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"Lifeguard! Southern California" showcases lifeguards on Southern California's beaches as they take on rescue roles and law enforcement measures.

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## Lifeguards at odds: Is the department getting a good deal for TV show production?

By **MARIKO LAMB** | THE BEACON

The Weather Channel's airing of "Lifeguard! Southern California" may put a heroic spotlight on local lifeguards and showcase San Diego's pristine beaches and great weather, but lifeguard union spokesman Ed Harris said there are a few downsides to the show that need to be addressed if another round of filming begins this summer.

From overzealous shark hype to distractions from real-life rescues, Harris said the impact of the show on lifeguards and citizens affects the smooth operation of the rescue department, and the lifeguards are simply not getting sufficient compensation for their burden.

The "Lifeguard!" docudrama series features an up-close-and-personal look at the lifesaving men and women of Southern California's



Lifeguard union spokesman Ed Harris said his field lifeguards, like the one above, can be burdened by film crews following their every move.

Photo courtesy of The Weather Channel

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## Owner of former Apple Tree Market property ordered to clean up site

By **TONY DE GARATE** | THE BEACON

The former Apple Tree Market property in Ocean Beach "poses a serious threat to the public's health and safety" and has been declared a "public nuisance" under the terms of a notice of abatement issued by the city May 1.

The building, located at 4949 Santa Monica Ave., became vacant when the grocery store lost its lease at the end of last year. Since then, nearby businesses, apartment owners and residents have complained about homeless people finding shelter beneath a long row of overgrown jasmine bushes, along with uncollected trash and tall weeds cropping up through cracks in the asphalt parking lot.

An inspection of the property April 22 made the same findings, the document shows.

The building and surrounding property was found to be "vacant with trash and evidence of transient encampment," according to a letter signed by Keith Cleveland, land development investigator for the city's Neighborhood Code Compliance Division.

The property owner, Elliot Megdal, a Los Angeles-based real-estate developer, was ordered within 10 days

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A sign warns passersby to stay off the vacant property where the Apple Tree Market in Ocean Beach once thrived.

Photo by Tony de Garate | The Beacon

An unidentified recycling cashes in at an Old Town/Point Loma recycling center.

Photo by Bianca Koch | The Beacon



## Recycling wars in the alleys – from trash to cash?

By **BIANCA KOCH** | THE BEACON

What used to help some folks to a little extra "green" in their pockets seems to have become a competitive 24/7 alley race.

Strategic canning — a rat race-like hunt for recyclable beverage containers through residential and city refuse bins seems to have stepped up into a popular, tax-free, cash-paying occupation.

What was once just a quick buck or two are over, said most old-school "canners" (container collectors).

"The 'canning-monsters' have taken over," said longtime local 'canner' Thomas J. Rutowski, known as "OB Tommy," referring to his new competition on wheels.

Rutowski and a friend collect aluminum cans and plastic bottles daily, to ensure food, drink and cigarette money. That money is often their only

source of income.

Rutowski remembers when "canning" used to be quick and easy.

"I'd just walk up Newport Avenue every hour or so and grab them [the CRV containers] from the trashcans on the sidewalk and take them over to Miguel's [Ocean Beach's local recycling facility] to cash. No such luck, these days. It's all 'canned-out.' Seems like

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# Visions split for revamped Veterans Plaza; public feedback urged

By TONY De GARATE | THE BEACON

After two well-attended public workshops and numerous surveys, it's become clear supporters of a new memorial to honor veterans in Ocean Beach fall into two camps.

Some favor a traditional, formal approach that emphasizes the military as an institution, serves as a geographical and historical resource and stages events.

Others prefer an artistic, informal approach that blends in with the community with more of a beach feel.

Armed with a \$20,000 county grant, the Ocean Beach Community Development Corporation and its supporters are moving full-speed-ahead in designing the memorial. To make sure they're going about it in true Ocean Beach fashion, they are asking interested citizens to go the group's website (obcdc.org), look over the two

designs and email their comments to vetsplaza@obcdc.org by Tuesday, May 21.

Two very different approaches have been developed by the architectural firm KTU+A, but it may well be possible to include features of both in the final design, rather than being a strictly either/or proposition.

"We're taking elements that can be combined into one final design," said Steve Grosch, who is chairing a com-

mittee leading the effort. "They're pretty different designs but they're both elegant and represent something good for Ocean Beach."

The effort began in earnest earlier this year to replace the existing Veterans Plaza at the corner of Abbott Street and Newport Avenue, where the sidewalk medallions first appeared in the late 1990s. Over the years, the names etched into the concrete have grown increasingly unreadable because of sand, foot traffic and salt air.

Both designs call for the memorial to be moved to the grassy area adjacent to the dirt employee parking lot of the lifeguard tower on Abbott Street — a few hundred feet north of the existing memorial. Both also seek to establish a dignified memorial that will stand as a place of honor, remembrance and reflection, said KTU+A principal Kurt Carlson during an April 30 public workshop.

The formal, traditional design — which has been given the title, "Defenders of the World" — features an amphitheater with two-level seating that overlooks a globe design paved on the ground, and faces a curved wall of polished granite.

Names of veterans would be etched on the wall and include a geographical

marking system that relates the honor to the war served in. The design includes storyboards identifying the nation's major conflicts, providing educational opportunities for students and visitors, Carlson said.

The design could be ideal for Memorial Day and Veterans Day and staging other events, Carlson said.

Flags representing the five branches of service and lighting would go behind the wall with palm trees on either side of the amphitheater. The design could be accessed two ways and would be 40 feet at its widest. It's a bit reminiscent of the Vietnam War memorial in New York City, Carlson said.

The other design, "Life Journey," reflects the importance and significance of coastline, Carlson said.

Visitors would enter from the east side on Abbott Street and navigate a walkway that ends in a gathering plaza. The design is 32 feet at its widest, Carlson said.

"It's really an experience as you walk through a series of spaces, rather than a plaza," Carlson said.

On the north side would be an artificial rock wall designed to look like

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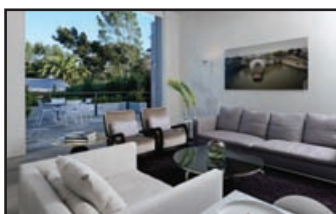
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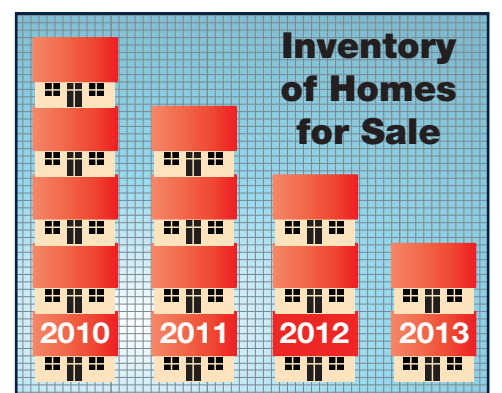
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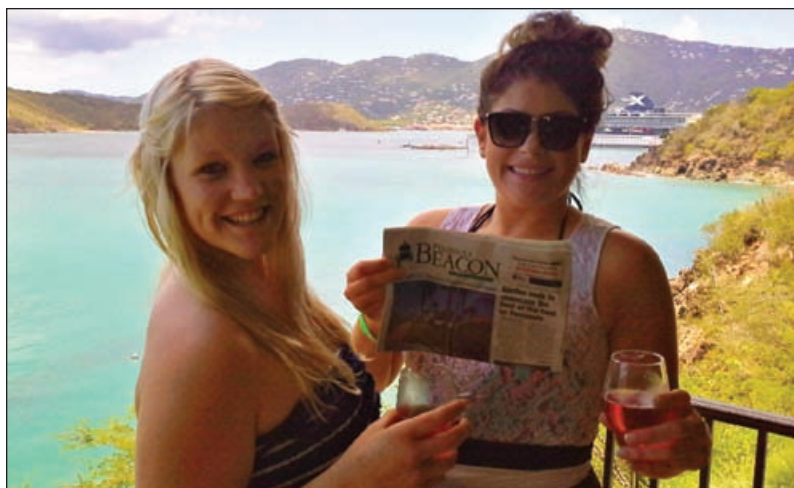




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Ocean Beach natives Emily and Hannah Ewing take their *Peninsula Beacon* for a relaxing moment at Frenchmans Cove, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands



The Skala family – JR, Sue, Whitney – hold their *Beacon* atop the International Commerce Center Building above Hong Kong Harbor. At the top is an ozone bar, the highest in the world on the 118th floor. Sue and Whitney were visiting their son, JR, who lives and works in Hong Kong. They were on their way to the American Chamber of Commerce Gala.



Ken Harvey and his traveling companion Vicky Otsuka hold up their favorite hometown newspaper in front of the Cologne Cathedral in Cologne, Germany. The Cologne Cathedral and the seat of the Archbishop of Cologne and the administration of the Archdiocese of Cologne. It is a renowned monument of German Catholicism and Gothic architecture and is a World Heritage Site.



Joan and Richard McGuire are longtime residents of Ocean Beach, having purchased their home in 1961. Since retiring, they have regularly visited the United Kingdom, where Joan was born. A visit in March included a stay just outside Joan's favorite holiday spot – Dufftown, Scotland (she swears she doesn't drink the whisky).

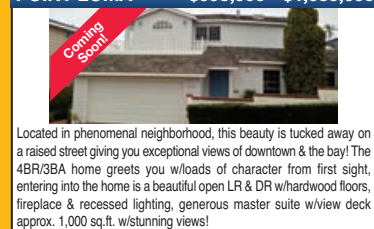
Left, two of their daughters, Ruth Woolery and Lynnie Shafer, tagged along and hold *The Beacon* underneath one of Dufftown's signs.



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# Bronze lifeguard memorial to be unveiled, dedicated May 23

After three years of planning and fundraising, a bronze lifeguard memorial will be dedicated at 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 23 at the Ocean Beach lifeguard station at the foot of Santa Monica Street.

Mayor Bob Filner and San Diego City Councilmembers Kevin Faulconer and Lorie Zapf will participate, along with community leaders, junior lifeguards and lifeguards. The one-hour program will feature a selection of musical reflections and remembrances, including a lifeguard memorial paddle-out.

The public is invited.

“Robert Baxley, a former Ocean Beach lifeguard, respected waterman, author and judge provided the vision for the establishment of the lifeguard bronze,” said Jeff Hatfield, president of the San Diego Lifesaving Association, which is sponsoring of the project.

In 2010, a task force was created, led by former lifeguard Lt. Neil Moyer, Jim “Mouse” Robb, Julie Klein, Richard Arnold, Lt. Greg “Buc” Buchanan and former City Councilman Byron Wear to orga-

nize the project.

“The lifeguard bronze is the first phase of a larger renovation of the waterfront of Ocean Beach being planned by the Ocean Beach Community Development Corporation, including a relocated Veterans Memorial on the northern edge of the greenbelt at Abbott and Newport streets,” said Wear, who coordinated the effort.

