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New ice age begins for SD

Gulls come back to roost at Valley View Center

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

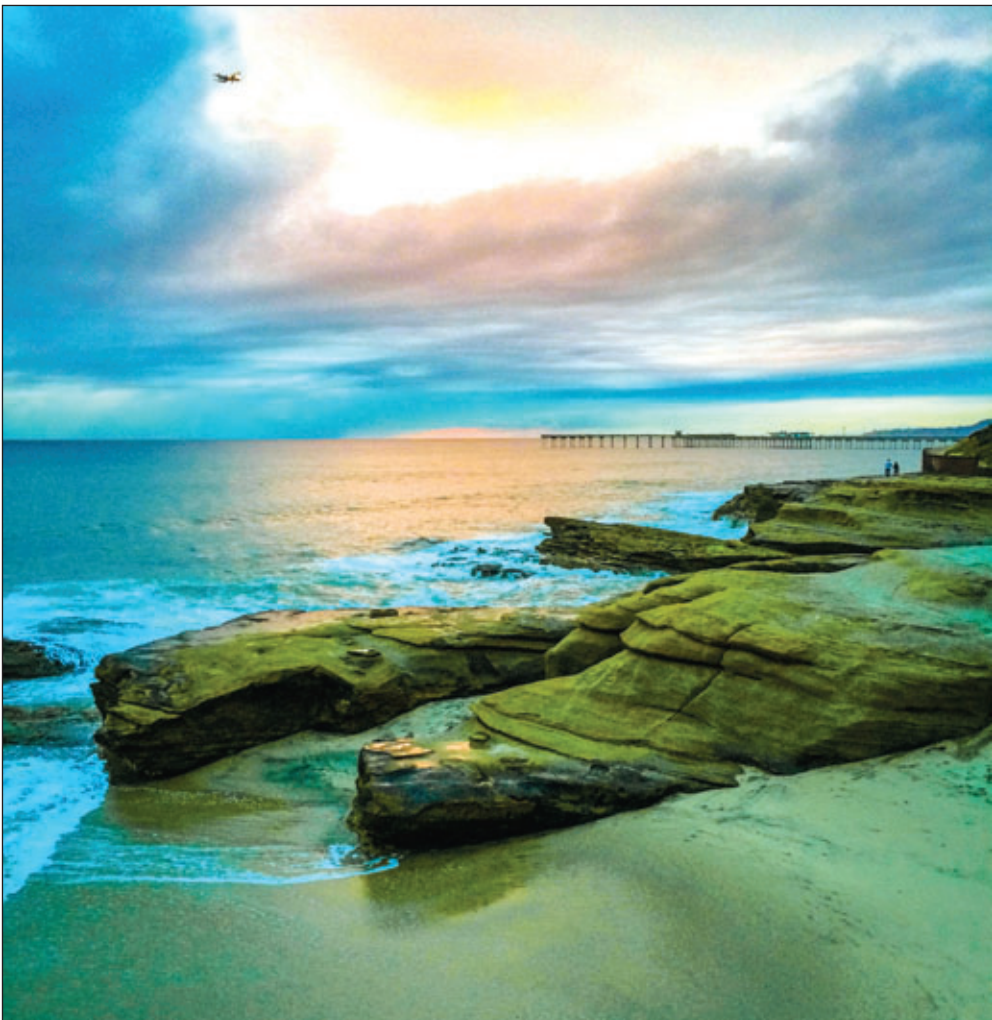
If a recent HockeyFest at the Valley View Casino Center is any indication, the people of San Diego are passionate about the return of professional ice action after a nine-year absence.

"We were thinking a turnout of 500 people would be good and 1,000 would be great," said Ari Segal, president of business operations for San Diego's new entry in the American Hockey League (AHL). The local team will serve as the top minor league team of the National Hockey League (NHL) Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

But when people began lining up at 7 a.m., Segal and other Ducks' officials began to realize the extent of San Diego's excitement.

By the time fans waiting in lines (which stretched around the Midway district arena and down a nearby street) were able to enter the building, a 30-minute delay in the ceremony had been announced. An eventual crowd of 8,500 erupted in ear-splitting cheers as Mighty Ducks owners

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A plane(upper left) makes its arrival from the west and over Ocean Beach to land at San Diego International Airport on a rainy, windy and foggy Sunday afternoon.
PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

West if by wind, over sea and Ocean Beach

By THOMAS MELVILLE | THE BEACON

On March 1, airline flights were arriving from the west and flying over Ocean Beach to land at San Diego International Airport, which seemed odd.

First, it's cold and rainy in San Diego, and second, planes landing from the west and taking off to the east? Was Sunday an

'opposite day' and no one told us? We asked Ian Gregor, public affairs manager with the FAA Pacific Division, for an explanation. He replied with a one-word answer, "Wind."

But then he did go on to elaborate a little more. "Aircraft generally have to land and take off into the wind. So depending on which way the wind is blowing, we have

to operate the airport in a certain direction.

"It happens from time to time [in San Diego], typically when Santa Ana winds are blowing. It's fair to say that the vast majority of the operations at Lindbergh take place in the other direction."

Gregor had no explanation for the recent cold and rainy weather, though.

From cannibals to kudos

Point Loma woman honored for volunteerism

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

A Point Loma woman whose volunteerism has played prominently in Balboa Park's success has been named San Diego Woman of the Year by Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins.

Betty Peabody will be honored, along with other nominees from San Diego beach areas, soon in Sacramento.

"We look forward to recognizing extraordinary women from our communities during our annual Woman of the Year ceremony in Sacramento," said Atkins. "This year's honoree is Ms. Betty Peabody, who, for the last 30 years, has



BETTY PEABODY

worked toward the success of San Diego's treasured Balboa Park through her duties as a founding member of the Balboa Park Millennium Society

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Major hotel renovation; new BID planned for Midway area

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

In February, Midway Community Planning Group (MCPG) heard about a local hotel renovation, was updated on the status of a new business improvement district being formed and a proposed medical marijuana dispensary being challenged, as well as receiving a presentation from a tech business looking to relocate to the area.

"We're involved in a massive, \$8 million renovation to all 208 guest rooms of our hotel," said group board member Victor Ravago, of Hampton Inn Sea World/San Diego Airport at 3888 Green-

'We're involved in a massive, \$8 million renovation.'

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wood St., which he said will convert to a Four Points Sheraton by summer.

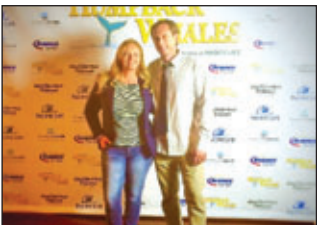
"We're also going to be adding a full-service restaurant-bar as well as getting a

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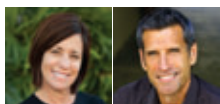


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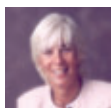
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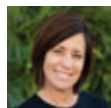
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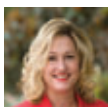
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Ocean Beach retail building sold, Newport Avenue Antiques to close

A 6,500-square-foot retail building located at 4836 Newport Ave. has been sold for \$1.3 million in cash to IAC Management LLC, a California limited liability company.

The building is situated on a 7,500-square-foot parcel in the heart of Ocean Beach, within a couple blocks of the ocean, and features one of OB's most recognizable billboards. Current tenant Newport Avenue Antiques, which has

been in business for more than 20 years, will be closing its doors this spring.

The new landlord plans on re-leasing the 6,500-square-foot retail space to one or two tenants. The seller of the real estate was Wild Rose Living Trust 11-27-09.

Tony Franco, president of the commercial real estate firm The Franco Realty Group in Pacific Beach, represented the buyer.

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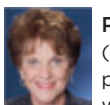
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Husband and wife team keep special events Glaszy

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

For Glasz Productions, disc jockeying for weddings is a more than just announcing: It's the performance of a lifetime.

Which is why the company's husband-and-wife team, Ryan and Sevy McCarthy, take their work so seriously.

"Smiles and memories," answered Ryan when asked what his Ocean Beach-based boutique mobile entertainment and special events company is all about. "That's what we want our guests to be talking about the event 20 years from now. Entertainment is a critical component to making those memories so meaningful."

Sevy, who is a native of France and was born in the Alps, said the significance of the occasion isn't lost on she or her spouse.

"We understand the importance of the day, people starting their lives (together)," she said, noting the wedding industry is increasingly becoming "a big part of the economy. It's grown and involves so many different categories of business."

"The symbolism of it really resonates with me, bringing two people together truly in love," said Ryan of his passion for MCing weddings.

Ryan said every performance by him and his wife at a wedding has to be spot on.

"We have to deliver, because everyone in the crowd is a potential customer," he said, adding, "We put our heart and soul into our performance."

Ryan has been DJing weddings since 2008. He and Sevy first met working at Club Med in Columbus Isle, Bahamas



Husband-and-wife team Ryan and Sevy McCarthy know how to make events special. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

in 2006.

"I went to meet a lot of girls, and I met my wife," said Ryan of his Club Med experience, noting Sevy "swept me off my feet," adding, "She's my boss."

Sevy gave kudos to Ryan, whom she said is a "great MC."

"He puts everyone at ease," she added. The McCarthys' rise to success in the wedding industry has been rapid.

"We created our company in 2013, and the first year we booked 10 weddings," said Sevy. "Last year we booked 20. This year we've booked more than 50."

The McCarthys came to the right place to start their niche wedding business.

"San Diego is a great city for this industry," said Ryan, noting there are 20,000 weddings performed here annu-

ally, in part, he said, due to the city's being "such a destination."

The pair will do just about any wedding anytime for almost any occasion. Events they host also include reunions, bar/bat mitzvahs, fundraisers, holiday parties, corporate events, birthdays, graduations, trade shows, anniversaries, school dances, theme parties, sweet 16 celebrations and debutante balls.

"We've met so many cool people coming from all different parts of the world of different ethnicities from different backgrounds and ways of life," said Sevy.

"Many of them (clients) have become friends," pointed out Ryan.

The McCarthys are wedding entertainment consultants in every sense of the word. They work with clients not only to choose the right music but also to set the right tone for the event with the

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professionalism of their performances.

Ryan said there are a great many details in what he and Sevy do entertaining at weddings, everything from flawlessly executing introductions and toasts to setting the right example by finding ways to appeal to all the guests, no matter their age.

