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## HOW IT ALL BEGAN ...

Cabrillo Festival will re-create his historic landing, celebrate cultural melting pot

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

What must it have been like for famed Portuguese explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the first European explorer to discover America's West Coast, to step foot on Ballast Point in Point Loma on Sept. 28, 1542 and plant a flag claiming it for Spain?

Now you can stop imagining and re-experience the event the way it actually happened.

Fast-forward 472 years to the 51st annual two-day Cabrillo Festival in Point Loma on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28.

The highlight of the annual historic festival, of course, is the re-enactment of Cabrillo's landing on the shores of San Diego Bay with actors in period garb representing Cabrillo, his soldiers and priests landing and claiming the land.

A Portuguese navigator sailing under the flag of Spain, Cabrillo discovered San Diego Bay while searching for the Strait of Anian, a mythical all-water route across North America. Shortly after he left what would become San Diego, Cabrillo died of an infection on the islands outside Santa Barbara.

"We're going back in time and commemorating the voyages of exploration along the coast of California and Cabrillo's arrival in San Diego," said Idalmiro

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Among the highlights of the annual Cabrillo Festival, above, is the re-enactment of his landing at what is now Ballast Point in Point Loma. Actors in period garb will help bring the historic moment to life for visitors. (Courtesy photo by James Floyd) The festival also celebrates a mix of cultures with dancing, song and food, left. (Photo by Paul Hansen)



After four years, the San Salvador scaffolding has started to come down. Over the next few months, preparations for her launch will take place. Then the rigging process will begin. Courtesy photo

## Replica of Cabrillo's ship, San Salvador, nearly ready

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Visitors at the annual Cabrillo Festival can take another nostalgic journey back in time by heading down to The Maritime Museum of San Diego to check out a replica of the famed Portuguese explorer's vessel.

A full-size, fully functional and historically accurate \$6.2 million replica of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's flagship, San Salvador, is under construction at Spanish

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## New 'pocket park' idea on Cañon Street draws some local resistance

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

A proposal to create a new pocket park on Cañon Street drew criticism from some Point Loma neighbors during the Peninsula Community Planning Board's (PCPB) Sept. 18 meeting.

Planning board member Don Sevrens introduced the possibility of turning a city-owned, triangular parcel on Cañon Street into a pocket park.

Pointing out the Peninsula is deficient in park space, PCPB chairwoman Julia Quinn agreed it may be possible to turn the Cañon Street parcel into "a mini-park."

Sevrens noted a 188-page document has been released on how to donate park space to the city.

"First you raise the money, then you need to meet the city's specifications," said Sevrens.

He added the Cañon Street parcel will be difficult to redevelop because it's only 450 feet long and 95 feet at its widest point.

"The idea is to make it a passive park, and some neighbors suggested native landscaping, maybe a wandering, decomposed granite trail and some

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The Bali Hai restaurant, an iconic Polynesian-theme dining getaway on Shelter Island, is poised to celebrate 60 years of idyllic views and sumptuous food and drinks. Courtesy photo

## Bali Hai slates Polynesian blowout in honor of its 60th anniversary

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

One of Point Loma's high-profile restaurants and an iconic destination for locals and visitors alike, the Bali Hai Restaurant on Shelter Island will host a 60th Anniversary Celebration on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The Polynesian-theme restaurant at 2230 Shelter Island Drive is throwing a party with live entertainment, including performances by Creepxotica, Desi Realtor, Pride of Polynesian and live painting by Norm Daniels.

"There are two generations who have done really well, and we have a legacy to uphold," said Tommy Bau-

mann, Bali Hai general manager and son of owners Susie and Larry Baumann. "My brothers Andy and Grant and I enjoy that challenge, and we know how lucky we are to be the third generation to continue the success."

Baumann also touted the success of the Bali Hai over six decades in the Point Loma community.

"There weren't very many restaurants in neighborhoods back 60 years ago; we were one of a handful of the restaurants people went to," said Larry Baumann. "This gave us the opportunity to become woven in the fabric of

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## Planners absorb details on proposed conversion of vacated Cabrillo Hospital into an international language school

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Transforming a former hospital into an international language school topped the agenda for the Midway Community Planning Group on Sept. 17, along with plans for a new SDG&E substation near the airport.

Representatives of the EF Language School returned to update planners on plans to convert the long-vacant, 10-story Cabrillo Hospital, a former general acute-care hospital and skilled-nursing facility on about six acres at 3475 Kenyon St., into a campus serving foreign-exchange students.

EF Education First is a privately held, international education company begun in Sweden and headquartered in Switzerland, specializing in language training, educational travel, academic degree programs and cultural exchange with 500 offices and schools in 52 countries worldwide.

"We've signed a purchase and sales agreement for the property and also have assembled a great development team with lead architect Carrier Johnson," said EF spokeswoman Shawna Sullivan, not-

ing foreign students typically stay six weeks.

Sullivan said students would be housed and schooled at the old hospital site, adding few students have their own transportation and heavily rely on mass transit, bicycling and walking to get around.

"We think we can fit about 450 student beds into the first and second floors," said Sullivan, adding total campus enrollment is projected at 1,500 with no more than 600 students in class at any given time.

Sullivan said the EF Language School would like to become a "true community partner," working together with Midway planners to "turn the site back to a beautiful place and find a way to integrate it" with the surrounding developing neighborhood.

An architect said the proposed hospital conversion project would add a soccer field, pool and volleyball court, as well as landscaping and trees.

The proposal met with the approval of Midway planner Kurt Sullivan, who said,

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### Polish Festival - Traditional food & fun for the whole family

The Annual Polish Festival in San Diego will take place on Oct. 10-12 on the premises of St. Maximilian Kolbe Roman Catholic Church located at 1735 Grand Avenue in Pacific Beach.

This annual fundraising event is one of the most popular ethnic festivals in the Pacific Beach area, attracting people from all around San Diego as well as international visitors who want to get a taste of what Poland is all about!

Delicious Polish food is definitely a must at the festival - Pierogis (dumplings stuffed with sauerkraut or potato & cheese), Golabki (meat stuffed cabbage rolls), Bigos (Hunter's stew), potato pancakes and famous grilled Kielbasa (Polish sausage). Polish pastries, soft drinks, coffee and tea will also be available. Adults over 21 years of age will have an opportunity to try authentic Polish beer.

Entertainment will include Polish folk dance groups - POLONEZ from San Diego, PIAST from Las Vegas and KRAKUSY from Los Angeles, Polka band featuring Grammy Nominated Vocalist and Musician John Gora, and local artists from San Diego.

For those who want to learn more about the church and also join in prayer, daily Mass and tours of the church will be offered. Veneration of the relics of St. John Paul II, St. Sister Faustina, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, St. Padre Pio and other Saints will also be offered.

All proceeds from the fundraiser will go towards supporting the St. Maximilian Kolbe Mission.

For more information and details please visit:  
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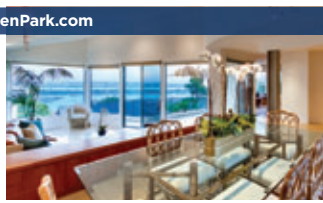


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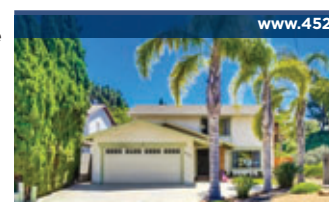
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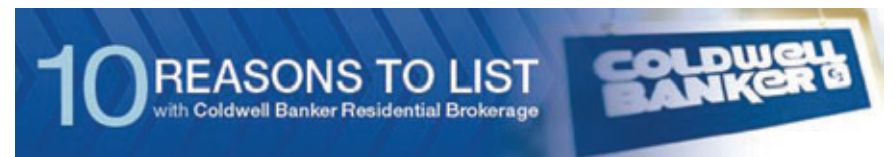
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# Sense of identity: residents, PLA forging a vision for future of Nimitz

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The vision for how Nimitz Boulevard in Point Loma can be enhanced seems a lot clearer now thanks to a community workshop sponsored Sept. 17 by the Point Loma Association (PLA).

Point Lomans weighed in on prospective Nimitz improvements, saying they wanted the boulevard to be safer, better landscaped and lighted with more public art. They also want Nimitz made more amenable for bicyclists.

Workshop participants heard about the PLA, an organization of residents and businesses that has been committed since 1961 to improving Point Loma's quality of life through beautification, education, charitable activities and civic collaboration.

During opening remarks, PLA chairman Robert Tripp Jackson said the workshop's goal was to engage residents in the creation of a "long-term vision of phased public improvements to the Nimitz corridor that reflect the beauty, culture and history of the Peninsula community."

PLA board members and former San Diego City Councilman Byron Wear talked about the history of the organization and the public improvement projects it's been involved in.

"Nimitz Boulevard is the only street connecting OB and Point Loma," Wear said of the thoroughfare's importance. "It's the grand boulevard that we should be celebrating."

The visioning workshop was led by the PLA's Nimitz Task Force, made up of Ron Brooks, Cecilia Carrick, Coleen Clementson, Ned Daugherty, Karen Davis, Kerri De Rosier, Dan Dennison, Jim Hare, Lee Hope, Jackson, Dick Lareau, Betsy McCullough and Wear.

