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## Summer fun with Bianca



Bianca Weinstein on the whale watch path behind Old Point Loma Lighthouse. (Below) Bianca stays dry at the tide pools on Point Loma. PHOTOS BY DEREK ARTHURS

## Cabrillo National Monument, old lighthouse and tide pools

By **BIANCA WEINSTEIN** | THE BEACON

It's a sunny day in San Diego, and I want to go out and explore, so I end up at the Cabrillo National Monument in Point Loma. There are many different things to do – visit the Old Point Loma Lighthouse, marine life at the tide pools, walk along trails that overlook the bayside, watch for gray whales, and visit Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's monument that overlooks the San Diego bay.

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### CABRILLO NATIONAL MONUMENT

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where to begin my adventures. I started at the tide pools, where I watched the waves come crashing against the rocky cliffs. There, I was able to take a look at the ocean's ecosystem that lies along



the San Diego coast. During low tide, you're able to see the creatures of the ocean that get pushed ashore into the rocky depressions.

I then ventured along the bay-side trails that follow an old U.S.

Army roadway through the coastal Mediterranean ecotype. After visiting the tide pools and taking a walk on the bayside trails,

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## Sign of the times at Liberty Station

Better navigation for former naval base

By **DAVE SCHWAB** | THE BEACON

The Peninsula Community Planning Board was told in April that new way-finding signage for Liberty Station is on the way.

"We're doing exciting things with way-finding and signage to help make it somewhat less difficult to find things at Liberty Station," said Nathan Cadieux of The Corky McMillin Cos.

Cadieux and Kim Elliot gave a slideshow presentation detailing some ideas and graphics for new proposed signage.

"One goal of all our designs with Liberty Station is to enhance the guest experience, which is why we're here inviting your feedback today," Cadieux told community planners.

There were some hurdles to clear with getting permission for new signage at the center.

'One goal of all our designs with Liberty Station is to enhance the guest experience.'

**NATHAN CADIEUX**  
THE CORKY McMILLIN Cos.

The former military base is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and many of the individual structures are designated as historic by the city of San Diego. Dozens of the historical buildings have been adapted for stores, offices, schools and other purposes.

But in the interests of authenticity, many things

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## Family of Roc in a hard place, holding fundraisers

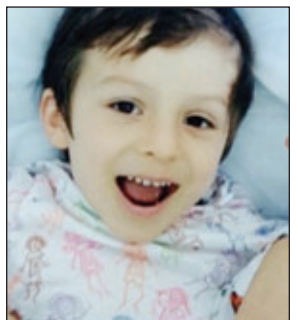
Local 5-year-old battling leukemia like a superhero

By **DAVE SCHWAB** | THE BEACON

Family and friends of Roc Wooldridge, a lively, energetic, and hilarious 5-year-old Ocean Beach boy diagnosed with leukemia, are hosting fundraisers to help defray his medical expenses.

Roc is the best at quoting movies as well as being the biggest Marvel Comics fan ever. He was recently diagnosed with leukemia and began chemotherapy.

The fundraising campaign at GoFundMe.com is to help Roc fight this battle and also to help out his parents, James and Aimee Wooldridge, care for Roc and his four siblings,



Roc Wooldridge

one of whom suffers from autism.

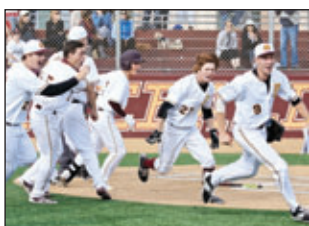
Thus far, in only 14 days, a total of 35 people have donated nearly \$3,100 at GoFundMe to help Roc and

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Pointers poised to push for a baseball league title

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Personalized service at A.L. Jacobs and Sons jewelry shop

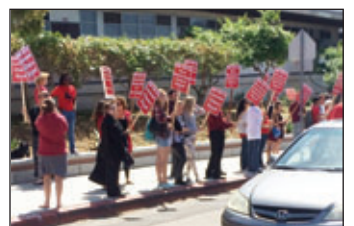
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Point Loma faculty rallies to support 'Fight for 5'

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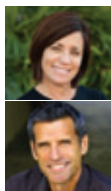
## 105th Portuguese Festa set for May 17-24; parade on May 24

The 105th Portuguese Festa do Divino Espirito Santo (Feast of the Holy Spirit), said to be San Diego's oldest ethnic celebration, will be held Sunday, May 17 through Sun-

day, May 24 on the grounds of UPSES Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal, and St. Agnes Catholic Church, 1140 Evergreen St.

Portuguese Festa royalty, joined by members of the community, made around 850 lunches to help feed the homeless at Alpha Project in downtown San Diego.

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## Portuguese Festa members help feed homeless at Alpha Project

By SYDNEY CALHOUN | THE BEACON

On April 11, the 2015 Portuguese Festa royalty, joined by members of the community, made around 850 lunches to help feed the homeless at Alpha Project.

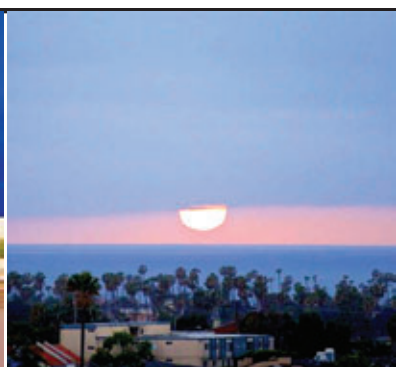
The day started at 7 a.m., when we all joined in an assembly line to make the brown bag lunches. I found this experience extremely eye opening and moving. Then we headed out to the Alpha Project and 16th Street in downtown San Diego.

In honor of Queen Saint Isabel and her values of feeding the hungry, we thought it would be appropriate to continue her legacy. This day was eye opening to me when I saw a young man give half his sandwich to his friend and his water bottle to his dog. This goes to show that when you have nothing, you relate to others like you and give a helping hand.

I felt tremendously moved when I saw a man staring at the lunches while starting to talk with no verbalization. I am currently learning American Sign Language and approached him to ask if he was deaf, if he wanted water and a lunch. Immediately after, he got the biggest smile on his face and responded. I think he was overjoyed at the fact that someone could have a social interaction with him, and carry on a conversation.

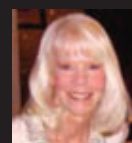
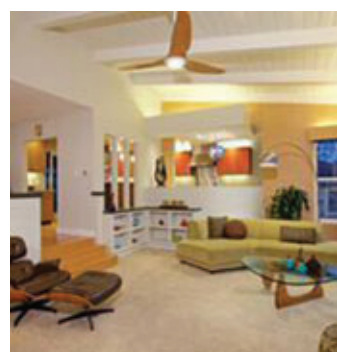
In today's world, it is crucial to understand poverty and respect everyone no matter the language, income, or race. It is one thing to say you understand what is going on out there, but it is another thing to venture out and experience it. I encourage you all to pay it forward and educate yourselves on our current society.

*Sydney Calhoun is a sophomore at Cathedral High School.*



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Conserving water can also extend the life of your septic system by reducing soil saturation, and reducing any pollution due to leaks. Overloading municipal sewer systems can also cause untreated sewage to flow to lakes and rivers. The smaller the amount of water flowing through these systems, the lower the likelihood of pollution. In some communities, costly sewage system expansion has been avoided by community-wide household water conservation.

## 1. Check faucets and pipes for leaks

A small drip from a worn faucet washer can waste 20 gallons of water per day. Larger leaks can waste hundreds of gallons.

## 2. Don't use the toilet as an ashtray or wastebasket

Every time you flush a cigarette butt, facial tissue or other small bit of trash, five to seven gallons of water is wasted.

## 3. Check your toilets for leaks

Put a little food coloring in your toilet tank. If, without flushing, the color begins to appear in the bowl within 30 minutes, you have a leak that should be repaired immediately. Most replacement parts are inexpensive and easy to install.

## 4. Use your water meter to check for hidden water leaks

Read the house water meter before and after a two-hour period when no water is being used. If the meter does not read exactly the same, there is a leak.

## 5. Install water-saving shower heads and low-flow faucet aerators

Inexpensive water-saving low-flow shower heads or restrictors are easy for the homeowner to install. Also, long, hot showers can use five to ten gallons every unneeded minute. Limit your showers to the time it takes to soap up, wash down and rinse off. "Low-flow" means it uses less than 2.5 gallons per minute.

## 6. Put plastic bottles or a float booster in your toilet tank

To cut down on water waste, put an inch or two of sand or pebbles inside each of two plastic bottles to weigh them down. Fill the bottles with water, screw the lids on, and put them in your toilet tank safely away from the operating mechanisms. Or, buy an inexpensive tank bank or a float booster. This may save ten or more gallons of water per day.

## 7. Insulate your water pipes

It's easy and inexpensive to insulate your water pipes with pre-slit foam pipe insulation. You'll get hot water faster, plus avoid wasting water while it heats up.

## 8. Take shorter showers

One way to cut down on water use is to turn off the shower after soaping up, then turn it back on to rinse. A four-minute shower uses approximately 20 to 40 gallons of water.

## 9. Turn off the water after you wet your toothbrush

There is no need to keep the water running while brushing your teeth. Just wet your brush and fill a glass for mouth rinsing.

## 10. Rinse your razor in the sink

Fill the sink with a few inches of warm water. This will rinse your razor just as well as running water, with far less waste of water.

