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Lion's share of med-pot dispensary applications target Midway, Old Town

By **DAVE SCHWAB** | THE BEACON

Of the 29 applications to operate medical marijuana cooperatives in San Diego received thus far by the city, 17 — more than half — are in applying to set up shop in the Midway District and Old Town areas of City Council District 2.

That creates a bit of a quandary because new city rules and regulations governing the location of legal marijuana cooperatives passed by the City Council earlier this year allow a maximum of four only in any one City Council district.

The new ordinance allows cooperatives only in industrial-zoned areas that

are removed from residential areas. They are not allowed within 1,000 feet of schools, churches, public parks, playgrounds, minor-oriented facilities or one another. This, city officials admit, puts a premium on placement.

"There are a lot of people vying for those four opportunities," said interim District 2 City Councilman Ed Harris.

How to sort through and choose among the multitudinous applicants, most of whom are going to be disappointed, is the next task at hand, said officials.

And, to a certain extent, the hands of

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Interim District 2 City Councilman Ed Harris, right, fields questions and concerns during an informal outreach to residents on May 31 at an Ocean Beach coffee shop. Courtesy photo

Harris keeping his finger on the pulse

Councilman launches community outreach sessions to engage residents with city

By **DAVE SCHWAB** | THE BEACON

Interim District 2 Councilman Ed Harris, with his "aide" (young daughter Morgan) in tow, held an informal coffee outreach on May 31 at Coffee Method on Niagara Avenue in Ocean Beach to step up engagement between residents and city government.

Ocean Beach librarians turned out to pitch the lifeguard-turned-councilman on a plan to expand the outdat-

ed facility at 4801 Santa Monica Ave.

"We have the oldest library in the city," said one librarian, as she unrolled a floor plan done for a revision of the facility, which she said has great potential to become a meeting place for the entire community.

Harris directed her to contact his staff and set up a meeting to talk about how to proceed from here.

One woman broke down in tears as she described a homeless man she'd

encountered who voluntarily does his own cleanups around town.

"I wish there was something you could do to help this man," she said.

Harris was sympathetic.

"Our approach is that we need to provide as much assistance as we can, but it's not an easy solution," Harris said. "There are big problems with mental health."

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Visitors to this year's San Diego County Fair at Del Mar can look forward to plenty of rides, food treats, shows and a "Fab Fair" theme in tribute to the Beatles this year at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Photo by Don Balch

Del Mar Fair returns with 'Fab Four' theme, tempting new food offerings

By **LORALEE OLEJNIK** | THE BEACON

Ladies and gentlemen, the Fair! The San Diego County Fair returns June 7 to July 6 with a "Fab Fair" theme, celebrating 50 years since the Beatles' British Invasion of America.

"Our exhibit is going to be extraordinary," said Linda Zweig, spokesperson for the County Fair. "Every year, we choose a new theme that is attractive to a lot of demographics ... There is something for everyone."

It was 1964 when Paul, Ringo, George and John hit U.S. shores, appearing on the "Ed Sullivan Show" in a pivotal pop culture moment in American history. In addition to tribute-band performances, a special Beatles-themed exhibit will feature photo archives never before seen in California, including John and Yoko's 1969 "Bed-In" for peace.

The Beatles will have to share the stage at this event, however, with the

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Valedictorian Jessica Robertson, left, and salutatorian Zoe Klein will lead the Point Loma High School class of 2014 in commencement exercises on Thursday, June 12. Both students will attend UC Berkeley. Photo by Scott Hopkins

Pointers class of 2014 ready to dive into future headlong

By **SCOTT HOPKINS** | THE BEACON

Point Loma High School valedictorian Jessica Robertson and salutatorian Zoe Klein will lead the class of 2014 graduation on Thursday, June 12, but they also enjoy several shared qualities.

Of course, they are the top two scholars at Point Loma High this year, based on grade-point average — but there is more.

Both are girls, both are headed to UC Berkeley in the fall, both cited the same PLHS teacher as an inspiration and both were active in campus clubs and activities.

Robertson cited a GPA of 4.8 that was blemished by

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OB's new community plan gets thumbs-up from residents

By TONY De GARATE | THE BEACON

Citizens pushing for a new community plan they say would ensure Ocean Beach's small-scale character over the next 20 years were brimming with optimism last week.

At the monthly meeting of the Ocean Beach Town Council on May 28, a few prominent players in the plan's development all but did an early victory lap, expressing with confidence that, after 12 years of consultant studies, public workshops, draft reports and more feedback, the effort was finally winding down.

With virtually all the major civic and neighborhood groups on board — the Town Council formally endorsed the plan last month — no major hurdles appeared

to be on the horizon. The San Diego Planning Commission voted unanimously on May 29 to pass the plan along to the full City Council on June 30.

Participants noted the contrast between Ocean Beach and Barrio Logan, where that community's plan faced the ignominy of being overturned in a city-wide referendum with the defeat of Propositions B and C during the June 3 primary-election balloting.

"I believe this is going to be approved without any major controversy," said Mindy Pellissier, former member of the Ocean Beach Planning Board (OBPB) who has been involved in the plan's development since 2002.

Her remarks were greeted with applause from the Town Council audi-

ence.

"Our goal from the beginning was to achieve consensus within the community," said Pellissier, who has chaired or co-chaired the OBPB's Plan Update Committee from the beginning. "I believe we have a document we can all be happy with."

The Planning Commission endorsed the plan without dissension May 29. What was unexpected was the way it did it, causing supporters to hastily regroup early this week and formulate a strategy to respond.

Plan advocates charge the Planning Commission made changes that undermined Ocean Beach's land-development code, which restricts the size of a new home in certain zones to 70 percent of floor-area-ratio of the lot. Of that amount,

25 percent must be allocated for enclosed garages.

The OBPB has rallied against requests for variances to the rule. Three of the variances are located in the 5100 block of West Point Loma Boulevard, where one-story, 1950s-era concrete duplexes have been replaced with stylish, three-story homes with carports instead of garages.

OBPB members have charged that those variances amount to a de facto rezoning, and some have described the block as an "epicenter" of out-of-scale development in Ocean Beach.

But property owners in that block, who testified before the Planning Commission, said they wanted to preserve their right to ask for a legal variance.

The OBPB was expected to discuss the matter June 4 at its monthly meeting.

IN OTHER TOWN COUNCIL NEWS

• The rotting, termite-infested Ocean Beach sign that greets southbound traffic on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard should be replaced sometime after June 5, said Jim Musgrove, who chairs the OBTC's Community Enhancement Committee. Musgrove thanked San Diego County Supervisor Ron Roberts "for being instrumental" in getting the money to buy the new sign. After the meeting, Musgrove confirmed Roberts' office had provided \$7,500.

• Police plan to attach a surveillance camera to their trailer in the parking lot at the foot of Newport Avenue. The Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, which pays the lease on the trailer for police use, has obtained the camera as a donation from San Diego lifeguards, said Chet

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Legendary skateboarder Tony Hawk, center, signs a skateboard for an admiring fan as city officials and youth gathered for the proclamation of May 29 as Tony Hawk Day at the Robb Field Skate Park in Ocean Beach. Photos by Jim Grant

City officials, mob of fans honor Tony Hawk Day at Robb Field Skate Park

Mayor Kevin Faulconer and City Councilwoman Lorie Zapf honored professional skateboarder Tony Hawk for his local philanthropic contributions during a May 29 ceremony at Robb Field Skate Park in Ocean Beach.

The skate park happened, in part, because of Hawk's financial donations. "It's super-overwhelming," Hawk said about the Tony Hawk Day city proclamation he received. "I never imagined something like that, especially in my hometown."

The native San Diegoan's foundation has raised more than \$5.1 million to help fund 544 skate parks like the one in Ocean Beach, which are used by 4.8 million skaters annually nationwide. Hawk has worked with the American Red Cross, the Make-A-Wish Foundation and other nonprofits.

Hawk said he hoped the honor



bestowed upon him would increase awareness of the need for public skate parks in low-income areas.

A skateboarder since age 14, Hawk, 46, has won numerous competitions and helped build the X-Games into a major event.

Having grown up near a skate park in Del Mar, Hawk said he wanted other children to have the same opportunity.

—Dave Schwab

Behind the scenes: get ready for the summertime gas spike

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

With summer almost here, fun — and higher gas prices — are both likely right around the corner.

There are a variety of reasons why gas prices in Southern California fluctuate throughout the year, especially during summer, when consumers take to the roads in droves for seasonal vacations, according to experts and observers who track such statistics.

One reason for higher summertime gas prices, of which many consumers are not aware, is that gas, too, is seasonal in California, said experts.