"We pride ourselves on having packed dance floors," he said.

"We're very organized and prepared," said Sevy, adding, "It's all about the flow of the event. Our goal is to make it seamless."

The couple have set up shop in Ocean Beach and have worked closely with Ocean Beach Mainstreet Association, the community's Business Improvement District.

Ryan praised the beach community and OBMA, noting, "The local merchants have been very supportive."

The couple work mostly weekends and long hours — 10 or longer — setting up equipment, packing it in and taking it along to the next gig.

"We have a pickup truck," said Ryan, noting, "Eventually we'll probably have to get a van."

Ryan talked about that moment after the wedding when he and Sevy really get "rewarded."

"I like it when you've done the last song and people come up to you and give you a nice long hug and say, 'Thank you for making this possible.'"

Five Point Loma boys earn Eagle Scout awards

Childhood friends completed the long journey to Eagle Scout as they helped each other complete their eagle service projects and trek hundreds of miles throughout the west.

Blake Buckner, Nicholas Federici, Jake Glover, Cole Heramb, and Cole MacCulloch of Boy Scout Troop 500 have achieved the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout.

Their Eagle Scout court of honor will take place at The Bay View Restaurant at MCRD at 1:30 p.m. on March 21.

Their journey began in second grade, when they joined Cub Scout Pack 546 and continued over the next 10 years. Highlights of their back-packing expeditions include hiking the John Muir Trail and climbing Mount Whitney and Half Dome.

■Buckner, 18, is a senior at Point Loma High School. His Eagle Scout project was to install an entrance sign and several rest benches at Puetz Creek Preserve, which is part of the San Diego River Foundation.

■Federici, 17, is a senior at High Tech High School. His Eagle Scout project was to landscape a dirt area at the Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church, which entailed removing soil and old irrigation, followed by installing new irrigation, plants, trees, soil and bark.

■Glover, 17, is a senior at High Tech High School. His Eagle Scout project was to build a 12-foot by 4-foot bridge over a drainage path in the Eagle Peak Reserve, which is part of the San Diego River Foundation.

■Heramb, 18, is a senior at Point Loma High School. His Eagle Scout project was to construct a 4-foot-wide by 24-foot-long footbridge, spanning a depression along a marked trail in Famosa Slough in Point Loma (a natural wetlands preserve). The completed construction of the bridge now yields environmental, safety and pedestrian benefits.

■MacCulloch, 18, is a senior at Point Loma High School. His Eagle Scout project was to construct and install new Cottonwood Grove signs as well as placement of native plant posts and plaque for the San Diego River Foundation.

Eagle Scout is the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouting program. Requirements include earning at least 21 merit badges and demonstrating ideals of service and leadership.

San Diego's largest thrift, estate and garage sale

The 88th annual Thursday Club Rummage Sale — San Diego's largest thrift, estate and garage sale — will be held Saturday, March 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the large Balboa Park Activity Center. All proceeds will benefit 26 Balboa Park and local community charities and organizations from children to the elderly, health, veterans, arts, life skills, animals, nature and education.

The Thursday Club, started in 1921, is a non-profit, volunteer organization of more than 300 women. Our goal is to promote educational, cultural, social, moral and civic activities. The Rummage Sale is our biggest annual fundraiser with proceeds of more than \$120,000 each year helping San Diego organizations fulfill financial needs.

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United Way has \$2M in education grants available

With a call out to those working under a "collective impact" framework — a supposedly more effective way to solve complex social issues — United Way of San Diego County will release nearly \$2 million to groups working on goals to help the youngest San Diegans, from birth to third grade.

United Way seeks to support networks that focus on two community goals — getting children ready for kindergarten and getting them reading at grade-level in the primary grades. Efforts should foster family stability and health as a critical foundation for healthy development and academic success, the nonprofit

says. The initial Request for Proposals application is due March 11. To apply or for more information, visit uwsd.org.

With approximately \$2 million in investment grants and staff support available, United Way will help seed, build and expand San Diego County networks of nonprofits, health providers, schools, government, businesses and other community-based organizations that are working in structured, cross-sector groups to serve the needs of local children and families for the longterm.

Funded efforts to support children may include strategies that increase positive parenting and quality preschool.



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Fire and Rescue crews assist at the accident scene in Point Loma.

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Man, infant struck by vehicle in Point Loma

A 30-year-old man suffered a serious head injury and his 7-month-old baby was knocked unconscious when they were struck in a crosswalk by an SUV in Point Loma early in the morning on March 2, police said.

The man was pushing his infant in a stroller across Catalina Boulevard at Canon Street when they were struck just before 6:30 a.m., according to San Diego police Officer Humberto Hernandez.

Paramedics took the man to Sharp Hospital and the baby to Rady Children's Hospital, Hernandez said, adding that the infant was breathing but unconscious.

The driver, a 47-year-old man in a Chevy Suburban, stopped at the scene and rendered aid to the family, SDPD Officer Dan Lasher said. The baby's mother was walking in front of the stroller and was not hurt, Lasher said.

On March 3 city crews removed a palm tree that reportedly partially blocked the approach to the crosswalk. City Councilwoman Lori Zapf said, she "specifically asked for an evaluation of potential improvements (to the intersection) that can be made to increase pedestrian safety."

The Peninsula Community Planning Board transportation/traffic subcommittee plans to draft a letter to the city traffic engineer to

evaluate the situation. Neighbors living near the crosswalk say they have complained about the crosswalk for years.

"The idea there's even a crosswalk without a warning light, or a stop light or anything like that, is absolutely dangerous," said resident Charles Roberts.

-Mike Ryan

Motorcycle fatality

A 47-year-old man on a motorcycle who struck a curb in the Roseville area and was thrown into a sign pole later died in a hospital on Feb. 20, police said.

The crash at Locust Street and Nimitz Boulevard occurred about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to San Diego police Officer Dino Delimitros.

Paramedics took the man to UCSD Medical Center with major chest and abdominal trauma, and he died at the hospital, Delimitros said in a statement.

Auction for Old Midway Post Office contents

The abandoned Midway Post Office, 2535 Midway Drive, once the central mail processing and distribution facility for San Diego County, will hold an online auction for the contents of the building.

Proxibid will provide online bidding for AAA Public Auction's United States Postal Service District Hub Auction.

The sale features USPS collectibles and various types of machinery. Online bidding is at www.proxibid.com/aaapublicauction.

The complex will eventually be redeveloped, and local planners want it to mesh with their community plan, which is currently being updated.

CHP vehicle thief gets four years

A handcuffed female prisoner who drove off in a California Highway Patrol vehicle in Mission Bay was sentenced Tuesday to four years and eight months in state prison.

Probation was denied for Casaundra

Rose Lane, 27, by San Diego Superior Court Judge Michael Groch, who gave her credit for already serving 221 days in jail.

Lane, of San Diego, pleaded guilty Jan. 6 to theft of an emergency services vehicle and to felony evasion of police with reckless driving during the Nov. 6 incident. It ended after she collided with three parked cars at Friars Road and Qualcomm Way in Mission Valley, resulting in at least one injury.

Alaska Airlines adds flights to Hawaii

Alaska Airlines will now have nonstop air service to Kona, Hawaii out of the San Diego International Airport. The new service will mark the fourth nonstop route between San Diego and the Hawaiian Islands offered by the airline, complementing existing service to Oahu, Kauai and Maui.

MBTC membership drive

Mission Beach Town Council is continuing its efforts to reach as many community members as possible to either renew or join with the 2015 Council Board to address key issues that are affecting the community. The following were the top 10 issues for community members:

- Trash pickup and fly program;
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- Seawall repairs/replacement;
- Belmont Park lease and re-opening the plunge pool;
- Party noise;
- Better dog monitoring;
- Landscaping the medians;
- Oppose the school site development;
- Continue working to keep Mission Beach clean, safe and beautiful.

Membership applications are available online at missionbeachtc.org.

Man accused of killing parents in Point Loma ruled incompetent to stand trial

A 22-year-old mentally ill man accused of gunning down his parents in their home in the Sunset Cliffs area of Point Loma is mentally incompetent to stand trial and will be sent to Patton State Hospital for treatment, a judge ruled last week.

Peter David Haynes is charged in the deaths of 62-year-old David Ellis Haynes and 61-year-old Lissa Danielle Haynes last Nov. 28. He faces special circumstance allegations of lying in wait, murder during a burglary and multiple murders, which could result in the death penalty if he's convicted.

At his client's scheduled arraignment, defense attorney Richard Gates told a judge that he had doubt as to the

defendant's ability to understand the charges against him and to assist in his own defense.

After reviewing two reports from a doctor, Judge Joseph Brannigan ruled that Haynes was incompetent to stand trial. Haynes – who has been diagnosed with a form of schizophrenia – will remain at the state mental hospital for up to three years or until his competency is restored. After the arraignment, Gates said signs that Haynes was headed for a psychotic breakdown may have been missed by his parents.

The defendant was arrested on Nov. 28, several hours after gunfire rang out in the home on Tarento Drive near Santa Barbara Street.

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retail license for a gift shop," Ravago said, adding the hotel is remaining open during the remodel while rooms are being redone "one floor at a time."

Business improvement district

Ravago, who is also spearheading re-creation of a business improvement district (BID) for the Midway area, said a breakfast meeting is planned for 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 25 at the Hampton Inn. The effort is being undertaken to unify businesses in the Midway/North Bay area to promote economic revitalization, marketing, civic beautification and parking and transportation improvements.

"We're reaching out to the city attorney's office and hoping they can reinstate the existing BID," Ravago said.

"They (previous BID) did a lot of good work while they were active," noted group chair Melanie Nickel.

"We also want to work with the District 2 office," said board member Cathy Kenton.

New business

Rick Sutton, CFO of The Control Group Media Company Inc., a San Diego tech company, said his firm is experiencing rapid growth and is exploring relocating from Little Italy to Kettner Boulevard and Vine Street. He said the office complex being evaluated at 3534 Kettner Blvd. occupies two city blocks and includes a parking lot.

"It's in an area zoned industry-office right now and is really just a big open area, sort of like a campus," said Sutton. "We're in the due diligence phase."