Faulconer and Zapf provided \$20,000 from their community projects, programs and services funds and the San Diego Lifesaving Association raised \$30,000 from private fundraising. The San Diego City Commission for Arts and Culture approved the project in February.

The artist for the project is Richard Arnold, a 1959 graduate of Point Loma High School graduate who was raised in Ocean Beach.

“The lifeguards were role models and taught me about the ocean, how to dive for abalone and lobster,” said Arnold. “They loaned us their surfboards and taught us to sail. It was a very healthy way to



A bronze memorial statue and memorial to lifeguards past and present and a set of 13 drowning victims in 1918 will be unveiled and dedicated at the Ocean Beach lifeguard station on Thursday, May 23.

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grow up.”

Arnold has completed many memorials and public art throughout the nation and was the artist for the Point Loma High bronze

mascot Pointer dog statue located in school courtyard.

The 6-foot-3-inch bronze lifeguard statue will honor the San Diego Lifeguards and memorialize the 13 victims of the May 5, 1918 drowning at Ocean Beach that included 11 soldiers and sailors stationed at Camp Kearny, North Island and Point Loma. The rip currents that day were caused by unusual conditions of tides near the entrance to Mission Bay.

As a result of this tragedy, the city provided additional lifeguard staffing and equipment, leading to the creation of San Diego Lifeguard Services today.

Major donors to the Capt. Charles W. Hardy Memorial Fund that funded the project were received from Ocean Beach Community Development Corporation, Ocean Beach Community Foundation, Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, Peninsula Lions Club, Richard Arnold, In memory of Robert Baxley, Chief Chris Brewster, In memory of Calvin “Spade” Burns, Sgt. Darrell Esparza, Evans

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Other Ocean Beach community organizations came together and supported the project as well, including the Ocean Beach Town Council, Ocean Beach Planning Board and the Ocean Beach Historical Society.

To prevent future drownings, teach swimming to today’s youth and waterproof San Diego, send your tax-deductible contributions to the San Diego Junior Lifeguard Foundation, Aquatic Safety, P.O. Box 90622, San Diego, 92169-2622.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### High-school musician grateful for outpouring

The past few weeks for me have been a little hectic, to say the least, with the theft of my [musical] instruments and then having to play shows with borrowed equipment.

In this tough time, however, I’ve been really touched by the amount of kindness I’ve received from my fellow Ocean Beach/Point Loma residents — even complete strangers.

I’d just like to thank the *Peninsula Beacon* for bringing to the public’s attention what happened regarding the theft of instruments. It means the world to me that someone cares enough to put this in the light for others to know about. As a result, I’ve experienced a humbling amount of goodwill and compassion from friends, family and community members alike.

I want to thank Hack Pickett, a friend of my piano teacher, Dell Schroeder. Mr. Pickett was told by Mrs. Schroeder of the theft and immediately contacted me, then gave me a 1996 American Fender Stratocaster (my dream guitar) as a gift. Playing that guitar every day is literally a dream come true, and I’m going to make sure this one remains in my possession for life.

I’d also like to give all my gratitude and respect to Richard Irby, our bass player Seth’s father, who not only let me borrow pedals and always is there to help with my bands, but is currently lending me a Gibson Les Paul studio in place of my lost Epiphone Casino.

They say horrible things can turn into beautiful things, and in this case that’s definitely true. Thanks to everyone in Point Loma who has given us their support, or even just kind words. It’s changed my life.

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On Sunday, May 5, 1918, 13 lives were lost at Ocean Beach, including 11 soldiers and sailors stationed at Camp Kearny, North Island and Point Loma. The rip currents were caused by unusual conditions of tides near the entrance to Mission Bay. As a result of this tragedy, the City of San Diego provided additional lifeguard staffing and equipment leading to the development of the Lifeguard Service of today.

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**To prevent future drownings, teach swimming to our youth and waterproof San Diego, please send your tax deductible contributions to the San Diego Junior Lifeguard Foundation, Aquatic Safety, P.O. Box 90622, San Diego, CA 92169-2622.**



Artist: Richard Arnold (clay model)

Peninsula Singers to celebrate 10 years of musical magic

In 2014, Peninsula Singers will celebrate 10 years of community music-making in Point Loma. The nonprofit organization has grown from humble beginnings into an 80-plus strong choral force, performing not only regularly in San Diego at venues like the USS Midway and Spreckels Organ Pavilion, but also in prestigious venues like Carnegie Hall.

Peninsula Singers will soon spread music even further with a European tour, singing in Prague, Salzburg, Vienna and Munich, sharing American music at such venues as Neuschwanstein Castle and Melk Abbey.

“Organizing a trip for 80 singers is no mean feat,” said board president Vanessa Dinning. “We’re working with an incredible company, Encore Tours, who take care of all the logistics for us. They book the hotels and flights and work with local concert managers to ensure we sing in great venues and to packed houses. We’re excited to take San Diego and share it overseas.”

Peninsula Singers’ European concert repertoire will include works by George M. Cohan, Irving Berlin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Aaron Copland, John Denver and The Beach Boys, among others.

Having already raised \$4,500 last September with its first event, “Shakespeare in the Garden,” this chorus is off to a great start.

John Lown, former board president and head of the Europe Team, outlined the next round of fundraising plans:

• **Silent auction** — Bidding opens on Monday, May 20 at 9 a.m. The winners will be announced at a Friends of the Library Concert on Wednesday, May 22.

The link for the silent auction can be found on Peninsula Singers’ website: [www.peninsulasingerssandiego.org/silent-auction](http://www.peninsulasingerssandiego.org/silent-auction).



The Peninsula Singers belt out a tune during a holiday concert in 2012.

Courtesy photo

• **Concert series** — Peninsula Singers is a community-minded group. As members strive to raise funds for the Europe tour, it wants to also give back to its supporters.

Peninsula Pops! is a series of 12 one-hour concerts at The North Chapel at Liberty Station.

The season kicks off Wednesday, May 29 at 7p.m. featuring new compositions by Point Loma Nazarene University’s composition music majors, performed by their student peers.

Peninsula Singers will host this concert series in conjunction with NTC Liberty Station. The concert will include classical piano, string trios, opera, woodwind and choral, as well as new never-before-heard compositions.

Musicians from San Diego Opera and

Symphony are featured among the lineup.

To purchase tickets, visit [peninsulasingerssandiego.org/concerts.php](http://peninsulasingerssandiego.org/concerts.php).

This includes the choir’s own performances and Peninsula Pops! concert series.

Upcoming performances:

• **Wednesday, May 22**, 7 p.m., free, Point Loma/Hervey Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St.

• **Friday, June 7** at 7 p.m., general admission \$12, children 12 and under free at The North Chapel, 2881 Roosevelt Road

• **Peninsula Pops!** — Starting May 29, general admission \$15, students, military, seniors \$12. Discounts available with a multi-concert subscription.

Makua’s fundraiser returns for 60th year

By **ETHAN ORENSTEIN** | THE BEACON

Makua’s Back to the Beach annual fundraiser, benefiting Voices for Children’s court-appointed special advocates (CASA) program, will transport guests back in time with a 1950s-themed island party at the Kona Kai Resort on June 1.

The event will feature live and silent auctions, during which guest can bid on experiences like a week sailing on a private luxury yacht and watching the Padres from the dugout seats at Petco Park. The evening also includes dancing and live music performed by Jocko and the Rockets.

This year, an anonymous donor will match all contributions from new donors and any increase in contributions from existing donors up to \$500,000. The deadline to double donations is June 30.

At its first fundraiser in 1953, Makua raised about \$1,500. Since 2004, Makua has raised more than \$1 million to support Voices for Children.

Voices for Children provides foster children with trained advocates who help investigate legal issues, make recommendations about the living placements for a foster child, ensure the child’s progress and success, and facilitate communi-

cations with all involved parties in a foster-care case.

The goal of this year’s fundraiser is to provide 400 foster children with CASA volunteers and assess cases for 1,200 children waiting for their own advocates. The program’s ultimate goal is to provide a CASA to every child in the foster-care system who needs one.

Makua event co-chairwoman and Voices for Children Board liaison Cindy Garrett said in a statement that the program benefits the entire community.

“... It affects each and every one of us, because CASAs guide these children to become successful, productive adults who no longer are destined to repeat the mistakes of their abusive parents and caregivers,” Garrett said. “Studies conclude that for every dollar spent on prevention today, seven dollars are returned to the public by not having to pay for welfare, MediCal, police, prison and remedial education services in the future.”

Event organizers expect this anniversary fundraiser to sell out early. To become a Makua member, contact the membership director at [membership@makua.org](mailto:membership@makua.org).

To reserve tickets, visit [www.makua.org](http://www.makua.org).



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## RECYCLING

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every minute now, someone else turns those trashcans upside down, digging for stuff.”

Instead, OB Tommy and fellow local “canners” roam the alleys, day and night, rain or shine.

“Our local canning war is between 4:30 and 8:30 a.m. That’s when everybody and their brother are out. It’s a wrap if you’re not out canning by 6:30 a.m.,” said Rutowski.

He remembers when people used to respect other peoples’ regular route.

“Now, everybody is everywhere,” he said. “If somebody sees you starting your route at 6:30 a.m., they will do your route at 6 a.m. the next day. Unfortunately, the mega-canners have the better equipment.”

He refers to organized groups using

trucks and vans with trailers, dollies, large plastic bins and flashlights at night.

“Those guys are hard to compete with,” said Rutowski. “They come out as early as 1:30 a.m., with five to six trucks going through every alley in OB and Point Loma. Two people in each vehicle. And they take the heavy bottles, too.”

According to Rutowski, most “foot-folk” won’t bother taking bottles. He speculates that each of the trucks brings in a daily value of \$250 to \$500, depending on the day of the week.

The beverage container refund value as of Jan. 1 varies by facility, per pound, between \$1.42 to \$1.59 for aluminum; \$0.77 to \$1.33 for plastics and \$0.07 to \$0.11 for glass.

Many collectors may not be aware of any existing laws prohibiting the collection of refuse.

Sgt. Jack Knish said two code sections say that tampering with or removing refuse, the contents or any portion of a refuse container from the location it was placed at — or from any refuse container — is prohibited for any person other than the owner or an authorized person by law.

Unauthorized collection, rummaging in, disturbing, interfering with or removing refuse or recyclable material from officially designated containers for any person other than the owner or an authorized person by law is also prohibited.

Knish said the sections cover both, refuse and recyclable materials.

Knish further informs that “those laws are generally only enforced while addressing a specific complaint.”

For general public inquiries on recycling contact, call CalRecycle at (800) 732-9253, or visit [www.cal-recycle.ca.gov](http://www.cal-recycle.ca.gov).



Crushed and cubed aluminum cans are stacked at an Old Town recycling center.