## 11. Use your dishwasher and clothes washer for only full loads

Automatic dishwashers and clothes washers should be fully loaded for optimum water conservation. Most makers of dishwashing soap recommend not pre-rinsing dishes, which is a big water saver.

## 12. Minimize use of kitchen sink garbage disposal units

In-sink 'garburators' require a lot of water to operate properly, and also add considerably to the volume of solids in a septic tank, which can lead to maintenance problems. Start a compost pile as an alternate method of disposing food waste.

## 13. When washing dishes by hand, don't leave the water running for rinsing

If you have a double-basin, fill one with soapy water and one with rinse water. If you have a single-basin sink, gather washed dishes in a dish rack and rinse them with a spray device or a pan full of hot water. Dual-swivel aerators are available to make this easier. If using a dishwasher, there is usually no need to pre-rinse the dishes.

## 14. Don't let the faucet run while you clean vegetables

Just rinse them in a stoppered sink or a pan of clean water. Use a dual-setting aerator.

## 15. Keep a bottle of drinking water in the fridge

Running tap water to cool it off for drinking water is wasteful. Store drinking water in the fridge in a safe drinking bottle. If you are filling water bottles to bring along on outdoor hikes, consider buying a LifeStraw personal water filter that enables users to drink water safely from rivers, lakes or any available body of water.

## WATER CONSERVATION IN THE YARD

### 16. Plant drought-resistant lawns, shrubs and plants

If you are planting a new lawn, or overseeding an existing lawn, use drought-resistant grasses such as the new "Eco-Lawn".

### 17. Put a layer of mulch around trees and plants

Mulch will slow evaporation of moisture while discouraging weed growth. Adding 2 - 4 inches of organic material, such as compost or bark mulch, will increase the ability of the soil to retain moisture. Press the mulch down around the drip line of each plant to form a slight depression, which will prevent or minimize water runoff.

For information on different mulch materials and their best use, go to:

[http://eartheasy.com/live\\_water\\_saving.htm](http://eartheasy.com/live_water_saving.htm)

### 18. Don't water the gutter

Position your sprinklers so water lands on the lawn or garden, not on paved areas. Also, avoid watering on windy days.

### 19. Water your lawn only when it needs it

A good way to see if your lawn needs watering is to step on the grass. If it springs back up when you move, it doesn't need water. If it stays flat, the lawn is ready for watering. Letting the grass grow taller (to 3") will also promote water retention in the soil.

### 20. Deep-soak your lawn

When watering the lawn, do it long enough for the moisture to soak down to the roots where it will do the most good. A light sprinkling can evaporate quickly and tends to encourage shallow root systems. Put an empty tuna can on your lawn and when it's full, you've watered about the right amount. Visit our natural lawn care page for more information.

### 21. Water during the early parts of the day; avoid watering when it's windy

Early morning is generally better than dusk since it helps prevent the growth of fungus. Early watering, and late watering, also reduce water loss to evaporation. Watering early in the day is also the best defense against slugs and other garden pests. Try not to water when it's windy - wind can blow sprinklers off target and speed evaporation.

### 22. Add organic matter and use efficient watering systems for shrubs, flower beds and lawns

Adding organic material to your soil will help increase its absorption and water retention. Areas that are already planted can be 'top-dressed' with compost or organic matter.

### 23. Don't run the hose while washing your car

Clean the car using a pail of soapy water. Use the hose only for rinsing. This simple practice can save as much as 150 gallons when washing a car. Use a spray nozzle when rinsing for more efficient use of water.

### 24. Use a broom, not a hose, to clean driveways and sidewalks

### 25. Check for leaks in pipes, hoses, faucets, and couplings

Leaks outside the house may not seem as bad since they're not as visible, but they can be just as wasteful as leaks indoors. Check frequently to keep them drip-free. Use hose washers at spigots and hose connections to eliminate leaks.



**Shoreline Park** One of the hidden gems in San Diego is Shoreline Park on Shelter Island on the east side of Point Loma.

PHOTO BY JIM GRANT

## Veterans to set sail with Warrior Sailing Program at San Diego Yacht Club

For 21 military veterans, the word “can’t” is the one thing they won’t be bringing with them to San Diego Harbor. Not willing to let injury or medical condition hold them back from the rest of their lives, these disabled veterans will take part in a novice sailing camp from Monday, May 4 to Wednesday, May 6 at the San Diego Yacht Club on Point Loma.

The Warrior Sailing Program was founded with a mission to introduce active military and disabled veterans to the sport of sailing, with opportunities ranging from introductory-level sailing to world-championship competition. Together with the Combat Wounded Veteran Challenge, these organizations give back the gift of competition, camaraderie and being a part of a unit.

Participants who need an inspiration won’t have to look far, as the program’s founder is Jen French, a Paralympic medalist. “The goal is to share the spirit of sailing with our military warriors and to teach them skills on the water and for a better quality of life,” French said.

The free program features adaptive technology brought in by the program and sailboats provided by San Diego Yacht Club, which will be hosting the program. Participants come from all branches of the military and have varying injuries that range from limb loss, traumatic brain injuries and post-traumatic stress disorder, to name a few.

“Sailing is an inclusive sport and community,” stated French. “There is a restorative, healing process that sailing provides, and it also gives them a chance to flex their competitive muscles.”

Participants will sail together in teams of three on J-22 sailboats, with each team having an on-board professional coach. The basic training camp is the West Coast debut of the program.

For yacht club commodore John Laun, this program is the perfect way for his group to use its resources and sport knowledge to give back to the community that has served this country.

“The San Diego Yacht Club is very proud to host the Warrior Sailing Program’s basic training camp,” Laun said. “Hopefully, many of the participants will find sailing and racing enjoyable, and all will certainly benefit from the lessons in leadership skills, teamwork and self-reliance learned on a sailing race course.”

Camp graduates will learn about local sailing opportunities through yacht club outreach and the Challenged Sailors San Diego ([challengedsailors.org/](http://challengedsailors.org/)). Select graduates will join the Warrior Sailing Team to learn advanced racing skills and compete in open racing events and those for the disabled across the country and around the world, including the US Disabled National Championship in San Diego Aug. 27 through 29.

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Contact Sally Bixler at [sallybixler56@gmail.com](mailto:sallybixler56@gmail.com) if you’re interested in having a display table at the event.



**Boy, 9, hit by van** San Diego Fire Rescue paramedics prepare to transport a 9-year-old boy to an area hospital after he was struck April 20 at the intersection of Narragansett Avenue and Ebers Street in Ocean Beach by the driver of the van in the background. A San Diego Police Department spokesperson reported the child's injuries were minor.

PHOTO BY SCOTT HOPKINS

## Ocean Beach Town Council hears about plastic bag ban, People's Co-op expansion, new winemaker

By **ANTHONY DE GARATE** | THE BEACON

Banning single-use, carry-out plastic bags is a goal that has eluded environmentalists for years. But advocates of the ban may finally have the upper hand in San Diego, according to a leader in the effort who addressed the Ocean Beach Town Council at its regular monthly meeting April 22 - a date that also happened to be Earth Day.

A statewide ban signed by Gov. Jerry Brown last September is threatened by a repeal referendum that will be decided by voters in November of 2016. Meanwhile, a citywide plastic-reduction ordinance has never been more possible, said Roger Kube, executive committee chair of the Surfrider Foundation's San Diego Chapter.

California was to be the first state in the country to ban the use of plastic bags at supermarkets and retail stores. Were it not for the repeal referendum, the law would have been phased in beginning this July.

With the statewide ban in doubt, the San Diego City Council has renewed development of a local ordinance, which should be ready for consideration in August. Five of the nine city councilmembers are on record in support of the ban, Kube said.

Meetings with Mayor Kevin Faulconer have further fueled Kube's optimism. The city was developing a plastic bag ordinance in 2013, when Faulconer was still the District 2 city councilmember. Following a pitch from Kube, the OBTC endorsed the ban in November of 2013.

But after becoming mayor in February of 2014, Faulconer halted progress on the ordinance, saying the city should defer to the parallel state effort and save taxpayer money.

Faulconer has assured supporters of the ban he doesn't favor waiting to find out whether voters will overturn the statewide ban, Kube said.

"He has pledged to support the process. We don't have any concerns about it stalling," Kube said, adding he doesn't believe Faulconer would veto the ban if it passes.

As for District 2 City Councilmember Lorie Zapf, she is one of the four members who has not committed to supporting the ban, Kube said. It's important to gain Zapf's support because her district includes so much coastline, he said.

"Councilmember Zapf's district is coastal. This is where we see the problem," Kube said.

Surfrider participates in 45 county beach clean-ups per year, and more than 50 percent of the trash collected is plastic, he said.

### People's Co-op expansion

The vacant building at 4745 Voltaire St. that until recently was the home of Tiny's Tavern will be guarded by a watchman while the Ocean Beach People's Food Co-op decide what to do with the property, said Nancy Casady, the co-op's general manager.

People's Co-op, 4765 Voltaire St., bought the tavern and an adjacent residential duplex several months ago. The plan currently under consideration calls for Tiny's and the duplex to be demolished and replaced with parking and a mixed-use structure that has four residential units atop a restaurant-juice bar, Casady said. But she welcomes public input on the design, she said.

Originally, a plan was considered to convert the duplex to a restaurant and put parking to the east at the Tiny's location. But architect Hanna Gabriel Wells, which also designed People's existing market, rejected the idea because non-contiguous parking would create inefficient traffic flows, Casady said.