Sutton said the firm has already outgrown its existing facilities with its 70 employees and said he could envision expanding to 300-plus workers in the future.

"One other thing that attracted us to the space is public transportation, as it is near a trolley stop and the Coaster (train)," Sutton said.

"I like this idea," said Nichols. "These are the kind of businesses we would be happy to see there. It's in an area where we have not seen a whole lot of good, positive development."

In other action:

■There are presently three vacancies available on the MCPG board during its March elections. The city advisory group is seeking to increase the diversity of its makeup. "We have no residential members to this point, and we're in need of some people who live here," said Nickel. Also, Randall LaRocco was elected by the group to replace outgoing group member Chuck Pretto president/CEO of Kobey's Swap Meet.

■Nickel said a medical marijuana dispensary proposed on Hancock Street, which was approved by a city hearing officer, has been appealed to the city Planning Commission, which will hear the appeal March 12.

"We don't know who is appealing," Nickel said. "It (appeal) has to be based on something brought up before the hearing officer."

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Robb Field Skate Park marks 15 years in Ocean Beach

The Robb Field Skate Park in Ocean Beach turned 15 on Thursday, Feb. 19.

A dedicated group of volunteers – local business owners, iconic skaters, residents and former Councilman Byron Wear and his staff – worked together to ensure the fundraising and development for the community's first skate park. On Feb. 19, 2000 the opening of the park was marked with a celebration with more than \$25,000 in prize giveaways. The donations and corporate sponsorships were put together with the help of Kanten Russell and Andy MacDonald, local proskateboarders.

"It was fun to work with local teenagers, business owners and professional skaters all to meet one goal – create a family-friendly skate park in OB," said Julie Klein, owner of Julie Designs.

Klein worked with the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association to develop skateboardships for any skater who was unable to come up with the annual pass fee. At the time, each skater was required to buy a \$5 daily pass or purchase an annual pass for \$30.

The OBMA worked with the community to sponsor any skaters who found themselves in this position. Today, the park is open and free to the public.



Legendary skateboarder Tony Hawk takes a turn at Robb Field Skate Park in Ocean Beach after a ceremony honoring him last summer.

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"The first thing, or rather person, that comes to my mind is Mike Ryan," said Josh Utley, who was a skateboarding teenager at the time and is now a successful Ocean Beach business owner. "That man should be recognized for his

efforts. He was at the helm."

Ryan's shop, Just SK8, was broken into a couple times, which forced him out of business. Even with his shop gone he continued the multi-year struggle to get the local kids a safe place to skate by holding rallies at the elementary school and at Robb Field.

"Mike taught us to pick up our skateboards around old people to ease their anxiety and to do good deeds while skateboarding like pick up trash and help a little old lady across the street," Utley said.

"These are all lessons that shaped me as a person and I'm sure others. I still do these things even today."

For more information on the skate park, contact San Diego Park and Recreation Department at (619) 531-1563.

Bikes and Beers SD ride rolls into Ocean Beach on March 28

The second annual Bikes & Beers SD will take riders through Balboa Park, Hillcrest, Mission Hills, Old Town, Presidio Park, Ocean Beach, Point Loma, downtown, and East Village on a 21-mile course Saturday, March 28.

Starting and ending at recently opened Quaryard in East Village, the cruise will also offer riders glimpses of the majestic natural scenery that Mission Bay, Sunset Cliffs and San Diego Bay have to offer.

Upon completion of the course, riders will enjoy a couple pints from a selection of San Diego's finest craft beers, sample food from local food trucks, check out booths filled with bicycle-related gear from local vendors, and listen to live music.

Event proceeds will go to BikeSD, a nonprofit bicycle advocacy organization working with policymakers, residents, and other local entities to create a more livable San Diego by promoting everyday riding.

"The most fulfilling way to truly experience all that a city has to offer is via a bicycle," said BikeSD executive director Sam Ollinger.

"The route is perfect in that it traverses geographical diversity and will also hint at the livability challenges that prevent most San Diegans from riding regularly and experiencing our largest public spaces: our streets."

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Lady Pointers advance in playoffs

The girls soccer team at Point Loma High was the only winter team to advance in CIF playoff action currently under way.

The Lady Pointers, seeded No. 2 in Div. II, increased their record to 19-2-3 last Saturday morning on their home pitch with a 4-1 victory that eliminated Christian High in a quarterfinal match.

Goals were once again scored by a member of each class as freshman Ilyana Zimmerman, sophomore Riley O'Toole, junior Jaquelyn Neves and senior Taylor Hopkins all found the back of the net.

The Pointer girls played the semifinal match yesterday (March 4, after press time) and, if victorious, will play in the CIF Championship match Saturday, March 7 in a 7 p.m. start at Madison High School.

Boys soccer

In boys soccer, the Pointers finished in second place in the Western League with a 5-2-1 record (8-8-7 overall) before dropping

a tough 2-1 decision to Escondido's Orange Glen in a Div. I first round match.

Girls basketball

The girls basketball team finished a 17-7 season with a disappointing 40-38 loss at home to Clairemont High. After leading 21-13 at halftime, the Chieftains outscored the Lady Pointers 14-6 in the third quarter to tie the game at 27, continuing on to eliminate a talented Lady Pointer team.

The girls moved up to Div. III this year after winning the Div. IV championship last year.

Boys basketball

Boys basketball saw the Pointers fall to a 9-17 record (4-9 in Central League) including a 76-42 pasting by El Cajon's Valhalla High in a Div. III first round game.

Water polo

Girls water polo finished at the deep end of Eastern League standings (1-7) and an overall record of 10-20. Their first round Div. II match resulted in an 11-2 loss to Clairemont.



Striker-midfielder Ilyana Zimmerman, a freshman, leads the Lady Pointers with 15 goals as they march through CIF playoffs after taking the City League title.
SCOTT HOPKINS PHOTO

PLNU women's golf wins Cougar Invitational

Tuesday marked a historic day for the Point Loma women's golf team as they captured both the individual championship and team title at the Cougar Invitational. Kathleen Crossley dominated the player leaderboard to win the tournament by four strokes with a 146 (+2).

The Sea Lions won the team competition by eight strokes over Cal State San Marcos with a 618 (+42). Point Loma

shot a 307 (+19) in the first round and followed that with a 311 (+11) in the second round to stay atop the leaderboard throughout the tournament.

Crossley had the lowest round of any student-athlete in the tournament with her 71 (-1) on Tuesday. She led all players in par-4 scoring (3.88) and was second on the par-3s (3.10). She also led the tournament with 25 pars and tied

for first with five birdies. This is just the second tournament win for a Point Loma women's golfer.

Mariah Fuller and Haley Fuller tied for sixth on the final leaderboard with an 11-over 155 as three Sea Lions finished in the top 10. Samantha Stockton and Andrea Mersino finished 19th and 20th, respectively, to finish off the scoring for PLNU.

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Old Town Gift Co., one of 19 shops in the Fiesta de Reyes courtyard in Old Town, will host a series of book-signing events this year, featuring author and native San Diegan Raquel Perez. The event will be held Saturday, March 21, from 4 to 6 pm and Perez will be signing her historical profile of San Diego called "Legends of the Californios; Nana's Stories of our Family Roots."

A descendant of the original settlers of the pueblo in San Diego, Perez was inspired by

the history of her birthplace to write a fictional collection of stories that capture the culture of her ancestors. In Legends of the Californios, Perez takes one on a journey through time. The three legends, set in different time periods throughout California history, are filled with vengeance, lust, betrayal, love, heartache and grief. Perez's stories weave through twists and turns with mysteriously scary happenings and outcomes that are not expected.

The event will be held in the front of the Old Town Gift Co. store, 2754 Calhoun Street in San Diego. Perez will be discussing what inspired her characters, settings and stories. Books will be available for purchase at the event.

Raquel Perez is an American of Mexican descent and has identified with Hispanic literature since childhood. She is a member of the San Diego History Center and The Writer's Center. She has combined her love of Hispanic lit-

erature and California history in her first compilation of stories. She lives in San Diego with her husband and three children.

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55 years ago, the Pointers shocked the state with a title

By **SCOTT HOPKINS** | THE BEACON

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Gas sold for 31 cents a gallon, a gallon of milk was 41 cents and a first-class stamp was priced at 4 cents. A new house: \$16,500.

That year, Point Loma High School's basketball team tied rival Kearny High for the Western League championship.

But overall, the Pointers had posted a rather mediocre 12-10 record. Then, in the postseason, the team did something that only a few longtime Peninsula residents may recall: They won the Southern California AA championship.

Back then, there was no San Diego Section of CIF. All teams in the lower part of the state were lumped together in one region. (There were no girls sports programs at the time.)

No other PLHS boys team has

accomplished a feat of this magnitude, and yet their coach has been forgotten by many.

San Diego State graduate Hilbert Crosthwaite served two terms as the Pointers' head coach, including the 1947-48 to 1951-52 seasons and for five seasons beginning in 1954-55. During those 11 seasons, he won half of his games, finishing with a 116-116 record.

The state championship came in Crosthwaite's final season at the Pointer helm. He took his team to Hemet High School for its first playoff game to face Beaumont, hanging a 32-24 loss on the Cougars.

Next up was a trip to Redlands University, where Crosthwaite's squad soundly defeated Yucaipa's Thunderbirds by a 55-23 margin.

The Pointers then returned to their home court, where they registered a

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Members of the 1960 Point Loma High basketball team read about their state championship victory. Back row, left to right are Larry Moore, Mike Dolphin, Dick Walden and Doug Lawrence. In front are Winston Yetta, Don Sada and coach Hilbert Crosthwaite holding the team's trophy.

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More than 8,500 fans showed up to HockeyFest on Feb. 22 at Valley View Casino Center to celebrate the new AHL team.

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GULLS

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Henry and (observing) Susan Samuelli and team CEO Michael Schulman, wielding sledgehammers, broke down an ice wall to reveal the name and familiar logo of the newest edition of the San Diego Gulls.

As a mass of orange and blue streamers fell from arena rafters, fans saw the new logo features, lettering in the Ducks' windswept style and subtle color additions, that will reflect the team's new colors of black, orange and blue.

The logo unveiling was such a well-kept secret that even fresh new team merchandise at stands was shielded from view until the two executives completed their task.

The Samuelis realized the community's love for the Gulls name.