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## NOTICE

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to board up and secure the building, cut back the bushes, clear away all weeds and trash, and monitor the property to prevent homeless activity. About a week after the order was issued, a cleanup crew appeared, said police Lt. Natalie Stone.

“He’s been very cooperative,” said Stone, who added she’s been in contact with Megdal several times to relay complaints and urge him to take action.

The future of the building, now into its fifth month of vacancy, is unclear. Megdal has 30 days to declare whether he intends to demolish or rehabilitate the building or find a lawful occupant.

He must also submit a timeline for completion to the city or face civil penalties, according to the notice of abatement.

A “for lease” sign that remains on the building suggests Megdal is still looking for a tenant, but he declined comment for this story through his office staff, and Cleveland did not return phone calls last week.

Denny Knox, executive director of the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, praised Megdal for hiring two local companies to do the cleanup, but suggested the effort was a work in progress.

“They did a great job,” Knox said of companies Peninsula Landscaping and A Veteran Hauling, which reportedly filled up a 10-yard-long truck three times with more than a ton of brush and debris.

But the parking lot weeds — some well over a foot tall — remain, Knox said. A follow-up inspection had been scheduled May 13. The city charges a fee of \$269 or \$288 for every failed inspection and may impose other civil and criminal penalties, according to the notice of abatement.

Knox was critical, however, of Megdal’s decision to install a chain-link fence around the property instead of hiring a company to keep the lot open for paid parking.

“It’s nice he cleaned up around the building and got rid of the hiding places,” Knox said, “But any time you gate off a large property in a small community like that, and weeds are growing inside, it’s still terrible.”

Knox said local businesses support the idea of opening the parking lot, which contains roughly 90 stalls, and she’s hopeful Megdal will embrace the idea in time for the summer tourist season.

“I think (Megdal) knows this community really cares about what happens, so I hope he works with us to find a solution,” Knox said.

She said she’s not hopeful, however, of another supermarket moving in. Her office regularly receives inquiries from people seeking general information about the building — the property’s zoning and the like — but interest from grocery stores seems to have dried up, Knox said.

“I don’t think he (Megdal) knew it was going to take this long to find a tenant,” Knox said.



A city inspection raised concerns about trash debris and tree overgrowth used by transients as hiding spots at the former Apple Tree Market site in Ocean Beach. The property owner was ordered to clean the site up and has reportedly made strides to do so.

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# SHOW

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beaches as they conduct rescues and law enforcement measures.

The show is airing its second season, but San Diego lifeguards have also been stars of TruTV's "Beach Patrol" and "Ocean Force" in previous years before the city was approached by Encino-based LMNO Productions two years ago.

"At first, they wanted to shoot a pilot program, but it ended up being a 13-part series," said Harris. "There seemed to be a decision made with no contract and no deal. The lifeguards were informed a week or two prior to filming."

In the first year, lifeguard services received an \$8,000 quad runner for its participation. In the second year, LMNO Productions agreed to a \$37,446 contractual payment to the city, plus reimbursement totaling \$1,641 for labor and equipment use.

Although that revenue reflects the highest negotiated compensation rate of the seven cities featured in the series, Harris said the city signed a poor deal because of soft costs associated with the production, ranging from retakes, film review and liability issues that were not accounted for.

"People don't like to be filmed when they're in distress," Harris said. "You increase your risk of exposure to the filming of very tragic incidents, which could potentially raise liability issues with the city. [Some lifeguard officials are] also concerned that production crews change the way we react to things. It certainly adds stress to the lifeguards who are doing these calls and distracts us from an already dangerous job."

He said there is also no guarantee

that city revenue generated by the production will be used for lifeguard services.

"We have a really skeleton crew patrolling the beaches, and they've turned lifeguards into actors," he said. "It does not make financial sense. They need to cover all costs, eliminate impacts on lifeguard staff and pay the city a fair price."

While Harris agreed that there are positive aspects to the show like good tourism exposure, there are exceptions when the show focuses heavily on shark attacks that scare off tourists and ocean-oriented businesses or films citizens when they are most vulnerable.

"The problem is the impact on the lifeguards, the impact on the beach for producing it and the lack of funds. It's not paying for itself," he said. "We're not opposed to it if the city wants to do it, but there needs to be some changes to how it's structured."

In addition to higher quality and more clandestine production equipment to ease the victims' comfort level, it needs to make fiscal sense for the city, said Harris.

"No part of our operating budget should be used to support it," he said. "At the end of the day, this is the fifth year of the show, and it really hasn't had an impact on us budgetarily and it really hasn't helped us explain what we do."

San Diego Lifeguard Services Chief Rick Wurts, however, said the department has had "excellent experiences" with the documentary-based productions and believes the show is successful in educating viewers about the lifeguards' roles, promoting safety on the beach and identifying how beachgoers can avoid hazards in and around the ocean.

"With both production companies,

the department has been very pleased with the way in which our lifeguards were showcased, their level of professionalism and the series in general," he said. "Our lifeguards have recognized the value of the various TV series as an educational outreach to the public allowing them to see in a graphic visual manner the conditions under which lifeguards work and the challenges they face in their everyday duties."

Wurts said he also feels the city is getting sufficient compensation monetarily and in terms of other assets like the enhancement of the city's ability to attract and retain corporate sponsorship and showcase San Diego as a tourist destination.

"During every episode of 'Lifeguard,' San Diego's beaches and bays are prominently featured to hundreds of thousands of viewers. Having the opportunity to feature our beautiful beaches to a national audience has intrinsic value to tourism and supports jobs and the community," he said.

Wurts and the department's senior leadership feel they are capitalizing on a rare opportunity to educate a national audience about the key role lifeguards play in the community and display the skill and professionalism of their guards.

"Our partnership with LMNO Productions educates the public on the value that lifeguards provide to the community and replaces negative notions and stereotypes about the role of lifeguards with the image of professionalism," he said.

Regarding allegations of safety concerns, Wurts said his guards have absolute veto power if they believe the film crew will complicate a scene, increase the risk of a rescue or act as an obstacle in any way. In such scenarios, the lifeguard can direct the cameraperson, cit-



Lifeguards' duties are vast, yet often misunderstood, said San Diego Lifeguard Services Chief Rick Wurts, which is part of the reason for his support of The Weather Channel's airing of "Lifeguard! Southern California." Photo courtesy of The Weather Channel

izen or other film crew personnel to back off or discontinue filming.

"At all times during the filming of the TV series, the production company was strictly supervised by a designated lifeguard officer," said Wurts. "Both the lifeguards and the production company staff were briefed regarding the absolute need for the film crew to provide appropriate space to the public and our personnel."

While he admits that each lifeguard and citizen has varying levels of comfort and tolerance while being filmed, he said it is no different than when local TV news crews or members of the public film public safety personnel during the course of their duties.

"It's no secret that we're living in a YouTube world by virtue that almost every person over a certain age has the ability to video public events," he said. "Within the department, there is an expectation of emergency skills exper-

tise and professional conduct under all conditions."

Lifeguards are not currently in negotiations with the production company for a new round of shows, said Wurts. However, if the show returns for another season, a contract would have to be approved by the mayor before any filming can begin.

Should the production company decide to return this summer, Harris said he hopes the lifeguards get a better deal for their trouble. Otherwise, the show is simply not worth doing, he said.

"I agreed to do it because they told us we were getting money, and we didn't get money," he said. "Now, most of us are over it. The lifeguard union is opposed to it. We did it for free. You put us on your website. We've done the whole deal. We're done."

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## QUICKHITS

**Police arrest suspected Comerica Bank robber**

The FBI and San Diego Police Department arrested Dale E. Jenkins, 78, of San Diego, as a suspect the robbery of the Comerica Bank, located at 3361 Rosecrans St., on May 13.

The robbery took place at about 1 p.m. when the robber entered the bank, approached a teller and made a verbal demand for money. After receiving a sum of money the robber walked out of the bank towing a rolling suitcase.

The robber was described as an elderly white male, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, necktie, glasses and a dark fedora-style hat. Officers responding to the robbery and located Jenkins a short distance from the bank and took him into custody.

Jenkins was booked into the Bureau of Prisons (BOP), Metropolitan Correctional Center and was expected to have his initial appearance before a U.S. Magistrate Judge on May 14.

Anyone with information is asked to call the FBI at (858) 565-1255, email [san.diego@ic.fbi.gov](mailto:san.diego@ic.fbi.gov), or call Crime Stoppers at (888) 580-8477.

**Suspected 7-Eleven robber faces long term**

A San Diego man who pleaded guilty May 10 to robbing three 7-Eleven stores on Midway Drive and Torrey Pines, as well as 11 other heists, faces a prison term ranging from 22-28 years, according to the prosecutor.

Alex Sanchez, 23, pleaded guilty to all charges before San Diego Superior Court Judge Eugenia Eyherabide, who is set sentencing for July 15.

Deputy District Attorney Martin Doyle said if Sanchez had gone to trial and was convicted of all counts, he would face a prison term of 47 years.

Meanwhile, Luis Alonso Cruz, 25, who is accused of participating in the same robbery series with Sanchez, was given a trial date set for July 29. Cruz has pleaded not guilty.

Cruz is also charged with separately robbing a liquor store in La Mesa on Sept. 24. Cruz is also charged in El Cajon Superior Court with possession of a firearm by a felon because he has a burglary conviction from 2010, according to court records.

The 7-Eleven stores were located at 2387 and 3185 Midway Drive and 13835 Mango Drive. The other stores held up were located in North Park, Chula Vista, Carlsbad, Linda Vista, Mira Mesa and Mission Valley.

Cruz was arrested Sept. 24 by La Mesa

police and Sanchez was arrested by San Diego police on Oct. 2. Both remain in custody.

— Neal Putnam

**OBMA seeks volunteers for annual street fair**

The Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA) is looking for some helping hands to volunteer in various capacities during the annual Ocean Beach Street Fair and chili Cook-Off on June 22.

Volunteers may sign up for three- or four-hour shifts and receive a free event T-shirt. A variety of jobs are available, including setting up and breaking down the chairs and tables at the eating areas, helping sell T-shirts and miscellaneous OBMA products, selling tickets to the chili cook-off, assisting with the community mural and other tasks.

To volunteer, call (619) 222-1231 afternoons or email [obstreetfairvolunteers@gmail.com](mailto:obstreetfairvolunteers@gmail.com). Leave a street or e-mail address and a volunteer application will be sent to you.

**Historical Society readies 19th OB Exposed!**

The Ocean Beach Historical Society is launching plans for its 19th annual OB Exposed! event on Friday, May 17. The event is a photo exhibition and competition of photos taken in the Ocean Beach and Point Loma areas.

The cost to enter is \$2 per photo and contestants must closely pay attention to contest rules.

Categories in the competition include best in show, best black and white, best color, best vintage, best child's under age 16, best special effects and people's choice, among others.