"Our (state's) air-quality requirements mandate a special blend of gasoline not used by many, if any, other states in the summer, so basically the California supply is pretty much limited to what California's 17 oil refineries produce," said Marie Montgomery, spokesperson for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Though every year is different, Montgomery said there are seasonal trends in fuel consumption and gas prices that tend to repeat over time.

"How it usually goes is that we get a big spring price hike almost every year," Montgomery said. "That price spike usually peaks in May before Memorial Day."

The reason why spring is sprung where gas price are concerned, Montgomery said, is that springtime is when refineries switch over from one blend of gasoline to another.

"We have two blends of gasoline, a summer blend and a winter blend," she said. "The winter blend is for cooler temperatures and summer is for warmer. There's a certain date, that varies by region, when gas stations are required to start selling the summer blend of gasoline."

The change-over from winter to summer gasoline blends typically isn't an easy transition, she said.

"Refineries have to taper off production of the winter blend and start producing the summer blend every year, and it's difficult to predict how much they're going to need of everything," Montgomery said. "The summer blend is more expensive to produce — by about 12 cents a gallon or so."

Patrick DeHaan, senior petroleum analyst with GasBuddy.com, a Minnesota-based company that operates websites and mobile apps reporting fuel prices to the public, noted California's higher gas prices are a trade-off for cleaner air.

"It's important to remember why it began," he said. "The summer gasoline requirement was a critical part of the Clean Air Act. It was approved with overwhelming support by Congress and signed into law by President George H.W. Bush in 1990. That's why the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulates the volatility of conventional gasoline sold at retail stations during the summer smog season (June 1- Sept. 15) to reduce evaporative emissions that

contribute to smog."

Reformulated Gasoline (RFG), said DeHaan, was mandated for those metro areas with the worst smog beginning in 1995.

"It's blended to burn cleaner than conventional gasoline, reducing emissions of smog-forming and toxic pollutants," he said.

But DeHaan noted there's also a trade-off with the change-over from winter to summer gas blends in terms of price going up in exchange for better performance and gas mileage.

"Cars like warm weather a lot better than the punishing cold," he said. "Winter gas contains more butane, and the fuel diluted with ethanol and/or butane typically lowers fuel economy by 1 to 3 percent due to lower energy content. Gasoline sold in warmer months has a higher energy content, which results in better gas mileage."

"Heat reduces your oil's viscosity and that reduces drag on the engine and increases your gas mileage," he said. "Your car's engine operates more efficiently when the oil flows like water, not sludge."

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PLA recaps key achievements, hears emerging Peninsula issues

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The ever-active Point Loma Association (PLA) held its annual Town Hall meeting at the United Portuguese S.E.S. Hall on May 21 to elect officers and hear updates on activities involving the Unified Port of San Diego, a planned Navy fuel-pipeline project and the San Diego International Airport's north-side redevelopment, which includes a new rental-car center.

PLA chairman Robert Tripp Jackson welcomed the crowd, noting the community service organization's members "do a lot of hard work, and they've been doing it for a long time."

Organized in 1961, the PLA hosted its first membership dinner in 1964. It has striven over the years to improve the aesthetics of the Peninsula, including removing unsightly billboards, planting numerous varieties of trees and creating an eco-friendly garden on medians at Nimitz and West Point Loma boulevards.

Besides beautifying the Peninsula, PLA also works directly with federal, state and local agencies on projects to improve the quality of life for residents.

Following a slideshow depicting PLA improvement projects, new board members were sworn in by interim District 2 City Councilman Ed Harris.

"Every time you drive around, you see the [beautified] boxes, the trees, the medians. What this organization does is really important," said Harris.

Bob Bolton, director of airport design and construction, reviewed construction that is under way on the north side of the airport to add a 21,000-square-foot central distribution center, a new rental-car center in one building and a fixed-base operator building for general-aviation aircraft, while realigning the airport's Washington Street entrance to improve traffic circulation and safety.

"The rental-car building, a \$316 million project, will be completed in August 2015," said Bolton.

He said improvements will include a fire lane, a landscape buffer, a drainage swale, a new sidewalk, street lighting and palm trees.

Bolton said San Diego is the 14th-largest rental-car market in the country and that it's also "the third least-expensive rental market in the top 20."

About 14 percent of travelers arriving at Lindbergh Field rent a car an average of 4.6 days, Bolton said, adding that the new rental-car center will streamline the entire rental process.

"It will take all 80 buses and consolidate them on the north side of the airfield," Bolton said.

Plans for the rental-car center include a restaurant, he said.

"The restaurant is being developed as a shell space with views of downtown, the harbor and the airfield," he said, noting the new restaurant will not be geared specifically toward airport customers, but rather is meant to serve the entire community and be a place where "people can meet and enjoy themselves."

More than 16 rental-car brands will be represented at the new facility, Bolton said. There are also plans for several pieces of public art to adorn the facility.

Unified Port of San Diego CEO Wayne Darbeau said the Port has downsized staff significantly over the last few years, going from 700 employees to 530, while reducing its departments from as many as 20 down to 11 and cutting its executives from 11 to five.

The Port's top official noted the news of late is mostly good.

"The cruise business is coming back and there's been a significant uptick in maritime revenue of \$30 million from the two cruise-ship terminals," Darbeau said.

Joel Valenzuela, the Port's director of maritime operations, pointed out San Diego is one of only two natural, deep-water ports in California.

"The key to our mission is the preservation and development of water-dependent



The Point Loma Association (PLA) held its annual Town Hall meeting on May 21 to apprise members and guests of beautification projects and happenings around the Peninsula. During the event, new PLA members Ted Kay, Chris Jacobs, Clark Burlingame and Dianne Reichardt were formally sworn in to serve on the board. *Courtesy photo*

uses of the bay, including cruise and cargo operations, as well as the maritime industries working the waterfront shipyards, ship repair facilities and the Navy's presence," Valenzuela said.

The really good news, said Valenzuela, is that Disney has announced it will have seven home-ported calls in San Diego next season.

Darbeau characterized San Diego as a "global gateway" for cargo.

He said San Diego is the fourth-largest state port in terms of volume of business,

trailing only Los Angeles, Long Beach and Oakland. He said San Diego is the primary port terminal for Dole fresh fruit as well as being a major shipping point for mangos from Latin America.

Capt. Scott Adams, commanding officer of Naval Base Point Loma, gave a presentation on the Navy's plans to relocate a section of its 17.3-mile fuel pipeline between Naval Base Point Loma and Marine Corps Air Station Miramar that would extend from the coast to Rosecrans Street.

Lifeguards throw tether of life-saving skills to Loma Portal students

With the swimming season under way for many kids, interim District 2 City Councilman Ed Harris, San Diego lifeguards and San Diego Charger Nick Hardwick paid a visit June 2 to Loma Portal Elementary School to teach students about water safety.

Students participated in mock rescues of their peers, and Harris — himself a 25-year veteran lifeguard and former U.S. Marine — presented school principal Glenda Gerde with resourced materials from the National Drowning Prevention Alliance, including reading books about water safety — materials that teachers can now share with their students.

Every day, an average of 10 people die in the United States from unintentional drowning, with 20 percent of them children ages 14 or younger, according to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Nationally, drowning is the second-leading cause of unintentional injury death for children and sixth for



Courtesy photo

people of all ages. In addition, for every child who dies from drowning, another five receive emergency department care for nonfatal submersion injuries.

"It's a lifeguard's job to see that everyone who visits a pool or a beach goes home safely at the end of the day," said Harris. "It's important for these kids to understand at an early age how to be safe around water."

A new national survey shows that people believe they are better swimmers

than they actually are. The survey, conducted for the Red Cross, found that while 80 percent of Americans said they could swim, only 56 percent of the self-described swimmers can perform all five of the basic skills that could save their own lives in the water.

These critical water safety skills, also known as "water competency," are the ability to:

- step or jump into the water over your head;
- return to the surface and float or tread water for one minute;
- turn around in a full circle and find an exit;
- swim 25 yards to the exit; and
- exit from the water.

If in a pool, a swimmer would need to be able to exit without using a ladder.

The San Diego Lifeguard Services Water Safety Days Program is available online at www.sandiego.gov/lifeguards and includes tips on beach, boating and water safety.

— Tracy Cambre-Morales

OBITUARY

Isom, 96, longtime OB resident, star athlete, Army veteran

James Wallis "Wallie" Isom, 96, of Ocean Beach passed away May 21 at home surrounded by family.

He was born May 14, 1918 in Springfield, Mo. Wallie's parents relocated him and his two brothers, Paul (Red) and Joseph, to Ocean Beach in 1921 where he met and married his sweetheart, Bette Jo. They wed at Presidio Park and lived in Ocean Beach, where they raised their family.

Wallie and Bette Jo enjoyed waterskiing, golfing, fishing and relaxing in their Mexican vacation homes in Rosarito Beach and Mulege Baja California Sur with family and friends.