Tiny's unexpectedly closed earlier this month. The tavern's founder, Alan "Tiny" Kajiwaru, died in January, shortly after People's bought the property. After Kajiwaru's death, People's gave the minority owner three month's free rent but a further agreement could not be reached, Casady said.

### No library, lifeguard tower in proposed budget

Despite the backing of Zapf, no funds are available in the next budget for two long-sought capital improvement pro-

jects in Ocean Beach: an expanded library and new lifeguard tower, Zapf aide Conrad Wear said.

Zapf had listed the projects in her January budget priority memo, but the expenditures were not included in the \$3.2 billion draft budget for fiscal 2016 released by Mayor Kevin Faulconer earlier this month. "That is unfortunate," Wear said, "(but) it's something we'll continue to advocate for."

However, the draft budget does contain items of note for the community, Wear said, including: \$100,000 to improve living quarters at Fire Station 15; 15 more hours per week for Ocean Beach recreation center staffing; money for Ocean Beach playground equipment; and \$1 million for drainage and vegetation improvements at Sunset Cliffs Natural Park.

### Winemaker comes to Newport Avenue

Out with the antiques, in with the wine. That's the idea from Keith Rawley, who plans to take possession of Newport Avenue Antiques, 4836 Newport Ave., in July. Rawley said he has lived in Ocean Beach since 1998, save for four years in Washington state to study oenology.

The entire winemaking process will take place on site, from "grape to glass," as Rawley put it. "It's not a wine bar," but tastings will be available, he said. The first batch of grapes will arrive from Washington and the California counties of Amador and El Dorado in the Sierra foothills in the fall, and Rawley hopes the business, to be known as "Gianni Buon Uomo," to open in November.

### Candidate for state assembly makes pitch to town council

Kevin Melton, Republican candidate for the California Assembly 78th District in 2016, introduced himself. Melton described himself as a former OBcean and retired publisher who used to be part owner of Senior Life magazine (now called Life After 50). Melton placed third in the 2014 primary with 11.6 percent of the vote. More information is available at kevinmelton.net.

## Discussion continues on short-term vacation rental issue

By **DAVE SCHWAB** | THE BEACON

Those for and against short-term vacation rentals (STVRs) testified April 22 before the city's Smart Growth and Land Use Committee, which took no action and will continue the hearing on May 29.

The committee meeting had to be moved to Council chambers due to the huge crowd that turned out for the contentious issue.

"The purpose of this meeting is to come up with recommendations on how to change the city's municipal code on STVRs," said committee chair and District 2 Councilwoman Lorie Zapf.

Several residents in Pacific Beach, one of the areas most impacted by the recent proliferation of STVRs, turned out to speak.

Brian Curry, chair of Pacific Beach Planning Group, said he thinks the issue comes down to zoning and semantics.

"If it's not in the code, then it's permitted," said Curry, noting STVRs should be classified as "visitor accommodations," a category that includes hotels and motels.

Curry said he felt what needs to be done is to "change the wording" in the city's municipal code to reflect that STVRs are actually "visitor accommodations," defined as properties rented out for less than a month.

"The irony is, STVRs are included with visitor accommodations when it comes to taxes, but they are not included with visitor accommodations when it comes to zoning," Curry said. "How can that be? It's time to evolve the (municipal) code and provide good enforcement. Other than that, you don't have to change a thing."

A large number of perturbed residents paraded up to the mic reciting their "horror stories" of how noisy and problematic STVRs have diminished their quality of life.

Longtime PB resident Larry Emlaw noted STVRs are a "citywide issue." He added some areas of the city, like PB, are "much more heavily impacted."

Emlaw warned that the continuing proliferation of STVRs could forever change the community's character.

"STVRs can cause the destruction of neighborhoods," Emlaw said, adding, "This is not a police matter, it's

an incompatibility matter. If you live next door to an STVR, you will be forced to move.

"That property (hence) will not be able to be purchased by families raising children but will only be purchased by an STVR investor."

Emlaw cited Mission Beach as a case in point - a community that once had a significant number of single-family households, but now largely is an enclave for STVRs. He pointed out that Mission Beach Elementary School had to be closed because of declining attendance as families were displaced by STVRs.

"We are approaching that tipping point in PB," Emlaw cautioned, adding, "Once that point is passed, you can't go back."

PB resident Jennifer Tandy, a member of the Mission Bay School Cluster, agreed with Emlaw that STVRs have the potential to change the community's character, including negatively impacting schools.

"The proliferation of STVRs in single-family zones in PB could destroy the schools in the community," she said.

Belinda Smith, representing the Short Term Vacation Rental Alliance of San Diego (STRASD), urged the committee to come up with new regulations that are "sensible and enforceable."

"There is no need to create new laws, just more efficiently use the laws in place," Smith argued.

Several residents, many along the coast, testified that they were responsible STVR landlords. Many of them noted that was the only way they could continue to own their homes given today's high cost of living.

Jonah Mechanic, of SeaBreeze Vacation Rentals, which operates in PB and La Jolla, said the STVR industry is growing but added it's "actually a very small percentage of all rentals."

Mechanic argued STVRs are good and necessary for the economy while providing an essential housing option for families and visiting business professionals alike.

The spirit of the meeting regarding STVRs was summed up by one person who testified that "The genie has been let out of the bottle - and there's no going back."

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Chris Jacobs, of A.L. Jacobs and Sons jewelry shop in Liberty Station. PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

## Personalized service, experience go hand in hand at Jacobs jewelry shop in Point Loma

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Chris Jacobs, of A.L. Jacobs and Sons jewelry shop in Liberty Station, is the son of the son of a jeweler.

"The store was actually founded by my grandfather, Alocious Leo Jacobs, downtown in 1937," said grandson Chris, the latest in the line. "We had four different locations from 1937 to 1996, when we closed our last downtown location. In 2003, I opened up a store on Mission Gorge Road, and then I moved out here (Liberty Station) in 2007 and have been here ever since."

The shop, at 2445 Truxtun Road, No. 108, offers custom-designed jewelry and unique collections such as Rhythm designers' collection of diamond necklaces and pendants, which has parts that constantly move (referred to as "powered by her heartbeat").

A.L. Jacobs also does appraisals, jewelry and watch repair and estate buying.

Family photos line the shop walls. A continuous video on the wall in back depicts the jewelry-making process.

Asked what's trending in jewelry, Jacobs replied, "Today, people want things that are a little more unusual, that you don't find in 57 stores in a mall."

Jacobs noted rose gold, with a hint of copper giving the metal a pinkish hue, is "super-popular" right now.

Starting on the far left end of a display case, Jacobs points to women's necklaces and pendants, including an exquisite mother of pearl necklace, items the jeweler characterized as "wearable art."

Moving through the case, jewelry

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**Where:** 2445 Truxtun Road No. 108, Liberty Station on Point Loma

**Hours:** 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; closed Sundays and Mondays.

**Website:** [aljacobsandsons.com](http://aljacobsandsons.com)

gradually morphs into items with more of a marine theme, like a dolphin's tail. At the end of the case are wedding bands for men.

Asked who a "typical" customer is, Jacobs gave one example.

"A man will come in and say, 'It's my wife's birthday/anniversary today,'" he said. "I don't know how many times I've heard that. I try to help them find something that will really fit the bill."

A certified gemologist, Jacobs graduated from the Gemological Institute of America after having taken a six-month course, equivalent to a four-year college degree, and getting 100 percent on a final test.

The jeweler talked about his gem shopping. "Twice a year, I go to gem shows in Phoenix, Ariz. and Las Vegas for anything specific I need or to find things that will set the store apart from your traditional jewelry store," Jacobs said.

Jacobs does lots of jewelry appraisal work "mostly for insurance purposes," noting, the "dollar figure" isn't as important in appraisals as a full description of the item(s) appraised. He noted that the appraisal determines not only the insurance premium the customer pays but also the ceiling on the insurance compa-

ny's liability for having to replace it.

The Internet has changed the jewelry business, mostly in ways that favor consumers by expanding their access to knowledge.

"You just need to know who you're dealing with," cautioned Jacobs.

Jacobs said he has items that cost as little as \$15 all the way up to whatever a customer is willing to spend. Meanwhile, Liberty Station is a good place for Jacobs' shop, with the jeweler noting he lives within walking distance of work.

A.L. Jacobs and Sons is open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and is closed Sundays and Mondays.

What about breaking into the jewelry business?

"It's challenging, because the market is really tough," answered Jacobs. "Unless you know somebody, it's hard to get your foot in the door. But gemology is a really interesting pursuit."

Jacobs said there used to be a couple of other jewelers in the Peninsula but added they've both left and that he's it now.

The business is still around, Jacobs said, in part because of the personalized service he offers his clients, citing an example.

"I had a gentleman come in with a diamond ring that belonged to his mother, and I took the stone out (of the setting) and had a lab report done on it, and we were able to net them over \$50,000," he said. "They could have taken it somewhere else and gotten just \$10,000 for it. I went that extra mile to ensure they got the most out of what they had."

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# San Diego has spent \$15 million on community plans; it's finished only one

## Ocean Beach's plan still needs Coastal Commission approval

By ANDREW KEATTS | VOICE OF SAN DIEGO

One way to avoid big fights between developers and communities is for the city to play mediator before a project is even proposed.

Updating community plans is meant to do exactly this. A fresh blueprint calls out stuff neighborhoods need and paves the way for a reasonable amount of new development to help satisfy a growing region.