OB Exposed! began in 1995 as a way to preserve the photographic history of the area and to create an archive.

The event will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

For rules and more information, call (619) 225-2273, or visit [www.obhistory.wordpress.com](http://www.obhistory.wordpress.com).

**Loma Portal Home, Garden Tour set for May 19**

The Loma Portal PTA will host its annual showcase of hidden gems with a Home & Garden Tour to support Loma Portal Elementary School's supplies, as well as music and class programs. Guests will have a chance to tour six homes and gardens in the quaint Loma Portal neighborhood.

Participating homes will showcase a variety of unique attributes, including historical restoration, grand outdoor

entertainment areas, home renovations, modern living, xeriscaping designs and clever uses of space.

A craft fair and opportunity drawing are also planned, featuring wine baskets, spa getaways, home store and restaurant certificates.

Comfortable walking shoes are recommended.

The event takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and begins at Loma Portal Elementary School, located at 3341 Browning St.

The admission cost is \$20.

Tickets are available online at [www.lomaportalelementary.com](http://www.lomaportalelementary.com). For more information, visit [www.lomaportalelementary.com](http://www.lomaportalelementary.com), or call (619) 223-1683.

**Cancer Society thrift store slates new sale**

The Point Loma American Cancer Society Discovery Shop will host a two-day sale of vintage items on Friday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On sale will be a variety of vintage items, including clothing, jewelry, household articles and more.

All proceeds go to benefit cancer research and support programs.

The store is located at 3609 Suite D, Midway Drive.

Volunteers and donations are always welcome. A free, private wig salon is available for cancer survivors in need of wigs and head coverings.

For more information, call (619) 224-4336.

**Summer sailing program welcomes all sailors**

The Southwestern Yacht Club, located at 2702 Qualtrough St., will offer three two-week sailing classes to sailors of all experience levels beginning in July.

The program is designed to combine fun activities with sailing fundamentals. Classes are split by experience levels and include: basic sailing, beginning sabot racing, intermediate sailing, advanced sailing, Laser sailing and double-handed sailing.

The club has a history of producing Olympic competitors and national champions. Many instructors of the summer program are Southwestern Yacht Club alumni themselves. Each instructor is an experienced sailor and aquatic specialist with certifications in first aid, CPR and boat handling.

Students are required to provide their own boat, but the club does have some boats available for charter for \$175 per week. Two-week program prices range from \$145 for children to \$623 for adults.

For detailed class descriptions and

**Putting some thought into the matter**

Ocean Beach Friends of the Library honored local essay contest winners at their schools. Fourth-grade winner Molly Zucchet was honored at Explorer Elementary Charter School. Eighth-grade winner Hannah Littlefield and runners-up Adam Scheuerman and Wyatt Yeomans were honored at an all-school assembly at Sacred Heart Academy. All winners received certificates and \$25 Barnes & Noble gift certificates. First-place winners compete in the citywide essay contest. Essay contests are open to fourth-, eighth-, and tenth-graders. Information is available at local libraries.

registration information visit [www.south-westernnyc.org](http://www.south-westernnyc.org)

— Ethan Orenstein

**Garden Club gives \$900 for philanthropies**

Point Loma Garden Club presented checks for more than \$900 to the recipients of its 2013 philanthropic projects during the club's May meeting.

Philanthropy chairwoman Margaret Cook introduced Bill Homyak, program coordinator for Landscape & Nursery Technology at Southwestern College, who presented student recipient Jose Ivan Ramos Aguilar.

Mary Ryan Barthel, founder of "Blooms from the Heart," received \$300 in support of her organization's work in presenting more than 4,000 reclaimed floral arrangements for delivery to nursing homes and hospices.

Loc Nguyen of Silvergate Elementary School received \$300 to further the improvements to the school garden.

In a fourth award, an undetermined amount will be used by a team of garden club gardeners to design and replant the landscape gardens surrounding the main building at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery in Point Loma.

**Stroll & Roll again set for May 19 at Liberty Station**

San Diego Adaptive Sports Foundation and HeadNorth will partner on May 19 to host the fourth annual Stroll & Roll event at NTC Park near Liberty Station. The unique event

brings together two organizations who share the same passion to promote active and independent lifestyles for youth and adults with physical disabilities.

All money raised will directly support San Diego Adaptive Sports Foundation and HeadNorth, programs devoted to improving the lives of individuals with physical injuries, illnesses and disease.

Stroll & Roll begins with a 2K and 5K Fun Run/Walk and Roll, followed by breakfast, wheelchair sports demonstrations and a vendor fair.

Athletes will showcase their skills while able-bodied guests get the chance to try out sports like wheelchair basketball, rugby and more in specially adapted wheelchairs. There will also be a silent auction and raffle. Food trucks will offer breakfast and lunch options with a percentage of the proceeds donated to Stroll & Roll's cause.

NTC Park is located at 2455 Cushing Road.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with the 5K starting at 9:30 a.m. and the 2K starting at 9:35 a.m.

There is a \$10 registration fee for the individual 2K; \$20 registration fee for the family 2K (for up to five immediate family members); and \$25 registration fee for the individual 5K.

All participants who raise \$50 or more will receive a Stroll & Roll event T-shirt.

For more information or to register, visit <http://strollandroll.kintera.org>.

**Residents prepare to make strides toward a cure for autism-related Angelman syndrome**

Angelman Syndrome Foundation (ASF) will host a walk to raise funds to improve the quality of life for individuals with Angelman syndrome, a neurogenetic disorder similar to autism and cerebral palsy.

Hundreds are expected to gather on Saturday, May 18 at NTC Park in Liberty Station for the 2013 ASF National Walk, one of 29 walks taking place in cities across the country to raise awareness and funds to support the ASF in advancing the understanding and treatment of Angelman syndrome.

The ASF is a national nonprofit dedicated to improving the lives of individuals with Angelman syndrome and their families through education and information, research and support.

The walk will take place at Womble Road. Check-in is at 9 a.m. and the walk is at 10 a.m.

Angelman syndrome is a disorder caused by the loss of function in a particular gene during fetal development resulting in severe neurological impairment that appears in newborns and lasts for a lifetime. Individuals with Angelman syndrome exhibit symptoms such as developmental delays, seizures, and walking and balance disorders, and typically display a happy demeanor characterized by frequent smiling, laughter and excitability.

For more information, visit the 2013 National Walk — San Diego webpage.

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# PLHS alum's impressive recovery continues after near-fatal shooting

Fundraiser set May 19 to reunite him with friends, high-school chums, raise proceeds to offset medical costs

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Organizers of the third major fundraising event for shooting victim Will Barton — a Point Loma High graduate — were looking for a well-known name to attract big crowds to 57 Degrees Wine Emporium on Sunday, May 19. They found him.

The guest of honor at the 3 to 6 p.m. event will be — well, Barton himself.

The 20-year-old Point Loma High alum (class of 2010) has made such significant strides after five months of physical therapy he has been cleared to join what is expected to be hundreds of family, friends, classmates and community members eager to see Barton again.

The feeling, apparently, is mutual.

"I'm super-excited to see all my buddies from Point Loma High and the Point Loma community," Barton said. "They've been my strongest support system other than my family, kind of like my extended family."

Barton is scheduled to be introduced at the event by Dr. Vikram Udani, his neurologist, who has been working with him since the night of the attack on Oct. 29. The doctor will discuss Barton's injuries and future medical and therapeutic needs.

Those attending the event will be able to help Barton's family with astronomical medical bills, especially physical-therapy charges not covered by insurance.

The event will include raffle prizes, art for sale, silent and live auctions and a cluster of gourmet food trucks on hand.

Live music will be provided by Zbonics, with Zac Najor of the Greyboy Allstars.

The wine emporium, located at 1735 Hancock St. in Middletown, is donating the use of its facility, as well as a large percentage of the food and bar revenue from the event, according to event organizer Patty Schick.

Guests must be 21 years of age or older.

Advance tickets to the fundraiser are \$25 and are available online at [www.fiftysevendegrees.com](http://www.fiftysevendegrees.com). A donation of \$35 at the door the day of the event.

Barton was shot in the head, shoulder and neck while walking home from his late shift at a restaurant. Doctors at Scripps Mercy Hospital gave him a 1 percent chance of survival at the time.

But Barton showed an unrelenting fighting spirit as he clung to life for several weeks in an intensive-care bed. Later, he was in several rehabilitation facilities and has regained his ability to speak and has limited use of his arms.

"I'm definitely cognizant about my progression," he said.

He is living with mother Marie and stepfather R.T. Lonsdale in the Bankers Hill area.

Asked what he felt was his most important improvement to date, Will replied it was the increased use of his right arm.

"The first time I could pet my dog (Lucy, a golden lab) I cried," Barton said. "I hadn't been able to touch her for six months."

Still, many surgeries lie ahead for Barton, as he continues the battle to regain increased use of his left leg and both arms. Barton has been told in therapy he should be able to walk within six months. Doctors said recovery from the serious brain injury, however, could take years.

Barton recalls his high school days running track, skateboarding and surfing.

"I want to get back to all that and trav-

el to Mexico and Southeast Asia," he said.

Anyone who wishes to make monetary donations can still send them to the Friends of Will Barton Fund at Chase Bank, 1740 Rosecrans St., San Diego, 92106.

For more information about the event, email [pschick2011@gmail.com](mailto:pschick2011@gmail.com).

## EVENT NOTES

- With the aid of a large strap to help him stand, Barton is now able to get up on his own. His caregiver and others are able to transfer Barton from wheelchair to car and are able to take him on excursions into the community.

- Will said he is excited about his 21st birthday on June 7.

- Able to pick up different languages and words quickly, Will laughed when telling of his therapists' surprise when he used the proper physical-therapy terminology while speaking with them.

- Among the objects in the family's collection is a computer-generated 3D model of Barton's skull with a large opening showing where doctors surgically patched it.



Will Barton, center, is now able to stand on his own after five months of therapy. Celebrating the accomplishment at their Bankers Hill home are his stepfather, R.T. Lonsdale, and mother Marie Najera Lonsdale.  
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## Transforming Our World.



# La Playa Trail Association to host another in series of history discussions

The La Playa Trail Association will host another in a series of programs on Tuesday, May 21 to share the history of the Point Loma area.

The event, to be held at the Point Loma Assembly, 3035 Talbot St., will feature Dr. Iris Engstrand, professor of history at the University of San Diego. Her topic will be

“Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo: His New World Adventures.”

Engstrand is a native Californian with a vast knowledge of California history. She has recently been awarded the prestigious medal of the Order of Isabel la Católica (Isabel the Catholic — ruler of Spain in 1492) by Juan Carlos, King of Spain, for

outstanding contributions to the history of Spain in the Americas. The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 5:30 p.m. with the program following at 6 p.m. Donations of \$10 will be accepted at the door.