He was an All-American athlete at Point Loma High School, playing baseball, basketball and football. He graduated from PLHS in 1937. While he studied at San Diego State University and worked as a supervisor at defense con-

tractor Convair, World War II broke out, and he was called to service. Despite his supervisors' assurances they could get him out of the draft, Wallie was determined to serve his country, which he did as an Army paratrooper for four years. He served in the 13th Airborne Division from 1942 to 1946.

Wallie retired as a federal firefighter at the Point Loma Naval Electronics Lab complex, where he worked for 30 years. Always a leader, mentor and coach, he took on roles as president of the local federal Firefighter Union F-33, as well



JAMES WALLIS ISOM

as that of fire chief at NEL.

Wallie is survived by children Michael Isom of Laguna Hills and Jerilyn Isom (Jim) of Point Loma; grandchildren Gregory Albertini Jr. of Hong Kong, China; Jayson and Tammy Ebnet of Ocean Beach; and great-grandchildren Nathan Ebnet and Nick Pinto of Ocean Beach.

Reunited with his beloved wife and best friend of 70 years Bette Jo, Wallie will forever be a part of Ocean Beach history and remembered as a giving, humble man.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent to the San Diego Fire-Rescue Foundation or Wounded Warriors San Diego in honor of James Wallis Isom.

A viewing and services were held June 3 at the Greenwood Memorial Park. A celebration of life also took place June 3.

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GRADUATION

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only one “B” in a sophomore honors calculus class.

Robertson’s lofty goals include a double major in dance and either sociology or peace and conflict.

“I think it would be really interesting to do some kind of therapy work, to integrate dance, utilizing sociology or the international relations side of peace and conflict to help adolescents with mental struggles,” she said.

Klein earned a GPA of 4.7.

“My hardest year was my junior year,” Klein said. “I’m pretty good at school and it comes naturally to me.

“I’m going to major in molecular cellular biology with an emphasis on genetics,” she said. “I have no idea what I want to do with that. Maybe go to some foreign country and help them. I don’t want to do

anything with GMOs (genetically modified organisms). And then I want to minor in Spanish and creative writing.”

Both honorees had words of praise for their AP (advanced placement) biology teacher, Sylvia Maas.

“Being in higher AP and honors courses allowed me to have some of the best teachers at Point Loma,” Robertson said. “I’ve never had a teacher more dedicated to teaching from the widespread curriculum, and that class will really help my study habits in college.”

Klein remembers, “She lays a lot of work on you, and it was kind of a sink-or-swim-type of class, so if you don’t read, you’re not going to do well. I would go home, do my homework and go to sleep.”

While at PLHS, “I wanted to do all kinds of different things across the board,” said Robertson of her extracurricular involvement. “I was on the volleyball team as a freshman, was in the musical ‘Grease’ as a sophomore, a member all four years and

president of the Cesar Chavez Club, helped create the club Water Uganda Do? (to raise funds for deepwater well boring in the eastern African nation) and a Link Crew member (welcoming freshmen and other newcomers to PLHS) for three years.”

For Klein, “My freshman and sophomore years I was a cheerleader. Junior year I was really focused on school. I played tennis and bonded with a lot of people, and this year I’m the treasurer for Water Uganda Do?, where we just had a great banquet and raised a lot of money for water wells. I also like to do a lot of outside activities like hiking.”

Both young ladies will be easily recognizable, adorned in white caps and gowns as they lead their maroon-clad class onto Bennie Edens Field for the 89th PLHS commencement exercises at 3 p.m. on June 12.

First-year PLHS principal Hans Becker will make his commencement debut as he hands diplomas to each graduate.

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Barfield, aide to District 2 interim City Councilmember Ed Harris. “It’s another step in our ongoing efforts to clean up that sea wall and make the foot of Newport more visitor-friendly,” Barfield said.

• Construction on the long-delayed second phase of the North Ocean Beach Gateway project should begin by the end of June, Barfield said. The first phase, construction of a plaza at the corner of Sunset Cliffs and West Point Loma boulevards, was completed more than two years ago. But delays in finding a contractor had long frustrated leaders looking forward to the second phase: a paved, wheelchair-

accessible path that meanders north and connects to Robb Field. The endeavor, also commonly referred to as the Entryway Project, should take 45 days to complete, Barfield said.

• The oversize-vehicle ordinance was passed in July of last year, but it’s never been implemented. Now it’s coming back to the City Council in mid-June to be voted on again, said Ian Clampett, aide to Mayor Kevin Faulconer. Enforcement of the ordinance, which prohibits boats, recreational vehicles and trailers from parking overnight on city streets, has been delayed because of objections by the California Coastal Commission. Those issues have been resolved, and the ordinance is largely intact but for some “minor cleanup language,” Clampett said. People who own oversize vehicles can pay \$2 per night to

park on the street up to 72 nights per year, and the law should be in effect by Labor Day, Clampett said.

• Faulconer will host a “Meet the Mayor” event June 24 at 5 p.m. at Pacific Beach Middle School, 4676 Ingraham St.

• Overcast weather may have contributed to the largely uneventful Memorial Day weekend for local police. “It was the easiest holiday event we’ve had in years,” said police Lt. Natalie Stone. Nonetheless, police are beefing up their presence here for the summer. One officer has been added to the Neighborhood Resource Team that deals with local homelessness issues, and two officers from the Juvenile Services Team will soon be working Fridays through Mondays during the day as a two-member beach team, Stone said.

Edward Jones Receives Outstanding Performance in Investment Services Award

The financial-services firm Edward Jones won the 2014 TNS Choice Award for outstanding performance in investment services, according to TNS, a global research consultancy.

The TNS Choice Awards recognize financial-services firms and banks that outperform their competitors in acquiring, retaining and developing clients.

The selection of Edward Jones was based on data provided by more than 6,900 U.S. households with \$100,000 or more in investable assets who participated in TNS’ Affluent Market Research Program. The analysis considered several measures of client acquisition, retention, satisfaction, and client loyalty across a comprehensive set of competing firms to identify top performers. Study results are based on experiences and perceptions of consumers surveyed. Your experience may vary. Rating may not be indicative of future performance and may not be representative of any one client’s experience.

The global research consultancy states that Edward Jones’ superior client experience is based on strong advisor relationships and an extensive branch network of 13,000 financial advisors. The firm earns high client satisfaction scores, which is rewarded with remarkably strong client retention, according to TNS.

TNS advises clients on specific growth strategies around new market entry, innovation, brand switching and stakeholder management, based on long-established expertise and market-leading solutions. With a presence in over 80 countries, TNS has more conversations with the world’s consumers than anyone else and understands individual human behaviors and attitudes across every cultural, economic and political region of the world.

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FAIR

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Fair’s other star, the food.

Known for such delicacies as deep-fried ice crème bars, deep-friend Oreos and roasted turkey legs, imagination and antacid dosages are the only limit to what can, and will be, consumed at the Fair this year.

New on the menu for 2014 are bacon-wrapped Churros, fried chicken skins, a four-patty hamburger on a Krispy Kreme Donut bun and gourmet grilled-cheese sandwiches.

Several hot musical performers will play as part of the Summer Concert Series on the Grandstand Stage. Acts include Third Eye Blind, Smokey Robinson, Toni Braxton and Kenny “Babyface” Edmonds, REO Speedwagon and Matisyahu. Some acts may require purchase of an additional ticket.

A favorite of the kids, the AgriFair exhibit will take place in the Wyland building. Visitors can learn about animals and visit the petting farm and Junior Livestock Auction, where young San Diegans sell the animals they’ve raised over the past year.

Of course, it wouldn’t be the County Fair without contests. Everything from photography to flowers to a Homebrew Competition is in the works as locals vie

for coveted blue ribbons.

The Fair is the largest annual event in San Diego County, drawing more than 1.4 million visitors annually.

The Del Mar Fairgrounds is located at 2260 Jimmy Durante Blvd. in Del Mar. The Fair is closed Mondays and the first two Tuesdays after June 7.

Adult admission is \$14, \$8 for seniors (62+) and children 6-12. Children under six are admitted free. Tickets can be purchased online or at the gate. The “Best Pass Ever” deal is \$24 for all 24 days of the fair. Kids under 12 can gain free admission by reading 10 books and having a teacher or librarian sign off a special reading certificate that is downloadable on the Del Mar Fair’s website. Discount tickets are also available for purchase at Albertsons and Save-On pharmacies. Military discount tickets are available at San Diego military base ticket offices.

Parking is \$10 per vehicle or motorcycle and \$20 for RVs (cash only). Offsite free parking and shuttle service are available at the Del Mar Horsepark, MiraCosta College’s San Elijo Campus and Torrey Pines High School. If looking for an alternative to fighting traffic, Fair Tripper Passes are \$15. These allow guests to ride the Coaster, Sprinter or Breeze round trip and include admission.