"We're interested in what you have to say," said past PLA chairwoman Cecilia Carrick. She said landscape improvements endorsed by the PLA date back to 65 jacaranda trees planted along Rosecrans Street in the 1960s.

"We have evolved to having lots of plans and lots of workers, and we have done many things over the years," she said, citing the elimination of billboard blight as one example.

"Over the years, we've concentrated on doing more medians and more softscape, which are time-consuming, laborious projects that require a lot of planning between workers, the city and county and donors," Carrick said. "We want to focus on things that will be meaningful to the community, which is why we're here."

PLA's most recent and largest project

ever undertaken is the Nimitz Boulevard Median Enhancement. Extending from near West Point Loma Boulevard to the entrance of the Catalina Boulevard on-ramp, that project has replaced barren black asphalt with beautiful softscape succulents, accent boulders and stamped concrete.

Coleen Clementson, a San Diego Association of Governments regional transportation planner and Point Loma, gave a slideshow presentation showing how other communities like Bird Rock in La Jolla with its traffic roundabouts, Mission Hills on Washington Street and Chula Vista on Third Avenue have redeveloped their roadway medians to improve their functionality and aesthetics and create a sense of identity.

Residents and visioning workshop leaders then broke into small groups to discuss seven different Nimitz segments: North Harbor Drive to Rosecrans, Rosecrans to Lowell, Lowell to Chatsworth, Chatsworth to Wabaska, Wabaska to the



Participants in a community workshop hosted by the Point Loma Association (PLA) this month view pictures and schematics of beautification projects the PLA has done to various medians around the Peninsula area in the past.

Photo by Dave Schwab

Famosa/Catalina Bridge, Famosa/Catalina Bridge to West Point Loma Boulevard and West Point Loma Boulevard to I-8 and the San Diego River.

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## Governor weighs signing bill to expedite water-quality testing

Faster beach water-quality test results topped the list of bills related to three important water issues passed by the state legislature at the end of its session, according to San Diego Coastkeeper.

A water-quality monitoring bill would allow public health officers the option to choose a new technology that produces beach water-quality results in as few as two hours.

"State law mandates that public health officers monitor and issue an advisory when a beach has a high bacteria count," said Travis Pritchard, Coastkeeper water-quality lab manager. "But the current testing process takes 18 to 48 hours to get results. Essentially, the state's current system warns beachgoers about water that was unsafe yesterday — this doesn't protect human health today."

The new technology would enable the county to close a beach the same

day as the sampling happens and reopen a beach earlier than is now possible.

Brown recently signed into law important regulations for the use of the state's overtapped groundwater resources, and he's still considering a bill that would make California the first state to ban single-use plastic bags.

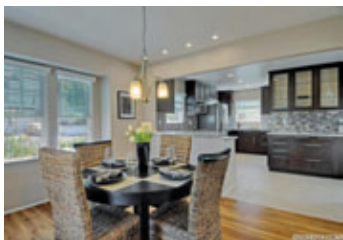
Last year, Coastkeeper introduced the testing method to San Diego County Supervisor Greg Cox, who eventually directed his staff to do a one-year pilot study to look into the feasibility of using the new technology.

On the heels of that study, Cox worked with state Sen. Marty Block to introduce the statewide bill that now awaits the governor's signature.

For more information, visit [sdcoastkeeper.org](http://sdcoastkeeper.org).

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Midway business advocacy group begins to flex muscle

**By DAVE SCHWAB** | THE BEACON

A business improvement district (BID) for the Midway/Pacific Highway Corridor — the catalyst to promoting and coalescing local merchants and beautifying the heavily-traveled gateway to Ocean Beach and Point Loma — was reborn this week after a long dormancy.

The first Midway Business Improvement District (MBID) meeting was held Sept. 24 at Hampton Inn Sea World/San Diego Airport.

The initial BID meeting was the product of months of groundwork for establishing a new representative merchants’ group led by hotel general manager Victor Ravago and others.

“The goal this time around will be slightly different,” said Ravago. “This time it’s not to create a standard BID that relies on [tax] assessments. It’s not only to re-establish a coalition of businesses, but also (to include) some of the public entities we have in the area (like the county health department and U.S. Navy facilities) who have a vested interest in real estate in Midway.”

Ravago has been working with the San Diego BID Council, an umbrella group overseeing the operations of 18 separate BIDs citywide. About 25 percent of the city’s small-business operators are located within the boundaries of one of the city’s 18 BIDs.

Reactivating the Midway BID, which hasn’t operated for a decade or more, offers a chance to forge a fresh bond among area merchants, said Ravago.

“We’d like to establish community partnerships, not only to ensure safety and beautification but also to improve and revitalize the economic opportunities we have,” he said. “The other goal of ours is to establish a strong relationship with both the Point Loma and Ocean Beach communities, to really transform the Midway area into a gateway community.”

A BID is a defined area within which businesses pay an additional tax or levy to fund projects within the district’s boundaries for public improvement.

Its website, [www.Midwaybid.org](http://www.Midwaybid.org), states the organization’s mission is to “unify the businesses within the Midway/North Bay Area to work toward

the goal of economically revitalizing the Midway District. Our efforts will include marketing programs, civic beautification projects, commercial recruitment and parking and transportation improvements.”

The Midway-Pacific Highway Corridor is a hodgepodge of commercial, industrial, office and warehouse land uses — as well as a limited residential presence — in a transitional area bordering Old Town, Point Loma, Pacific Beach and downtown San Diego.

Ravago said another objective in creating private-public partnerships will be to “leverage some existing resources, really try to think outside the box on what we can do to supplement the city’s ability to help us.”

The goal of the BID’s first meeting Sept. 24,said Ravago, was to “assess the state of the Midway area and to establish a consensus on some of the priorities.

“The [priority] list is long,” said Ravago. “But in establishing short-term priorities, hopefully that will develop a long-term plan on improving the Midway District.”

Get ready to hoist one at the OB Oktoberfest

Grab a stein and join the line at the 10th annual OB Oktoberfest Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11, featuring live entertainment, a beer garden and fun events and attractions.

The weekend-long event will be held from 4:20 to 10 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Over the last decade, the OB Oktoberfest, a joint venture between Hoy Hoy Boys, the Ocean Beach Merchants Association (OBMA) business improvement district (BID) and the Ocean Beach Community Foundation (OBCF), has raised more than \$150,000 for local nonprofits.

Saturday’s festivities start with the annual Brat Trot Beach Run, a fundraiser with the OBCF to promote local youth sports. There will be an all-ages race starting earlier in the day, and then the traditional 5k with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The Saturday schedule is packed tight with contests like bratwurst-eating, stein

holding and other traditional Oktoberfest hoopla. Once again, participants will compete for a \$10,000 cash prize in the infamous, one-of-a-kind sausage toss competition. The Miss Oktoberfest finals will take place Saturday as well.

In addition to the food and craft vendors and an all-ages stage on the grassy area at the foot of Newport Avenue, Saturday’s Oktoberfest will include performances by traditional oompah bands all day long, Lobster Bob and special emcee Jose Sinatra and many local musical acts.

Admission to the beer garden is a \$3 donation that goes to support the Ocean Beach community. This year, the event shuttle will run between 710 Beach Club in Pacific Beach, and the festival and will deliver people to the festival each day, with the last shuttle leaving Ocean Beach at 10 p.m.

For more information, visit <https://oceanbeachsandiego.com/attractions/annual.../ob-oktoberfest>.

GUEST VIEW  
End of an era for OB barber still a happy sunset story

**By GEOFF PAGE**

This isn’t a sad story because there are two happy endings. But it starts with a bit of nostalgia for an Ocean Beach that is no more.

First was the pet store on Cable Street and Newport Avenue. Then the great little breakfast place next door to it, run by the sweet Korean couple. Then came Paras Bookstore, The Coronet and the old men’s store on Bacon Street and Newport Avenue.

All gone.

Now, it’s the Clip Joint. Ocean Beach is losing another longtime business institution, this time to retirement. I am talking, of course, about Ron Pilcher, the man behind the chair at the Clip Joint for 39 years. Ron and his wife are building a home in a gated community near Tucson, Ariz., where Ron plans to play golf and be on his feet only when he feels like it.

That is a happy ending to a long, talkative career. He probably won’t be resting his gums, though. Ron has always liked a good conversation, which was the best thing about getting clipped at the Clip Joint.

The other happy ending is at the end of this piece.

Ron’s small shopics sat on the corner of Santa Monica Avenue and Sunset Cliffs Boulevard across from the library, and had a good view of the street. When I walked up for the very first time, looking desperately for a new barber home, I saw a slowly spinning, old-style barber pole outside the door and thought, “That’s a good sign.”

When I walked inside, I felt at home right away because it looked just like an old-style barber shop. The only real difference was Ron only cut hair by appointment — no walk-ins. But that was great, because there was no waiting.

Inside the shop was a small couch and a chair, and a table with lots of magazines. I later discovered there were some different magazines, but Ron kept those in a drawer for some reason.

There was an old-fashioned coat rack. There was some sports memorabilia here and there, a picture of one of the Bee Gees on the wall with poufy haircuts and wide-lapel, paisley shirts.

No wait, sorry, that was a picture of Ron from the 1970s.