"While we initially considered several options, it quickly became clear that the obvious affinity and affection the fans have for the Gulls name," the couple said in a release. "We enthusiastically embrace the history and tradition of hockey in this market and plan on adding to its legacy with a community-first organization and winning product."

That community-first approach will include expansion of the team's hugely successful High School Hockey League, which currently boasts two local teams and its "Learn to Play" program that provides free hockey equipment to put kids on the ice for lessons from Ducks players.

"We plan to become more than just San Diego's hockey team, but rather a part of the city's DNA and fabric," Henry Samuelli told the crowd.

The Samuelis acknowledged that when discussions began three years ago about creating a Pacific Division of the AHL, they immediately focused on San Diego and its colorful hockey history.

Another attraction is San Diego's proximity to the Honda Center in Anaheim, where the Mighty Ducks play, allowing players to be quickly moved between teams.

"San Diego has been clamoring for professional hockey since it left nine years ago," Segal said recently. "We've been exploring ways to bring our affiliate here for seven years."

That effort is already paying off, as more than 1,500 deposits on season tick-



Anaheim Mighty Ducks owners Henry and Susan Samuelli celebrate the unexpectedly large crowd of 8,500 who attended the event to celebrate the new hockey team.

SCOTT HOPKINS PHOTO

ets were received before the HockeyFest event.

HockeyFest marked the beginning of San Diego's newest "ice age."

The sport first appeared locally at a downtown rink known as Glacier Gardens in 1941. Since that time, San Diego has been home to eight professional teams in at least nine different leagues. Most recently, the Gulls played from 2003 to 2006 in the East Coast Hockey League.

On hand for the festivities were former Gulls Martin St. Amour, Brad Beland and hockey legend Willie O'Ree, a member of the Western Hockey League team when the Gulls name and sports arena both made 1966 debuts.

O'Ree, who turns 80 in October, made sports history as the first black player in the NHL and continues to serve the league as an ambassador. The 27-year resident of La Mesa was clearly the choice of autograph hounds.

The event also served as a homecoming for the son of O'Ree's coach.

David McNab, an original Ducks player and now senior vice president of hockey operations, is the son of Max McNab, who moved his young family from Vancouver, B.C. to Point Loma

when he was named the first Gulls head coach in 1966.

The younger McNab recalled how his older brother, Peter, served as the original "Sandy Gull" team mascot who led the team onto the ice at each home game. Peter, a 1970 alumni of Point Loma High School, went on to a lengthy NHL career in which he scored 895 points on 405 goals and 490 assists.

David, who was 8 years old when the family arrived, described his family's love for the area and what it was like to come back to the former San Diego Sports Arena.

"I know my father would be proud to know hockey is back in San Diego," McNab told a cheering crowd. "For my family, these were the best years of our lives as far as hockey was concerned. Walking through the building today was like going back to 1973 in a time machine. This is fantastic!"

Other California members of the new Pacific Division (with parent clubs) are Stockton (Calgary Flames), Bakersfield (Edmonton Oilers), Ontario (Los Angeles Kings) and San Jose (San Jose Sharks).

The 34-game home season begins in October. For season and individual game ticket prices, go to sandiegoahl.com.

Pocket park progress picking up

Canon Street open lot draws city interest

By **DAVE SCHWAB** | THE BEACON

Two Point Loma community planners interested in turning a vacant lot at the end of Canon Street into a pocket park say they're making progress, a little at a time.

"It (progress) has been behind the scenes, however — not visible like the amazing January cleanup which clearly brought the neighborhood together," emailed Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) members Jon Linney and Don Sevens.

Linney, Sevens and a neighbor near the open-space site participated in a staff meeting Feb. 25 with six Park and Recreation executives and a District 2 council aide. It was held to discuss procedural steps in the future for converting the open space for park use.

The meeting was private, not a public hearing, and no formal actions were taken. Nonetheless, planners pushing for redevelopment of the site for public use were encouraged.

"It was a very constructive meeting and I'm quite pleased," said Linney, community activist and second vice chair of the PCPG Board.

"I agree. It was so encouraging to see so many executives willing to spend so much time with us. It shows they really care," said Matt DeVol, a park neighbor and organizer.

Not everyone, however, is happy with the notion of converting the Canon Street lot into a park. Park neighbor Mary Harder has repeatedly contended at monthly PCPG meetings that redeveloping the lot would create problems with traffic, trash, noise, dust and parking, warning that improving the site could also draw undesirables.

Linney, DeVol and Don Sevens, an activist and planning board secretary, represented the organizers. Present for

'We believe we will have some very good news to report in the near future.'

JON LINNEY
PCPB MEMBER

the city on Feb. 25 were city employees Kathy Ruiz, deputy director; Steve Palle, district manager; Craig Hooker, park designer; Robin Shifflet, development manager III; area managers Monica Honorare and Debbie Marcotte, as well as Conrad Wear, aide to Council Member Lorie Zapf.

Among the points shared:

- The City now calculates the park area at .68 acres, not the .28 acres previously reported. A topographical survey, probably at a \$5,000 expense, will determine boundaries, elevations and the amount of usable area versus unusable slope area.

- The City seems to be moving toward formal bidding and prevailing wages even on projects donated to the city, said Ruiz.

- The organizers' projected cost is about \$200,000 less than the City's. Smaller projects can be difficult to estimate accurately, said Ruiz.

- Organizers continue discussions with nonprofit organizations to be the fiscal sponsor for the project and for San Diego Foundation to handle all donations. "We believe we will have some very good news to report in the near future," Linney said.

- The City is quite pleased with the condition of the park site following the community cleanup. Staff and park organizers agreed on specific procedures if any major efforts are contemplated in the future. (Individual neighbors continue to pick up trash, and that is welcomed.)

- DeVol asked if the City could prevent joy-rider vehicle access at the Canon

Street entry and placement of strategic boulders is being researched.

- Organizers believe the required public workshops, design and conceptual plan can be accomplished if \$20,000 in donations are raised. That's possible because individuals such as workshop moderator Colleen Clement and architect Bruce Cook are willing to donate their services.

- At least two public workshops are planned for later this year. The public will be able to suggest park features, get information, make donations or pledges and vote on preferences.

- In a joint community/City effort, it was suggested that organizers carry the project through approval of a design and conceptual plan with donations raised to complete at least Phase One. The City would seek to get the park raised to the highest priority for already accumulated developer fees and would direct actual construction as money allows. Such a later-stage handover is being thought through.

"This is a community effort," Linney said, "and it will take some time to organize. But we believe a nonprofit organization will step forward to help us, other groups will donate money toward bite-sized chunks and several individuals already have offered their skills for a steering committee. In the end, it will come down to raising donations. Together, we will make this happen."

The small, undeveloped parcel on Canon Street was transferred from the Public Works Department to Park and Recreation on June 30, 2014, and is now a designated park site.

A community workshop will likely be scheduled at Portuguese Hall by early summer to receive public input on the pocket park development project.

To register your ideas or concerns, contact Jon Linney at jonlinney11@gmail.com, Don Sevens at donsevens@rocketmail.com or at Matt DeVol, mattdevol@cox.net.

Residents need to inform city about code violations; Peninsulans scolded for cleanup

By **DAVE SCHWAB** | THE BEACON

Responding to a letter from Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) complaining about apartment owners renting out off-street parking to non-tenants, a city official told residents that they need to band together and lodge formal complaints, as the city lacks staffing to proactively investigate such claims.

Noting city code enforcement has an easy-to-use online complaint form on the city website, senior land development investigator William Dauphin told the advisory group, "We are not a proactive entity. We don't go out and look for code violations. We rely on citizen complaints to give to investigators."

Noting that "our staffing levels are pretty low, which doesn't allow us to be proactive," Dauphin added, renting garages "unfortunately is a low priority."

Highest-priority items for city code investigators, Dauphin said, includes such matters as "uninhabitable living conditions" and serious code violations such as electrical, plumbing or mechanical violations or oversize fences or walls blocking visibility.

"Our people respond to those pretty quickly," Dauphin said, but he added that, if residents lodge formal complaints about lesser matters in the city system, "We (city) will investigate it."

Dauphin suggested that a group of community volunteers could be formed to act as liaison with the city in assisting investigators by informing them of alleged code violations.

PCPB member Paul Webb suggested the board ought to consider forming its own subcommittee on code enforcement.

Community plan

PCPB board member David Dick said he was "baffled" that Ocean Beach has had its community plan updated, when Point Loma's community plan, which is 27 years old, also needs revising.

"Only because of politics do OB and Point Loma have different planning areas," Dick said, adding, "You'd think they would have been done at the same time. It doesn't make any sense."

City planner Tony Kempton responded that a community plan update is a long process, noting OB's recent plan update was 10 years in the making.

"They (city) have to identify funding for these updates," replied Valerie Paz of

'We don't go out and look for code violations. We rely on citizen complaints to give to investigators.'

WILLIAM DAUPHIN
CITY LAND DEVELOPMENT INVESTIGATOR

the OB Planning Board. "When funds become available, staffing resources are provided to move plan updates forward."

"We (city) are in the process of hiring more (planning) staff," said Kempton. "Hopefully, we'll then be able to identify more funding for community plan updates."

Pocket park

Kempton warned Peninsulans that a recent successful cleanup of a city-owned parcel on Canon Street, which PCPB planners Jon Linney and Don Sevens are campaigning to have upgraded to a pocket park, was inappropriate.

"I was told by park planners that any attempt to improve (proposed) Canon pocket park is not allowed, and that if it's done again that park and rec would fence the property," said Kempton, warning, "Do not do that anymore."

In other matters:

- Ellen Hoff complained that an apartment house at 2101 Chatsworth Blvd. near Point Loma Nazarene University has become problematic with students living there and displacing on-street parking used by single-family residents.

"It has turned into a street that is not residential," said Hoff, adding the university "is not telling us much about how many students are there or all the things we need to know."

- The annual PCPB board election will take place 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 19 in the foyer of the Point Loma Library, 3701 Voltaire St. Residents of the Peninsula (excluding Ocean Beach and Midway District) are eligible to vote in person by showing proof of residence.

PCPB Board meets every third Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Point Loma Library's Community Meeting Room, 3701 Voltaire St.

