate of Point Loma High School, will be discussing and signing copies of his latest book, "I Suck at Girls." His appearance in the school's gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. is presented by Warwick's Books of La Jolla, the PLHS Pointer Association and PLHS Alumni. Reserved seating is available by visiting www.warwicks.com. Halpern reached #1 on the New York Times bestseller list in 2010 with his first book, "Sh*t My Dad Says," which spawned a television sitcom series starring William Shatner.

TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS

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THURSDAYS

Shelter Island Walk & Talk Bunch meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. near the Bali Hai restaurant for a casual walk to the end of Shelter Island and back (2.2 miles, 60-70 minutes). Optional eats after. For more information and other planned walks, call (619) 272-8851, or visit www.walkabout-int.org.

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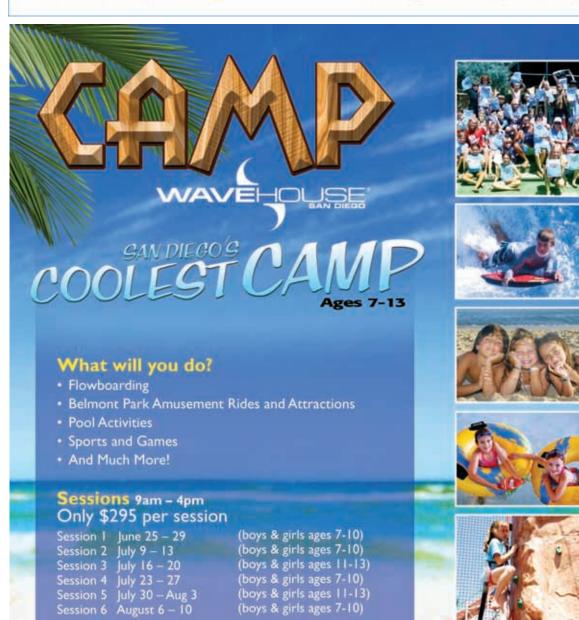
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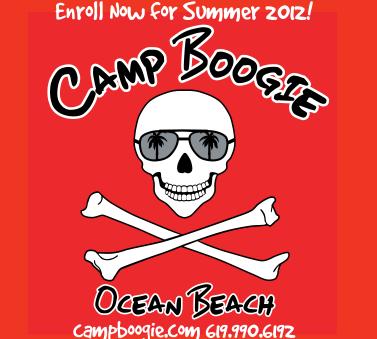
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Cinco de Mayo Weekend Kicks off with a night of Misa Azteca Folklorico Competition May 6

Southwestern College Concert Choir will fill Old Town San Diego State Historic Park with the sounds of Joseph Julian Gonzalez's Misa Azteca Friday, May 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. following a preshow that begins at 6

Meaning 'Aztec Mass,' Misa Azteca is based on the traditions of Roman Catholic mass yet features verses from the Cantares Mexicanos - a manuscript collection of Aztec songs and poems recorded in the 16th century at around the time of the Spanish Conquest of Mexico. An orchestra, choir, soloists and pre-Columbian percussion instruments will accompany the spoken and sung portions of the celebration, which will be carried out in Latin, Spanish and Nahuatle (the language of the

"Misa Azteca is going to kick-off the

Cinco de Mayo weekend in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park like never before, said Chuck Ross, owner and operator of Fiesta de Reyes which is sponsoring the free event. "Misa Azteca is the perfect way to celebrate Mexico's heritage and pride and I think visitors will enjoy seeing this distinguished concert in the middle of the state

Presently in its 48th consecutive season, the Southwestern College Concert Choir is comprised of 65 singers including members of the greater San Diego community, faculty, staff and alumni. The Southwestern College Concert Choir was most recently featured with the New England Symphonic Ensemble at New York City's Carnegie Hall. The choir has also graced the stage of Notre Dame Cathedral, Sorbonne University in Paris and Australia's renowned Sydney Opera House.

Fiesta de Reyes in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is located at Wallace and Calhoun streets, a one-block stroll from the Old Town Trolley Station in the northeast corner of the state park. In addition to two dining establishments -- Casa de Reyes and Barra Barra Saloon - Fiesta de Reyes boasts 19 specialty stores open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call (619) 297-3100 or visit FiestaDeReyes.com.

Misa Azteca is part of the celebration for Cinco de Mayo weekend in Old Town San Diego, Fiesta Cinco de Mayo. The 28th Annual Fiesta Old Town Cinco De Mayo is the largest Cinco de Mayo celebration north of the border. For more information, visit http://www.fiestaoldtown.com

The preliminary rounds of the Fiesta de Reyes Folklorico competition last Saturday and Sunday produced four top teams who will go on to battle for a \$1,000 grand prize of during the finale performance May 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Folklorico finale is one of the main attractions of the Fiesta Cinco de Mayo weekend, happening throughout Old Town San Diego State Historic Park May 4 through 6.

"Everyone was impressed with the talent showcased at last weekend's preliminary competition," said Chuck Ross, owner and operator of Fiesta de Reyes, who sponsored the free event. "The best teams from Southern California gave outstanding performances and the top two from each day were invited back to compete for the grand prize next Sunday."

The Fiesta de Reyes Folklorico Competition celebrates the traditional, energetic dance of Mexico's traditional Ballet Folklorico. The finalists that qualified at last Saturday's competition were Real de San Diego Grupo and Folklórico Orgullo Mexicano. The other two finalists, Tierra Caliente and Ballet Folklorico Tapatio, qualified in the second round last Sunday.

Fiesta de Reyes is located within Old Town San Diego State Historic Park at Wallace and Calhoun streets, a one-block stroll from the Old Town Trolley Station. Free parking is available in the Caltrans parking lot all day on weekends. For more information, call (619) 297-3100 or visit FiestaDeReyes.com" www.FiestaDeReyes.com.

Free Living History Activities in Old Town State Park

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park has learn about the traditional methods of quiltmore than 10 free museums open to the pubing, spinning, weaving and other fiber arts lic year-round. These museums have ongoing living history activities every Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to educate the public about what life was like in San Diego in the 1800s. The park also hosts free tours daily at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. that begin at the Robinson-Rose Visitor Center.

Every Saturday of the month, the park offers a different taste of historic trades and craft guilds for visitors. The first Saturday of every month, the park hosts the Print Guild and Tintype Guild. Visitors can have a firsthand experience of how printed word and photography was executed in the early days

On the second Saturday of each month, the park hosts Californio Day. Between 1821 and 1848, people who lived in Southern California were called Californios. The unique cultural heritage and activities of the Californios will be shared and celebrated with

The third Saturday boasts presentations from the Quilt Guild, Fiber Arts Guild and the Mormon Battalion. Guest of the park will

techniques. Visitors will also learn about the famous military unit, the Mormon Battalion, and how the impact of their service changed the history of San Diego and California.

On the fourth Saturday, the park hosts the Mountain Men and the Soap Makers Guild. Park visitors will learn about the historic mountain men and the discoveries they found as well as learn the art of soan making.

In conjunction with the different events every Saturday, the park also showcases the Blacksmith Guild's presentation every Wednesday and Saturday morning and the Quilt Guild every Wednesday afternoon. For more information about the guild schedules of the day and their location in the park, visit the board outside the Robinson-Rose Visitor Center.

The Visitor Center and museums are open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October through April and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May through September. To confirm hours of operation or for more information call 619-220-5422 or visit. www.parks.ca.gov/oldtownsandiego.