There were four chairs. And standing behind one was an old-style barber in a blue smock, the perfect final touch to the setting. As it turned out, the guy did a great haircut, too.

And so I stayed.

Over the many years, I got to know Ron well. Some years ago, I was interviewed by a reporter doing a story about Ron and was asked to say something about him. I said that going to see Ron was like visiting a friend and just happening to get a haircut at the same time. Ron liked that, and he hung the story on the wall and told me his customers liked it and agreed with the sentiment. Everybody likes Ron.

Ron hails from the Midwest. After mustering out of the military in California, Ron decided to attend a barber school on the advice of a friend. Ron worked a few places before buying his shop. He worked for a while in Beverly Hills even. He always mentioned that gig as if he was going to impress anyone in Ocean Beach with that. But in 1975, he decided to have his own shop in Ocean Beach, and it worked out well for him — and for OB.

Ron has been around long enough to have cut a small boy’s hair and, later, the hair of that small boy’s own son.

I don’t speak for all men, but I think I speak for some when I say that changing barbers is a traumatic event for us. When we find a barber we like, we stick with them. I’ve been in San Diego since 1977 and have only had two barbers.

My first was in La Jolla, and I drove up there regularly from Ocean Beach for years until Tony retired. The next year or so, I was lost in the wilderness, ricocheting from one unsatisfying experience to another

until one day my buddy said, “You should go see Ron.”

I was a little doubtful because my buddy was mostly bald, but it was my salvation.

My mother once told me you have to learn to laugh at yourself if you want to enjoy life. I learned to do that, and I tend to gravitate toward people like that because I enjoy the back-and-forth banter.

Ron is one of those people and he gave as good as he got. That is what I will miss about Ron, the good-natured, animated guy waving his scissors around, getting excited over something one minute, then quiet and pensive about something else the next.

I was comfortable sitting in that chair, and so were a lot of other guys, because of the person Ron is. So, it is similar to what I said before. I’m not — we’re not — losing just a great barber. We are all losing a friend.

I asked Ron what he might want to say in parting, and his response was simple and to the point. He said he was going to miss Ocean Beach. But most of all, he was going to miss his clients, because he considered them all his friends. Well, I think I can speak for most of them when I say that we are going to miss Ron as much, or more, as he misses us. If he had a jersey, we’d retire his number forever.

The second happy ending to this story is that the shop remains, cleverly renamed Sunset Clipps. The new owner is Jason Bullard, an Ocean Beach resident of 25 years. Jason is very enthusiastic about finally owning his own shop right here in Ocean Beach, and he’s brimming with ideas.

It will still be a place to get a regular haircut, but it will be different, offering more services and with a younger clientele, and more barbers. Hopefully, Jason will have a great 39 years like Ron.

**Geoff Page**  
Point Loma

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“It’s really refreshing to have something come forward that’s going to lighten the impact [on the area]. It’s a beautiful, well-thought-out proposal.”

Regarding landscaping, Midway Community Planning Group chairwoman Melanie Nickel said planners “like shade trees a whole lot better than palm trees.”

Sullivan said EF would return in the future with more fleshed-out plans.

**IN OTHER ACTION**

- SDG&E representatives addressed planners on plans to construct a new substation at the corner of Vine Street and Kettner Boulevard, which is projected to begin construction in January 2016 and finish in July 2017. They said the project was needed because existing downtown

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Small groups then reported back to the group as a whole with their improvement recommendations.

At the end of the workshop, Wear pointed out there are about 15 different funding mechanisms from various sources that could be used over time to pay for Nimitz Boulevard enhancements.

“It’s going to be a phased approach, and I’ve found that it’s best to do that in

substations are nearing their carrying capacity. While agreeing in concept with the project, planners suggested something ought to be done to create a “Disney effect” for it. Planners described that as something architecturally creative and in keeping with the history and spirit of San Diego in order to distinguish the project.

- Planners were told that District 2 City Councilman Ed Harris has sent a memo to Mayor Kevin Faulconer requesting that “all leases at the sports arena complex expire at the same time.” Midway planners have expressed ongoing frustration with the fact that several real-estate leases surrounding Valley View Casino Center [formerly the San Diego Sports Arena] at 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. are expiring at widely varying times as well as month-to-month leases in the area which planners said contributes to a lack of incentive for tenant improvements.

bite-size chunks,” said Wear. “We can do anything we want to do if we have a collective vision.”

A workshop participant who identified herself as Guinevere from Ocean Beach, said she was impressed by the meeting and its outcome.

“I appreciate that you want to make Nimitz a safer place for bicyclists,” she said. “Nimitz right now is a nightmare to drive. Making Nimitz safer and more beautiful go hand-in-hand. I’m encouraged.”

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benches,” he said.

“Some people in the neighborhood do have concerns about traffic and crime, which need to be presented and talked about,” Sevrems said.

That prompted a couple of those neighbors to come forward to voice their concerns.

One said the remnant parcel has attracted a bad element and warned that converting it into a pocket park might effectively turn it into a parking lot with parking spilling over onto the street.

Another neighbor living near the proposed pocket park said she’s witnessed “illicit activity” at various times on the parcel. She said that if benches were put in, this might encourage a bad element “to stay there.”

“We’re not there [regarding park planning] yet,” said Quinn. “We don’t even know yet whether this property is available.”

Asked about who would maintain a Cañon Street pocket park, Sevrems answered, “There is a process for it being built and turned over to city parks and they would maintain it.

The Cañon Street parcel will be difficult to redevelop because it’s only 450 feet long and 95 feet at its widest point, according to one Peninsula Community Planning Board member.

Right now, no one is maintaining it.”

IN OTHER NEWS

Community planners also approved a letter by board member Paul Webb calling on the city to strictly adhere to the 30-foot height limit on Peninsula development projects.

Webb said he was inspired to write his letter to the city as a result of developments, like a three-story project on Avenida de Portugal, that have used “creative” methods for calculating height.

“There are projects which are drastically out of character with the community, which is why I’ve drafted this letter objecting to projects of this size and scale and objecting to the reinterpretation of the 30-foot height limit in the city,” Webb said.

“It was a vote of the people to place a 30-foot height limit in coastal areas,” he added.

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OB MAN CONVICTED IN HATCHET ATTACK GETS 14 YEARS

An Ocean Beach man who repeatedly struck a jeweler with the blunt end of a hatchet was sentenced Sept. 19 to 14 years in state prison, a term of which he will have to serve 85 percent before he can be eligible for parol.

Travis Scott Kelley, 25, pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of 75-year-old Carl Hamlin at Hamlin Jewelers in El Cajon on Jan. 22. Kelley also pleaded guilty to robbery and two felony assaults.

Hamlin was seriously injured in the attack but recovered enough to testify against Kelley at a preliminary hearing. Hamlin told Deputy District Attorney Gordon Davis he will be closing the jewelry store and moving away. Hamlin opened his jewelry store in 1965.

“He attacked me every time I got up. Four times,” wrote Hamlin in a letter to El Cajon Superior Court Judge Laura Halgren, who read the letter during sentencing.

“Mr. Hamlin is one tough old guy and he did not surrender,” said Davis.

Kelley entered the store and tried to try to purchase an item with a stolen credit card, which did not go through. After the purchase was rejected, Kelley attacked Hamlin repeatedly.

The getaway driver, Ali Armeen Toombs, 21, of La Mesa, was given a 365-day sentence, but since he received more than 400 days credit, he was released from jail Sept. 19. Kelley was arrested in Ocean Beach on Jan. 24 by the San Diego Regional Fugitive Task Force and El Cajon police.

— Neal Putnam

CHURCH SETS BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS FOR OCT. 4

A popular local tradition returns

Oct. 4, when a local church conducts its annual Blessing of the Animals.

Local pet owners, regardless of religious beliefs, are invited to St. Peter’s By the Sea Lutheran Church to have their beloved creatures of all types receive God’s blessing.

The event honors the life of St. Francis of Assisi, commonly regarded as the patron saint of animals.

The Rev. Karen LaFollette Marohn, church pastor, will conduct a short outdoor service in the north parking lot of the church, located at 1371 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. The event begins at 9 a.m.

Information will also be available about the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA and local pet-care businesses.

In past years, the event has drawn people with snakes, lizards and birds, in addition to furry pets.

For more information, contact Betty Wells at (619) 347-1148.

— Scott Hopkins

SDG&E NOTES CONSERVATION EFFORTS, RECORD-HIGH USAGE

San Diego Gas & Electric has reported that the most recent heat wave resulted in all-time highs for energy demand for back-to-back days as well as helpful conservation efforts by customers.

Residents and businesses in the utility’s service area, which includes San Diego County and part of southern Orange County, used nearly 4,800 megawatts of energy on Sept. 15 and nearly 4,900 megawatts on Sept. 16. By comparison, demand on Sept. 18 ranged from 3,700 to 3,800 megawatts. A megawatt is equivalent to one million watts, or the energy produced by ten automobile engines.

High temperatures ranged into the high 90s in most areas on those days and climbed well over 100 degrees in many inland locations. High humidity levels from the remnants of Hurricane Odile led San Diegans to crank up their air con-

ditioners. On the other hand, many customers used SDG&E’s demand response programs to cut back on consumption by an estimated 70 megawatts on Sept. 15 and 66 megawatts Sept. 16, the utility reported.