For more information and a complete list of events, visit www.sdfair.com.

Why Home Owners Leave Thousands Behind when Selling their homes

SAN DIEGO, A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home. And a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today’s market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don’t get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and worse – financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

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As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. I answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared for a free special report entitled “The 9 step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar.”

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Beacon's annual photo contest returns!

The *Peninsula Beacon's* 20th annual Amateur Photo Contest is back! Enter your best photo portraying the Peninsula area taken since June 2013 and let our readers decide!

Photos will be displayed at the *Peninsula Beacon* booth during the Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival on Saturday, June 28. The public will vote for its favorite pictures, and the winning entry may just be yours!

Prizes will be awarded for the top three photos, which will be published in the July 3 *Beacon*.

The deadline to receive entries is Tuesday, June 24.

CONTEST RULES

- Photos must be taken by an amateur photographer and must have been shot in the 92106 or 92107 ZIP codes between June 2013 and June 2014. Possible locations include Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Shelter Island, Loma Portal or Sports Arena/Midway District. The subjects of eligible photos may include anything in the area suitable for public viewing.

- Please do not email photos. Instead, drop them off or mail them to: *The Peninsula Beacon*, Attn: Photo Contest, 1621 Grand Ave., Suite C, San Diego, CA 92109.

- Retouched, Photoshopped or computer-enhanced photos will NOT be accepted.

- Color or black-and-white prints are eligible. Slides are not allowed. Entries should be no larger than 8 by 10 inches and no smaller than 3 by 5 inches. Please don't send a photo in a frame.



This is last year's contest winner, as voted on by readers during the Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival. The winning shot was this early-morning capture of the sun glistening off the waves underneath the Ocean Beach Pier, snapped by Jarred Davidson.

- Only **ONE** entry per photographer allowed.

- Amateur photographers only, please. A professional category may be on display but is not a part of the judging.

- Include photographer's name, address, phone number, date the photo was taken and a brief description of the subject.

- The safe return of entries is not guaranteed. Remember, these photos will be mounted for public display — expect some wear and tear.

Photos may be picked up at the *Beacon* office, beginning Tuesday, July 1.

SAY 'HI!' AT THE STREET FAIR!

As long as you're visiting the Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival on Saturday, June 28, be sure to come by and check out the *Peninsula Beacon's* booth and say "Hello!"

Our special street fair edition will be delivered to homes and newsracks Thursday, June 26, and more will be available at our booth on June 28 to help you navigate your way around the festival.

Also, be sure to grab a copy of our annual Ocean Beach/Point Loma Visitor's Guide that gives you complete listings of community activities and attractions throughout the year.

HARRIS

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He said "We need to find a balance" regarding giving handouts versus real help aimed at improving peoples' lives.

Harris answered questions from all comers, thanking the dozen or so who turned out for sharing a weekend morning with him.

Asked if it will be hard to go back to being a lifeguard when his interim term as councilman expires in December, Harris said, "No" emphatically, with a smile and laugh.

Might Harris seek something in the way of higher government office at the state level?

"I'd be reluctant to seek a position that would take me out of San Diego," said the veteran lifeguard. "I'm raising these guys (children). That's my top priority. And I've got another five years on the beach and I plan to finish and enjoy that."

Harris said he's had a fun life, traveled a lot and done some purposeful things.

"That's the OB way to live," pointed out a constituent.

A former Marine, Harris talked about how he got involved in politics.

"In the Marines, you learn to take care of the people who work for you," he said. "I had a lifeguard I guarded with for 15 years who tore his hip and had to have it replaced after a cliff rescue. The state put him on disability and took his benefits away from his family. If he'd been on that same rescue as a policeman or firefighter, [the family would] be covered."

That led to lobbying and successful legislation being enacted in Sacramento to put lifeguards on par with police and fire personnel in benefits compen-

sation. It also led to Harris becoming a labor representative to the city for 90 lifeguards.

Asked what his legacy will be, Harris replied, "I'm here to keep the roads getting paved, pipes getting replaced and keeping utilities underground moving forward."

It's the little things he'll be able to do in the limited time he has that will really matter to Harris.

"There's a stop sign to make crossing safer near Loma Portal Elementary that people have been trying to get since my kid was in kindergarten, and they're in fourth grade now," he said. "We've got that moving forward and it's on the 90-day list and will be installed."

Harris said he'd also very much like see a reduction of plastic bags and other single-use plastics, adding, "It's going to happen before I'm out."

The councilman said the plastic "problem" hit him — literally — in the face when he swam into a black plastic bag out in the ocean recently.

Harris said San Diego police officers are underpaid, noting that's become a top priority being addressed citywide.

Queried as to whether he had a take on the controversy over the view of some that SeaWorld San Diego is exploiting orcas in its live shows, Harris replied, "I can't read a whale's mind. I'm not a trainer. But SeaWorld is a huge economic contributor to San Diego and helps a lot of stray birds and marine mammals."

Is it a good thing that the ethical treatment of marine mammals is in the conversation?

"People pushing back on all sorts of issues allows society to meet somewhere in the middle," Harris said. "As long as we do that, I think we can keep moving forward."



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OB, POINT LOMA BANK ROBBER DRAWS 3-YEAR TERM

An Ocean Beach bank robber has been sentenced to three years in state prison after he completed a 90-day diagnostic study in which authorities recommended prison.

Douglas Michael Ellens, 40, was handed the term by San Diego Superior Court Judge Leo Valentine Jr., who reviewed a report by prison officials. Probation was denied on May 23.

Valentine said drug addiction was the reason Ellens robbed three banks in Ocean Beach, Point Loma and Clairemont. He could have received seven years for his guilty pleas in the hold-ups.

Valentine ordered Ellens to pay more than \$1,700 to the Comerica Bank at 3361 Rosecrans St., and more than \$1,000 to the U.S. Bank branch at 4827 Newport Ave., which were robbed on Sept. 12, 2013 about an hour apart.

Ellens received credit for 290 days in jail and was fined \$4,603. Ellens was arrested Sept. 13 in a Midway-area motel room where some of the stolen money was found. A GPS tracking device was placed with the money at the third bank he robbed, which led police to the motel.

No one was injured and no weapon was shown, although the prosecutor said Ellens wrote on two notes that he had a gun. One teller quit after being robbed.

— Neal Putnam

COMMUNITY INVITED TO FETE LOCAL FIRST-RESPONDERS AT BBQ

Enjoy a barbecue with all the fixings at the beach and give local first-responders a pat on the back at the same time on Saturday, June 7.

The Public Safety Appreciation Barbecue is being put on by umbrella group

Respect OB, which is a partnership of the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association Crime Prevention Committee, the Cleaner Streets Initiative and the Ocean Beach Town Council.

Anyone may attend the barbecue from noon to 3 p.m. at Veterans' Plaza at the foot of Newport Avenue. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. The event is free for local lifeguards, police officers and firefighters.

Some seating will be available but it may be a good idea to bring blankets or chairs, organizers said.

For more information, visit obtown-council.org/event/respect-ob-public-safety-appreciation-barbecue.

— Tony de Garate

OBMA SEEKS VOLUNTEERS FOR ANNUAL STREET FAIR

The Ocean Beach MainStreet Association is looking for some helping hands to volunteer in various capacities during the 35th annual Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival on June 28.

Volunteers may sign up for three- to 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, leave a message at (619) 224-4021 or e-mail Obstreetfairvolunteers@gmail.com. Applications may also be downloaded from the OBMA website at www.OceanBeachSanDiego.com.

DANA MIDDLE'S SURF CLUB TO HOST 'ENDLESS SUMMER'

Dana Middle School's Surfrider Club will be showing a family-friendly surf movie, "Endless Summer," at the Dana

auditorium on Friday, June 6, from 5 to 8 p.m.

All are welcome to attend the special screening of Bruce Brown's iconic movie, presented by Dana's Surf Club members. The auditorium will be rocking with hoots and hollers as audience members follow two surfers on their journey to surf summer waves year-round across the globe.

Tickets are \$4 online at www.danaassociation.org or at the door for \$5. Children 5 and under are admitted free.

POINT LOMA STUDENTS FINALISTS IN CONSERVATION FILM CONTEST

Three sets of Point Loma High School students were among the finalists for the city's annual Waste No Water Film Contest Red Carpet Premiere on May 21 at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center IMAX Theater in Balboa Park.

The event, wherein the winning films from 11 finalists were shown on the big screen, is part of an effort to engage student filmmakers in the concepts of water conservation and re-use awareness.

The finalists from Point Loma High:

- Brian Lithicum and Declan Robinson for their film "Water Is as Sweet as Candy,"
- Blake Brubaker and Devon Knox for their film "Wasteland," and
- Kimberly Cole and Louise Johansen School for their film "The Breakup."