Elections for Peninsula Community Planning Board set for March 19

The Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) has six board positions opening up in March and invites any Peninsula resident who wants to get more involved in the governance of their community to run. Five of the board positions are three-year terms; the sixth position is for a one-year term.

The Planning Board will hold a Candidate's Forum from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Point Loma Library on Voltaire Street. The election will be held 4 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 19, also at the library.

To be eligible to run, residents must be at least 18 years of age, live in or own a business within the PCPB boundaries, be able to commit to a three-year term (shorter for unexpired terms) and have attended at least one regular meeting within the past 12 months (attending the candidates forum qualifies for this requirement).

Applications can be downloaded from the PCPB website: www.pcpb.net. Email appli-

cations to pcpbem@gmail.com.

The Peninsula Community Planning Board is a volunteer Community Planning Group citizen organization that advises the City of San Diego on land-use-based community goals and development proposals.

The PCPB meets on the third Thursday of each month at the Point Loma Library. Various subcommittees also meet on regular basis. For information, contact pcpbem@gmail.com.

7 Things You Must Know Before Putting Your Home Up for Sale

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 a home have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that 75% of home sellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

As the report uncovers, most home sellers 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. In response to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and for Top Dollar".

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Beacon visits Budapest

Hank and Laurie Robinson (left), of Point Loma, stand on the Viking Ship Lif on the Danube River in front of the Chain Bridge in Budapest, Hungary, with a Peninsula Beacon.

Friday Night Liberty

San Diego Ballet will be showing excerpts from critically acclaimed choreographer and

artistic director Javier Velasco's "Carnival of the Animals" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" at 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. on Friday, March 6 at Liberty Station, 2640 Historic Decatur Road.

In addition to live jewelry demos at Anneville Studio, there will be hand-forged copper sculptures by metal artist Pat Downing. See new works from San Diego watercolor artists. At the Outside the Lens Media Lab + Gallery for the Minds Eye, there will be

a show from students at Chaparral High School. Info: www.ntclibertystation.com.

Comedy night at Portuguese Hall

The 12th annual Comedy Cavalcade, hosted by the Point Loma Rotary Club, will take place March 20 with three guest comedians. Hear and see Anita Milner, James P. Connelly, and Aaron Hughes, plus Tony Cal-

abrese as emcee.

Doors open for a no-host bar at 7 p.m. The show starts at 8 p.m. Proceeds go to deserving organizations. Cost is a \$25 contribution at pointlomarotary.org or from a Rotarian or at the door at United Portuguese SES Banquet Hall, 2818 Avenida De Portugal, just off Rosecrans, Point Loma.

'Freedom Train' at Westminster Theatre

Vanguard will present "Freedom Train" by Marvin Gordon at Westminster Theatre, 3598 Talbot St., Friday, March 13 through Sunday, March 29.

"Freedom Train" tells the story of Harriet Tubman, the Moses of her people, in a fascinating series of highly theatrical scenes that use dance, dialogue and music of the period. Songs include "Follow the Drinking Gourd," "Steal Away," "Wade in the Water," "Good News, the Chariot's A-Comin'" and many others.

Tubman was born a slave, but when she was 25 she made her perilous escape from a Maryland plantation, leaving her family behind. Pursued by dogs and relentless slave catchers, she followed an escape route laid out by Quakers – secret hiding places in churches, barns, cellars and homes.

The escape route that Harriet followed soon became known as the Underground Railroad, and she quickly became one of its most celebrated "conductors."

"Freedom Train" is presented by special arrangement with MTI, New York. Tickets: Vanguardsd.org or (619) 224-6263. Show times are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Program about historic Point Loma house

La Playa Trail Association's latest program on history in Point Loma will take place 5:30 p.m. March 17 at Point Loma Assembly, 3035 Talbot St. Current owner Betty Peabody will share her intimate knowledge of one of Point Loma's oldest homes.

Originally built and occupied by Drs. Fred and Charlotte Johnson Baker in the late 1800s, the house has long been a local landmark on Rosecrans Street. Charlotte Johnson Baker was San Diego's first female physician, a suffragist, a civic leader and one of the founders of the Point Loma Assembly.

Peabody is a civic leader in her own right, having founded the Friends of Balboa Park, served on the Board of Museum of Man, honored as a Woman of Distinction and authored "Women Physicians in Early San Diego." Refreshments are at 5:30 p.m. and the program at 6 p.m. \$10 donation at the door. Info: www.LaPlayaTrail.org.

Pointers Spring Arts & Craft Faire

Local crafters and artists are being sought for the third annual Pointers Spring Arts & Craft Faire next month. The event takes place on the campus of Point Loma High School March 28 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The festival raises much-needed funds for Protect Our Pointers (POP), a crucial program that provides certified athletic trainers at all Pointer athletic events.

Trainers are necessary both in the prevention and treatment of injuries and POP is operated under the auspices of the PLHS Pointer Association.

Applications for vendors are available from Eleanor Snyder at protectourpointers@gmail.com. The cost of \$50 gives vendors a 10 by 10-foot space to display their wares.

All items sold will be handcrafted and include such items as soaps, wooden items, jewelry, art objects, ceramics and accessories for women and children. Also, a handful of vendors will be offering PLHS-related items.

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The band Danicus will perform on St. Paddy's Day from 5 to 9 p.m. with The Fooks band following from 10 p.m. to close.

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THE HARP, 4935 Newport Ave.: This popular Irish Pub will be offering traditional Irish fare on St. Patrick's Day, including corned beef & cabbage, shepherd's pie and fish and chips. And of course, you can enjoy it with a pint of Guinness or your favorite beer. Plus live Irish music as well as other music will be playing throughout the day (and night). Owners Kevin Gallagher and Tony Fleming (both from Ireland) said "Join us for a pint & some corned beef and help us celebrate our national day! Or stop by the weekend before and join in the fun".



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Jaw Damage- Cysts are very common around wisdom teeth. These cysts can cause permanent bone or nerve damage to your jaw.

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People's Lemon Rice Salad with Peanuts

Spring is in the air! It's that time of year when we all want to throw open the windows and welcome the fresh air into our homes. It's also a time to try new things, like creating a meal from scratch and sharing it with family and friends. If you like to cook, but find that certain recipes call for ingredients that you might not use that often, consider shopping in People's Bulk foods and herbs depts. This way you only need to purchase the exact amount of many of the items you'll use in your cooking, such as sweeteners, herbs, flours, nuts and grains, seeds and more!

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PEOPLE'S LEMON RICE SALAD WITH PEANUTS RECIPE

Serves 4

1 cup brown basmati rice

2 1/2 cups filtered water

1 tsp. lemon zest

1/4 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup olive oil

1/2 tsp. sea salt

1/2 tsp. white pepper

1/2 cup parsley, minced

1/2 green onions, sliced thin

1/2 cup roasted peanuts, chopped coarsely

In a soup pot, add rice and water, cover and bring to a boil. Reduce flame to the lowest setting and simmer. Do not lift the lid because this will allow the steam to escape and you need the steam to cook the rice. Cook for 25 minutes, then turn off the flame and let the pot of rice sit for another ten minutes. Do not lift the lid. There will still be a lot of steam built up in the pot. If you lift the lid too soon it could affect the outcome of your rice.

In a large bowl, whisk together a dressing of with the lemon zest, lemon juice, olive oil, salt, and white pepper. Prep up the parsley, green onions, and peanuts. Remove the rice from the pot and let it cool for a few minutes. Add the dressing to the rice while it is still a bit warm so



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that the rice will absorb the liquid and become very flavorful. Let this cool for a few more minutes before add the onions and parsley; this will allow the vegetables to retain their color and texture. Add the peanuts and toss it all together.

This recipe can be served warm or it can be refrigerated and served cool at a later time.

La Jolla Community Center to Launch Caregiver Support Group

La Jolla, March 2, 2015 – Many middle aged and senior adults will become caregivers for a spouse or other family member who develops physical or cognitive disabilities as they age. About 44 million Americans provide 37 billion hours of unpaid care each year for senior family members and friends with chronic illnesses that prevent them from handling daily activities on their own according to a study by AARP and the National Caregiver's Alliance. Family caregivers, particularly women, provide over 75% of caregiving support in the United States. In 2007, the estimated economic value of family caregivers' unpaid contributions was at least \$375 billion, which is how much it would cost to replace that care with paid services.

Caring for a loved one is a rewarding yet stressful responsibility. Family caregivers often feel isolated and alone. Caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease, other dementias, or other brain-impairing disorders can be even more stressful than caring for someone with a physical impairment due to the unpredictability of the care recipient's behavior. It is important that the caregiver learns to manage

stress and takes time for their own needs and activities they enjoy.

La Jolla Community Center is launching a monthly support group for family caregivers. The goal of the group will be to provide a setting where caregivers can share resources, discuss challenges and receive education from invited speakers on a variety of topics. The group will be facilitated by Sue Erskine, MS, CSA, who is a Certified Senior Advisor. Sue helped care for her Dad who suffered from Alzheimer's Disease for many years. Meetings will be held monthly on the second Thursday of each month. The first meeting of the support group will be Thursday, March 12 at 1 pm. Seniors Helping Seniors will provide free caregivers during the meeting to assist your loved one in a separate area - activities and snacks will be provided. Please RSVP to 619-346-4535.

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MADCAPS to hold benefit show in March

Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies (MADCAPS) will celebrate 55 years of community service with its annual benefit show Thursday, March 12, through Saturday, March 14, at Brown Chapel on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene University.

The theme for the 55th anniversary show is "MADCAPS IN MOTION" and will feature several different styles of dance. Tickets are on sale with prices ranging between \$15 and \$25 and are available at www.sdmadcaps.org.

"Our annual benefit show is really the culmination and celebration of the girls' hard work and dedication to community service," said Maria Gibson, show chair.

"These girls are not professional dancers and singers, but they put 110

percent into this performance to provide a fun and entertaining show for the public while raising awareness and funding for some of San Diego's most deserving charitable organizations," Gibson added.

This annual musical extravaganza has become MADCAPS signature fundraising event to provide financial support to dozens of local charities. The underwriting of major production costs, proceeds from ticket and advertising sales and the donated time and expertise of the girls, their families and friends make it possible to give to these community organizations.