“The last several days brought severe weather conditions to SDG&E’s service area,” said Steven Davis, the utility’s chief operating officer, “and we are grateful to our customers, community partners and our first-responders who helped keep San Diego safe and displayed remarkable patience and responsiveness to our requests for help to conserve energy.”

SDG&E officials had said that the utility would have more than enough supply on hand to meet the expected demand. The utility worked with the California Independent System Operator, which manages power flow around the state, to make sure enough power was available locally.

PROFESSIONAL BULL RIDERS WILL SPRING INTO ACTION AT ARENA

California bull riding fans will get the opportunity to experience the toughest sport on dirt when the Professional Bull Riders Blue (PBR) DEF Velocity Tour bucks into Valley View Casino Center on Nov. 8. During this one-day event, the best up-and-coming bull riders in the world will face off with foes nearly 10 times their weight in sinewy brawn during the most thrilling eight seconds in sports.

Each rider will face off against at least two of the rankest bulls on the planet. At the end of the competition, the rider with the highest combined score will be crowned the champion.

The action begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets, ranging in price from \$15 to \$75, are on sale now.

Tickets are available at the Valley View Casino Center Box Office at [www.axs.com](http://www.axs.com), or by phone at (888) 929-7849.

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these people’s lives. These families have allowed us to be a part of every special occasion including weddings, graduations, anniversaries, etc. over the years.”

The landmark restaurant, located on the northern tip of Shelter Island, is a chic, sleek Polynesian paradise opened in 1954 by San Diego restaurateur Tom Ham. Bali Hai was the island’s first “tiki temple” and remains one of the largest remaining original tiki temples in the United States.

Family owned and operated for more than five decades, Ham’s vision continues through his daughter, Susie Baumann, her husband, Larry, and sons Grant, Andy and Tommy. Generations of

diners come for the delicious food, spectacular views and the restaurant’s world-famous Bali Hai mai tais. Its Asian-inspired food features farm fresh ingredients with Hawaiian, Chinese and Japanese influences.

The structure, originally built with more than 15 types of wood, some very rare, has been restored to its natural, original sheen.

The interior design and décor includes Bali Hai’s collection of more than 100 Polynesian artifacts, including tiki figures, antique tapa cloths, wood weapons, ocean charts, maps and native pictures — all creating a museum-like space for guests to explore.

The venue’s outdoor waterfront Hawaiian Village pavilion — the only one of its kind on San Diego Bay — has hosted scores of weddings, graduations,

reunions and other celebrations in its special-event spaces featuring stellar San Diego bayside views and lush landscaping.

Bali Hai’s dining boat dock caters to Bali Hai’s “dock and dine” guests.

Tickets to Bali Hai’s 60th Anniversary Celebration are \$40 per person, which includes one limited release anniversary tiki mug, one drink ticket and a ton of fun.

Join the festivities and rub elbows with longtime customers, Tiki “fanatics,” friends and family and community dignitaries while dining on succulent roasted pig, fried rice, poke and a beverage of choice.

For more information, visit [http://www.zvents.com/san\\_diego\\_ca/venues/show/53851-bali-hai-restaurant](http://www.zvents.com/san_diego_ca/venues/show/53851-bali-hai-restaurant).

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Landing Park on Harbor Drive and nearing completion.

San Salvador was a 100-foot, full-rigged galleon with a 10-foot draft and a capacity of 200 tons. She carried officers, crew, slaves and a priest.

Being built for the San Diego Maritime Museum, the replica will launch soon.

The construction site, called “San Salvador Village,” opened in June 2011 and is accessible to the public. The project gives people the opportunity to see an example of 16th-century shipbuilding, which was the first modern industrial activity in the Americas.

The replica galleon is 92 feet long with a beam of 24 feet. When construction is

completed, San Salvador will be launched on San Diego Bay and will become part of the museum’s fleet of historic and replica ships.

After four years of work by some 200 volunteers, the scaffolding around the ship has started to come down. Over the next few months, preparations for her launch will take place. Then the rigging process will begin.

The San Salvador was the flagship of explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542 when he sailed into San Diego Bay. Cabrillo was the first European to explore the coast of California.

Once it’s finished, the full-size galleon will be opened to visitors and for educational programs. Museum officials said it would also sail to ports throughout the state “as a traveling learning platform and symbol of our region’s Pacific origins and

maritime heritage.”

The project is partly funded by a grant from the Coastal Conservancy, a state agency established in 1976 to purchase, protect, restore and enhance California’s coastal resources.

The San Salvador construction site is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at Spanish Landing Park south of the airport. You can also watch construction progress on a 24-hour webcam at [anr.ucsd.edu/cameras/SLC.html](http://anr.ucsd.edu/cameras/SLC.html).

In all, Cabrillo’s expedition fleet had three ships: the 200-ton galleon San Salvador, the 100-ton La Victoria and the lateen-rigged, 26-oared San Miguel.

The two other ships were not the square-rigged galleons commonly used for crossing open ocean. Rather, they were built in Navidad, Mexico, especially for exploration along the coast.

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# Anonymous donation fuels Scripps' plans for ocean-study hardware

An anonymous donor to UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography has committed \$500,000 to bring sensor, instrument and platform concepts developed by Scripps scientists to completion, enabling creation of equipment that will allow new types of measurements, detection and extended power capabilities for ocean research.

"This generous gift will accelerate our ability to observe and measure the ocean through the development of a new generation of viable research instruments," said Margaret Leinen, Scripps Oceanography director. "We are grateful for this investment from a donor with the vision to support the transformative research interests of our innovative scientists."

Underwater cameras and microscopes allow scientists to look closely, even in 3-D, at freely floating, minute organisms

that drift with water currents. These close-ups provide unprecedented views of critical components of the marine environment. Many federal sources of funding for the projects' instrumentation are focused on developing new instrument concepts — research into instrumentation rather than deployable instruments — making it difficult to secure funding. Meanwhile, Scripps researchers have developed many innovative inventions, such as floats, gliders, cameras, 3-D microscopes, earthquake sensors and pH detectors for ocean acidification.

The donor, therefore, sought to support unique equipment development not commercially available or fabricated from off-the-shelf components.

Proposal criteria focused on completing new instruments. A rigorous com-

petitive process narrowed the field from 27 proposal submissions and resulted in awards for innovation and invention to three Scripps research teams:

**Making spectrophotometric seawater pH measurements convenient:** Andrew Dickson, professor of marine chemistry, Scripps Marine Physical Laboratory

With increasing levels of carbon dioxide accumulating in the atmosphere and dissolving into seawater, the world's oceans are becoming more acidic. The Dickson laboratory provides reference samples of seawater that are used to ensure worldwide uniformity in measurements of these changes. An automated system that can efficiently make reliable and precise measurements of the pH of seawater samples is critical to the study of ocean acidification. Dick-

son has a prototype precision pH measuring system that uses a spectrophotometric approach to measure the color of a pH indicator dye. With this funding, he and his team will optimize the existing system to produce a system more compact and better suited for widespread laboratory use.

**Scripps plankton camera system:** Jules Jaffe, research oceanographer, Scripps Marine Physical Laboratory

Jaffe is the innovator of new technology for observing oceanic phenomena and the development of inverse techniques for their interpretation. Funds will enable complete development of the Scripps Plankton Camera System (a prototype dark-field zooplankton microscope system initiated under separate funding) and support its operation for at least one year. This new funding will also support the addition of a higher-resolution phytoplankton imaging system. The installation will consist of two in situ dark field microscopes with compact computers performing realtime image processing and object detection. Output from these microscopes will be broadcast to the Internet, where scien-

tists, students and the public can explore and tag data from the system with real-time access.

**C-Gen: power generation for remote oceanographic instruments from ambient ocean currents:** Drew Lucas, Matthew Alford, Michael Goldin, and Robert Pinkel, Scripps Marine Physical Laboratory

With this gift, the Scripps science team will construct an electrical power generator that uses the energy of ocean currents to provide power for individual oceanographic sensors. Generating 1 to 10 watts from a compact, simple device will address a modern, practical oceanographic challenge: the power limitation of long-term oceanographic observations. The project will deploy the generator in a "clip-on" mode, where it attaches to a conventional sensor package and continually recharges sensor batteries. Alternatively, it can be deployed within a moored string of instruments to power clusters of sensors or along optical-fiber communications lines to enable the transfer of data from remote instruments back to shore.

— Staff and contribution

## UCSD researchers identify enzyme that controls breast cancer spread

Researchers at the UCSD School of Medicine have identified an enzyme that controls the spread of breast cancer.

The findings, reported in the current issue of *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* magazine, offer hope for a cure of the leading cause of breast cancer mortality worldwide.

"The take-home message of the study is that we have found a way to target breast cancer metastasis through a pathway regulated by an enzyme," said lead author and postdoctoral researcher Xuefeng Wu.

The enzyme was found to be present in breast cancer cells at two to three times the levels of healthy cells. Although the enzyme's role in regulating normal cell growth and

healthful immune system function is well-documented, the study is among the first to show a link to the spread of breast cancer.