The mission of the La Playa Trail Association is to preserve, restore, enhance, pro-

mote, commemorate and educate the public about the La Playa Trail and the associated historic sites located between Ballast Point and the north side of Presidio Park.

The trail actually goes further, but the focus of the group is the area in Point Loma. The association has been restoring the La Playa Trail historical markers

throughout the area. Its most recent project was to commemorate the Chinese settlers and fishermen who lived and worked along the trail. That project and the history of the Chinese fisherman will be the subject of the next presentation on June 18 by Murray Lee.

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# Artist's hand-sewn baby blankets, SUP paddle covers capture Aloha Spirit



Stefanie Graves shows off her handiwork.

Courtesy photo

Stefanie Graves said she loves Hawaii and she loves to sew. After the birth of her daughter, this former Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute biologist decided to take a leap and stay at home to pursue her craft business dreams — hand-sewn paddle boarding and home products made from colorful Hawaiian-print fabrics, which she sells at [www.Aloha-Designs.net](http://www.Aloha-Designs.net).

Now approaching the first anniversary of full-time self-employment, Graves is preparing to expand her offerings to include made-to-order ribbon leis in school colors — perfect graduation gifts for Point Loma High School or San Diego State University graduates.

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Grave's most popular sellers include stand-up paddle (SUP) paddle covers

and garment bags — popular with hula dancers. She also makes a variety of hard-to-find bags for hula implements and accessories like ipu heke, ipu, p 'ili, k la'au, 'ili'ili, 'ul 'ul.

In addition to offering customers a choice of fabrics, most sourced direct-

ly from Hawaii, items can be further customized with embroidered names.

For more information, visit [www.AlohaDesigns.net](http://www.AlohaDesigns.net), or [www.etsy.com/shop/AlohaDesigns](http://www.etsy.com/shop/AlohaDesigns).

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mer. ALBION JUNIORS Fall season registration is now open. ALBION JUNIORS is recommended for all girls and boys, ages 3—7, who have the desire to play soccer in a structured, professional environment with experienced and licensed coaches. There are no tryouts for ALBION JUNIORS. Registration and the desire is all that is required. Contact [dan.raeihle@albionsoccer.org](mailto:dan.raeihle@albionsoccer.org) for more information. Or call 858-200-7992.

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District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer speaks to the audience during a grand opening and ribbon-cutting event for the new Ralphs supermarket store on Rosecrans Street.

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## Long-awaited 24-hour supermarket now open

By MARIKO LAMB | THE BEACON

Ralphs supermarket in Point Loma opened amid fanfare on May 10 with neighbors, community leaders and employees attending a grand opening ceremony for the neighborhood grocery store.

The Point Loma High School marching band and color guard enlivened the crowd, and free bags of fresh eggs, orange juice and English muffins were given to the first 300 customers.

Local dignitaries participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony included District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer, county Supervisor Ron Roberts and Jerry Sanders, former mayor and now San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce CEO.

"I am so excited to bring this new store to the residents of Point Loma," said store manager Isabel Jones. "My staff and I are committed to bring to the finest, freshest and the best selections, the highest quality, along with the finest service each and every time you visit. We intend to be a committed corporate citizen and look forward to supporting the Point Loma community."

The nearly 30,000-square-foot Point Loma grocery store will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and provide local shoppers with a range of departments, including fresh and organic produce, a fully staffed meat and seafood department, a bakery overflowing with freshly baked breads and gourmet desserts, and a blooming floral department for flower and plant needs. The in-store Starbucks mini café and off-site fuel center also add to the full-service needs of the community, providing a one-stop shop for all of the community's needs.

"There has been excitement for this store to open for a very long time," said

Faulconer. "I can tell you that as the councilmember who is fortunate enough to represent this area, but also as a neighbor in Point Loma."

Ralphs is located at 1666 Rosecrans St. There is also a Ralphs gas station located at 1704 Rosecrans St.

## Riffs Music, OB Surf & Skate team up to put on one-of-a-kind Baja retreat

By MARIKO LAMB | THE BEACON

Riffs Acoustic Music in Bird Rock and Ocean Beach Surf and Skate are combining their talents to host an all-inclusive Baja surf and yoga camp retreat on Memorial Day weekend. The one-of-a-kind retreat will bring together music lessons, yoga, meditation classes and surf sessions at a private resort on the Mexican coast for an experience of the mind, body and soul.

"You can play in the sand, surf, do yoga, learn an instrument and relax at an inclusive, safe resort right in front of a real shipwrecked boat less than 100 feet out from the beach we are staying on," said Riffs' yoga director Shawna Schenk.

From its inception, Riffs Acoustic Music owner Steve Hart infused the power of yoga with the energy of live music to create a music and yoga studio under one roof. Riffs offers a unique combination of services, ranging from instrument sales, music lessons and repairs to daily outdoor yoga lessons and workshops conducted to live music.

"There's something so powerful behind the sound energy created when instruments are played and bodies are moving, all in the celebration of health and wellness," said Schenk. "Along with these unique and powerful, all-level classes, students can practice in and outdoors."

With Riffs' prime location just a block from the beach, Hart created a serene outdoor setting for his studio, which includes a large redwood deck surrounded by banana trees and a holistic garden to house yogis and musicians alike.

"As you flow with yoga, you can hear the ocean and live music and be surrounded by nature," said Schenk.

Schenk and her team of yoga instructors will take this tranquil beachside setting a step further by tak-



Yoga instructors at Riffs Acoustic Music practice on the outdoor yoga studio amid the tune of live music.

Courtesy photo

ing their lessons four hours south of the border from May 25-29.

For \$500 per adult or \$250 for children ages 5-16, yogis will have the opportunity to connect with Mother Nature, experiment with their bodies' abilities and learn something new or improve on talents they know.

"Throughout the days, music lessons, yoga and meditation classes, and surf lessons will be offered, all of this plus the balance of relaxation in another country at a ridiculously cheap price," said Schenk. "Riffs believes health and positivity shouldn't cost

much, so we're making it as cheap as we possibly can."

With Ocean Beach Surf and Skate hosting the space and providing the surf lessons and Riffs bringing its music and yoga expertise, the retreat will make for the perfect combination of fun, relaxation and rejuvenation.

The price is all-inclusive, including transportation from San Diego, healthy meals, lodging and equipment. For more information, visit [www.ocean-experience.net](http://www.ocean-experience.net), call (619) 225-0674, or email [obsurfshop@yahoo.com](mailto:obsurfshop@yahoo.com).



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Crowds pack a previous I Love Poke Festival at Bali Hai. This year's event takes place on Wednesday, May 29.

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## 4th annual I Love Poke Festival to return to Bali Hai May 29

The deliciously popular I Love Poke Festival Founder is back for another installment on Wednesday, May 29 at the Bali Hai restaurant on Shelter Island.

The food festival and competition celebrates Hawaiian culture and cuisine, where chefs compete in the main event, a culinary battle for the title of "Best Poke."

They will be required to use a sustainable seafood product in their dish. Each chef will create one poke dish that will be evaluated by a panel of judges, based on presentation, quality of ingredients and flavor.

Poke is a Hawaiian delicacy traditionally made with cubed ahi tuna, a species that is in decline. To bring awareness to the importance of sustainable fishing and challenge consumers to choose sustainable seafood, The I Love Poke Festival is broken up into two sections:

- Pokeland — 12-15 chefs compete for the "Best Poke" crown and produce their unique version of the popular fish dish, which will be available for guests to sample. A panel of judges consisting of chefs, musicians, athletes, food writers and others will evaluate each dish and crown a winner.

- Foodland — A place for guests to sample Hawaiian- and Asian-inspired food from more than 15 restaurants. Traditional Hawaiian plate lunches, Chamorro food from Guam, shaved ice, Malasadas and island-inspired cupcakes are some of the many offerings that will be available at the festival.

The event takes place from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Bali Hai, located at 2230 Shelter Island Drive.

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In the case of Old Town San Diego State Historic Park, the charities that have been selected are

the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, the Pro-Start Student Culinary Program and the Living History in the Park programs.

"Living history programs are an important part of our State Park," said Chuck Ross of Fiesta de Reyes. "We want everyone who visits Old Town to experience an active and lively park where history comes alive and, as leaders in the business community, we have a responsibility to support these critical programs. Round It Up America gives us the perfect way to allow the community to generate that support for just a few pennies when they dine here."

About 75 percent of funds raised through this program will benefit the Living History

programs in the park.

Funds will also be used to bring back San Diego County fourth-grade students that would typically come to Old Town each year so that they can experience the living history programs that Old Town has to offer. The history program for fourth graders was part of the elementary school Off-Campus Integrated Learning Experiences, which was cut by the San Diego Unified School District in 2010 because of budget constraints.

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# West of 5 to take stage May 30 at Humphreys

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

While it's often perceived that performing in a cover band is taking the easy way out for a musician, nothing could be further from the truth. From exacting fans who want to hear every note in place to the bands themselves trying to avoid the same song choices as other bands on the circuit, there can be much to consider.

Most bands implode fairly quickly, losing the magic that comes from a group of musicians plying their trade for a significant length of time. Given enough stage and rehearsal time together, a group of musicians can become near telepathic.

Such is the case with West of 5, which performs at Humphreys Backstage Lounge on May 30. Together since

2002, the lineup includes guitarist Frank Sanchez, keyboardist Bruce Walker, drummer Michael Aguilar and bassist Frank Cicero, with singer Angel Phipps coming aboard last September.

"Our goal is to find an interesting mix of cover songs that includes the usual favorites and some hidden treasures," said Cicero. "Our inspiration is to play these songs as well as we possibly can, always searching for those magical moments when everything clicks."

He said it's important to rise above the typical bar band set list.

"Our songs range from classic rockers like Journey and Heart to newer material like Bruno Mars, Adele, Duffy and Franz Ferdinand," Cicero said.

"We try to find some 'hidden treasures' that other bands don't play," he

said. "We don't want to play the same songs that everyone else does ... and the crowd doesn't want to hear that either. We tend to start out with more of our classic-rock material earlier in the night and rock a lot harder in the last set of the evening when people are more amped up."

He cites the band's takes on Journey and Heart, as well as a scorching version of Rolling Stones' classic "Gimme Shelter," as particular crowd pleasers.

"We always get a great response to Frank Sanchez' guitar solo in 'Black Magic Woman.' Some nights, it is hard to get people dancing," he said. "You'll see them dancing in their seats. Then, some nights, in places where there is none, they'll make their own dance floor and go nuts. A couple of times, people have fallen onto the stage by accident. One time, it knocked over a microphone, almost knocking the tooth out of my mouth."

Cicero said he has staked his reputation on his bass playing, but originally he tried out the guitar.

"I've always loved the sound of guitar," he said. "I briefly tried it, but I kept finding myself gravitating toward the bass line. I took my high school graduation money and bought a Gibson EB-3 bass. I basically tinkered around, learning a few things by ear."