Among the judges was widely acclaimed former PLHS visual and performing arts educator Larry Zeiger, BestFest Film Festival.

For more information about the film contest, visit www.sandiego.gov/water/conservation. For more information about water conservation, visit www.wastenowater.org or call (619) 515-3500.

DISPENSARIES

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local planners, the first to review cooperative applications, are tied. Bound by law, to be more precise.

"Our job is to review them (cooperatives) for compliance with the Midway/Pacific Highway Community Plan and the City General Plan," said Midway Community Planning Group chairwoman Melanie Nickel. She said 15 of those 17 cooperative applications are in the sprawling Midway area, which has significant zoning providing for industrial and warehousing uses.

Nickel laid out the requirements for cooperatives under the rules.

"Each one will need a conditional use permit (CUP), which requires a planning-group review," she said. "That means we will primarily be looking at things like the facility's design, functionality and appearance, as well as other issues such as traffic, parking, access, signage, landscaping and general considerations about how the project would fit within the community."

Assessing cooperatives strictly by their land-use qualifications means planning groups will not reopen arguments for or against the use or sale of medical marijuana.

"We will not be evaluating them for compliance with the city's medical-marijuana ordinance; only the city is equipped to do that," said Nickel. "We all know that most of these applicants will not receive a permit because of the numerical and distance restrictions in the ordinance. The city will decide who does and does not get a permit. [Planners] will not be ranking them or expressing a preference for one over another."

In 1996, California voters passed Proposition 215, making it the first state

in the union to allow for the use and sales of medical marijuana. Since then, 19 more states and the District of Columbia have enacted similar laws.

At the federal level, marijuana remains classified as a Schedule I substance under the Controlled Substances Act. Schedule I substances are considered to have a high potential for dependency and no "accepted medical use," making distribution of marijuana a federal offense. In October 2009, the Obama Administration sent a memo to federal prosecutors, encouraging them not to prosecute people who distribute marijuana for medical purposes that are legal under state law.

Harris said local government is presently trapped between a rock and a hard place in regulating cooperatives because overlapping jurisdictions essentially have relegated medical marijuana use to a quasi-legal state.

"Federal and state governments have put us in kind of an awkward position," he said. "We want to provide safe access for those who need it. In my personal opinion. It would be a whole lot easier if [permitting] just went through a pharmacy. Unfortunately, we don't have that luxury right now."

Constituents have told Harris there are upward of 20 marijuana cooperatives now operating illegally in beach areas.

"There seems to be little we can do to keep that from happening until we get these four [cooperatives] up and running," Harris said. "Then we can turn to enforcement of the illegal ones."

Nickel said as soon as paperwork comes in on cooperative applicants, the Midway planning group will begin reviewing them, either at regular or special meetings — whatever the need dictates.

"At this point, we have not received complete paperwork on any of them," she said. "So we have not docketed any of them for review."



Donald Lee Preece
1932-2014

Born July 18, 1932 in West Virginia, Don moved to San Diego in 1939. He attended Ocean Beach Elementary, Dana Junior High and Point Loma High School where he lettered in track and was part of the cheerleading squad. After high school, he attended San Diego City College where he pledged Alpha Delta. He later graduated from the Regional Police Academy. He was an avid outdoorsman who loved the ocean and the woods. His name appears on the original plaque at the Sheriffs' shooting range known as Duffytown. Don was associated with Law Enforcement for over 35 years. He worked in the packaging trade for 33 years where his specialty was Mexican and Latin American transactions. He is survived by his wife and high school sweetheart, Barbara, his three sons, Mark, Scott and Dennis all of San Diego. He had six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and was proud of them all. His favorite quote was from Hunter S. Thompson: "Life should not be a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a pretty and well reserved body, but rather to skid in broadside in a cloud of smoke, thoroughly used up, totally worn out, and loudly proclaiming Wow! What a Ride!" That is how he lived his life. There will be no formal services per his request.

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COMMENTARY

Dubious CIF ruling sinks canines into Pointers' baseball playoff hopes

By SCOTT HOPKINS



Point Loma High School baserunner Jordan Goulet (No. 11) prepares to score against University City High as the Centurion catcher awaits the throw. The Pointers won 10-9 on a walk-off hit by Jayson Pappas.

Photo by Scott Hopkins

was snubbed.

Yet, the Pointers' late win streak included two wins over Madison (6-5 and 4-0).

A closer look at the results of the Pointers' tough pre-season schedule offers further evidence of the team's quality.

The Pointers lost their season-opener to 8th-ranked Helix (4-2), then played D-I 8th-seed Montgomery to a 4-4 tie, suspended after 12 innings.

Next, it was 9th-ranked Vista, now an Open Div. No. 6 seed, which edged the Dogs 1-0.

Then, Div. I No. 10 seed Steele Canyon hung a 5-2 loss on the Pointers.

Close games against quality opponents.

Next came victories against No. 17-

ranked Eastlake, a D-II playoff seed, and Mira Mesa, which became a No. 8 Open Division seed.

The Dogs blew out Central (El Centro) 12-2, and the Spartans went on to be the No. 1 seed in Div. IV.

Cathedral Catholic, ranked No. 2 in the county and featuring the nation's likely first-round professional baseball draft pick, pinned a 5-1 loss on the Pointers.

St. Augustine, which earned a No. 1 seed in Div. I, spanked the Dogs in a 6-1 City Conference tournament game.

And so it goes ... the Pointers playing game after game against many of the county's best teams, winning a few and losing more, often by just a few runs.

Apparently, the CIF Selection Committee didn't take as close a look at the Pointers' performance.

At season's end, MaxPreps pegged the Pointers as the 24th-best prep baseball team in San Diego and the 6th-best team in Div. II.

Another league champion (16th-ranked Hilltop: 11-19 overall) received an automatic Div. II berth.

The CIF Selection Committee admitted 52 total teams to the playoffs, including 12 in PLHS' Div. II.

The Pointers weren't one of them ... and that stinks.

Someone owes these kids an apology, but I would advise them not to hold their breath awaiting one.

— Scott Hopkins is a sportswriter for the San Diego Community Newspaper Group.

Two PLHS netters finish dominant season as CIF champs in doubles

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON



Courtesy photo

A pair of state-ranked PLHS youth tennis veterans teamed up to win the boys' CIF doubles championship recently on the local Barnes Tennis Center courts.

Oddly, the duo are both freshmen who never played doubles as members of the Pointer tennis squad.

Instead, Keegan Smith and Ivan Thamma played singles for the Pointers, both becoming instrumental in the team's 14-5 overall match record, including an 11-1 Eastern League mark, good for a first-place tie with Serra.

Individually, Smith won 42 of 43 matches over the season, while Thamma, who missed some matches for US Tennis Association events, won 30 of his 32 encounters.

And once they hooked up, they never lost a set.

Their first venture was league finals, where they smoked their Serra opponents 6-0 and 6-2.

Then, in CIF, they dispatched Coronado (6-1 and 6-0), Canyon Crest (6-1 and 6-1), Del Norte (6-2 and 6-3 in the quarterfinals), La Costa Canyon (6-2 and 6-4 in the semifinals) and county power Torrey Pines (7-6 and 6-3) in the finals.

"Winning CIF didn't really kick in until later that night," Smith said, "and then we were ecstatic. It was just a great experience."

Thamma agreed.

"It was a feeling of relief," Thamma said, "because we wanted to win CIF not

Point Loma freshmen Ivan Thamma, left, and Keegan Smith hold their CIF doubles tennis trophies after defeating Torrey Pines in the finals. The duo never lost a set during their title run.

just for us, but for our school and our coach (Mark Truver)."

Thamma is currently ranked No. 9 (singles) and No. 2 (doubles) in US Tennis Association's Boys 16 Southern California points standings. Smith is at No. 34 (singles) and No. 17 (doubles).

At the team's recent banquet, Smith was voted Most Valuable Player, while Thamma gathered Rookie of the Year honors.

Truver noted his two champions, who carried the team, complement each other with different personalities. Smith, at 6-foot-1, also played junior varsity basketball for the Pointers and is known for his highly competitive nature, while Thamma is considered an even-tempered competitor.

Thamma recalls telling Smith, "Let's play doubles. We can win this."

And win they did.

SPORT SHORTS

PLHS SAILING TEAM CLINCHES YET ANOTHER CUP

The PLHS sailing team, fresh from its National Championship Mallory Cup (fleet race) win on San Diego Bay, headed to Seabrook, Texas over the Memorial Day weekend to wage another challenge for the Baker Cup (team race) — and won again.

The Baker Cup event required each of the 11 participating schools to sail three boats in each race with no more than nine student sailors on its roster. With six persons needed to race, teams were allowed three alternates to adjust for wind conditions and other variables.