Done right, it saves everyone involved — developers, residents and the city — lots of time and money, because some of the biggest and ugliest development fights never happen.

The city knows this. That's why it's spent more than \$15 million over the last 13 years trying to update community plans in 12 neighborhoods, including Barrio Logan (\$2.83M), North Park-Uptown-Golden Hill (\$3.1M), San Ysidro (\$1.62M), Midway-Pacific Highway (\$1.75M) and Ocean Beach (\$794,040). But the city has just one fully adopted plan (Otay Mesa) to show for it.

The City Council approved Ocean Beach's plan, but it also needs approval by the Coastal Commission. The Midway-Pacific Highway plan is supposed to be completed by September of 2016.

This fix for delay and dysfunction within communities has itself been marked by delay and dysfunction. It's been plagued by poor consultant management, trying to do more work than is



really necessary, bad decisions and inconsistent funding.

Now, the city's starting new updates in Mission Valley, Clairemont Mesa and Kearny Mesa. Planners say they've

### The Midway-Pacific Highway plan is supposed to be completed by September 2016.

learned their lesson and that this batch will be different.

#### How it fell behind

In 2008, San Diego finished putting together its citywide outline for new development, called the general plan. It solidified "city of villages" as the mantra for growth. For the good of the environment and its own economy, the plan said, the city needed new housing located along transit corridors and near job centers.

That marked a big change in where development was supposed to go. Instead of new homes cropping up in the city's northern and eastern edges, they were now targeted for long-established neighborhoods near the city's core.

But when the general plan was finished, those urban neighborhoods weren't ready to accept the new growth they were supposed to have. The development guidelines in those neighbor-

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by Joanne Newman

The Point Loma Artists Association annual Art Tour and Sale takes place May 2, 10 AM to 3 PM at 4 homes on the Peninsula: 3417 Addison St, 3125 Fenelon St, 2454 Locust St and 1148 Moana Dr.

See a wonderful collection of paintings, sculpture, pottery, photography, wood, cards and more. And meet the artists and enjoy refreshments at each home.

For a map, visit the website: [www.pointlomaartists.com](http://www.pointlomaartists.com)

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# Point Loma High School faculty rallies to support 'Fight for 5'

Contract negotiations between the San Diego Unified School District administration and the San Diego Education Association are coming to a boil as teachers districtwide continue to hold rallies in support of their "Fight for 5" bargaining agreement.

The latest rally took place Wednesday, April 15, at Point Loma High School. More than 100 teachers, students, counselors and coaches dressed in red to show their support for the education association's proposal. They were met with honks and praise from motorists.

"We're out here at PLHS today to make our voices heard and make the community aware of our 'Fight for 5' campaign," said Lindsay Burningham, president of the education association.

"We hope that the district will acknowledge the very hard work all of our teachers, counselors and nurses do every day and present a fair contract that is comparable in salary and class size requirements to other districts in the state."

The school district is receiving more than \$105 million next year from Prop. 30 funding. The school district administration has proposed central office raises for administrators as high as 25 percent and initially offered a 1.4 percent raise to teachers, counselors and nurses.

"As a teacher, I try my best to teach critical thinking skills in the classroom; and, therefore, I am totally confused as to how the district leadership can give



PLHS teachers, coaches and students rally outside the high school.

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themselves a 20-plus percent pay raise, offer teachers 1.4 percent and not expect the SDEA to question this huge disparity," said PLHS cinematic arts teacher Anthony Palmiotto.

"The SDEA believes that SDUSD teachers, counselors and nurses are dedicated professionals and that a salary similar to other districts in the state is the key to recruiting and retaining qualified educators," added

Palmiotto.

Only recently has the district offered the teachers a 4 percent salary increase. If an agreement is not met soon, an independent arbitrator could be called in to help resolve the dispute.

"A 7 percent salary increase is not too much to ask for," said Point Loma High School history teacher Patrick McElhaney. "All we are asking for is a fair contract."

## New members, marijuana dispensaries discussed at Midway Planning Group

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The Midway Community Planning Group (MCPG) seated new members and officers and was introduced to a new District 2 government rep and a new police lieutenant covering the community at its April meeting.

Chair Melanie Nickel was re-elected in March. It marked the start of her fifth consecutive, three-year term leading the group. Joining Nickel on the community advisory group, which makes land-use recommendations to the city, were elected members Lyle Butler, Tod Howarth, Kristy Swanston, Mike Swanston and Cathy Kenton. Kurt Sullivan was elected group vice chair. Meg Newcomb will serve as MCPG secretary.

Bruce Williams, aide to 2nd District Councilwoman Lorie Zapf, introduced himself as the new city liaison with MCPG. A former community planner with Encanto for eight years, Williams is Zapf's community rep for both Midway and Mission Beach.

In introducing colleague Bill Carter, San Diego Police Department community services officer David Surwilo noted Carter has lots of past experience working in Ocean Beach and the rest of the Peninsula as well as the Midway area.

"I have worked in internal affairs and in vice operations," said, Carter, adding "I have a little bit of knowledge in entertainment-type districts," referring to MCPG's long-range vision to turn the community, which includes lots of industrial and commercial zoning with pockets of residential, into more of an entertainment destination.

Addressing the recent approval of Midway's first "legal" medical marijuana dispensary, Surwilo said, "The city is moving in the right direction trying to control that."

Surwilo said there are still illegal dispensaries out there that the city is trying to crack down on. He urged anyone with information about an illegally operating dispensary to email him at dsurwilo@pd.gov.

Asked about enforcing dispensaries, Surwilo said, "We don't go in and do raids. It's not a police matter. It's a code violation. The way it's being addressed is it is a civil matter being handled by the City Attorney's office."

Midway's zoning can accommodate medical marijuana dispensaries, which are required to be distanced from youth-oriented facilities like schools, churches and parks as well as one another.

Due to terms of the city's new medical marijuana dispensary ordinance passed last year, a dozen or more dispensaries have been lining up to apply to be one of four allowed in District 2, some or all of which could be sited in the Midway area.

At MCPG's April meeting, Jeff Barfield of RBF Consulting, representing a medical marijuana dispensary Patient's Alternative, proposed at 3571 Pacific Highway, railed against the gridlock which is occurring in the city's dispensary vetting process.

Barfield argued that his clients were denied proper due process and consideration on the merits of their proposal, simply because they were not the first in line.

He said the city should be choosing between applicants based on the specific merits of their proposals — site access, the appropriateness of the location, whether they have sufficient parking — rather than judging them on how soon they applied in the city's process.

MCPG will next meet 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 at San Diego Community College West City Campus, 3249 Fordham St.



*Sara M. Tripp*

*September 15, 1919 - April 16, 2015*



Sara Tripp passed away peacefully, at Sunrise Retirement, in La Jolla. She struggled with end stage heart failure the last four months. She had a fulfilled 95 years on this planet.

Sara came from a tobacco farming family in North Carolina. She always had a story or two of what it was like growing up on the farm. Sara was pleased that the farm remained with her extended family after all these years.

Following Nursing School, Sara served in the Navy. In 1943 Sara met her husband, Captain Jack H. Tripp, while he was attending flight training school in Pensacola, FL. They soon got married, and Jack fought in W.W.II as a decorated Combat Pilot, serving Air Group 83 aboard the Essex. Jack's Squadron was the VF 113 (Bumble Bee Logo) "Stingers" stationed out of Miramar.

Following W.W.II, Sara and Family moved to San Diego from Riverside County (where Jack was originally from) In 1950, they built their home in Ocean Beach.

The family had grown to a total of four children. Sara was an attentive mother, and made sure their children sought out their full potential in life. She would never

impose her will, but would graciously guide you in the right direction.

At the end of Jack's Naval Career, the family relocated to Europe and Washington D.C. for Staff assignments, until his retirement in 1968.

Sara was active in the Children's Hospital (Silver Gate Unit) for many years. She also enjoyed playing bridge, sewing and working in the yard. Later on, she found joy in traveling, especially cruising. She had many memorable trips with great family and friends.

Sara was predeceased by her husband Captain Jack H. Tripp (1989) and her daughter Ann Tripp Jackson (1990)

Survived by her two sons, Jack Tripp Jr., Michael Tripp; one daughter, Patricia Leslie (Eric); and four grandchildren, Robert Jackson, Zach Leslie, Jackson Leslie and Lyndsey Tripp; and one great granddaughter, Taylor Jackson.

*No services planned: In Lieu of flowers, please make a gift to Rady Children's Hospital Auxiliary (3820 Children's Way, San Diego, Ca 92123 or the Point Loma Foundation (2907 Shelter Island Drive #105-313, San Diego, CA 92106), benefiting The Point Loma Association.*

## Fabiani receives four years for leaving the accident scene

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

A father convicted of leaving the scene of an accident in which his 4-year-old son was fatally injured near Rosecrans Street in 2013 was sentenced April 17 to four years in state prison.

Probation was denied Angelo Arroyo Fabiani, 41, by San Diego Superior Court Judge Joseph Brannigan, who cited Fabiani's four prior drunk driving convictions and several probation revocations.

The accident on June 2, 2013 was determined not to be Fabiani's fault after he struck a road barrier, his attorney said. His Nissan truck went down an

embankment on Interstate 5 and dangled near a retaining wall near Rosecrans Street. Witnesses saw Fabiani frantically break through a car window and appear to rescue 4-year-old Valentino Fabiani, who was bleeding and hurt.