This year's new venue on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene University will have the additional capacity and comfort of the theater at Brown Chapel, state of the art audio and visual technology,

and ease and accessibility of parking.

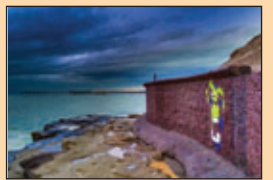
MADCAPS is a group of approximately 250 mothers and their seventh to 12th grade daughters from the Point Loma, Ocean Beach, Mission Hills and Hillcrest areas who provide direct service and donations to many charitable organizations in San Diego.

In addition to the thousands of hours of community service served by the girls each year, MADCAPS presents a high-energy music and dance benefit show annually to raise additional funds for these local charities. The group's history of fundraising has grown tremendously over the past 55 years and become an integral part of philanthropy in San Diego.

MADCAPS has raised more than \$750,000 for the community.

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Vanguard Presents Freedom Train by Marvin Gordon at Westminster

Westminster Presbyterian Church is thankful and blessed to have director, Lesley Pearson bring this thrilling story to Westminster's Theatre. She, along with Vanguard Productions is presenting new faces and amazing talent to audiences with this Harriett Tubman story of the Underground Rail Road.

One new face is Anthony Jerome Rivers. Rivers was born and raised in San Diego California. He attends Abraham Lincoln High School and is the youngest cast member of "Freedom Train." Following high school Anthony plans to continue and carry out his passion for the performing arts and major in theater major at the university level. You hear his enthusiasm about Freedom Train as he exclaims; "I'm so blessed to be apart of a hard working cast to preform and show the in depth

harsh reality of inspiring activist such as Harriet Tubman, this has truly been a wonderful learning experience and I'm truly grateful to be apart of this wonderful experience". Anthony plays the character "Sam" in this show and is also a member of the dance ensemble.

Freedom Train will grab you. Audiences will feel this show in every fiber of their being, the energy, passion, music and suspense is truly that powerful. The show brings refreshing new faces to San Diego arts and theatre. It is truly more than a play, more than a historical biography, it is the inspiring expression of human struggle, of the value of freedom and our history. You really want to see this show.

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quarterfinal victory over Rosemead's Bosco Tech Tigers and then ousted Lompoc's Braves in the semifinal encounter.

The Southern California championship game was played at Los Angeles State College, and crowd a of 5,200 showed up to see the maroon-clad Pointers victimize San Marino's Titans by a 52-36 final.

Crosthwaite was well aware his Pointers likely had the highest enrollment of any AA division team and was relieved at the final buzzer.

"We had everything to lose," Crosthwaite said after the game. "We couldn't have walked out of here unless we won."

Reports from the game said that Pointer players hoisted both Crosthwaite and forward Winston Yetta, who scored 22 points in the final, onto their shoulders and carried them on a victory lap around the court.

The next day, veteran San Diego Union reporter Jerry Magee wrote, "Winston Yetta enjoyed his finest basketball hour here tonight, collecting 22 points."

Yetta's starting teammates included 6-1 Don Sada, 6-2 Larry Moore, 6-0 Mike Dolphin and either 6-0 Doug Lawrence or 6-6 Dick Walden.

The following year, Crosthwaite moved on to San Diego City College. His 1962-63 team soared to a 25-5 record and the state championship game before dropping the title game to Fresno City by a close 76-69 score.

Unfortunately, Crosthwaite seems lost in the school's rich history.

The school's venerable main gym is rightly named for legendary girls basketball coach Lee Trepanier, who led his teams to four consecutive state championships from 1984 to 1987, when his teams drew national attention with a 122-1 record. With a career mark of 335-51 from 1977 to 1990, Trepanier was diagnosed with cancer and passed away in 1991 at age 56.

However, an annual one-day "shootout" boys basketball tournament (the "Bennie Edens Basketball Classic"), held over the Martin Luther King Jr. weekend every January, bears the name of the iconic football coach, who ironically never coached varsity basketball.

It would seem that the only coach in PLHS's 90-year history to deliver a boys state basketball championship should be prominently honored in some way by the school.

It is certainly well-deserved.

Centennial Gala to celebrate Loma Portal Elementary Event at Liberty Station on March 20 to raise funds for school

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Loma Portal Elementary School is celebrating its centennial in style throughout this year, with the next big event being a fundraising Centennial Gala 6 p.m. Friday, March 20 at the McMillin Event Center in Liberty Station.

"It's the second oldest school behind Cabrillo (formerly Roseville), which opened in 1914," said Elaine Fotinos Burrell, centennial committee chair for Loma Portal, a preschool through fourth-grade establishment.

Fotinos Burrell said there is one remaining big centennial event after the gala. "It's our spring music festival on May 29, which will feature 100 years of music sung by children, open to the whole Point Loma community," she said.

First-year Loma Portal principal Rebecca Penh noted the fundraising gala, being put on by the school's foundation, will be a "fun night out for parents and community members.

"We will also have a lot of alumni who will be there for dinner and cocktails," said Penh, adding, "There will be gift baskets and an auction."

Penh said someone at the gala will win the opportunity to be "principal for a day" at Loma Portal.

"They will co-lead the school," she said. "They'll be in my office and do walk-throughs with me in classrooms. They'll learn what it feels like to be behind the scenes. It also makes it exciting for the kids."

Penh said it's a great time to be the head of such a distinguished school that has so much history behind it.

"It's been very exciting, and it's absolutely amazing, all the activities we've had on campus," she said.



In October of 2014 Loma Portal Elementary held a Living History Day for the students to experience a day of school as it was in 1914.

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One of those activities, kicking off the Centennial in October 2014, was a Living History Day. Partnering with Old Town State Historic Park, Loma Portal youngsters got to participate in a historical re-enactment.

"We had a whole day of school as it might have been in 1914, with no technology, using slate boards and things like that, and playing old-fashioned games during recess," said Fotinos Burrell, adding the student experience included authentic and memorable activities such as sack races, pioneer doll-making and playing marbles at recess.

"It was a fantastic way for the children to experience the activities of children in years past," she said.

Loma Portal Elementary School was

founded on Oct. 26, 1914. The school, which opened to 18 students in grades 1 to 8, was built to serve the residential area known as Loma Portal. The school's location was chosen by George Burnham, who was not pleased with the commute his children were forced to make to their overcrowded Roseville School (now Cabrillo Elementary).

Burnham actively sought to have a school built in the Loma Portal area. The location at 3341 Browning St. was specifically chosen because of its lovely, unobstructed views of San Diego Bay.

Presently, Loma Portal Elementary boasts 425 students and 18 teachers serving grades TK to 4.

Loma Portal is a hilly Point Loma neighborhood northwest of Rosecrans

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REMAINING CENTENNIAL EVENTS

■Centennial Gala 6 p.m. Friday, March 20 at the McMillin Event Center in Liberty Station. This event is open to the community, especially alumni. Tickets can be purchased at www.lomaportalelementary.com.

■Spring Music Festival on Friday, May 29, on the school campus. Led by music teacher Candace Szalay, students will be singing songs from the past 100 years. Mayor Kevin Faulconer, whose children attended Loma Portal, will present a proclamation in honor of the occasion.

Street and northeast of Nimitz Boulevard. It contains the Jean Jessop Hervey Point Loma Branch Library as well as a 1.4-acre passive park, Plumosa. The area is primarily residential, with a business and retail center on Voltaire Street.

Loma Portal is also known for its Christmas holiday decorations, with several blocks of Garrison Street near Chatsworth having established a well-deserved reputation for elaborate decorations.

For more information, or to be added to a mailing list for centennial events or to share stories, visit lomaportal100@gmail.com or contact Elaine Burrell, Centennial Committee co-chair, at elainef@cox.net.

Centennial gala tickets can be purchased at the school main office from Jody Marshak in Room 1. For more information on the gala in March, visit www.biddingforgood.com.

Teaching texting and driving dangers for teens at Point Loma High

"I didn't know that drivers who text are twice as likely to die in a crash than drunk drivers are," said P.J. Zirkle. She and her son were among more than 100 people who came to the Feb. 19 Start Smart class at Point Loma High School.

The California Highway Patrol's Start Smart supplements what's taught in driver education courses and includes tips to help parents become better driving teachers.

"When you're riding with your child, take notes," CHP officer Jake Sanchez told the group. "If they make a minor mistake, don't yell at them. Write it down and talk about it when you get home. That's called

'It's just not worth it to screw around when you're driving.'

KONRAD ZIRKLE
PLHS SOPHOMORE

'commentary driving.'

Sophomore Anna Regula likes the idea of commentary driving.

"When my older sister was learning to drive, sometimes my mom would freak out if she drove just two miles an hour over the speed limit," Regula said. "Now, my mom will keep calm. I won't get nervous in the car. We can discuss my mistakes later, at home."

Regula's mother, Josefina, laughed, saying she'll be a better driving teacher this time around: "In our home we have a rule: Mom, don't yell. I am going to practice that in the car."

During the class, Sanchez went over the requirements for getting a provisional license, which include driving at night and in the rain.

"My mom would hang onto the dashboard like I was going to wreck the car," parent Renatte Adler said. "Driving in bad weather? That's something you're very fearful about. But if you don't practice with your kids, they don't learn how."

Sanchez also reviewed the primary factors that cause crashes for young drivers: texting, speeding, drowsy driv-



This image depicts a teenage girl driving while attempting to text one of her friends. You can see her attention is on the phone and not on the roadway.

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ing, and impaired driving.

"Alcohol and marijuana can get you arrested for DUI," he said. "You need to think about prescription drugs, too. When it says not to operate heavy machinery on the pill bottle ... even when you have a prescription, using medicine can result in a DUI arrest."

Sanchez explained that more teens and young adults die from crashes than any other cause.

Seventeen-year-old Max Adler has been doing some online training to pre-

pare for getting his permit. "I hadn't heard the statistics on teen deaths. It's kind of shocking," he said.

Sanchez showed a video of a driver who flew his car over a sharp rise while a friend captured the jump on video.

The video ended with a horrific fatal crash. Sanchez said showing off for friends is another contributing factor in many crashes.

Sophomore Konrad Zirkle's reaction?