Races were sailed in 13 foot-plus FJ (Flying Junior) dinghies.

A different team-scoring system left the Pointers atop the standings with a 14-3 record. Second was Annapolis High School (13-4), and St. George's School

finished third (11-6).

Skippers Trevor Hecht, Will La Dow and Scott Sinks — all seniors — finished their prep careers. Crew members included juniors Jennifer Johnston, Mercedes McPhee, Rebecca and Johannes McElvain. Sophomore Megan Lansdale completed the Pointers' eight-person team.

This marks the seventh Baker Cup win for PLHS since 2003.

— Scott Hopkins

J.A., CORTEZ RACING SLATE SECOND ANNUAL SAILING REGATTA

Junior Achievement of San Diego County and Cortez Racing Association (CRA) will team up for the Junior Achievement Regatta from Marina Cortez at Harbor Island on Saturday, June 14. CRA, a nonprofit organization that promotes sailboat racing, announced Junior Achievement as this year's charity beneficiary.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PLHS stadium lighting, PA system funds better spent on other needs

We have been big supporters of Point Loma High School through the years. We both attended PLHS in the 1950s, as did our four children in the '70s and three of our grandchildren in the '90s.

We have kept up on the negative issues caused by nighttime activities at other schools with lighted stadiums. These include the many problems that can result from large crowds getting together after dark in an area that is not set up to handle a crowd. Another problem resulting from night games is a major increase in traffic in an already-congested neighborhood. Virtually all of the parking is off campus, which impacts the surrounding neighborhood. And there is no way that the glare of these huge sets of lights on 90-foot poles can be diminished enough not to be an intrusion into the surrounding homes.

PLHS is the most overcrowded of any high school in the San Diego Unified School District. Until this problem is solved, we support increasing the number of athletic fields available for student use during the daytime, including those at Correia Middle School and Dana Middle School.

There seem to be so many problems with expanding field use and capacity at PLHS that we hardly know where to begin. We can start by letting the students know we care about their welfare. We hope they respect and care about the community of Loma Portal, as well. Many people still ask what the Support

Our Neighborhood versus Save Our Neighborhood signs are all about. The answer is, there are over 500 area households who oppose lights and expanded public-address system at PLHS stadium. We do support spending money on classroom improvements, field upgrades and student parking.

Jon and Joan Cunningham
Point Loma

Maintain the character of Loma Portal

I read with interest two seemingly unrelated [letters to the editor] in the most recent issue of the *Beacon*. David Dick wrote quite eloquently about the concerns many Loma Portal residents have in regard to the PLHS stadium expansion.

He discussed how the proposed changes would affect the community.

[In a news story in the same edition, "Street-name curiosity turns into community project, Jan. 16 *Beacon*, Page 2], we read about the new book "Reading Between the Lampposts: The Literary Giants of Loma Portal," a book written by members of the Loma Portal community who have pride in their neighborhood. Neighbors came together to compile information about the authors for whom their streets were named. The book itself is named after a distinctive feature of the neighborhood, the lampposts in many of the neighborhood's intersections.

The unique aspects of our neighborhood are exactly what David and other

Save Our Neighborhood supporters are trying to protect. We want a neighborhood where people come together to work on projects such as this. We want a neighborhood where families walk their dogs and teach their children how to ride bikes. We want a neighborhood that is safe enough for children to play outdoors until the lampposts start to glow. Introducing a commercial venture into the midst of our neighborhood will ruin these special features that inspired many of us to move here and some of us to never leave.

Michelle Leff
Loma Portal



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PLHS SWIMMER SCORES
ALL-AMERICAN TIMES IN POOL

PLHS swimmer Jason O'Brien's attempt to set a county record at the recent CIF finals fell short, but the USC-bound senior still turned in All-American times.

O'Brien finished second in Div. II in both the 200-meter and 500-meter freestyle events, qualifying for All-American status in each.

His time of 1:39.44 in the 200-meter is the 56th-fastest time in the U.S. this year.

In the 500-meter, his time of 4:22.70 in the 500-meter ranks as the sixth-fastest time in the nation to date. O'Brien had set his eyes on the county record (4:21.10), which he beat at a meet in Texas earlier in the season.

In both CIF events, O'Brien was bested by Mt. Carmel senior and Auburn University-bound Grant Schenk, who won the 200-meter by 1.41 seconds and the 500-meter by 0.61 of a second.

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Stephanie and Ted Zimmerman hold up their *Beacon* at the Keukenhof Tulip Festival in Amsterdam. Stephanie and Ted are lifelong Point Loma residents and longtime *Beacon* readers. They traveled with their daughter and her husband to London, Paris and Amsterdam.



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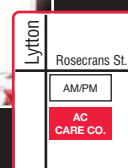
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Espresso Cucina's décor features clean lines and a symmetrical color scheme.

Courtesy photo

OB's Espresso Cucina serves up new interior and fare

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN | THE BEACON

Italian cuisine always seemed to work for the old Espresso Pizza. The popular Ocean Beach eatery served it with speed and pride as far back as the early 1970s. It built its reputation for service well before then, when it first opened as a malt shop in the 1940s.

Time marches on, and the malt shop and pizza place are gone. In their steads Espresso Cucina, recently reopened after a four-month facelift that features a new chef, artwork by local artists and a respect for what the co-owner sees as a new Ocean Beach vibe.

Chris Stavros and his wife, Adriana Alcaraz, owners of OB's Olive Tree Marketplace, bought the restaurant last year upon the former owner's retirement. Pizza, of course, is a staple (for \$12, (the customers get to make their own 14-inchers), and more than 80 entries, including beer and wine, dot a menu that features favorites such as smoked salmon and veal Parmigiana.

The Stavros family work ethic and Ocean Beach have essentially grown up together — and Stavros said the eatery's upgrade reflects the change in the neighborhood's climate.

"You're seeing a huge influx of won-

derful restaurants coming in in OB," he said. "You're finding people refining their taste buds, demanding higher-end foods and better product. It's the same in the craft-beer industry, too. We've noticed the trends among young owners and we went for it to give the city what it wants."

Jose Lares, formerly at Avanti's in La Jolla, will cook your dinner.

• **ESPRESSO CUCINA** is located at 1776 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., and is open from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. every day except Tuesdays. Further information is available at (619) 224-2227 or espressocucina.com.

Rockin' and shakin' the crowd: Danyavaad, The Shimmy Sisters continue mesmerizing tradition

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

When it comes to the ultimate feast of theatrical sight and musical sound, nothing comes close to Danyavaad and The Shimmy Sisters. Technically described, it's a mix of Middle Eastern sounds and belly dancers. But in truth, this is closer to a rock extravaganza.

Guitar/sitar hero Greg Vaughn, as well as dancers/acrobats Leilania and Ocean Beach native Adelaide Marcus, provide both melody and spectacle and — in the case of the dancers — large

snakes. Backed by the rhythm section of percussionist Gabriel Penix and Sandy Bagri, the group this month releases its long-awaited second album, "Nine Levels of Bliss."

"It's been six and half years since our first album, 'March of the Gypsies,'" said Vaughn. "It was well worth the effort. We're really happy with the music. But to give you an idea of how long it took to get this project completed, I had finished some of my basic tracks for this album

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THE COSMOPOLITAN RESTAURANT ADDS SUNDAY BRUNCH

The historic Cosmopolitan Restaurant in Old Town is unveiling a new brunch menu on Sunday, May 18, which combines traditional American favorites with Mexican breakfast staples that will be sure to delight hungry brunch-goers of all ages.

"One of the oldest hotels in California, The Cosmo isn't just a beautifully restored building; we blend history with specially prepared dishes to provide an excellent dining experience that is unlike any in Old Town," said Chuck Ross, owner and operator of the Cosmo.

Guests dining on May 18 will receive a special \$2-off per person discount if they mention the secret word "Victorian."

Served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays, the extensive menu features

moderately priced dishes, such as the Polenta Cake Florentine for \$9.95 and the Goat Cheese Veggie Omelet for \$8.95. Some of the must-try midday offerings include the BLT&A sandwich, the Savory Waffle Sandwich and the Monte Cosmo Sandwich, which features ham, turkey and Swiss cheese on brioche bread dipped in egg batter, pan fried and dusted with powdered sugar.

"The brunch menu was created to incorporate the newest culinary trends by using fresh fruits, vegetables and spices from the Cosmo's garden, much like former residents Albert Seeley and Juan Bandini would have done in the 1870s," continued Ross.

Visitors can indulge in mimosa offerings, such as Ysidora's Mimosa with champagne, Triple Sec and cran-

berry juice, topped with a lemon twist and the Blushing Mimosa, made with champagne, orange juice, pineapple juice and grenadine. Other drink options include red sangria, margaritas and Bloody Marys.