Fabiani cut his son's seat belt, which caused the boy to drop 10 feet to the pavement. Fabiani then walked away, leaving his phone, wallet, keys and passport in his truck and was in shock for almost 40 hours, his attorney Allen Bloom said.

A jury acquitted Fabiani of child endangerment but convicted him of hit and run in a fatality on March 23. Brannigan gave him credits for 141 days in jail and fined him \$1,424.

Deputy District Attorney Marissa Di Tillio said it will never be known whether Fabiani was drinking at the time of the accident. Bloom told the judge his client had not been drinking.

Fabiani testified that he thought his son was killed instantly and went into deep shock. Fabiani said he didn't know his son was hospitalized in critical condition but declared brain dead. The boy was taken off life support after eight days.



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Jubilant Point Loma baseball players celebrate their team's 3-2 walk-off win last week against La Jolla. PHOTO BY STEVEN SILVA

## Pointers baseball poised to pounce for league title

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Point Loma High's baseball team has made steady improvement throughout the season and now finds itself in position to challenge for at least a share of the Western League crown.

Sporting a 10-7 overall record, the Pointers stand at 3-1 in league action, with their only loss at home to undefeated (4-0, 13-7 overall) Madison. The teams meet again on the Warhawks' diamond May 7 before a final showdown May 11 at David Wells Field.

To capture an outright league championship and control their own destiny, the Pointers will likely have to sweep these two games in addition to maintaining a perfect record in remaining games against other league foes University City, Mission Bay and La Jolla high schools.

In a thriller last Thursday on their home turf, the Pointers began their last at-bat in the seventh inning trailing 2-0 to a Viking team that had amassed seven hits in building its lead behind starting pitcher Weston Clark. The senior was cruising to his fourth complete game, recording only one walk while striking out nine Pointers.

But the Pointers weren't finished.

Starting pitcher Seth Urbon had scored to cut the deficit to 2-1, but the Pointers were down to their last out when senior Jayson Pappas stepped to

the plate with sophomore Frank Rogozienski on third base and junior Phillip Huber standing on second.

Pappas, batting from the left side, hit a scorching line drive to the Viking shortstop, who was unable to field the ball as Rogozienski crossed the plate while the Vikes' left fielder made a throw to the plate.

Huber was waved home by third base coach Kyle Harvey and executed a perfect slide around the lunging tag attempt of the Viking catcher, sweeping his left hand across the plate as his teammates and coaches erupted in celebration.

It was the Vikings' first road loss of the season after seven victories.

The Pointers, who carried a low team batting average earlier in the season, have climbed to a respectable .261, including a 16-hit explosion in a 7-3 road win over University City.

Senior Cole Lemmel continues to dominate at the plate with a .517 average, which includes five doubles, three triples, a grand slam home run against Del Norte and 15 runs batted in among his 30 hits.

Junior Urbon has upped his average to .293, second to Lemmel, with 17 hits including three doubles.

Pappas' 13 runs batted in are second-highest, while senior Lawrence Perez celebrated recent Lasik eye surgery by hitting the team's only other home run, also against Del Norte.



**Pointers lacrosse wins** Point Loma sophomore Evan Rocha, in white, sprints upfield with the ball during the Pointers 7-3 Central League victory over San Diego High last week on Bennie Edens Field. The Pointers have an overall record of 8-5 (4-3 in league), and are just a game behind first place University City. PHOTO BY SCOTT HOPKINS

## From Oceanside to Shelter Island, Project Athena celebrates strong women

A foundation that encourages women who have endured life-altering medical setbacks to unleash their "inner athlete" and live their dreams has scheduled its first San Diego event.

The Project Athena Foundation has scheduled its inaugural 50-mile urban bicycle trek from Oceanside to Shelter Island Friday through Monday, May 1 to 4, to celebrate six women who have

faced life-threatening medical hardships. Thirty-five additional adventurers and donors who have raised funds to support these women will also tackle the trip to encourage and honor the survivors, or Athenas.

The nonprofit Project Athena was founded by San Diego firefighter Robyn Benincasa. Since 2009, Benincasa and her team have helped more than 150

women fulfill their dreams.

"It's not about trying to get back what you were," Benincasa said; "it's about trying to be the best of what you're capable of today, this minute."

To learn more about the foundation and register for your own adventure or simply to help support current adventurers, visit [projectathena.org/harbor-to-harbor.php](http://projectathena.org/harbor-to-harbor.php).



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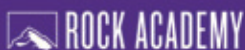
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## OPINION

# Missed opportunity on Nimitz Blvd. median

Dear Beacon staff:

I enjoy your newspaper and read it cover to cover, yet I believe you missed a great opportunity to do a serious, in-depth journalistic article on what we would all like to see more often: a successful and collaborative partnership between public and private entities.

The sprucing up of our new Nimitz Boulevard median at Bernice and Centraloma (April 16) was a seven-month-long project. Discussions by Point Loma Association volunteers with a landscape architect for drafting computer-assisted design plans were initiated in September of 2014. These plans are a requirement by the city to start the lengthy permitting process. Bids for asphalt removal, concrete work, soil, plantings and traffic control were obtained.

The cost of the entire project was finally projected to be around \$25,000. According to association bylaws, this money needs to be raised before the pro-

**(It was) a successful and collaborative partnership between public and private entities.**

ject can go forward. Grants were submitted to the city and county of San Diego. A San Diego City grant (\$10,000) and a County Neighborhood Reinvestment Grant (\$8,500) were obtained, and several generous Point Loma residents agreed to make up the difference. Thank you, city and county of San Diego!

After months of meetings, dozens of emails and phone conversations, visits to the city of San Diego Development Ser-

vices office, discussions with city project managers about plantings and encroachment maintenance and removal agreements, right of way issues and traffic control, city permits were approved in January of 2015. Pre-construction meetings with the city engineer, contractors and the association took place in February, and median construction started in March.

Whether it is creating planters out of asphalt, picking up homeless litter on Sunset Cliffs, paying to trim the palm trees, helping advertise OB Christmas parades or pet adoptions, the Point Loma Association is a team player that works hard with private and public entities to make this a better neighborhood for the entire peninsula. It deserves support from your professional staff and newspaper.

**Cecilia Carrick**  
Point Loma Association

## OBITUARY

### Chrislyn "Kiki" Villik Robinson, popular Point Loma fitness instructor

By **MIKE MCCARTHY** | THE BEACON

A large number of friends and family gathered at the Kona Kai Resort on Shelter Island, Sunday, April 19, to celebrate the life of a physical fitness instructor known to everyone as "Kiki."

For more than 20 years, countless numbers of her followers from Point Loma and the San Diego community have considered Kiki as their personal "guru" to health and physical fitness.

Her vibrant personality along with the way she lived her life, has always been, and will continue to be, an inspiration to anyone who knew her.

Chrislyn "Kiki" Villik Robinson was born in the city of Tallin, the capital of Estonia, on March 23, 1964.

She became a three-time national champion archer who would be selected by Estonia to represent their country in the 1984 Olympics. Russia, that year, ended up boycotting the Olympic Games held in Los Angeles. Estonia, at that time, was a member of the Eastern Bloc allies. Hundreds of young athletes were disappointed and Kiki never got the chance to compete as an Olympian.

She would, however, continue on as the manager for the archery and cycling Olympic teams for her country.



Chrislyn 'Kiki' Villik Robinson

Always staying positive and on the move, Kiki became fluent in several languages. She eventually came to the United States in 1991 as an interpreter for the U.S. men's volleyball team. Several U.S. teams had picked San Diego for their Olympic training site. Settling in Point Loma, Kiki found her second home and first love.

In 1992 she married a local photographer, Bill Robinson, and had a son, Erik, who is now 17 and a junior at Point

Loma High School. Erik grew up with the unique opportunity to spend most of his summers in Estonia with his mother. He mastered the language along with a good understanding of the culture.

Over the years Kiki's involvement with the Olympics would continue as an official member of the Estonian delegation. She would travel all over the world attending the various Olympic games while supporting the United States and her fellow Estonian athletes.

Kiki was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in 2005. She quietly fought the disease while always maintaining an upbeat and positive attitude.

Kiki would electrify everyone around her with her energetic personality.

She truly defined the cliché "tough cookie," while never complaining of her serious condition. The workouts with her physical fitness classes and personal training sessions were always creative and challenging right up to the end.

Kiki passed away on March 21, 2015, just two days before her 51st birthday. She was a beautiful woman, inside and out. She will always remain an inspiration to her family and an endless number of close friends from San Diego and around the world.

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## Coulon cubs grow their own way with Little Lion

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Following in their family's restaurant tradition came easily for Ann-Marie, Jacqueline and Dominique Coulon, co-owners of the freshly minted Little Lion Café & Bar in Point Loma.

"We practically grew up in our family's restaurant, the Belgian Lion, going there after school," said Jacqueline, the self-appointed bartender/waitress of the three-month-old eatery. "On our days off we'd play restaurant at home. Then, as we were old enough to work, we worked in restaurants."

Don and Arlene Coulon's Belgian Lion restaurant was a beloved fixture in Ocean Beach for more than 20 years. Their granddaughters are hoping to build on and extend that tradition.

Jacqueline said the trio of 20-something Coulon sisters absolutely love OB, especially the southern portion. She said the family actually "put offers on several places on Newport Avenue," but without success.

"I was resigned to the fact that it wasn't going to happen," Jacqueline said.