Xuefeng and his colleagues at the UCSD Moores Cancer Center found that the enzyme regulates cancer cells' ability to transmit signals that stimulate cell growth and survival by regulating the activity of a protein which, when "knocked down," prevents metastasis. The researchers said a compound that inhibits the activation of this protein is already being tested for treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

Scientists altered human breast cancer cells by silencing the proteins and injecting them into the mammary tissues of mice. Although the primary tumors grew in these mice,

their cancers did not spread.

"Primary tumors are not normally lethal," Xuefeng said. "The real danger is cancer cells that have successfully left the primary site, escaped through the blood vessels and invaded new organs. It may be only a few cells that escape, but they are aggressive. Our study shows we may be able to block these cells and save lives."

Researchers have also defined a metastasis gene signature that can be used to evaluate clinical responses to cancer therapies that target the metastasis pathway.

An estimated 40,000 women in America will die of breast cancer in 2014, according to statistics compiled by the American Cancer Society.

— Staff and contribution



The cultures of Portugal, Spain, Mexico and Native America will be on full display at the 2014 Cabrillo Festival with food, dancing and historical narrations. Photo by Paul Hansen

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# Pointers fired up after 2-game win streak pushes record to 3-1

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

The Point Loma Pointers football team upped its season record to 3-1 with a 14-0 victory over CIF Div. III Morse on its home turf Sept. 19.

In a non-league encounter, all of the Div. I Pointers' points came in a span of less than five minutes in the second quarter as both teams were hurt by fumbles on a warm, dry afternoon.

With 11:13 left before halftime, Pointer defenders stalled the Tigers on a fourth-down play to gain possession.

The stop seemed to energize the Dogs. Jaylen Griffin broke free for a run of more than 50 yards before being forced out of bounds. From there, sophomore Tshombré Carter put his team on the scoreboard with a dash through the Morse defense.

Following the kickoff, the Tigers let the pigskin escape once more, and the Pointers recovered with 8:42 left in the second quarter.

Again the Pointers marched down the field, with Tim O'Brien's (6 feet, 7 inches) catch and run resulting in a first down at the Tiger two-yard line.

From here, the Morse defense stopped the Pointers on three consecutive runs up the middle before Griffin swept left for the touchdown with 6:38 left before the break.

Other than this span, neither team was able to mount a scoring drive, with strong defense and fumbles by both offenses often the culprit.

The loss drops Morse to 0-4.

The Pointers head east to Santee on Friday, Sept. 26 for their first visit to Santana High. The Dogs downed the Sultans 35-3 last year at home. Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m. at the Grossmont-Valley League school. The Sultans, also a Div. III team,



A group of Point Loma defenders stops a Morse quarterback back on a crucial fourth-down play in the second quarter of their game Sept. 19. Helping stop the Tiger drive are Cameron Callicut (No. 50), Brenden Torrence (No. 3), Tim O'Brien (No. 80) and Patrick Rutledge (No. 82).

Photos by Scott Hopkins

stand at 2-2 after wins against San Diego Southwest and Kearny. They have lost to Castle Park and Francis Parker.

## POINT LOMA 40, LINCOLN 20

The points came quickly and more

often for the Pointers Sept. 12 when they traveled to Southeast San Diego to face the Hornets during a recent heat wave.

The Dogs clearly learned after seeing Ramona block two of their kick attempts the previous week. On this night, howev-



Point Loma's Jacob Ehm (No. 24) sprints to the end zone to score a touchdown in the Pointers' 40-20 victory at Lincoln on Sept. 19.

er, the Pointers returned the favor, blocking two early Hornet punt attempts that led to a Jaime Medina field goal and a Gavin Grady touchdown run for a 9-0 lead as the first quarter ended.

With second quarter scores on runs by Jacob Ehm and Carter, the Pointers took a 23-12 lead at halftime.

A pass from Grady to a leaping Carter in the end zone and another Medina field goal upped the margin to 33-12 after three periods.

With numerous Pointer reserves gaining valuable playing time, the Dogs scored yet again.

Backup quarterback Brenden Torrence scrambled for yardage on the drive before Sergio Gallegos crossed the goal line for the final Pointer score.

## EXTRA POINTS

- The Pointers are one point away from being undefeated, their lone loss coming in a 7-6 disappointment against powerful Ramona.

- The younger Pointer teams also sit at 3-1 after the freshmen (23-6) and junior varsity (15-12) recorded victories against Morse.

- Alexandra Van Heuven has taken over as athletic director at PLHS, replacing John Murphy. She is also the school's head track and field coach, assistant girls' varsity soccer coach and coordinator of the school's weight room.

- Pointer defensive standout Cole Kidd suffered a concussion at Lincoln when a teammate's knee struck his head. He was inactive against Morse, but should return Sept. 26 at Santana.

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# Liberty Station: the essence of San Diego, a re-energizing 'sense of place'

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

What makes Liberty Station special is its "authenticity," according to its developers and supporters.

It's a brand that developers of the Navy recruitment center-turned-mixed-use-development intend to continue indefinitely.

"Our goal is to further create an engaging, fun and vibrant neighborhood for San Diego that is safe and has adequate parking," said Nathan Cadieux, vice president of McMillin Companies, the redevelopment firm charged with transforming the former Naval Training Center into a flourishing residential, commercial and arts and cultural mecca.

"You can't get all those things at other locations," he said.

A sense of place, quintessentially San Diego, is what Liberty Station's redevelopment continues to be all about.

"McMillin is in partnership with the NTC Foundation in a collaboration to create a seamless, authentic San Diego experience. That's what we're focusing on," said Cadieux, who cited Stone Brewing Co. as one example of the kind of "homegrown" company to be found at Liberty Station.

"Those are the types of local, San Diego companies that really represent our city well," said Cadieux, noting an announcement is coming soon about "a bunch of new and exciting tenants" that will be joining the Liberty Station mix.

Cadieux said another goal of forging an "authentic" San Diego

experience at Liberty Station is to make it a destination people are not only drawn to, but want to spend time enjoying.

"Our goal is for people to spend three hours here, not 15 minutes, enjoying our urban, mixed-use, pedestrian-oriented project," he said. "We want people to be able to come out and go to an art gallery, get a beer and have dinner. That's what we're really trying to build on."

Cadieux said "no more acreage is available for new development" at Liberty Station.

"The only buildings that will become available to lease are existing, but unrenovated buildings," Cadieux said. "Those are the buildings the NTC Foundation has plans to redevelop (Phase 3 of the Arts and Cultural District)."

"Every acre of Liberty Station has been developed, all of the public areas are done," said Cadieux, who estimated there are between 200 and 300 total businesses now located throughout the complex's 361 acres.

Will Liberty Station be much different -- or any different -- 20 years from now?

"The foundation of Liberty Station won't change," said Cadieux. "The hope is that Liberty Station can be a place where San Diego is best represented; an authentic San Diego community with good-quality products. We want to have that going forward."



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The original idea of the screen was to portray movement-pattern quality with a simple grading system of movement appraisal; it was not intended to diagnosis or measure isolated joint movement. Attempting to measure and isolation does a disservice to the pattern—the body is too complex to take isolated movements seriously in the initial stages of screening.

The FMS is comprised of seven movement tests that require a balance of mobility and stability. The patterns used provide observable performance of basic, manipulative and stabilizing movements by placing clients in positions where weaknesses, imbalances, asymmetries and limitations become noticeable by a trained health and fitness professional.

The screen's usefulness is its simplicity, practicality and ability to fill a void in the toolbox we use to judge performance and durability. It is not intended to determine why a dysfunctional or faulty movement pattern exists. Instead, it's discovery of which patterns are problematic. The FMS exposes dysfunction or pain—or both—within basic movement patterns.

Those who score poorly on the screens are using compensatory



movement patterns during regular activities. If these compensations continue, sub-optimal movement patterns are reinforced, leading to poor biomechanics and possibly contributing to a future injury.

Nike, Titlelist, and the N.F.L combine now all incorporate FMS into their athletes training protocols. There has been a dramatic shift in the physical therapy world over the past decade in now attempting to improve movement patterns with corrective exercise versus just trying to strengthen weakened, isolated muscle groups.

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## COLLEGE ROUNDUP

## PLNU triumphs in golf, hits cold streak in volleyball

PLNU ATHLETICS  
COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.FULLER TAKES TITLE  
AT PLNU FALL PREVIEW

Haley Fuller did not shy away from the opportunity that awaited her entering the final round of the Point Loma Nazarene University Fall Preview at Torrey Pines last week. The Sea Lion freshman came into the round just one shot off the lead, and she seized the individual championship by one stroke with a 1-over 149 over the 36-hole tournament.

Fuller posted a 73 (-1) in the opening round Sept. 15 and then backed it up with a 76 (+2) on Sept. 16. Both days Fuller registered three birdies. After posting the second-best score among all individuals in the opening round, she tied for the fifth-best score in the final

round. She finished one stroke ahead of Sonoma State's Haley Whitbeck for the victory.

The Sea Lions also had to fight to climb the team leaderboard between the opening round and the final. PLNU shaved five strokes off its score in the second round to post a 318 (+22) and finish with a 641 (+49).

Kathleen Crossley, Alyssa Orito and Annika Nousiainen led the way by each finishing in the top 25. Crossley was the top scorer for Point Loma with a 10-over 158. She shot a 77 (+3) in the final round after posting an 81 (+7) on Monday to finish tied for 18th. Orito shot an 80 (+6) in both rounds to finish tied for 22nd. Nousiainen was tied for 24th with a 161 (+13). Mariah Fuller, Haley's sister, placed right outside the top 25 as she finished tied for 26th with a 14-over 162.