The Cosmo's new menu also serves up distinctive signature dishes, including the popular Fried Chicken and Churros, Piggy Grilled Cheese, and Biscuits & Gravy. À la carte breakfast staples such as Ol' Fashioned French Toast, Seeley's Buttermilk Slapjacks and Eggs Your Way, are also notable highlights on the menu.

Guests can enjoy specialty dishes like The No-Brainer -- braised short ribs eggs benedict topped with crispy onions and house-made horseradish hollandaise sauce. The menu also features Mexican dishes such as mole chi-

laquiles and huevos rancheros.

Children 12 and under can enjoy chocolate chip pancakes, cinnamon French toast, breakfast burrito, scrambled eggs and griddle potatoes, chicken fingers, and grilled cheese, each for \$4.95

The Cosmopolitan Restaurant & Hotel is a meticulously restored 1870s-era restaurant and 10-room bed and breakfast hotel overlooking Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Guests can choose to enjoy brunch al fresco in the lush orchard setting of the courtyard or indoors in the historic sala — the scene of many of early San Diego's most elegant and extravagant parties. For reservations, call 619-297-1874 or visit www.oldtowncosmopolitan.com.



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The Ocean Beach Historical Society held its 2014 Wisteria Garden Party and Fundraiser recently to bring together members and guests, left, for another successful social mixer that included food, drink and entertainment. The OBHS marked its 20th year of the event. The garden of a historical cottage under the largest wisteria canopy in Ocean Beach was the backdrop for a live auction and drawing for prizes donated by local businesses and friends of the OBHS. Colorfully clad partygoers joked with OB clown Dreamin Mimi, listened to former 1948 Pacific Shores owner Evelyn Church tell stories and looked at historic photos of Ocean Beach.

Courtesy photos by Kathy Blavatt



Midway planners, city continue to mold updated community plan

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Midway-Pacific Highway community planners continued their evaluation of urban-design options for changing the texture of their community during the ongoing update of the group's community plan.

The community plan for the Midway-Pacific Highway Corridor, which provided land-use designations and policies guiding future development, hasn't been updated since 1991.

The Midway-Pacific Highway Corridor is a hodgepodge of commercial, industrial, office and warehouse land uses, plus limited residential. The district is in a transitional area that borders Old Town, Point Loma, Pacific Beach and downtown San Diego.

Community and city planners are collaborating on reworking the plan, viewed as the blueprint for commercial and residential development in the congested corridor.

City planner Tait Galloway, who has been guiding local planners through the community plan update, has said the plan update's objective is to "redefine the community's character while providing for alternative modes of travel moving

forward."

Galloway and other traffic engineers have been introducing planners to the latest urban-design concepts geared toward making streets "look and feel more pedestrian oriented."

Midway-Pacific Highway planners have been examining each of the planning area's subdistricts, which include the sports arena, Kemper, Dutch Flats, Camino Del Rio, Channel, Lytton, Kurtz and Hancock transportation-corridor areas.

Group chairwoman Melanie Nickel said one of the ideas behind the community plan is to "mix the uses in the community so that people are walking through."

Nickel said she'd also like to see "something a little more realistic" in terms of what can be done to improve streetscape in the congested Midway District.

She said it also would be nice to find a way to change Midway street circulation so that "everybody wouldn't have to use Rosecrans to get anywhere."

Galloway pointed out that possible changes in the community plan update now under discussion "are all conceptual at this point."



Danyavaad and The Shimmy Sisters is poised to release its second album, "Nine Levels of Bliss," this month. *Courtesy photo*

SHIMMY

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before the last one was released in 2008," he said.

The album updates the band's basic sound mix of sitar, bass and drums, with the addition of violin and other musical flourishes. Some parts of the disc border on psychedelia.

"One of the biggest differences is that the girls are way more involved than they were on the first album. They do some spoken intros, vocals and even some percussion," Vaughn said.

While the music is rooted in Middle Eastern folk traditions, Vaughn said their sound has broad appeal. "We've gone over well at all different types of events, from rock festivals to restaurants," said Vaughn. "We always do real well. If we're given the chance."

He considers misconceptions about the group.

"People often assume we just sort of sit there and play our music, sort of as a background thing. But that's not it at all. I'm just as likely to be rolling on the floor with my sitar, like a rock star, if the moment is right. We've had promoters come up after a show and tell us that they had been initially afraid to hire us because they didn't know what sort of show to expect but were really happy with what they said they saw and heard."

Vaughn acknowledges there is an air of circus around their shows, which he considers positive.

"The fact that we are so exotic always pulls in big crowds when we perform at big events, even at things like a Renaissance faire," he said.

Vaughn said the troupe puts a lot of work into making its concerts a unique experience.

"It's more than just the music or even the belly dancers," he said. "There's costumes and snakes and fire and swords and so on. I might be running around like Eddie van Halen. It's a show. You put us on at a large event and we will outdraw just about anything, simply because we're the weirdest thing there."

Although he said he is thrilled with the reactions the group has received for the mix of dance and music, Vaughn considers the occasional comedic mishap during performance to be among his favorite moments.

"We work with really good-natured snakes. They're just great," Vaughn said. "But sometimes they get a little rambunctious and begin to wander a bit. On the dancers, it's not so bad. The dancers can readjust the snakes as needed. However, when they occasionally put the snakes on me, there can be humorous situations. I've had a snake wrap itself around my sitar neck while I tried to play. For the band, as well as the audience, as you can imagine, it was high comedy. I'm going to take a guess and say that's probably a hazard not a lot of other players have had to deal with."

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2014-00008667-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, CALLEY CALLAHAN, In Pro Per 3268 GOVERNOR DRIVE, SUITE 248 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 619-602-3382 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM CALLEY CALLAHAN FOR MINOR MADISON FRANCES PETRONIO FROM MADISON FRANCES PETRONIO TO MADISON FRANCES PETRONIO-CALLAHAN THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JUN 20, 2014 TIME: 9:30 AM DEPT 46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 29 JUNE 05, 12 AND 19, 2014

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-013886 Fictitious Business Name(s): RANCHO COMMUNICATIONS located at: 1980 E. VALLEY PARKWAY ESCONDIDO, CA. 92027 is registered by the following: WILLIAM A. JOYCE This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: WILLIAM A. JOYCE Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 19, 2014 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2014

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-012469 Fictitious Business Name(s): RICARTS PHOTOGRAPHY located at: 1862 ALTA VIEW DR SAN DIEGO, CA. 92139 is registered by the following: RICARTE LOPEZ LUNA This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 01/02/2013 Registrant Name: RICARTE LOPEZ LUNA Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 02, 2014 ISSUE DATES: MAY 30 JUNE 05, 12 AND 19, 2014

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-011923 Fictitious Business Name(s): MARCY'S MEXICAN FOOD located at: 756 VENTURA PL. STE A SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: MARCELA QUINTANA DIAZ This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 04/06/2010 Registrant Name: MARCELA QUINTANA DIAZ Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 28, 2014 ISSUE DATES: MAY 15, 22, 29 AND JUNE 05, 2014

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-014919 Fictitious Business Name(s): CORREA ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES located at: 2367 EAST JEWETT ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is registered by the following: DIANE CORREA This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 04/21/2014 Registrant Name: DIANE CORREA Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 30, 2014 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 05, 12, 19, AND 26, 2014

Hooking up renters with TV-access consumer tips

By **ALAN PENTICO**
Special to The Beacon
When it comes to TV access today, consumers have numerous options in addition to their local cable company.



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Viewers can watch their favorite TV shows on network websites through streaming services like Netflix or Hulu Plus and through satellite service providers.

One of those options — satellite service from companies like Dish Network and DIRECTV — involves installing equipment outside your home.

So what does opting for satellite TV mean for apartment and condominium residents or single-family-home renters?

Renters who want satellite service are supported in their choice by Federal Communications Commission rules. The FCC says anyone renting his or her home has the right to install a satellite

dish or a receiving antenna.

The federal agency's guidelines also state that a landlord is prohibited from imposing restrictions that prevent or delay installation, maintenance or use of an antenna or satellite dish. In most cases, requirements to get approval before an installation are prohibited, according to the FCC.

However, the property owner does have the right to impose some restrictions on the installations, like for safety reasons or the preservation of historic areas.

Details may be explained in your lease or rental agreement.

Generally, the rental guidelines for having a satellite dish are straightforward.

The dish must be one meter or less in diameter and it must be installed only in an area leased by the tenant. That means the dish must be in the satellite subscriber's residence or on his or her balcony, patio or terrace.

For single-family homes, permissible areas include the house, patio, yard or similar areas.

A satellite dish cannot be placed in an apartment or condominium complex's common areas, like on the roof or exterior walls.