It wasn't until chef Ann-Marie took the initiative last year and walked into the then-Point Loma Beach Café at 1424 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and asked the female owner if she'd consider selling that things

actually happened.

"The woman said, 'Yeah, I would,'" said Jacqueline.

Next came a menu revamp.

Jacqueline Coulon said the place they inherited was mostly "smoothies and burritos," whereas it is now a "farm-to-table café, which gives you some idea of the quality of the ingredients, the seasonal produce we use."

"We wanted to make sure we had something from before on the menu for people who had been loyal," said Jacqueline, adding, "But we wanted other, healthier options."

The Coulon's menu is eclectic, sort of Belgium meets Southern California.

"It's kind of a blend of the two, you can come in and get a decadent chocolate croissant, or a delicious smoothie," said Jacqueline.

At Little Lion, customers can get a chocolate hemp smoothie, chia seed pudding, a Cobb salad or homemade Belgian half moon-shaped potatoes from a family recipe.

"Honestly, our menu is just a reflection of how our extended family eats," said Jacqueline.

Little Lion plans to open for dinner starting this June with extended hours until 8 p.m.

The dinner menu is still in development, but Jacqueline promised it is likely to have items with "European overtones."



Ann-Marie and Jacqueline Coulon at the Little Lion Café & Bar.  
PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

Little Lion's clientele is as eclectic as its menu. "I love our demographic because it's really mixed," said Jacqueline, noting "we'll have one table with some well-established Point Loma women having wine and Cobb salads, and the next table will have a couple with dreadlocks getting smoothies, and then the couple behind them are on vacation for a week, and they come in every day that they're here. We cater to that eclectic mix. It's a good mix."

Thus far, the Coulon sisters and Little Lion have been a neighborhood hit.

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# Paws in the Park raises funds for San Diego Humane Society

More than 5,000 animal lovers and 2,000 of their four-legged friends will gather together to take part in San Diego Humane Society's Walk for Animals: Paws in the Park on Saturday, May 9 in NTC Park at Liberty Station, 2455 Cushing Road.

"Walking celebrates our love for animals while raising the vital funds needed to ensure that every homeless animal can find a loving home," said Kelli Schry of San Diego Humane Society, noting the event's morning festivities "include a delicious pancake breakfast, a scenic two-mile walk, fun-filled doggie activities, an 'Ask a Trainer' booth and Vendor Village."

There will be hundreds of dogs and people dressed in costumes and walking to support homeless pets, as well as doggie games and activities.

The day will begin with onsite registration, a complimentary pancake breakfast and Vendor Village activities. That will be followed by a blessing of the animals at 8:30 a.m. The walk begins at 9 a.m. and will last about an hour, to be followed by Vendor Village festivities and doggie activities continuing until noon.

Event sponsors include Petco and the Petco Foundation, VCA Animal Hospitals, Hill's Pet Nutrition, PetSafe, Underground Elephant, Phil's BBQ, California Coast Credit Union, NexGard and Frontline.

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[www.sdhumane.org/walk](http://www.sdhumane.org/walk) to pre-register for this event or to make an online donation.

For more information or to view current animals available for adoption, visit [www.sdhumane.org](http://www.sdhumane.org).

Since 1880, San Diego Humane Society's scope of social responsibility has gone beyond adopting animals to include offering San Diegans a wide range of programs and services that strengthen the human-animal bond, prevent cruelty/neglect, provide medical care, educate the community on the humane treatment of animals and provide safety net services for all pet families needing assistance with keeping their pets.

As one of San Diego's oldest non-profits, San Diego Humane Society has campuses in Escondido, Oceanside and San Diego as well as adoption centers inside Petco stores.

San Diego Humane Society is supported solely through contributions, grants, bequests, investments, proceeds from the Muttique retail store and small fees for services.



Hall of Fame baseball player Ted Williams, of San Diego, is one of the players represented in the exhibit.

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## New Americans baseball exhibits at NTC celebrate diversity

NTC's New Americans Museum announces the opening of its spring exhibitions with "Becoming All-American: Diversity, Inclusion & Breaking Barriers in Major League Baseball." The exhibition will be on view through July 5 in the New Americans Museum galleries, located at NTC/Liberty Station, 2825 Dewey Road.

This first of three spring exhibitions celebrates growing ethnic diversity in the major leagues and examines the impact baseball's integration has had on minority communities. The exhibit

includes a baseball timeline and a look at nine players' contributions to the sport and to their communities.

The galleries will also feature a pop-up traveling exhibition entitled "Chasing Dreams: Baseball and Becoming American," organized by Philadelphia's National Museum of American Jewish History. This display includes interactive stations, film reels and informational panels on the contributions of immigrant and Jewish players to the sport.

Also, "Milestones in Hispanic Baseball History," on loan from the Hispanic

Heritage Baseball Museum Hall of Fame, includes a display of Hispanic baseball stars and their memorabilia. Players such as Fernando Valenzuela, Roberto Clemente and San Diego's Ted Williams are represented.

Finally, the museum will present "From the South Bay to the World Series," celebrating the 2009 Little League World Series championship by the team from Chula Vista's Parkview Elementary School.

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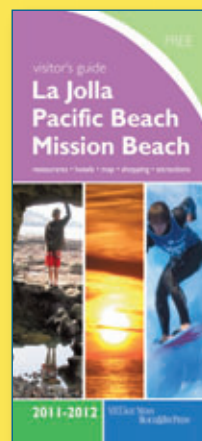
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# Friday Night Liberty showcases new exhibits in Liberty Station

Exhibits at this month's Friday Night Liberty, which takes place 5 to 9 p.m. on May 1 at Liberty Station in Point Loma:

■ New Americans Museum is swinging for the fences with their next exhibition: "Becoming All-American: Diversity, Inclusion and Breaking Barriers in Major League Baseball in building 202.

■ California State Parks celebrates State Parks Month with a two-artist show: Eric Lowenbach, a Getty Images landscape and wildlife photographer; Joan Sullivan will be featured in an inaugural virtual art exhibit. Her vibrant watercolors of state parks' historic sites will be presented in a slideshow on a 45-inch screen in barracks 26.

■ Casa Valencia Galeria exhibits the emerging artists nominated for the 2015 San Diego Art Prize: New Contemporaries VIII. Celebrate the talent of 12 innovative young artists in barracks 16.

■ San Diego School of Creative and Performing Arts, Visu-

al Arts Senior Class Exhibition is a culmination of the senior art majors' high school experience. A series of work created by each student will be displayed in various mediums including photography, painting, sculpture, mixed media and video in barracks 17.

■ San Diego Watercolor Society hosts the Military Family Art Show with works created by military families, kids and parents. Complemented by the exhibit Salute Our Own, watermedia works with a patriotic theme by professional artists. Vote for your favorite in building 202.

## Special happenings

■ An exhibit and sale of artwork by Richard Addesso (1931-2014), an artist, playwright, poet, composer and lyricist. Proceeds will support the NTC's Liberty School education program and The Scripteasers, a playwriting group at barracks 17 plaza.

■ Lightening Bolts, Fireworks & Shooting Stars featuring the work of abstract artist,

and San Diego superfan Michael Richard Rosenblatt upstairs in barracks 15.

Malashock Dance presents excerpts from "Snakeskin," an original dance drama, inspired by the plays and characters of Tennessee Williams. Created by composer Krishan Oberoi (director of SACRA/PROFANA) and artistic director John Malashock. Performances at 6 and 7 p.m., Dance Place, Studio 200.

■ Barracks 19 artist studios on the second floor: 7 Stitches, Atelier de Voyages, Bravo School of Art, Chi Chocolat Café and Banyan Kitchen, Chocolate David, Deborah Winklea Studio, FX Dojo, June Rubin Studio/Gallery, La Onda Arte Latino, Lovejoy Creations, M. Fischbeck Studio/Gallery, Hands on Art Making, Mod-Est Studio/Gallery, Sara Heckman Studio, PaperAmmo.

■ Building 175: Mandell Weiss Gallery new exhibit.

■ Barracks 14: Point Loma Tea. Portraits for All, with Nancy Tokos, The Hot Spot.

■ Barracks 15 artist studios on the second floor: Anneville Studios, Lauren LeVieux Studio, Michael Richard Rosenblatt, Ron Slayen Studio, San Diego Museum Council, Yellow Book Road Children's Books.

■ Barracks 16 galleries on both floors: Casa Valencia Galeria, John Wood Studio, Inspirations Gallery, Paul Dean Studio/Gallery, San Diego Writers, INK, Women's Museum of California.

■ Barracks 17 and plaza: Richard Addesso Exhibition and Auction, School of Performing and Visual Arts Exhibition, Studio C, Carlos Castrejon.

■ Building 201: Martha Pace Swift Gallery, Pinot's Palette, Solare Ristorante.

■ Building 202: three new exhibitions: New Americans Museum, San Diego Watercolor Society Gallery, Visions Art Museum.

'Tony Gwynn' by San Diego sports fan and abstract artist Michael Richard Rosenblatt will be on display in barracks 15. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



## SIGNS

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about the base, such as colors, architecture and building materials, cannot be changed, as that would alter its character, which is being preserved.

Another goal of furnishing new way-finding signs is to provide a "unified brand" for the mixed-use development, Cadieux said. "This (development) has history," he explained. "It has a story built into it. It's not just fabricated buildings. We really want people to explore Liberty Station, visit the new restaurants, the cultural district, share a meal or a laugh or go on a picnic. We love the idea of Liberty Station becoming a big community asset."