His indoctrination into the band scene came soon after.

"I had a good friend who's a great guitar player, who I'd jam with once in a while. He would show me a few things, but I really only knew a few simple



Together since 2002, the lineup of guitarist Frank Sanchez, keyboardist Bruce Walker, drummer Michael Aguilar and bassist Frank Cicero, with singer Angel Phipps make up West of 5, which performs at Humphreys Backstage Lounge on May 30. *Courtesy photo*

songs," Cicero said. "Then, one day, out of the blue, he called me up and asked me if I wanted to play in his band. I said, 'Sure.' He said, 'Good, we've got a gig in three weeks.' That was a crash course for sure. I was barely, barely passable."

For his first paid public performance at age 21, he selected some unusual tunes.

"It was at some dinky small town pub. The only song I remember doing at that time was some Ted Nugent instrumental that I thought was cool. Plus, I do remember doing La Grange, which is, like, three notes in the whole song," he said.

Cicero performed for a bit longer before taking a break.

"I started playing in rock cover bands in college and for about five years after that," Cicero said. "I quit for a while, but the itch to play live music was just too, too strong."

He points out that all the members of West of 5 are avid music fans, playing in multiple bands.

"All the other members in our band are also in other groups. Angel sings in Super Nacho. Frank Sanchez is in the original Spanish rock band Castillo. Bruce Walker and Michael Aguilar are also in Bottomline, who play both originals and covers," Cicero said.

Now, with decades of experience behind him and currently part of one of the city's better-known cover bands, Cicero said he considers the road his musical career to still has a ways to go.

"The journey is endless," he said. "There's always more to learn. I feel that I'm continuously improving."

• **West of 5:** Thursday May 30, at **Humphreys Backstage Live**, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 7 to 11 p.m. \$5. [www.humphreysbackstagelive.com](http://www.humphreysbackstagelive.com)

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## PLHS instrumental music to dazzle for dollars

The Point Loma High School instrumental music program will host a fundraiser for the school's music program on May 17 at Humphreys by the Bay on Shelter Island at 6 p.m.

The students are set to dazzle with a concert celebrating choral music featuring inspiring vocal music re-imagined for instrumental ensembles and selections from Leonard Bernstein's operetta "Candide." They will be accompanied by a select ensemble choir composed of members from many distinguished choral groups.

Among other musical selections, the young artists will play Biebl's "Ave Maria," guest conducted by former PLHS choir teacher Lewis Phelps and featuring alumni members of the 1965-69 PLHS Madrigals.

Backers of the instrumental music said the program flourishes because of the dedication of talented students and

staff, and collaboration with Dana and Correia Middle Schools.

After almost six years in the making, the Dr. Dan Nelson Music Center is now open. Having met that challenge, the program is faced with another challenge: a fast-growing program.

"It's a wonderful problem to have, but there are kids right now in band without an instrument to play," said PLHS instrumental music director James Sepulvado.

"We can't keep up with the skyrocketing enrollment and we need help from the community," he said.

In fact, the addition of 40 new students this year stretched the marching band's inventory to the limit, using every last uniform and every single instrument belonging to the program. Next year, the band is expecting to order another 40 uniforms at a cost of \$20,000. Program supporters expect to have to spend even

more on new instruments.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails and a silent auction. The concert begins at 7 p.m. and promises to be as inspirational and jaw-dropping as last year's concert at the same venue.

"We hit that last note, stood up dizzy and out of breath, and the whole crowd was going wild," said PLHS tuba player Gabe Kim after last year's concert. "It was emotional, and I could tell we surprised them. It was one of the greatest moments of my life."

Humphreys by the Bay is located at 2241 Shelter Island Drive.

General admission is available for \$45 or \$80 per couple. Premium cabaret table seating for between \$250 and \$1,000.

To purchase tickets for the event or to be an event sponsor, visit [www.rhapsodyonthepoint.com](http://www.rhapsodyonthepoint.com).

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## OB Film Festival returns for free engagement

The free Ocean Beach Film Festival has returned.

The Frequency Film Festival "Films From Around The World," is back from May 23-25, 27, 30-31 and June 1, 4-8 at The Ocean Beach Playhouse.

There will be 29 narrative and documentary feature films and 43 screenings at Frequency Film Festival. Frequency Film Festival film screenings are \$6.17 for guests who purchase them in advance and \$10 at the door. An all-access film pass to the Frequency Film Festival is \$26.87 in advance, and guests can watch 29 different films and 43 screenings. That is less than \$1 a film.

There are also three free documentary film screenings and a horror double feature, two films for the price of one, for only \$6.17 in advance.

Thirteen narrative feature films and 16 documentary feature films have been selected. There will be one North America premiere, five U.S. premieres, four West Coast premieres, four California premieres and 14 San Diego premieres. All films will be screened at the Ocean Beach Playhouse, 4944 Newport Ave.

For tickets, film guides and schedule, visit [frequencyfilmfestival.com](http://frequencyfilmfestival.com).

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# Pointers' head baseball coach resigns amid apparent tensions, controversy

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

The head coach of Point Loma High School's baseball team resigned in early May in a rare move with three regular-season games and a possible CIF playoff schedule still to play.

Jesse Nunez, hired to guide the Pointer program less than two years ago, submitted a letter of resignation to school officials and also sent out an April 6 email announcing his departure to parents of players.

In a copy of that email obtained by *The Peninsula Beacon*, Nunez wrote: "I never expected to have to make this decision and I hoped to be a part of (the) PLHS baseball program for many years to come."

Nunez's short tenure was reportedly marked by conflicts with school officials, parents and players that eventually distracted from the team's focus and eroded parental support, according to critics.

Under Nunez, the Pointers posted a 7-22 record in 2012 (3-9 in Western League) and were 10-11 (5-4 in league) this season after he coached his final game, a 6-2 home loss to Mission Bay on May 2.

"We thank coach Nunez for his work with our students and wish him and his



Jesse Nunez, Point Loma High varsity baseball head coach, resigned amid controversy this month after less than two seasons at the helm.  
Photo by Scott Hopkins | The Beacon



Varsity baseball assistant coach Kyle Harvey, a 2005 Pointer alum, was named interim head coach of the team this month.  
Photo by Scott Hopkins | The Beacon

family all the best," said PLHS athletic director John Murphy.

Murphy met with varsity team members after receiving Nunez's letter to inform them of their coach's departure. He named varsity assistant coach Kyle Harvey as interim head coach through season's end.

Harvey, a Pointer alum who graduated in 2005 with several years' coaching experience at PLHS at the junior varsity level, is in his first year on the varsity

staff. He has reportedly developed a good rapport with ballplayers and parents.

The team is scheduled to play its final regular season game May 16 at home against Madison. A CIF playoff berth remains a slim possibility for the Pointers.

While several parents said they were supportive of Nunez, many parents and players said they were neither shocked nor disappointed by his exit. After arriving at PLHS from his head coaching job

at the Rock Academy, Nunez' Pointer tenure has reportedly been marked by on- and off-field tensions and controversy.

Many observers said they feel this year's team has underachieved, and critics point to six assistant coaches in the Pointer dugout as confusing and excessive.

When Nunez reportedly failed to return calls and emails, parents said they increasingly went to Murphy with concerns, placing significant demands on his responsibility overseeing 800 athletes and 54 school teams. Murphy has been seen in recent weeks sitting in the Pointer dugout during games.

In at least one case, Nunez reportedly denied receiving a person's emails, saying, "I think someone hacked my account."

Originally, Nunez was not considered to become the school's new head coach when the previous coach resigned following the 2011 season.

A story in *The Peninsula Beacon* at the time details Murphy's plan to have retired Grossmont High coach Rob Phillips, winner of numerous CIF titles and an Ocean Beach resident, take the team's reins, mentoring Nunez for several years.

However, Phillips withdrew at the last

minute, leaving Murphy to name Nunez as head coach.

"What's next for me?" Nunez asked in his email to parents. "I will still be around in the baseball community operating So Cal Select" (a travel team for younger players).

Murphy expects to name a new coach for the Pointer program at season's end.

## Other PLHS coaching news

Murphy has named Pointer parent James Sakasegawa as the new girls' volleyball coach. Sakasegawa, currently the boys' volleyball coach, has proven to be a successful leader, said school officials. His teams have won two Eastern League championships in the past three years.

The Pointers won 35 of 43 volleyball sets played en route to an 11-1 league record (17-13 overall) in 2013 before losing a first-round CIF match to Steele Canyon.

"James is a hard worker and super organized," Murphy said, "and the kids really respond to him. I know the girls' team will be in good hands."

Sakasegawa's daughter, Mia, was a senior captain on this year's team.

Sakasegawa will replace popular girls coach Davis Ransom, who has accepted a position with a college-level team.

## PLNU tennis players claim all-region honors

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##### Honea and Van Wey earn All-American honors

Lindsay Honea and Jennifer Van Wey brought All-American honors back to Point Loma after finishing in the top three in their respective events at the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) Track and Field Championships.

Honea placed second in the heptathlon with 4,398 points over the two-day event. She won the 100-meter hurdles, placed second in the high jump and third in both the 200-meter and the javelin.

Van Wey ran a career-best time of 24.61 in the 200-meter dash to place third and earn her All-American honors. Honea and Van Wey helped lead the PLNU women to a ninth-place finish at the NCCAA championships.

##### Four Sea Lion tennis players earn all-region awards

Maika Adair, Hope Penner, Brooks Baldinger and Jakob Kevelaerts were named to the NCCAA All-West Region tennis team. Adair picked up first-team honors after playing the No. 1 singles spot throughout the season for PLNU



Point Loma Nazarene University hosted the inaugural PacWest Track and Field Championships on April 26 and 27. PLNU swept several events.  
Courtesy photo

and going 10-12.

Penner, Kevelaerts and Baldinger were all named to the all-region second team.

##### PLNU hosts inaugural PacWest Track and Field Championships

Point Loma Nazarene University had the privilege to host the inaugural PacWest Conference Track and Field Championships on April 26 and 27.

The Sea Lions welcomed in five other conference opponents to compete for the title on the men's and women's side. Grand Canyon won both the men's and women's team competitions.

PLNU's Lindsay Honea and Derek DeShaw won the heptathlon and

decaathlon, respectively, to help PLNU sweep the multi-events. Honea was also named the PacWest Female Field Athlete of the Meet after setting the conference meet record with 4,880 points in the heptathlon.

##### PLNU to offer summer camps

The Point Loma Athletic Department will offer a number of camps in all sports over the summer to help assist local youth in their skill development. Camps will begin June 14 and last through the middle of August.

For a complete list of summer camps being offered at PLNU, visit [www.plnu-sealions.com/camps](http://www.plnu-sealions.com/camps).

## Dominant PLHS tennis team ends season with perfect league record

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Four Point Loma High tennis players, four years of varsity play, four Eastern League team championships.