The installation must be performed by a professional and take into consideration safety, interference and potential alterations of the property.

For example, the dish must be secured safely to a

heavy object or tripod, and the dish installation can't interfere with the complex's own telecommunications and electrical systems.

And, if the signal transmission from the dish requires a cable, the line must run flat under a door-jamb or windowsill or via other industry-standard methods so that it does not alter the residence or the use of the door or window.

Finally, when a renter moves, the satellite equipment must be taken out. The

resident would be responsible for the cost of repairing any damage that occurs in the removal process.

As with any modifications to your rental home — whether it's an apartment in a large complex or a single-family home — checking with your landlord first is advised.

— *Alan Pentico is executive director of the San Diego County Apartment Association.*

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Is the monarch's garden reign in jeopardy?

By LINDA MARRONE | THE BEACON

I have several milkweed plants that attract abundant numbers of monarch butterflies to my garden, and I recently noticed several newly "hatched" monarchs that had just emerged from their chrysalises. The pleasing sight of these brightly colored creatures drying their new orange, black and white wings prompted me to do some research on them; and what I read was quite sad. It appears that monarch butterfly numbers have declined drastically in the past few years and that scientists are worried they are on the verge of disappearing altogether.

The monarch butterfly (*Danaus plexippus*) is a robust species that has one of the longest migration patterns in the insect world. Literally hundreds of millions are known to migrate to central Mexico, Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange County and Santa Barbara from all over the country and Canada each year to roost for the winter months, but these numbers are dropping at an alarming rate. A recent CBS News report reflects that the monarchs covered 1.65 acres of the pine and fir forests west of Mexi-

co City last winter. That's down from 2.93 acres last year and a decrease from a record 44.5 acres in 1996.

Monarchs need the milkweed plant to survive, as it is the only plant on which they will lay their eggs. Scientists say the use of herbicides to eradicate weeds (including milkweed) from farmlands and public roadways is one of the main reasons the monarchs are disappearing, along with illegal deforestation in Mexico and severe winter weather. Farmers are growing genetically altered crops designed to withstand the effects of herbicides, so when these crop fields are sprayed with herbicides, only the weeds are affected. The use of herbicides has increased over the years amid this process, and it appears to be killing off the monarch population.

When the monarch eggs hatch, the larvae grow into caterpillars that feed on the milkweed leaves, which contain a milky sap that makes them poisonous and unattractive to predators. After eating the leaves, the caterpillars form chrysalises, and their metamorphosis is complete when the monarchs emerge.

The milkweed I grow in my garden is *Asclepias tuberosa*, commonly known

as butterfly weed. It is native to eastern North America. Green Gardens Nursery in Pacific Beach, at 4910 Cass St., has just begun stocking narrowleaf milkweed (*Asclepias fascicularis*) and showy milkweed (*Asclepias speciosa*), both native plants I plan to add to my garden. All milkweed is drought-tolerant and will attract bees and beneficial insects to your garden.

— Linda Marrone is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker, and she specializes in historic real estate. She is a historic homeowner and co-founder of the Secret Garden Tour of La Jolla. Her garden was featured on the tour in 2001. You can take a tour of Linda's garden on www.LindaMarrone.com.



Industry is cited as a major reason for the monarch butterfly's decline.

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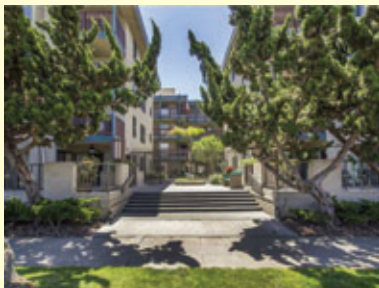
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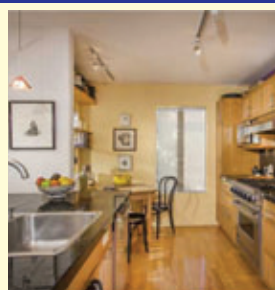
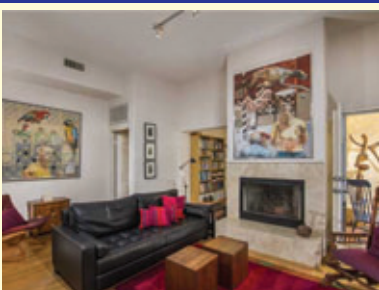
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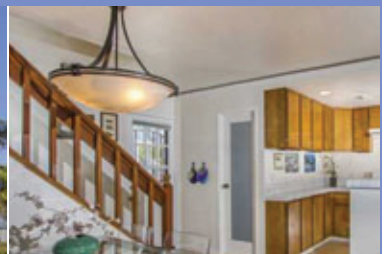
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WHAT'S AHEAD?

Peninsula-area events, June 6-June 28
June 6-8

The Point Loma American Cancer Society Discovery Shop will hold an "In the Kitchen" event on Friday, June 6 from

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, June 8 from noon to 4 p.m. The store is located at 3609 Midway Drive, Suite C. There will be lots of gadgets, cookbooks, cookware and accessories offered. All proceeds go to cancer research and education. A free weeklong salon is available for cancer survivors. Volunteers and donations are welcome. For more information, call (619) 224-4336.

SUNDAY, June 8

Shades Oceanfront Bistro will host a pet-adoption event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shades received the 2014 Animal Compassion Award from The San Diego Humane Society in March, and with The Food Network recently doing a dog-themed show at Shades (airing next season), event organizers are hoping for a healthy turnout. Participating organizations include Second Chance Dog Rescue,

Labrador Rescuers, SD Spaniel Rescue and Almost Home Animal Rescue. Shades is located at 5083 Santa Monica Ave., No. 1E. For more information, visit www.ShadesOB.com.

THURSDAY, June 12

Point Loma Assembly Tea from 4 to 6 p.m. at 3035 Talbot St., featuring entertainment by the wildly popular Pizarro Brothers. The Pizarro Brothers began

studying classical music at the age of 3 and a half. They started performing duets on one piano in 2003, when Dominic was 7 years old and Angelo 4. The duet has been featured on CBS, Fox News and KUSI and has performed for numerous charities and special events, including Make-a-Wish Foundation and the Ronald McDonald House Charities. The musicians have been inspired by music greats like Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck, Ray Charles and Billy Strayhorn. Admission for non-members is \$15. For more information, visit www.pointlomaassembly.org.

• Point Loma High School will host its 89th graduation at Bennie Edens Field, 3 p.m. All guests enter through Voltaire Street entrance only. Ticketed guests arrive at 2 p.m. Seniors arrive at gym at 1 p.m. Attendance will be taken at 1:15 p.m. All graduates must be present at this time.

SATURDAY, June 14

Solar 101 workshop and educational luncheon, 11 a.m. to noon, Marina Village Center, 1936 Quivira Way, Designed to educate homeowners on the benefits of solar power and the technological evolution of solar-based energy generation. (800) 785-5482. sullivansolarpower.com.

June 14-15

Calling all wooden boats. On June 14-15, Koehler Kraft will continue its 24th Father's Day weekend tradition of hosting San Diego's Wooden Boat Festival. The Wooden Boat Festival is a rare opportunity for the public and wooden boat enthusiasts to view these crafts up close. The Wooden Boat Festival welcomes vessels of any size and in any stage of their restoration process, with spaces available in and out of the water. Additional family-friendly activities include free steamboat rides, live music, food and beverages and crafts projects hosted by local vendors. Koehler Kraft is a boatyard and marina located on Shelter Island. All proceeds from the festival benefit Challenged America, a recreational rehabilitation, adaptive-sailing program which was launched by disabled veterans in 1978. For more information and to register, visit www.koehlerkraft.com/wbf.

WEDNESDAY, June 18

The Point Loma Republican Women Federated will host its monthly luncheon meeting at 10 a.m. at Point Loma Café, located at 4865 Harbor Drive. The program will be "Meet your Republican Central Committee Representatives and Learn How They Represent You." A no-host lunch follows, and guests are welcome. For more information, call Marilyn at (619) 222-9532.

THURSDAY, June 19

The Ocean Beach Historical Society is celebrating an important historical gift to the Peninsula by hosting a presentation on the 105th anniversary of Collier's Parklands. The event will feature John Noble, Richard Dhu and Kathy Blavatt. In 1909, D.C. Collier's dream of a park for the future children of his beloved community was on its way to being established. More than a century later, parks on the property include Collier Park, the Point Loma Native Plant Reserve, the Ocean Beach Community Garden and Cleator Park (ballfields). Learn about the parks' turbulent past, including areas that lost protection as designated parkland. Also hear about the home for unwed mothers that sat on the parkland's site for decades. The program takes place at 7 p.m. at the Point Loma United Methodist Church, located at 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. For more information, visit www.obhistory.wordpress.com.

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