Sonoma State won the team title by nine strokes with a 611 (+19). The Seawolves held the lead after the first round with a 308 (+12) and they never relinquished their advantage as they posted a best score of second round as well with a 303 (+7).

CROSS COUNTRY  
HITS GROUND RUNNING

Sixteen Point Loma cross-country runners took part in the 2014 Adidas/UC Irvine Invitational to open the season on Sept. 6. The Sea Lions took eighth place with 257 points.

Freshman Alexandra Hernandez paced the Sea Lions by placing

22nd in the 157-person field. Hernandez posted a time of 19:25.7 on the 5K course.

"Alex opened her college career very well," said PLNU head coach Jerry Arvin. "She got out and ran today like I hoped she would. She had great credentials coming to PLNU and she did very well. But I think she'll get even better."

Hallie Swenson placed 50th with a time of 20:19.4 to give Point Loma two finishers in the top 50.

As a team, Point Loma's 257 points placed it just ahead of Cal State Los Angeles in the final standings and just behind Cal State San Bernardino. Arkansas won the race as its nine runners took the first eight spots and 10th place.

"Overall, it was a very good showing," said Arvin. "We competed well with the other NCAA Division II regional teams in the race and there is a lot of good reason for hope. I know we are still going to get better."

PLNU DRAWS TOUGH COMPETITION  
IN OPENING TOURNEYS

The Point Loma volleyball team is off to a 3-5 start.

The Sea Lions, who were picked to win the Pacific West Conference after going 30-7 last season and winning the NCCAA title, opened the year by going 3-1 while hosting their annual Seaside Invitational.

PLNU then went to the GNAC-PacWest Crossover Challenge in Riverside and stumbled against the top four teams in the Great



Haley Fuller, left, is all smiles after her performance during the Point Loma Nazarene University Fall Preview last week at Torrey Pines.   
Courtesy photo

Northwest Conference.

The Sea Lions fell to sister school Northwest Nazarene and dropped matches to No. 9 Western Washington, No. 13 Central

Washington and Alaska Anchorage.

PLNU is now prepared for the opening of PacWest play.



The Point Loma Nazarene University Sea Lions shot off to a hot start at 3-1 but stumbled in some following tournaments to fall to 3-5. The team opened PacWest play Sept. 18.   
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## Packed house expected for Mission Beach centennial finale

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

It's been a year of great celebrations as Mission Beach caps its 100th anniversary observance this month with a Centennial Festival & BBQ Competition between Belmont Park and Ventura Boulevard — an event that will spill out onto the streets Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

More than 15,000 people are expected to swell the centennial festival, which will take San Diegans "through the decades" of this beach community, starting from the roaring 1920s. Guests will enjoy a "Bathing Beauties Fashion Show" with swimsuits from the '20s, sponsored by Pilar's Beachwear.

The event will also feature a walking museum filled with Mission Beach memorabilia.

Entertainment in and around 3146 Mission Blvd. will include local live music performed by Split Finger, Rian Basilio and the Roosters, The Soulside

Players, The Jackstraws, Fred Thompson Ukulele Majesty, Sue Palmer and the Euphoria Brass Band.

Adults will be able to dive into drinks at a craft-style beer garden. The little ones will have their own party too, with a Kids' Zone set up inside Belmont Park to entertain youngsters of all ages. Inside the Kids' Zone, families will find plenty of activities, include The Boo Hoo Crew, the Hullabaloo Band, magicians, balloon art, free face painting, rides and attractions.

To date, the Mission Beach centennial celebration has featured nine community-based events: a monument dedication and resident walk, a pub crawl, a "MeetThe Legends Surf Classic," a Father's Day classic car show, a "Dive-In" movie featuring the 1975 thriller "Jaws," a horseshoe tournament put on by the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club, a hands-on sandcastle-building demonstration and a volleyball tournament.

It all leads up to this, the piece de resistance: the free Centennial Festival & BBQ Competition.

The festival wouldn't be complete without tasty grub. Visitors will be able to grab the best barbecue taste treats at the sanctioned cook-off area, with samplings starting at 11 a.m. until they're gone. Some San Diego favorites like Brazen BBQ, Holy Mole, Chillin & Grillin and Rubbed the Right Way will be competing.

San Diego's finest festival food and vendors will also be attending.

"This is a festival and a Mission Beach birthday celebration that San Diegans cannot miss out on," said Wendy Crain, co-chairwoman for the Mission Beach Centennial. "San Diego lifeguards are celebrating 100 years of service as well, and we'll incorporate this into the festival."

For more information, visit [www.missionbeachcentennial.org](http://www.missionbeachcentennial.org) or call (858) 488-1549.

## WHAT'S AHEAD?

Peninsula-area events,  
Sept. 25 to Nov. 12

**THURSDAY, Sept. 25**

• St. Paul's Senior Homes and Services will host its "Connect for a Cause" at 57 Degrees, the spectacular 16,500-square-foot wine facility at 1735 Hancock St. The event will run from 5 to 7 p.m., and parking is free. "Connect for a Cause" is a fun opportunity to network with fellow San Diego professionals and support a great cause. Proceeds support the

many programs at St. Paul's Senior Homes and Services. For more information, visit [www.stpaulseniors.org](http://www.stpaulseniors.org).

• The Silver Hair Tsunami, an ensemble of expert advisers, will teach retirees and those entering the retirement age information they need to make sure their hard-earned money doesn't fall through the cracks, covering topics like taxes, estate and income impacts on their investment or lifestyle decisions. The free event takes place at the Kona Kai Resort, 1551 Shelter Island Drive, from 6 to 8 p.m. For details, visit [thesilverhairtsuna-](http://thesilverhairtsuna-)

mi.com.

**SATURDAY, Sept. 27**

The Ocean Beach Friends of the Library will host its final book sale of the year. The sale will feature gently used books, DVDs and CDs. In addition, the team behind the production of a slick new book just released called "Ocean Beach" — produced in the Images of America series — will be on hand to sign the books. The event runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the library, located



# Local musicians will get their due at the SD Music Awards

By **BART MENDOZA** | THE BEACON

The 24th annual San Diego Music Awards is set to take center stage Oct. 6 at Humphreys Backstage Live. While the event is open to the public, for local musicians it's the social event of the year, with pretty much every musician of note in town making an appearance at the festivities.

Awards in 28 categories will be handed out this night, with the Lifetime Achievement Award going to bluesman Tomcat Courtney and live performances from The Donkeys, Euphoria Brass Band, Joshua White, The Midnight Pine, Robin Henkel Band with Horns featuring Whitney Shay, Todo Mundo and Tribal Theory.

Proceeds from the event benefit the San Diego Music Foundation's Guitars for Schools program, bringing music back in to local classrooms, so even just attending is doing a good deed. But for area musicians nominated, it's also bit of validation for the previous year's hard work.

"It's more than an honor," said Celtic fiddler Patric Petrie, who is nominated in the Best World Music category. "It's recognition of the thousands of hours we ply at our craft, the years of dedication, the understanding and support of our families and friends and, most of all, recognition and appreciation that we are touching lives with our gift."

For Tolan Shaw, his nomination for Best Singer-Songwriter confirms he's on

the right path.

"It serves as an affirmation that the gigging, writing, recording and putting it all out there is paying off a little bit," he said. "I'm not sure how important it is in terms of the 'career,' but it is a nice thing to put on the resume, and I feel blessed to be considered."

Parker Edison, who is among the Best Hip Hop Artist nominees, concurs.

"To be nominated means a lot. As artists it's easy to feel unappreciated," he said. "So when an organization like the SDMA acknowledges us, it feels great. We've dreamed of winning Grammys. So this feels like a step in that direction. Baby steps."

At 16, Best New Artist nominee Cody Lovaas is the youngest of the contenders.

"I am passionate about my music and music in general, but I had never thought about awards before my nomination by the SDMA," he said. "Once I did, I can tell you how special it is to be recognized for something that you are so passionate and give so much to: music."

Percussionist Nathan Hubbard, a Best Jazz nominee, notes it's nice to be selected, but just attending the event is fun in and of itself.

"It is always nice when any organization recognizes my work," he said. "I have attended the event before, on years I have been nominated or not," he said. "I've always thought San Diego has been strangely fractured in terms of scenes and genres, but it's always nice to see so many

people from all these different worlds in one spot."

Chris Biggin, whose band We Are Sirens is also a contender in the Best Alternative Band category, agrees. Biggin was already a well-established musician in his native England when he relocated here in 2010.

"It is a great moment for us to know that what we're doing is well received in San Diego," he remarked. "Although winning, for us, isn't important, being able to come to the awards and meet all the awesome musicians is going to be huge for us."

Stanze Touchie, whose band The Touchies is among of Best Alternative nominees, said he considers being cited alongside his peers to be a great way to introduce his band to new audiences.

"It's always rad to be nominated," he said. "It comes in handy when you're telling new non-music people about your band. When you tell them you've been nominated for an SDMA, all of a sudden they're interested."

The Touchies even considered where to keep the award on the off-chance the band wins.