That's the legacy senior foursome Dominic Gareri, Avery Cramer, Kasey Dring and Forrest Young will leave behind to motivate their returning teammates.

The Pointer boys' tennis team wrapped up its league season with a perfect 12-0 record (15-1 overall).

Years of domination created some awkward moments during the league's singles championship match when two Pointer teammates faced each other in the finals after eliminating other challengers. Gareri and Cramer, the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, battled for honors, with Gareri victorious by scores of 7-5 and 6-3. In the third-place match, No. 3 seed Kasey Dring of PLHS lost to No. 4 seed Santiago Pinon of San Diego High.

In Eastern League doubles, Pointer seniors Trenton Saunders and John Paul DeFreitas took fifth place with a 6-4 and 7-6 victory over their Serra High opponents.

In CIF team play, the Pointers drew a No. 4 seed in Div. II.

They defeated first-round opponent Olympian High 13-5. In the second round, the Pointers played to a 9-9 tie with Ramona High, the Pointers advancing by way of a 74-58 edge in games won.



Four Point Loma High seniors earned four consecutive Eastern League tennis championships during their prep careers. Holding their "4 PEAT" shirts are, from left, Forrest Young, Kasey Dring, Avery Cramer and Dominic Gareri.  
Courtesy photo

In the third round, the Pointers traveled to La Jolla to face the No. 1 seed Vikings, who handed the Pointers a 15-3 defeat. La Jolla is chasing its state-record 44th CIF team championship.

Gareri, Cramer and Dring, along with the Saunders-DeFreitas doubles team, qualified for the CIF individual tournament, which begins Monday, May 20 at the Barnes Tennis Center, 4490 West Point Loma Blvd.

##### NET NOTES

• Gareri's nickname is "Dom," as in "domination." This was the senior's third consecutive Eastern League singles title.

• Tennis coach Mark Truver loses eight of his team's 12 players to graduation this year.

## PLHS sailing team battles to fourth-place finish in Mallory Cup under challenging conditions

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Greatly varying wind, temperature and water conditions plagued the Mallory Cup sailing event May 11-12, and in the end, Point Loma High's highly touted team wasn't able to adjust as well as they would have liked.

The Pointer sailors finished fourth overall with 190 points in the High School Double-handed National Cham-

pionships event held on Lake Michigan and hosted by the Chicago Yacht Club under the auspices of the Interscholastic Sailing Association.

Twenty teams participated.

Capturing the cup this year was Antilles School from St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Second place went to Cape Cod Academy from Osterville, Mass., and finishing third was Hotchkiss School from Lakeville, Conn.

The Pointer "A Division" boat was skippered by junior Scott Sinks with crew of senior Greer Watson, freshman Steven Lueck and sophomore Rebecca McElvain. They finished in third place with 99 points over 12 races.

In "Division B," junior Will LaDow skippered the Pointer boat with crew members sophomore Jennifer Johnson, junior Trevor Hecht and senior AJ Reiter. They sailed to a fourth-place finish

with 91 points.

First day racing was marked by wind gusts up to 28 knots and directional shifts of 180 degrees, with wind-chill temperatures in the 40s.

On the final day, wind chill dropped into the 30s as breezes began at 15 knots, later changing direction and dropping to 6-10 knots.

##### 2013 MALLORY CUP FINAL STANDINGS

1. Antilles School: 43 + 108 = 151

points

2. Cape Cod Academy: 113 + 42 = 155 points

3. Hotchkiss School: 118 + 54 = 172 points

4. Point Loma: 99 + 91 = 190 points

Next up for the team: the ISSA Team Racing Championship for the 2013 Baker Trophy, to be sailed May 25-26 and hosted by the Davis Island Yacht Club in Tampa, Fla.



# Holy Cows win top title at world robotics competition

By MARIKO LAMB | THE BEACON

After winning its fifth regional title at San Diego's FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) regional robotics competition, Team Holy Cows of High Tech High in Point Loma advanced again this year to the world championships in St. Louis, where team members competed against the top robotics teams from around the world for three days in April.

Although the team has been to the world championship competition before, this year, the Holy Cows excelled to greater heights by earning the Chairman's Award, the com-

petition's highest honor.

"Winning this award was quite possibly the proudest and happiest moment of my life," said Holy Cows team member Carmel Fisco.

"It's the first time I put so much of myself into working for a goal. It paid off in a way that has changed my life," she said.

The award is given each year to the team that demonstrates the greatest commitment to spreading passion about science and technology and embodies the purpose and goals of FIRST.

The Holy Cows showcased their passion for science, technology, engineering and math by mentoring other robotics teams, providing

workshops and "CowTips," and by hosting qualifying tournaments and off-season events, among many other initiatives that have helped transform the culture of education.

"FIRST and The Holy Cows are much more than just engineering and building robots," said Holy Cows team member Kaithlyn Abulencia.

"Through The Holy Cows," she said, "I've built a passion, a family and a support system. I've found something I can put all my time, effort and energy into. Thanks to FIRST and The Holy Cows, I have a set path for my future pursuing a career in mechanical engineering."

For more information about Team Holy Cows, visit [www.team153](http://www.team153)



Team Holy Cows members Jeremy Howe, Kaithlyn Abulencia and Carmel Fisco celebrate their Chairman's Award win at the FIRST robotics world championships in St. Louis.

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## Lust for Life event to benefit Correia programs

Lust For Life is a rock band that started as a way to earn money to bridge the gap that funding cuts had made in local school music programs. According to band members, it is dedicated to sharing its love for music to the Point Loma community and beyond.

Lust For Life members say they are committed to donating time and proceeds to benefit organizations in need. The cover band plays energetic rock music from grunge to The Black Keys.

Correia instrumental music has benefited twice this year from the band and has benefited from donations to public school music. There is no funding for secondary music education from the school district.

The district pays for music teachers, but not music program costs. Instrument and

### IF YOU GO

The local rock band Lust for Life will host an event to benefit the music programs at Correia Middle School in two spring concerts on May 23 and May 30.

instrument repair are just one of the many items necessary to make a music program successful. Members of Lust for Life include Kerry McKay, Marisa Vernec, Scott Meyer, Vince Escalera, Kirk Norton and Dennis Key.

Correia instrumental music has grown in the past eight years under the direction of Marc Dwyer.

Dwyer received the California Music Educators Association Jazz Teacher of the

Year for Southern California Award in 2011.

School officials said Correia offers orchestra, beginning, intermediate, advanced concert band, jazz band and guitar classes.

There will be two spring concerts this year. The first concert will include the orchestra and the flute choir and all the concert and jazz bands. It will be held Thursday, May 23 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Cougar auditorium.

The second concert will be Thursday, May 30 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and will feature beginning and intermediate guitar and the percussion ensemble.

For more information, call (619) 823-9966 or email [LMShinohara@cox.net](mailto:LMShinohara@cox.net)

— Staff and contribution



Shown is the Correia Junior High Advanced Concert band at Point Loma High School Gymnasium at the Peninsula Winds concert on April 16.  
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parts of the brain are lost through Alzheimer's.

Studies have found that a person who may no longer recognize his family, or even speak, will "awaken" and sing the music when they hear it. It's a wonderful thing when a family or caregiver can watch the transformation of their loved one. This is because music memory is preserved better than short term memory. Music actually brings back functions of the brain. And it has been found that Alzheimer's patients actually become more social and begin to interact more with their caregivers when they have access to familiar music. More information on the research can be found at [MusicandMemory.org](http://MusicandMemory.org). Also watch an amazing youtube video called The Power of Music – Henry wakes up.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: PEGGY JEAN HYDE, deceased CASE NUMBER: 37-2013-00045000-PR-PW-CTL 1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of PEGGY JEAN HYDE, deceased 2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by GARY HYDE in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego 3. The Petition for Probate requests that GARY HYDE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. 4. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. 5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. 6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court

as follows: a. Date: MAY 28, 2013 Time: 11:00 A.M. Dept: PC-1 b. Address of court: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO MADGE BRADLEY BUILDING 1409 Fourth Ave. San Diego, CA. 92101 Central Probate 7. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. 8. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. 9. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. 10. Attorney for Petitioner: GARY HYDE 4444 EASTGATE MALL #3 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 858-455-0797 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 25 MAY 02, 09 AND 16, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-010611 REC RENTALS Located at: 1020 LAW ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DT GLOBAL LLC This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY DT GLOBAL LLC 1020 LAW ST SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 10, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-010918 HUGH CAPITAL located at: 1109 LUNETA DRIVE DEL MAR, CA 92014 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BLAKELY ASSOCIATES, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION BLAKELY ASSOCIATES, INC. 1109 LUNETA DRIVE DEL MAR, CA 92014 DELAWARE The transaction of business began on: 04/01/13 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 11, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-012264 STR COMPONENTS, SOTAR, SOTR located at: 625 SECOND STREET CORONADO, CA 92118 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ISLAND POCKET MAP This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION ISLAND POCKET MAP 625 SECOND STREET CORONADO, CA 92118 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 06/01/05 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 24, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-012602 SAN DIEGO GENERAL CONTRACTING located at: 4810 W. MTN VIEW DR. CORONADO, CA 92116 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PAUL F. SANTOS This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 26, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-012319 FAUX PAS CLOTHING COMPANY located at: 805 OPAL ST #3 SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BRIAN H LEE, TIMOTHY R. REVENKO This business is being conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: 04/24/13 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 24, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-012763 PERSIANO EVENTS & PLANNER located at: 17161 ALVA ROAD #3321 SAN DIEGO, CA 92127 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): VAHID JOHN LAVASSANI, ELLIE E. LAVASSANI This business is being conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 29, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-012665 JUST LISTEN ENTERTAINMENT located at: 3429 YOSEMITE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOSEPH CARLSON, LEILA CARLSON This business is being conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE The transaction of business began on: 04/26/13 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 26, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-012766 YMCA LIMO located at: 5021 CAYWOOD ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BASIL JABER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 29, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-012078 E & P DIESEL SERVICE located at: 5009 BRILLO ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PEDRO MENDEZ This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 04/23/13 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 23, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2013

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO: 2013-009549 (1) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S): a. IMEE AND ROSE PARTNERSHIP b. COZY COVE A HOME FOR THE ELDERLY (2) LOCATED AT: 9431 REAGAN RD. SAN DIEGO, CA 92126 (3) THE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME REFERRED TO ABOVE WAS FILED IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON: 04/02/2012, and assigned File No. 2012-024093 (4) IS (ARE) ABANDONED BY THE FOLLOWING REGISTRANT(S): IMEE BENEICE, ROSE F ADAN The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 02, 2013 Issue date(s): MAY 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.