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Chargers fans rally at task force forum

As about 2,000 fans watched on a Jumbotron in an overflow area at Qualcomm Stadium, about 400 San Diego Chargers faithful peppered the mayor's stadium task force March 2 with everything from constructive advice to outside-the-box ideas to desperate pleas to find a solution.

The forum, the only public event the task force plans to hold, featured a large majority of speakers expressing support for building a new stadium in Mission Valley instead of downtown.

Many also said it was crucial to include the whole county, not just the city of San Diego, in whatever financing plan the task force ultimately recommends.

Others proposed unusual methods of raising money, such as a man who suggested 68,000 people — the estimated number of seats in the new stadium — could pay \$15,000 each to cover about \$1 billion of the stadium's roughly \$1.5 billion cost.

Some fans simply expressed how much they love the team and would miss them if they moved to Los Angeles.

"Sundays without football would be a sad day in San Diego," Becky Barrera-Hart said.

Critics said the nearly three-hour forum, which the task force decided to host after complaints that its regular meetings are held in private, would be nothing more than frustrated fans blowing off steam.

That was mostly the case, with an estimated 400 fans rallying outside in the Qualcomm Stadium parking lot.

Many of those who spoke during the forum, held inside one of the stadium's upscale club lounges, showed strong knowledge of the challenges facing the task force and offered detailed advice.

Task force meets with builders of Petco Park

One day after holding a public forum to solicit advice from San Diego Chargers fans on a new home, the mayor's stadium task force met March 3 with the builders of Petco Park, who have also proposed a downtown football facility.

The meeting with representatives of JMI — former Padres owner John Moores' real estate company that oversaw the ballpark district master plan — comes as the advisory group races to choose a stadium site and financing plan by a self-imposed May deadline.

Last year, JMI outlined four development scenarios, one of them being a joint-use stadium/convention complex that might cost \$1.4 billion, about \$400 million less than two separate facilities.

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The oldest vessel in the U.S. academic research fleet, R/V Melville, was docked at the Broadway Pier in downtown San Diego. Scripps Oceanography Institute recently retired the ship. **THOMAS MELVILLE PHOTO**

Scripps bids farewell to old reliable Melville

By **THOMAS MELVILLE** | THE BEACON

Old ships, unlike old soldiers, don't just fade away, they're sold away, to foreign navies for more years of service, or to manufacturers for scrap. The fate of the research vessel Melville will likely be the same, but it had a long and fruitful life with Scripps Institution of Oceanography, which has retired the ship from its ocean-going fleet after 46 years of service.

What can you say about a boat that has traveled more than 1.5 million nautical miles and seen everything? Is there a gold watch that could fit around it?

Scripps decided to give R/V Melville a proper sendoff on Feb. 21 at the Broadway Pier in downtown, not only to showcase its four decades of global ocean exploration by holding an open house for the public but to also give former crew members a chance to visit the vessel one more time.

"I've been on about 80 expeditions over a career of almost 50 years, but the two cruises on the R/V Melville were both unique and inspiring experiences," said Bob Embley, a marine geologist/geophysicist with NOAA.

The ship served the U.S. scientific community as a shared-use research vessel, which allowed access for scientists throughout the country. Melville was a jack-of-all-trades and master of them all — chemistry, physics, acoustics, geology, geophysics, atmospheric science, and biology.

The global-class ship compiled 391 research cruises since 1970, crossed the Equator more than 90 times, and averaged 284 operational days per year. Oh yeah, it was also cut in half in the 1980s.

"We began planning for a midlife refit of Melville in the late '80s," said Bob Knox, physical oceanographer, and former head of Scripps Oceanography ship operations. "The propulsion system caused sound, which could interfere with sonar. It was decided the propulsion system had to be changed. But how?"

A naval architect proposed cutting the



HENRY WALLACE MELVILLE

ship in half and lengthening it by 34 feet, which would allow space for a new propulsion system. Scripps agreed. The ship was brought to the naval shipyard where a huge crane lifted it out of the water and put it on blocks. Then they pulled it apart and, through a precise process, added the new propulsion system.

"It was an even better ship when it went back into service," Knox said.

R/V Melville often spent years away from San Diego, working in remote and extreme conditions. In 1987, during the Helios I expedition in the south-central Pacific to trace deep flowing currents along the seafloor and to collect geological specimens, including volcanic rock, the ship traveled over an erupting undersea volcano, the MacDonald Seamount, previously thought to be extinct.

"I was on the bridge and noticed that the water ahead looked like it was boiling," said Eric Buck, Scripps Oceanography port captain and the former captain of Melville. "The ocean went from clear blue to looking like chocolate."

Buck called chief scientist Harmon Craig to the bridge, and Craig decided they needed to take samples. "We didn't know if it was safe to take the ship into there, but we cautiously maneuvered into the area and were able to take samples for 24 hours," Buck said.

R/V MELVILLE

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■The oldest vessel in the U.S. academic research fleet, R/V Melville has served as one of the most capable general-purpose, global-class ships in the world.

That night, the ship was hit by shock waves caused from collapsing steam bubbles generated from the volcanic eruption. "It sounded like someone was underneath the ship hitting the keel with a sledgehammer," Buck said.

Traveling over this volcanic hotspot enabled researchers to learn more about how islands are created and how old they are. R/V Melville took many similar expeditions as part of Scripps' century-long history to fully explore the oceans for the benefit of society and the environment. But now it's time to say goodbye.

Scripps will remain as caretaker for Melville in San Diego while its owner (U.S. Navy) resolves the disposition of the ship. The Navy has offered the ship for foreign military sale and expects it to be sold later this year.

The last major vessel retired from Scripps was R/V Thomas Washington, which was transferred to Chile, where it served for many more years as an oceanographic research vessel renamed R/V Vidal Gormaz.

"I'll always remember the remarkable research cruises I spent aboard Melville," said Bruce Applegate, geologist, Scripps Oceanography associate director and head of ship operations. "It's a terrific ship that had outstanding mariners and technicians."

City Council's Zapf and Cate work on fixing rental laws

By **LISA HALVERSTADT** | VOICE OF SAN DIEGO

Tourists have tens of thousands of options to consider when they visit San Diego — and many of the newest ones aren't in traditional hotels or in parts of the city with lots of spare hotel rooms.

The city's now home to more than 3,100 short-term rentals registered on Airbnb, and more than 1,100 are in the San Diego neighborhoods of Pacific Beach (395), Mission Beach (330), La Jolla (256), Ocean Beach (140), and Point Loma (61), according to San Francisco-based Beyond Pricing, which optimizes pricing for short-term rentals and Airbnb hosts.

Though its economy relies heavily on tourism, San Diego doesn't have rules on the books that directly address vacation rentals.

City Councilman Chris Cate and Councilwoman Lorie Zapf want to change that. Cate plans to propose new city rules clarifying that San Diegans can rent out their homes or individual rooms for up to 30 days, and giving those who do a handful of new mandates.

Among those requirements would be to have vacation rental hosts — whether they use Airbnb or another service — post contact information for a local person who could handle neighbors' complaints and list their city tax certificate number on websites where they advertise their property.

Cate's proposal would also allow the city to reach an agreement with Airbnb or other vacation rental platforms to have those companies collect and pay taxes, an option he said the city's current rules don't allow.

Cate's measure also aims to give the city more room to police hosts who allow more than a dozen guests to stay in a single apartment or home, a practice that angers homeowners in some beach communities.

Zapf, who chairs the City Council's land use subcommittee, announced earlier this month she would hold an April hearing to discuss updating the city's outdated vacation rental laws.

Zapf said many of her constituents in Pacific Beach and Mission Beach — the two city neighborhoods with the highest concentrations of Airbnb rentals — have complained about unruly visitors and homeowners who have converted their properties into full-time rentals.

"You can just imagine living next door and the constant rotation of people coming and going," said Zapf. "Some Pacific Beach residents who voiced concerns at a recent town council meeting were 'near tears,' she said.

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LORIE ZAPF

SUMMER CAMPS

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“It’s just not worth it to screw around when you’re driving.”
Start Smart participants also received information on San Diego’s Social Host Ordinance.
“That law holds party hosts responsible when there’s underage drinking at

parties,” said Karen Lenyoun of the North City Prevention Coalition.
“Several moms and dads stayed after the Start Smart class to find out more about the law,” Lenyoun said. “They asked about preventing other problems – besides drunk driving – that stem from underage drinking.”
The class is just part of Point Loma High’s unique program for new drivers. “The school forms a parent commit-

tee each year dedicated to organizing and developing the safe driving curriculum,” said Conni Campbell, professor of education at Point Loma Nazarene University. “The parents researched available programs and Start Smart is our initial offering.”
The students took an on-line survey before and after the session to measure their perceptions and attitudes.
“Later in the school year the same stu-

dents will participate in a different follow-up program,” Campbell said. “It’s designed around a ‘close to home’ Point Loma community tragedy that the students may more closely identify with.”
After that, the students will take the survey a third time.
Campbell says the researchers will measure whether students’ attitudes and perceptions were changed by Start Smart and by the follow-up program.

And finally, whether student behavior and choices were in fact changed by the overall curriculum.
There will be another session at Point Loma High on April 9. Parents can look for details in the regular e-mail messages from the school.
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Rhythmic, hook-filled songs is Sister Speak for a vibrant show at Kona Kai Resort

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

It's no secret worldwide that San Diego has a particularly vibrant music community. As such, it comes as no surprise that many performers from around the globe have relocated here. Such is the case with rock and folk group Sister Speak.

The band comprises core duo singer/songwriter Sherri-Anne and drummer Lisa Viegas, both arriving in San Diego from British Columbia, initially for school. Instead the two have ended up amongst the city's most popular performers, in the process scoring a "Best Pop Album" nomination at the 2015 San Diego Music Awards for their album "Rise Up For Love."

Relentless touring across North America has seen them become a significant festival draw as well as an opening act for major artists such as Chris Isaak and Air Supply.

Sister Speak next performs 4 p.m. March 15 as part of the Kona Kai Resort Sunday afternoon singer-songwriter showcase. The band's appeal is universal. A recent appearance at the music convention, NAMM, in Anaheim, had a significant crowd of industry reps, dealers and fellow musicians blocking the aisles in front of the Riversong Guitar Booth during their set. Meanwhile they are also regulars at socially conscious events, drawing music lovers of all ages with their rhythmic, hook filled songs.