"It would go on top of our Marshall Amp fridge in our practice studio. It would make those cold beers inside even more satisfying," he said.

• **SAN DIEGO MUSIC AWARDS:** Monday, Oct. 6, at **Humphreys Backstage Live**, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, 7 p.m. [www.sandiegomusicawards.com](http://www.sandiegomusicawards.com).



Celtic fiddler Patric Petrie is a nominee for the Best World Music category at the San Diego Music Awards gala on Oct. 6 at Humphreys Backstage Live. Photo by Bart Mendoza

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## Friday Night Liberty to boast awesome lineup Oct. 3

Liberty Station will be brimming with family entertainment, music, food and activities during the next installment of Friday Night Liberty on Friday, Oct. 3.

There will be two dance performances, including Malashock Dance showing excerpts from its annual Malashock RAW show at 6 and 7 p.m.

San Diego Dance Theater will also be showing excerpts from its wildly popular Trolley Dances at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the White Box Live Arts space.

In addition, there will be two international exhibitions: The San Diego Watercolor Society presents its world-renowned international exhibition with more than 95 paintings; and Visions Art Museum: Contemporary Quilts + Textiles, which will show its 13th annual international biennial to highlight selected works from over 524 submissions.

The San Diego Museum Council will host the Gaslamp Players as they present historic vignettes based on the early history of San Diego. These costumed performers portray some of San Diego's most interesting characters, from Alonzo Horton, "Father of New San Diego," to Chief of Police Keno Wilson and to Ida Bailey, the popular madame who ran the high-class brothel Canary Cottage.

Other highlights of Friday Night Liberty:

- "Cuban Captives: The Cars of Cuba," a new photo exhibit at Outside the Lens, Barracks 15

- Italian culinary perfection at Solare Ristorante, Building 201

- The fresh sounds of Joey Carano, live at Barracks 19 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

- A new exhibition by Jennifer George at the Women's Museum, Barracks 16

- Paint your own ceramic or make a candle at Hotspot, Barracks 14

Friday Night Liberty is the biggest gallery night in San Diego, with a chance to meet working artists, see free performances and stroll the beautiful

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Confusing two medications with similar names accounts for up to 25 percent of errors. Sometimes the doctor's handwriting is misread, the wrong medicine name is put into the computer or the wrong drug is pulled from the pharmacy shelf but it happens. Drugs that could be confused might be Adderall (a stimulant for ADHD) with Inderal (a beta-blocker for high blood pressure), or Paxil (an antidepressant) with Taxol (a cancer drug) or Plavix (an anticlotting medication). Ask your doctor to write on the prescription what

it's for as well as the name and dosage. If the pharmacist sees high blood pressure but the name of the drug is an antidepressant, it should be a red flag for the pharmacist.

Sometimes drugs can interfere with each other because of their side effects. One drug can magnify the other or one drug can magnify a side effect of the other. If you take one medication that says a side effect can raise blood pressure and then you take a second medication with the same side effect, the two together could cause your blood pressure to get dangerously high. So ask your pharmacist and doctor about side effects, read the written printouts and review and compare them.

The RN Care Manager at Innovative Healthcare Consultants is experienced and knowledgeable about reviewing all medications to insure against drug interactions and errors. Her job is to make sure these errors don't happen for the client. If you're concerned about a loved one and the possibility of a medication mistake, call us at 760.731.1334 or [www.innovativehc.com](http://www.innovativehc.com).

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## Assessing your wetsuit needs and cost factors

## Bird's surf scoop



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## Bird Huffman

With summer in the rear-view mirror and with the water temperature being in the low 70s, it may seem like an odd time to talk about full winter wetsuits. My reasons are pretty simple: supply, demand and cost.

In past seasons when the water has been warm for this long, it has a tendency to continue to stay that way all through October and possibly into November.

I like warm water as much as anyone, but it can wreak havoc for both the wetsuit manufacturers and the retailers who sell them.

Neither of these groups of business-people want to overproduce or stock just to have the latest and greatest cold-water gear hanging around ware-

houses and retail stores. The end result usually means fewer suits built, so a decent supply will be limited.

This also means that with a lower inventory level, deals on wetsuits will be unlikely. My advice is to shop early and be prepared for when the water temperature does drop down, which always happens. Wait too long and you run the risk of having to wear your old suit throughout the season. Color and style options will be limited as well.

Speaking of wetsuits, seriously consider what you really need before you plunk down big bucks for a suit with a limited lifespan. Is all that super-stretch, triple-stitched technology really going to be needed or used? With decent suits ranging in price from around \$150 to \$550, serious consideration is in order.

All suits will keep you warm, some longer than others. The same is true for flexibility. Most often, the higher-end suits can be a bit warmer with more stretch, but don't expect to get much more than a season out of them if you surf on a regular basis.

For my money, I stick to the mid-price suits in the \$195 to \$300 range. This means plenty of warmth and stretch for me, with at least twice as long a lifespan.

Do not buy a top-branded suit, as all are not created equal.

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The CRB is responsible for reviewing serious citizen complaints against San Diego police officers, officer-involved shootings and in-custody deaths. The Citizens' Review Board's role is to ensure the investigation and findings are accurate, thorough and objective.

The CRB also reviews the administration of discipline in cases where the officer has been found to have disobeyed proper policy and procedure. The CRB makes policy and procedure recommendations to San Diego Police Chief Shelley Zimmerman.

The 23 members of the CRB reflect the diversity in San Diego, including ethnicity, race, geographic, occupation, gender, religion, sexual orientation and expression, socio-economic, people with disabilities and age. Board members should live within city limits.

The time commitment for the CRB is extensive — about 20 hours per month — and includes case review, report writing, regular monthly meetings and continuing education.

Applicants must undergo a background check.

Prospective members are selected by Faulconer and undergo training in preparation to serve. Board members are then appointed by Faulconer from

the pool of prospective members when vacancies occur. Board members may serve up to eight one-year terms and serve at the pleasure of the mayor.

Informational meetings are scheduled throughout the city to provide information regarding the responsibilities of the board and time commitment and also to answer questions. Dates and time for informational meetings follow and can also be found by visiting [www.sandiego.gov/citizensreviewboard](http://www.sandiego.gov/citizensreviewboard).

• Monday, Sept. 22: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Santa Fe Room/Balboa Park Club.

• Wednesday, Sept. 24: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Logan Heights Branch Library.

• Monday, Sept. 29: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Linda Vista Branch Library.

• Tuesday, Sept. 30: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the University Branch Library.

• CRB open-session meeting (open to the public): Tuesday, Sept. 23, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the College/Rolando Library, 6600 Montezuma Road.

If interested, provide a letter of interest and résumé to the mayor's director of appointments or to Danell Scarborough, executive director of the citizens' review board at [dscarbor-ough@sandiego.gov](mailto:dscarbor-ough@sandiego.gov).

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department WORCESTER, Division Dock- et No. W014W1048MD Summons By Publication Abscde Endsle, Plaintiff v. Thomas Stewart, Defendant** To the above named Defendant: A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Abscde Endsle, seeking a Modification of the Order from Superior Court of the State of California, North County Division. You are required to serve upon Abscde Endsle plaintiff - whose address is 15 Village Way Apt. 8 Webster, MA, your answer on or before October 7, 2014. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at WORCESTER. Witness, Denise L. Meagher, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Worcester, this 31st day of July, 2014. ISSUE DATES: SEPT 04, 11, 18 AND 25, 2014

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2014-00029620-CU-PT-CTL** PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, ROHIT KAPOOR 3886 CRESTSTONE PLACE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92130 310-415-3298 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS ROHIT KAPOOR, LAVANYA RAMACHANDRAN HUMMEL ON BEHALF OF NIKHIL RAMACHANDRAN A MINOR FROM NIKHIL RAMACHANDRAN TO NIKHIL KAPOOR 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 OCT 17, 2014 TIME: 9:30 AM DEPT 46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 11, 18, 25 AND OCT 02, 2014

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-024001  
Fictitious Business Names(s): LINCOLN REALTY GROUP, AVARA  
RESORT PROPERTIES located at: 6965 EL CAMINO REAL, SUITE 105-  
690, CARLSBAD, CA 92009 is registered by the following: LINCOLN  
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BAD, CA. 92009 The first day of business was: 05/28/09 Registrant  
Name: STEVEN R. LINCOLN Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed  
with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego  
County on SEP 08, 2014 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 11, 18, 25 AND OCT 02,  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-024146  
Fictitious Business Names(s): LADY BUG RESALE located at: 4340  
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lowing: GERMAN FLETCHER CASTELLANOS This business is con-  
ducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLI-  
CABLE Registrant Name: GERMAN FLETCHER CASTELLANOS Title: OWNER  
The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr.,  
Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 09, 2014 ISSUE  
DATES: SEPT 11, 18, 25 AND OCT 02, 2014

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-022327  
Fictitious Business Names(s): THIRST QUENCHERS ENTERTAINMENT  
located at: 1219 OLIVER AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is registered by  
the following: RACHEL ASHCROFT, ASHLEY MASTRO This business is  
conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was:  
08/08/2014 Registrant Name: ASHLEY MASTRO Title: OWNER The  
statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County  
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nation in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to  
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notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or con-  
sented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authori-  
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Fictitious Business Names(s): JASON EDRYS ART located at: 813 SAP-  
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on: AUG 04, 2014 ISSUE DATES: AUG 28 SEPT 04, 11 AND 18, 2014

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-024803  
Fictitious Business Names(s): INDIA AND MY PROPERTY MANAGE-  
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istered by the following: LAUREN D. ROOT This business is conducted  
by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 07/31/2014  
Registrant Name: LAUREN D. ROOT Title: SOLE PROPRIETOR The  
statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-025069  
Fictitious Business Names(s): NETWORKERS HOLISTIC HEALTH HOME  
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06/28/1999 Registrant Name: RENATE NISHIO Title: OWNER The  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-025002  
Fictitious Business Names(s): 1776 COMPANY located at: 707 OLIVER  
PL. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: MAKER'S  
LABEL INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION MAKER'S  
LABEL INC. 707 OLIVER PL. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 DELAWARE The  
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Rachel and Chris Coffey of Ocean Beach take the *Beacon* along on a vacation to the Cayman Islands with Mo and Steve Schroeder.