2013-013070 BARELY BIKINI located at: 3111 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH SUITE 400 SAN DIEGO, CA 92108 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LAURA VALENTE, MEGHAN MCNUITT This business is being conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: 05/01/13 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 01, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-010884 D R UPHOLSTERY located at: 5050 GAYLORD DR. SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DANIEL JACOBS This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 04/11/13 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 11, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-010423 CRAZY 8, STORE #6369 located at: 12728 AUTO PARKWAY ESCONDIDO, CA 92029 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GYMBOREE RETAIL STORES, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION GYMBOREE RETAIL STORES, INC. 500 HOWARD STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 09, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-012855 ENDURANCE HOUSE located at: 401 N. COAST HWY OCEANSIDE, CA 92054 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GRACE M. BERNARD, JOAQUIN A. BERNARDO This business is being conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 30, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-010404 AMERICAN MEDICAL SERVICE PROVIDERS located at: 13017 SIGNATURE POINT #248 SAN DIEGO, CA 92130 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ISLAM IBRAHIM, MD, INC This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION ISLAM IBRAHIM, MD, INC 13017 SIGNATURE POINT #248 SAN DIEGO, CA 92130 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 30, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-011415 MAYAN CREATIONS located at: 2180 GARNET AVE SUITE 3D SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MAYAN CREATIONS INC. / CARL DENNIS GARDNER This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION MAYAN CREATIONS INC. / CARL DENNIS GARDNER 2180 GARNET AVE. SUITE 3D SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 OREGON The transaction of business began on: 06/01/2008 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 16, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-013365 TROPICAL REALTY located at: 1543 GRAND AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DAVID R. HILL This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 03, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-011844 KINDRED AT HOME located at: 5095 MURPHY CANYON RD. SUITE 240 SAN DIEGO, CA 92123 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PF DEVELOPMENT 10, L.L.C. This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PF DEVELOPMENT 10, L.L.C. 680 SOUTH FOURTH STREET LOUISVILLE, KY 40202 DELAWARE The transaction of business began on: 02/10/12 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk

of San Diego County on: APR 19, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-011295 GONZALO VILLARRUEL LANDSCAPE located at: 3464 CLAVELITA ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92154 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GONZALO VILLARRUEL RAMIREZ This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 07/15/2005 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 15, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2013

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: RONALD GENE WEISBECKER CASE NUMBER: 37-2013-00046592-PR-LA-CTL. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of RONALD GENE WEISBECKER, RONALD G. WEISBECKER, RONALD WEISBECKER A Petition for Probate has been filed by PHILIP J. WEISBECKER in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO. The Petition for Probate requests that PHILIP J. WEISBECKER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: JUNE 04, 2013 Time: 11:00 A.M. Dept: PC-1 Address of court: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO MADGE BRADLEY BUILDING 1409 Fourth Ave. San Diego, CA. 92101 Central Probate. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: MICHAEL A. VAN HORNE, ESQ. P.O. BOX 720773 SAN DIEGO, CA 92172-0773 619-964-6898 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 16, 23, 30 AND JUNE 06, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-014178 GROM GRUB located at: 870 GARNET AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ALEX BAKER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 05/01/1999 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 07, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 16, 23, 30 AND JUNE 06, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-013578 S. L. POPE & ASSOCIATES located at: 2155 CROWN HILL RD. SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SAMMY L. POPE This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 05/01/1999 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 07, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 16, 23, 30 AND JUNE 06, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-012853 PHENIX SALON SUITES located at: 7655 GIRARD AVE. SUITE C LA JOLLA, CA 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PHENIX LA JOLLA, LLC. This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PHENIX LA JOLLA, LLC 149 DALEA DR. OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73142 OKLAHOMA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 30, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 16, 23, 30 AND JUNE 06, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-013690 SMALL BUSINESS ENVIRONMENTAL located at: 1829 MENDOTA ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JERRY SHERMAN This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 05/08/13 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 08, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 16, 23, 30 AND JUNE 06, 2013

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## PLHS principal set to retire

By **SCOTT HOPKINS** | THE BEACON

Point Loma High School Principal Bobbie Samilson has announced she will retire at the end of the school year, ending a nine-year stint as the school's point woman.

Samilson announced her decision in an email to school staff, leading to surprise for many.

Appointed to lead the 2,200 student campus in 2004, Samilson has overseen the continuance of the most effective programs at PLHS and the addition of numerous changes, improvements and new programs at the school that have resulted in markedly increased test scores in recent years.

Samilson has been a highly visible leader on the Pointer campus, attend-

ing numerous evening and weekend events to support students.

In addition, the campus has seen the completion of significant construction in recent years under Proposition S funding, including a new classroom building, weight room, music center and a recently dedicated motion pictures industries facility for students.

A new stadium entrance and building with ticket booth, snack bar and restroom facilities is expected to open within months.

Meetings to begin the search process for Samilson's replacement began May 15, a meeting that involved school staff and parents.

San Diego Unified School District superintendent Bill Kowba also announced his retirement recently.



Point Loma High School principal Bobbie Samilson has announced she will retire in June when the school year ends. Photo by Scott Hopkins | The Beacon

## 11 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing your Home for Sale

SAN DIEGO. According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an older home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale

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or worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report entitled "11 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved. To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call toll-free 1-800-276-0763 and enter 1003. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Get your free special report NOW to learn how to ensure a home inspection doesn't cost you the sale of your home.

## PLAZA

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Sunset Cliffs. Four granite walls, 15 feet wide by 5 ½ feet tall, would face visitors as they walk west and would contain the names and possibly faces of the honorees.

The walkway would contain an inlay of stars to represent veterans lost in battle with a tide pattern that appears to flow out toward the sea. On the south side, an 18-inch wall would run the length of the walkway.

The use of the ocean serves as a powerful symbol as the end of the life journey, Carlson said, that will be further accentuated by a good sunset.

"The ocean itself is a defined edge of this design," he said.

### HOW TO BE HEARD

The architectural firm KTU+A has prepared two very different designs to replace the existing Veterans Plaza that now exists on the sidewalk at Abbott Street and Newport Avenue. Developers are asking the community to examine the two designs – Defenders of the World and Life Journey – and submit comments by Tuesday, May 21.

To view a graphic of Defenders of the World: [obcdc.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/05/OB\\_Vets\\_Plaza\\_Def\\_Wrld.pdf](http://obcdc.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/05/OB_Vets_Plaza_Def_Wrld.pdf)

To view a graphic of Life Journey: [obcdc.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/05/OB\\_Vets\\_Plaza\\_Life\\_Journey.pdf](http://obcdc.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/05/OB_Vets_Plaza_Life_Journey.pdf)

For descriptions of both designs: [obcdc.org/2013/05/veterans-plaza-workshop-2](http://obcdc.org/2013/05/veterans-plaza-workshop-2)

For a powerpoint presentation of the designs: [obcdc.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/05/OB\\_Vets\\_Plaza\\_Workshop2-PP\\_Web.pdf](http://obcdc.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/05/OB_Vets_Plaza_Workshop2-PP_Web.pdf)

To submit comments, email [vetsplazainfo@obcdc.org](mailto:vetsplazainfo@obcdc.org)

The Ocean Beach Community Development Corporation meets monthly on the third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the OB Recreation Center, 4726 Santa Monica Ave.

Citizens at the forum seemed receptive to both designs, but expressed concerns about homelessness, loitering, alcohol consumption and decreased space for groups that rely on the

grassy area to hold events.

KTU+A will use public feedback to come up with a first draft to show the community by late fall, Grosch said.

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Looking  
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Peninsula-area events, May 16-June 26  
**THURSDAY, May 16**

• The League of Women Voters will host a documentary and discussion on affordable healthcare from 2 to 4 p.m.

at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center, 4726 Santa Monica Ave. League meetings are open to non-members and we welcome men. For more information, visit [www.lwvsandiego.org](http://www.lwvsandiego.org).

• The Green Store/Ocean Beach Green Center will host a free film night at 7 p.m., featuring "Gasland," a 2009 documentary by Josh Fox on the controversial process of hydraulic fractur-

ing, or fracking. A discussion takes place afterward on local resources and what can be done. The screening takes place at 4843 Suite "B" Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 225-1083.

**SUNDAY, May 19**

Hollace Jones, artist-in-residence of All Souls' Episcopal Church, will per-

form a concert of Baroque music during the 28th Anniversary Concert celebrating Paul Fritts Opus V, San Diego's unique historically informed pipe organ. The 4 p.m. program will be followed by a complimentary reception. A donation of \$5 is requested for the performance, but no one will be turned away. For more information, contact Geoff Graham at (619) 223-6394, ext.

13, or email [alsouls.music@gmail.com](mailto:alsouls.music@gmail.com).

**THURSDAY, May 23**

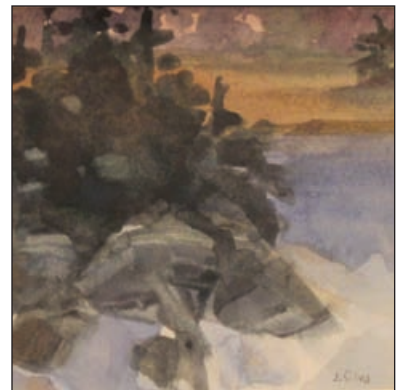
Correia Middle School's award-winning bands will perform the first of their two spring concerts. The concert bands, jazz band, orchestra and flute choir are slated to perform at 6:30 p.m. in the Correia Auditorium. Admission is free. Raffles and concessions benefit the Correia music program.

**THURSDAY, May 30**

Correia Middle School's award-winning bands will perform the second of their two spring concerts. The guitar ensembles are slated to perform at 6:30 p.m. in the Correia Auditorium. Admission is free. Raffles and concessions benefit the Correia music program.

**JUNE 10-26**

The San Diego Continuing Education's West City Campus will host a free, three-week health class in Point Loma. The class, "Health and Wellness for the Aging Process," is geared for those age 55 and older who engage in less to moderately active health regimes and physical activities. The class provides a focus on health content, which is supported by physical activities that include chair and standing exercises, strength training, balance, stretching and stress-reduction techniques. Students should wear appropriate clothing and shoes for physical activity. Classes take place Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. at 3249 Fordham St., Room 124-B. For more information, call (619) 388-1873.



Point Loma artist Jean Silva won first place in miniatures during the May show of the San Diego Watercolor Society with this piece, entitled "Mountain Stream."

People  
in the news**Point Loma artist claims first-place award**

Jean Silva, an artist and resident of Point Loma, took first-place honors for miniatures during the May show of the San Diego Watercolor Society.

Silva's watercolor, entitled "Mountain Stream," was picked by juror Mark Smith for its muted palette and strong range of values. Silva is an active member of the San Diego Watercolor Society, as well as the Point Loma Artists Association. Her work can frequently be seen on display in the area.

The show will continue at the San Diego Watercolor Society's gallery through May 31. The gallery is located at Liberty Station, 2825 Dewey Road.




The gallery is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no cost for admission.

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