For Sherri-Anne, music has been a lifelong passion. "I have been performing and writing since I was 15 and really taking it seriously since 2007."

The catalyst was a Missy Higgins concert. "It inspired me to quit my job at a bookstore I was managing and pursue music. Something happened inside me and I knew I couldn't wait another day," she said.

SISTER SPEAK SHOW

When: 4 p.m. Sunday, March 15
Where: Kona Kai Resort, 1551 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.
Info: www.resortkonakai.com

"I couldn't stand being in the crowd all the time. I wanted to be on stage, to connect with others and possibly bring a similar buzz and light to people's lives, in the way Missy Higgins inspired me. It occurred to me that life is too short to waste any more time. Pretty much overnight I started booking shows and touring."

While her family has been supportive, Sherri-Anne admits it probably took them a bit of time to get used to her musical career. "At first I think my family thought I was a little crazy and a dreamer," she said. "(But) they have been supportive all along in whatever way they could be. With the momentum that has built up recently, they are all pretty excited," she said.

Though Sister Speak is most often seen as a duo, for select gigs, the band expands to a four piece with bassist Jacob (Cubby) Miranda and either lead guitarist Tolan Shaw or Meir Shitrit. "For big shows it's incredible to have the full band and vibe with that energy."

Viegas gives the edge to full band shows as well. "I love being able to let loose and express myself on the drums and the energy with our band members. It's just so much fun," she said.

Sherri-Anne is the primary writer of the group, with the other band members contributing their parts. "I come up with the lyrics, melodies and basic song structures. Well, really life writes them," she said. "I am usually inspired greatly by the artists I listen to and jam with, major life events and concerts."

She notes that for certain shows, such



The well-traveled band Sister Speak will play 4 p.m. Sunday, March 15 at the Kona Kai Resort.

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as their Humphrey's Backstage Live appearances, they do occasionally play covers. "We limit the amount of covers we play to focus on sharing our original songs and connecting through them." That said, one recent cover tune has made an impact. "I do love to perform Nirvana's 'Smells Like Teen Spirit.' We will be releasing a recording and video of this song in the next couple months," she said.

This year will find Sister Speak back

on the road, with a new, live in-studio EP recorded at Pacific Beat Studios in Pacific Beach with Grammy winning producer Alan Sanderson due this spring. The pair acknowledges the music business is tougher than ever but are more than happy to put in as much effort as it takes in their quest to get their music heard.

"It is possible to make a career out of

doing what you love," Viegas said. "And whatever field that is in requires a lot of work."

Sherri-Anne agrees. "I am motivated by a commitment to connect with humanity through music. That keeps me going," she said. "If your heart's behind something fully, the energy to do it will come."

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FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-002129 Factitious Business Names: CELEBRATE EVERYTHING EVENTS Located at: 2135 WHINCHAT STREET SAN DIEGO, CA. 92123 is registered by the following: DEANNA ROWLAND This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 12/20/2014 Registrant Name: DEANNA ROWLAND Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 23, 2015 ISSUE DATES: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 AND 19, 2015

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FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-004500 Factitious Business Names: LET'S GLOW located at: 8896 HAMPE COURT SAN DIEGO, CA. 92129 is registered by the following: AMBER MONTGOMERY This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 02/06/2015 Registrant Name: AMBER MONTGOMERY Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 18, 2015 ISSUE DATES: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 & 19, 2015

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-004600 Factitious Business Names: LEFT COAST RETREAT located at: 8237 NW OXBOW DRIVE, CORVALLIS, OR. 97330 is registered by the following: KATHLEEN A. ADAMS This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: KATHLEEN DOBBS Title: CFO, BUSINESS ADVISOR The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 18, 2015 ISSUE DATES: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 AND 19, 2015

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FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005071 Factitious Business Names: BIRKENSTOCK FOOTPRINTS OF SAN DIEGO located at: 2855 LEMON GROVE AVE. LEMON GROVE, CA. 91945 is registered by the following: R YOUNGER ENTERPRISES LTD This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION R YOUNGER ENTERPRISES LTD 2855 LEMON GROVE AVE. LEMON GROVE, CA. CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 03/25/2005 Registrant Name: ROBERT B. YOUNGER Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 24, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005072 Factitious Business Names: BIRKENSTOCK OF OLD TOWN located at: 2461 SAN DIEGO AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is registered by the following: R YOUNGER ENTERPRISES LTD This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION R YOUNGER ENTERPRISES LTD 2855 LEMON GROVE AVE. LEMON GROVE, CA. CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 03/25/2005 Registrant Name: ROBERT B. YOUNGER Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 24, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005073 Factitious Business Names: ISLAND BIRKENSTOCK Located at: 1350 ORANGE AVE. CORONADO, CA. 92118 is registered by the following: R YOUNGER ENTERPRISES LTD This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION R YOUNGER ENTERPRISES LTD 2855 LEMON GROVE AVE. LEMON GROVE, CA. CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 03/25/2005 Registrant Name: ROBERT B. YOUNGER Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 24, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

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(now Friends of Balboa Park), a member of the board of directors of the San Diego Museum of Man and as a member of the Central Balboa Park Association."

Peabody said she's been honored to serve as park "custodian" as a volunteer, pointing out, "People just assume the city is taking care of the (Balboa) Park, but the resources are slim to none and (city) Park & Rec needs help."

"Who's taking care of the spaces between the buildings," asked Peabody, replying, "We felt that was a need, and we've tried to support the park."

Author of "Women Physicians in Early San Diego," Peabody has traveled extensively with her physician husband, Homer. Their most memorable travel experience was a sabbatical in the Solomon Islands, spent doing pulmonary function testing on cannibals.

The couple also chaired the American Medical Tennis National Convention, World Medical Tennis Society Convention and the Magic Lantern Society of U.S. and Canada Convention.

Atkins noted Peabody's story is "a microcosm for the contributions women make all over California and our great nation. Women bring diverse perspectives to the workplace. They support their families financially and emotionally. They make our communities stronger."

Peabody was nominated for the Speaker's Women of the Year project for Women's History Month in March.

Fellow San Diego nominees included Laura Mustari of Pacific Beach, CEO of Home Start, a 35-year-old organization dedicated to ensuring the well-being of children while focusing on child-abuse treatment in San Diego County; and Dr. Rommie Amaro of La Jolla, who's received the nation's highest honor for young scientists and engineers when, in 2011, she was selected by President Obama for the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists & Engineers.

Every year, one woman from each assembly district in Sacramento is honored for her achievements.

This year, outstanding women in 10 different communities around San Diego were nominated to be honored along with Peabody

at a private luncheon in mid-March.

The nomination process was carried out by Assembly field representatives. Once a final list of nominees was compiled, Atkins reviewed the biographies for all of the nominees and chose the final winners.

Nominees and winners were chosen and evaluated based on their history of community engagement and by considering whether their work has made a positive impact on San Diego.

Balboa Park was characterized by Peabody as an "icon that's never reached its full potential."

She noted it's she and other volunteers' job to work to ensure Balboa Park realizes its full potential.

"There is more that needs to be done," Peabody said, "solving problems with parking, access, water availability and landscaping."

The two other San Diego nominees were thankful for having been nominated for Woman of the Year. They're also proud of the achievements for which they're being recognized.

"I am very honored to be among those nominated for the woman of the year award," said Amaro, whose work involves computational modeling and simulation of biological systems.

"We have been particularly interested in using computational simulations in researching experimental methods for targets in cancer, influenza and neglected tropical diseases," she said. "We are also developing new multi-scale simulation approaches so that our simulations are more biologically accurate than ever before."

Mustari, of Pacific Beach, said, "Our mission is focused on preventing child abuse and neglect and strengthening at-risk families. We have a vision that every single child in San Diego lives in a safe and nurturing home supported by a healthy family and community."

Peabody is the recipient of numerous awards including Woman of Distinction; The San Diego Crime Commission Blue Knight award; San Diego Crime Stoppers Lifetime Achievement Award; the City of San Diego District 3 Community Spirit award; the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Recognition award; and the Hanalei Bay Resort Homeowners Association Resolution of Appreciation.



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Point Loma hostel earns sustainability award

Hostelling International (HI) recently announced the 2014 winners of its annual HI5ives competition, which recognizes outstanding hostels in its global network of more than 4,000 hostels in 91 countries. Among the winners was HI San Diego, Point Loma, which took home the designation as the No. 4 Green Hostel in the World.

HI San Diego, Point Loma welcomes more than 6,000 visitors from around the world each year and is dedicated to responsible tourism. The hostel is part of Hostelling International USA (HI USA), a nonprofit organization with a mission to create a more tolerant world, which also has a commitment to the triple bottom line.

HI San Diego, Point Loma has been an ongoing leader in environmental stewardship, being the first in HI USA's collection of more than 50 hostels to earn a STEP Gold eco-certification from Sustainable Travel International. In addition to utilizing low-flow water sources, Energy Star certified appliances and LED fixtures, the hostel has taken the following extra steps to better serve the City of San Diego:

- Eliminating all disposable paper products onsite, except bathroom tissue;
- Landscaping with drought resistant plants to minimize watering;

- Utilizing carpet squares made from recycled and recyclable materials; and
- Mandatory staff training on green practices.

"This award is a huge honor and testament to HI San Diego, Point Loma's longstanding commitment to the environment," said Sue Schaffner, HI USA southwest regional vice president. "And we couldn't be more pleased to bring a global spotlight to this unique San Diego neighborhood."

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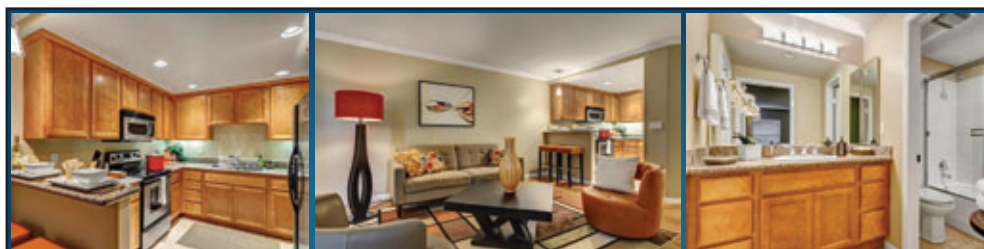
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