Jennifer Pennell (left) and Ilona Davidov, both of Point Loma, took their *Beacon* on a climbing adventure to the top of Mt. Whitney. The hike took the ladies 15 hours, 45 minutes round-trip. "It was beautiful, challenging and exhilarating!" said Davidov.



Cheryl Madvig and her grandson, Ty Rockney, meet the "Norfolk Mermaid" while taking their *Beacon* along and enjoying the beautiful Norfolk Botanical Gardens in Norfolk, Va.



Ocean Beach residents Bam and Brian Gilna (right) hold their favorite hometown newspaper with daughter Cherry (center), granddaughter Yanida (center left), son-in-law Doi from Chiang Mai and resident manager Geoffrey L. Taylor (far left) of the Baan Lak-sasubha Resort in beautiful Hua Hin, south of Bangkok, Thailand.

## Kiwanis Fishing Derby poised to cast from OB Pier Oct. 4

The Ocean Beach Kiwanis Club is readying to reel in the fun with the annual lure of its free fishing derby off the OB Fishing Pier on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The derby, which shines the spotlight on youngsters up to the age of 12, features a morning of family fun and the challenge of fishing competition as children compete for prizes in several categories, including Most Fish, Smallest Fish, Biggest Fish, Ugliest Fish and Most Unusual Fish, Shiniest Fish, Most Guitar-Shaped Fish and Floppiest Fish.

Families are encouraged to fish together, but only those fish caught



Courtesy photo

by youngsters count toward prizes.

There will be ice cream prizes courtesy of Lighthouse Ice Cream, along with free refreshments.

Participants provide their own fishing gear, but bait will be provided by the Pier Bait and Tackle Shop.

The derby begins at 8 a.m. and runs through 11 a.m.

The derby is co-sponsored by the Ocean Beach Recreation Center.

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### A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

Jocelyn Neves was recently crowned Miss Cabrillo Festival during the 51st Miss Cabrillo Festival Pageant, held at the United Portuguese SES Hall in Point Loma. With Neves are the two other lovely contestants, Gabriella Baptista-Proxmire and Sarae Da Rosa. The pageant is sponsored by the Cabrillo Civic Club No. 16 San Diego and the Portuguese Amer-

ican Social & Civic Club. Neves will reign over the 2014 Cabrillo Festival events this weekend. Da Rosa received the Spirit of Cabrillo Award for a beautiful and inspiring essay. For more detailed information on the Cabrillo Festival, Inc. and our planned activities visit [www.cabrillo-festival.org](http://www.cabrillo-festival.org).

Courtesy photo by Nazare Simas

## United Way kickoff to fête local activist

The United Way of San Diego County will honor Malin Burnham and Steven Northcote for their ongoing commitment to voluntarism and accomplishments as community leaders at the nonprofit's annual community kickoff on Thursday, Sept. 25 at UCSD's Great Hall.

United Way's kickoff will also recognize local organizations that have made significant efforts to give back to the community through their campaigns.

Burnham, of Point Loma, is the recipient of the fifth annual James F. Mulvaney Community Leadership Award, given to a local leader who has demonstrated long-lasting, exceptional service to the community.

The award is named for James "Jim" Mulvaney, who maintained involvement in numerous nonprofit boards and organizations for 50 years.



MALIN BURNHAM

Burnham has chaired nine major nonprofits and has co-founded 14

organizations throughout his career. He now serves as chairman of John Burnham and Co. and is active on several boards.

United Way of San Diego County is designed to bring people and resources together to spark community action. Its efforts include the City Heights Partnership for Children, Vista Partnership for Children and Live United.

"United Way works to promote social change," said United Way president and CEO Kevin Howard, "harnessing the collective impact of all San Diegans for long-term sustainable solutions. Mr. Burnham and Mr. Northcote are model citizens for their contributions to local communities and dedication to the greater San Diego area."

To learn more, visit [uwsd.org](http://uwsd.org).

— Staff and contribution

## Residents, first responders link arms in fight against crime

The high heat and humidity didn't deter about 80 adults and children of two adjoining Loma Portal Neighborhood Watch "cells" from coming together for a festive block party, potluck, sunset watching and camaraderie recently to support the countywide "National Night Out."

This was one of several like gatherings on the Point, designed to underscore crime awareness and the benefits of an organized law enforcement/neighborhood connection.

Two community relations officers from the police department's Western Division, who initiated these events with local Neighborhood Watch block captains, dropped by to meet and greet partygoers and to thank them for banding together and organizing 120 homes as the watchful eyes and ears of this particular neighborhood. Since 2010, these cells have seen a welcome drop in crime thanks to their enhanced connections, social gatherings and an e-newsletter.

"I love our Neighborhood Watch program," said Loma Portal resident Elaine Burrell. "I have gotten to know so many more of our neighbors because of our group's communications and annual activities. Most importantly, though, I feel safer about my kids going around the neighborhood since we're all sort of watching out for each other."

Participants were also treated to a surprise visit from the crew of Station 15, based in Ocean Beach.

For more information, visit [www.sandiego.gov/police/services/prevention/programs/neighborhoodwatch](http://www.sandiego.gov/police/services/prevention/programs/neighborhoodwatch).

— Contribution



Residents got a chance to mingle with two of San Diego's finest during a community-based "National Night Out" get-together for Loma Portal residents and first responders recently. Above, officer David Surwilo (left) and Capt. Joe Ramos (center) share a moment with early arrivals to the party with San Diego Bay in the background. At left, ever-smiling Labradoodle named Molly shows some love to the firemen of Station 15 in Ocean Beach who stopped by to mingle with residents after responding to an emergency call nearby.

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Point Loma Resident David Noonan, founding partner at Kirby Noonan Lance & Hoge, has won the 2015 Best Lawyers in America designation for the 20th year.

He was selected for his accomplishments as a leading defense attorney in legal malpractice law, as well as for commercial and bet-the-company litigation. Noonan was one of five Kirby Noonan Lance & Hoge attorneys selected as The Best Lawyers in America®



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12:30 p.m. at the library, located at 4801 Santa Monica Ave. Volunteers are welcome to help sort books on Sept. 26 or help before, during and after the sale on Sept. 27. For more information, call (619) 531-1532, or email [friendsofoblibrary@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofoblibrary@gmail.com).

**THROUGH Sept. 30**

The Art Glass Association of Southern California will host "Secrets of Art Glass Revealed" during a special exhibit through Sept. 30 at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library's Community Room, 3701 Voltaire St. This educational exhibit focuses on several art-glass techniques. Technical explanations have been provided by each artist to explain how their piece was made.

Twelve artists, including three from Point Loma — Leslie Perlis, Cathy Coverley and Carolyn Moore — are exhibiting their work. For more information, call the library at (619) 531-1539 or Perlis at (619) 890-8776, or visit [www.agasc.org](http://www.agasc.org).

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 1**

The Sharp Senior Resource Center will host a Senior Health & Wellness

Fair, featuring flu shots for adults age 60 and over and adults with chronic illness. The event also features health screenings, health and community information and other offerings. The event runs from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church, 2128 Chatsworth Blvd. No appointments are necessary. For more information, visit [www.sharp.com](http://www.sharp.com).

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**Fictitious Business Names(s):** CARINCROSS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, CARINCROSS MANAGEMENT, CARINCROSS PM, CARINCROSS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP located at: 4490 FANUEL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: JEFFERY R. CARINCROSS This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION CARINCROSS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP 4490 FANUEL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 09/14/2014 Registrant Name: JEFFERY R. CARINCROSS Title: PRESIDENT CARINCROSS PM The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 18, 2014 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 25 OCT 02, 09 AND 16, 2014

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-023650 Fictitious Business Names(s):** THE MOONTREE located at: 3811 MARQUETTE PL. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is registered by the following: LUCY C. HENDERSON This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 08/04/2014 Registrant Name: LUCY C. HENDERSON Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 03, 2014 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 25 OCT 02, 09 AND 16, 2014

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-024546 Fictitious Business Names(s):** LITTLE LION located at: 1424 SUNSET CLIFFS BLVD., CA. 92107 is registered by the following: ANNE-MARIE COULON, JAMES COULON This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: ANNE-MARIE COULON Title: MANAGER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 12, 2014 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 25 OCT 02, 09 AND 16, 2014

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