Cadieux said preliminary designs for signage at entryways, like Roosevelt Street, are subtle.

"No spinning, no neon lights," he said, adding the objective is to create something "that lets people know they've arrived."

Board planner and bicycling enthusiast Nicole Burgess suggested that some signage needs to be tailored for the needs of bicyclists and pedestrians. Planner Bruce Coons suggested that attention be paid to the colors and materials used to "match the history and texture of the buildings."

Colleague Jarvis Ross said he felt a slide shown depicting an American flag on a monument sign was "too much."

"It's needed," said group treasurer

Patricia Clark of new signage at Liberty Station.

Fellow planner Jay Shumacher said he felt the tendency is to overdesign. "I'm wondering whether the architecture speaks for itself," he said.

After the meeting, Cadieux said that now that Liberty Station has been up and operating for some time, the public is more open to doing things visually that "announce Liberty Station's presence in the community as a destination."

"We don't want to be a shopping center," said Cadieux of Liberty Station. "We want to be a special, community destination."

Cadieux said the ultimate goal with

everything at Liberty Station is not only to heighten the guest experience but also to create a place that's representative of San Diego, that feels authentic. "We don't want it to be manufactured, fake," he said. "We want local businesses that really promote the community."

Cadieux said his company is scheduled to appear before the city's Historic Resources Board in May to get that group's approval for their way-finding signage plans at Liberty Station. Once designs are finalized, McMillin will return for another presentation to the planning board.



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## Acknowledging Alzheimer's

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When it comes to accepting you, or a family member is suffering from Alzheimer's disease however, the 'ostrich routine' will simply not cut it. The short answer is simply that the sooner it is recognized, and accepted, the sooner steps can be taken to make life a bit easier for all involved.

So, as a starting point, have a frank discussion with your family doctor. Yes you can troll through the internet and self-diagnose for everything under the sun, but really leave the assessment to a medical professional.

There are numerous guides, articles and organizations to assist in coping with someone who has Alzheimer's but, the denial by one or more family member is oftentimes the biggest obstacle to getting the right help.

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- Driving (or not), wandering/getting lost
- Not recognizing family and friends
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Really, it's not fair to them, yourself, or your extended family to not face the issue head on. True, there's not much that can be done medically at this time, but there is plenty to do to make life more livable for all involved, but first it needs to be acknowledged!

Resources: [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org), [www.glenner.org](http://www.glenner.org)

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## ROC

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his family. "We've set a goal for \$10,000 — but we'll take anything," said Roc's aunt Lydia Cossio, who noted her brother Jim has been unable to work recently while he cares for Roc and his siblings while Roc's undergoing chemotherapy.

"The money will help keep up the household as well as take care of Roc's medical needs," said Cossio, noting the whole experience has been "emotionally draining" for her brother and sister-in-law, who are dealing with two children with special needs.

"I love all of my family members and my friends from church and school and I know they love me too," said Roc Woolridge in a blog commenting that "Leukemia cells are not very nice, making a mess inside my body and destroying all the good cells that my body needs to stay healthy."

"Roc is a very sweet boy who loves school and playing with his friends," said his Ocean Beach preschool teacher, Kathy Burchett. "He is an excellent artist and is really good at drawing anything, especially The Hulk."

"Roc enjoys learning, and was always a very good listener during our group times. He would always participate in class discussions and was a great example for the other children."

Burchett said Roc "played with everyone. If someone had a game going on that he thought was fun, he'd be right in there playing with them. He would be the dragon, trying to rescue the princesses (girls) from their castle outside on the play structure, or a superhero with the boys playing The Avengers."

"We miss him so much in our Ocean Beach Elementary Preschool classroom; we talk about him every day," she said.

"We even have a big stuffed animal (monkey) that the doctors gave to Roc, called Monkey, in my chair. We take pictures with the monkey, and write letters to Roc, so the monkey can bring them home for Roc to read. We also give the monkey lots and lots of hugs! This makes the kids feel like they have a connection to Roc and visa versa."

Noting the type of leukemia he's afflicted with is called B-ALL and that the cure rate is 90 to 95 percent, Roc said, "My doctor said I have to stay in the hospital so that they can give me the medicine that will help kill all the leukemia cells."

"I need to take the medicine for 3 1/2 years so I will be 8 1/2 when I'm all done. The good news is, I don't need to stay in the hospital all that time. As soon as I start feeling better I can go home. I'll continue taking my medicine and will see my doctor once a week."

Roc pointed out the medicine he needs to take is chemotherapy.

"When you have to take chemotherapy you sometimes don't feel as much energy as you used to have, because the medicine is working so well your hair also falls off," he said.

"I'm happy that I don't have to have an IV anymore, but I have a special portacath on my chest that's connected to a vein in my heart. It looks a lot like what Iron Man has on his chest that helped him stay alive. I receive chemo through this portacath, and they also can check my blood from it."



The Woolridge family during better times.

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## FUNDRAISERS FOR ROC

- Pizza Port in Ocean Beach after 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12.
- From 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 14 at Winston's, 1921 Bacon St.
- Donate at: [www.gofundme.com/TheRocWFund](http://www.gofundme.com/TheRocWFund)
- To learn more, visit [www.caringbridge.org/visit/rocwoolridge/mystory](http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/rocwoolridge/mystory).

Roc said his mom will continue writing his story "because she knows that there are a lot of people who care for me and want to know how I'm doing. My parents are praying for me to get better and live a very long, happy life."

"One day I will get to thank and meet all the wonderful people that came alongside my family and I to support us. Thank you for caring during this challenging time when our faith in the Lord, love, prayers and support will carry us through."

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# Steven Ybarra to host show at Valley View

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

San Diego has a wealth of talented singer-songwriters, but several have emerged in recent years as real contenders for the brass ring. At the top of the list has to be Steven Ybarra.

It's not the first time in his career that Ybarra has been "of note." Indeed, he's been a mainstay of the local music community since the mid-'90s, performing with his alternative rock group at the time, Liquid Groove, later renamed, 34 Below. The band would go on to win three San Diego Music Awards (Best Rock 1995, Best Alternative 1996, 1999), but what most would see as their career peak was only an early chapter in Ybarra's career - in 2009, now playing in the pop/modern country field, he won another SDMA, this time for his solo acoustic work. He's even sung the National Anthem at a Padres game.

All laudable things to be sure and yet only the build up to Ybarra's latest work, "What I Really Want to Say." On May 1, Ybarra hosts a CD release show for what is his eighth solo album at the Valley View Casino Center in the Stella Artois Lounge.

"(The place) has a lot of history," he said. "It is where Janis Joplin and Hendrix performed; it was also used in the movie Almost Famous. I have been here to see many great concerts - it has hosted over 9,000 events. There is something very mystic about the entire venue."

Recorded at Castle Recording Studios in Nashville, Ybarra considers "What I Really Want to Say" to be a significant leap forward in his musical work. "I really spent time crafting the songs so that a wide audience could relate," he said. "I



Steven Ybarra performs at Valley View Casino Center on Friday, May 1.

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wanted to make sure there was emotion and meaning behind every millisecond on this record, so I went to Nashville and worked with amazing musicians and in the best studio. I co-wrote with very gifted songwriters. It was surreal. It is almost difficult to put in words. But I worked with some of the best musicians in country music, top touring musicians and producers/engineers. All of them are well respected and honored in Nashville including, on guitars, Chris Rodriguez who plays with Keith Urban and Kenny Loggins and on fiddle, Jenee

Flenor who currently is in Blake Shelton's band."

Although Ybarra's is now a multi-instrumentalist, his focus on guitar playing was originally pragmatic. "Guitar was a great accompaniment instrument for vocals - (Besides), you can't carry a piano on your back," he laughed.

Originally from Houston, Ybarra was inspired to play music by his home life as a child. "A wide diversity of culture and music surrounded me in every way," he

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## No place like home as the 2015 Point Loma Summer Concerts set

Point Loma Summer Concerts has announced its 15th season of concerts at Point Loma Park, at 1049 Catalina Blvd. - and to celebrate, the volunteers are putting on LomaPalooza, a community concert featuring home-grown bands and musical groups from Point Loma and Ocean Beach, set for Saturday, July 25.

"We thought it would be nice to give back to the community and allow the many local bands and groups a chance to perform," said Martha Phillips, chair of Point Loma Summer Concerts.

LomaPalooza will take place right in the middle of the Point Loma Summer Concerts season on Saturday, July 25. The event will begin in the early afternoon; the last band will finish at about 8:30 p.m.

All concerts are on Fridays, with Junior stage bands performing at 5:30 p.m. and main stage acts starting at 6:30 p.m. Here's the rest of the line-up:

July 10: Motown and cover tunes from artists such as Earth, Wind and Fire, Chaka Kahn and Stevie Wonder;

July 17: Desperado, an Eagles tribute band;

July 24: Pop Vinyl, billed as Southern

California's ultimate party experience;

July 31: Wild Nights, billed as Southern California's premier rock 'n' roll dance band; and

Aug. 7: Jumping Jack Flash, the so-called world's greatest Rolling Stones live concert re-creation.

Crowds have been known to swell to 3,000, but the warm community atmosphere remains the same - as do many of the concert's sponsors, including the original presenting sponsor, Willis Allen Real Estate, which hasn't missed a season, the City of San Diego Commission for Arts and Culture, the County of San Diego, and many local businesses and local civic groups.

Due to the success of last year's raffle ticket sales, the Summer Concerts board of directors is announcing its support for music education, with donations to Point Loma High School, Correia Middle School and Dana Middle School.

Concertgoers bring their own seating and/or blankets and can order dinner from one of the concerts' catering sponsors. Free parking is provided at All Souls' Episcopal Church, at 1475 Catalina Blvd. Enter the parking lot on Chatsworth Boulevard.



## ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF OLD TOWN

### Fiesta De Reyes To Host Sixth-Annual Folklorico Competition In Old Town

Dancers from throughout Southern California and some from as far away as Sacramento will meet and compete during the sixth-annual Fiesta de Reyes Folklorico Competition in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. The two-day event will light up the main stage during the Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo Festival on May 2 and 3.

Folklorico is a traditional Latin American dance that emphasizes local folk culture with ballet characteristics. Children, teen-agers and adults will compete in three categories for the competition title and cash prizes. Renowned judges

from Mexico include Humberto Caballero, Jorge Luis Miramontes Plantillas and Cecilio Cordero. Dance instructor Luis Ocegueda is producing the event on behalf of Fiesta de Reyes.

The competition is free for the public to attend and will take place in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Children and adult performances alternate throughout the day, from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. Live bands will take the stage in the afternoon until 9 p.m. on Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. In addition, the state park will showcase children's activities

all weekend, including games, rides, crafts and much more as it takes place in conjunction with the 32nd Annual Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo.

Celebrating 32 years of fiery fun, Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo will transform the entire historic Old Town area into the largest Cinco de Mayo celebration north of the border. This free family-friendly festival will take place on Saturday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors will be able to experience Old Town like no other day

of the year with three outdoor stages with live entertainment, more than 40 vibrant bands, traditional mariachi performances, interactive children's activities, a lively beer garden and a Low Rider Lane. More than 15 restaurants will provide the flavors of the celebration with food and beverages for purchase.

For additional information on Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo call (619) 291-4903 or visit [CincoDeMayoOldTown.com](http://CincoDeMayoOldTown.com). For more information on the Fiesta de Reyes Folklorico Competition visit [www.fiestadereyes.com](http://www.fiestadereyes.com) or call (619) 297-3100.

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2015-00010165-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, TSUNG CHIE TSENG 6178 SOLEDAD MOUNTAIN ROAD LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 858-535-8288 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A**

DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM TSUNG CHIE TSENG TO WILLIAM TSUNG-CHIE TSENG THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON MAY 08, 2015 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT 46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): APRIL 02, 09, 16 & 23, 2015

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Bianca Weinstein at the entrance sign to Cabrillo National Monument. (Below) Bianca checks out the view of San Diego Bay and beyond while at the national park on Point Loma. PHOTOS BY DEREK ARTHURS

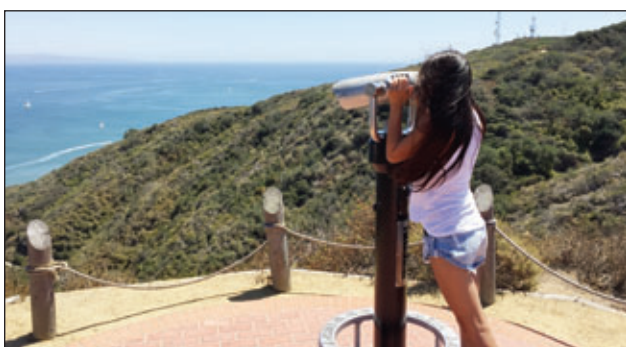
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I went to view the Old Point Loma Lighthouse, where I felt as if I was walking into the mid-1800s.

This lighthouse was home to Robert Israel and wife Maria, Cabrillo's lighthouse keeper for more than 20 years. There's a narrow spiral staircase that allows you take a look at the different rooms inside and all the way to the lantern at the top.

While I did not see any gray whales during my visit, gray whales pass Point Loma on their yearly round-trip migration of 12,000 miles. During the spring, whales head north and then return to Baja California Sur bays in the fall to mate. The



best time to view these gray whales is during January and February (but the ocean view is always a pleasurable sight).

Finally, I visited the Cabrillo monument, which has one of the best views of San Diego bay and Coronado. Cabrillo was the first European to set foot on the West Coast when he came to the Americas in 1510, and it's no

wonder why he chose to settle in San Diego bay; it's the heart of the town.

*Bianca Weinstein is the social media reporter for sdnews.com. This spring and summer, she will be exploring places on the coast and trying out fun things to do for locals and visitors. Contact her at bbp@sdnews.com.*



Pacific Sotheby's International Realty Village office located at 1075 Rosecrans Street will celebrate their third anniversary on Wednesday, May 13, 2015 from 4:30 to 7:30pm. The Anniversary event will feature an exhibit by architectural photographer Darren Bradley and a presentation on modern architecture in San Diego by Jan Eric Horn, Executive Director of the Pacific Sotheby's International Realty Architectural Division. Sotheby's has been uniting collectors with world-class works of art for over 250 years. The spirit of innovation led to the launch, in 1976, of an exceptional real estate company bearing the Sotheby's name. Pacific Sotheby's International Realty opened the Point Loma Village office in early 2012. Since then, this office has represented a number of historical and architectural properties including Architects Sim Bruce Richards, Frederick Liebhardt, William Stephenson, and Mills Act designated Spanish Eclectic properties in La Playa and Sunset Cliffs.

In January 2015, Pacific Sotheby's International Realty launched their Architectural Division. The Executive Director of the Division, Jan Eric Horn, has specialized in the sale of houses designed by virtually every major architect in Southern California. Mr. Horn will speak at the anniversary party.

In the spirit of the Sotheby's brand, the Point Loma Village office will present photographs of modern architectural structures, both residential and commercial, by Darren Bradley. Bradley is a San Diego based photographer whose work has been featured in large format books, academic and professional architecture journals, and lifestyle magazines around the world. His awards include the 2013 Paris Prix de la Photographie competition for the Advertising/ Architecture category. Please RSVP to celebrate2015withus@gmail.com OR call 619.516.8895.

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# Laissez le bon rouleau de temps au Gator by the Bay

## Bands from Point Loma, OB and PB to play at festival

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

It's almost the day for Mardi Gras in May.

Y'all can indulge your every whim for authentic, Louisiana-themed music and food, Mother's Day weekend, May 7 to 10, at the 14th annual Gator by the Bay festival.

Held in Spanish Landing Park on North Harbor Drive across from San Diego International Airport the festival, presented by San Diego's Bon Temps Social Club, features four days of live music with more than 85 musical acts on six stages.

As a place to beat your feet, Gator by the Bay just can't be beat. Just ask those who've been there.

"Dance floors will be filled with thousands of pairs of feet, twirling to Cajun waltzes, two-stepping to a lively creole zydeco beat, swinging and jitterbugging to blues and boogie-woogie, or moving to spicy Latin sounds," said Peter Oliver, a Gator by the Bay producer. "This is a festival where there is something for everyone. I can guarantee that you will discover something that you haven't seen, heard or tasted before."

"We have heard many great things from our fellow musicians concerning Gator by the Bay and we are very much looking forward to playing the festival this coming May," said Chris James and Patrick Rynn of Point Loma.

"I love playing Gator, but more than that, I love the food and going around and checking out all of the bands playing," said Sara Petite of Ocean Beach. "There are always so many fantastic bands. I look forward to this weekend all year."

"I love playing Gator by the Bay



Folks letting the good times roll at Gator by the Bay.

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because of the very festive atmosphere there, I always see people having a good time. It seems like the food and music gets everyone in a happy mood," said Point Loman Dante Loaiza of Agua Dulce band. "Also, you can't beat the location. It's the best way to experience a festival in San Diego, out in the sunshine by the water with the smell of some great food in the air. Not too many people can hop on a plane and go to Louisiana. But a little piece of Louisiana comes to San Diego every year and we put our Southern California twist on it."

"This will be Euphoria Brass Band's fifth consecutive year playing our favorite festival: Gator by the Bay," said band member Drew Miller of Pacific Beach.

"This wonderful, family-friendly event is second to none in Southern California. The most diverse musical line-up including big-name national artists from the Zydeco, cajun and blues genres, as well as the cream of the crop locally, spanning most styles of music makes this festival really stand out."

Guests will enjoy a zesty

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**Info:** For tickets and a full entertainment schedule, visit [www.gatorbythebay.com](http://www.gatorbythebay.com).

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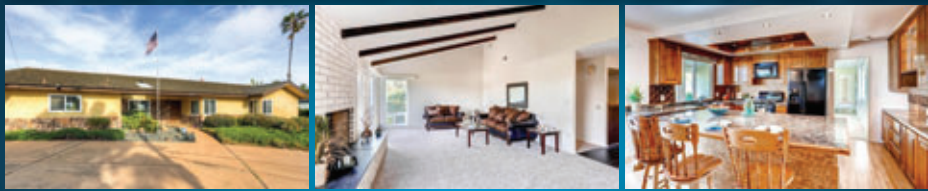
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**Beacon travels** Mother and daughter Kay Rippee and Lynn Rippee Silva (left) are seen here with their Peninsula Beacon while on a Southeast Asia cruise that took them to Koto Kinabalu on the island of Borneo.

Alex Rice (right) brought the Peninsula Beacon to accompany her for a year in rural Alaska. This photo was taken in Bethel during the nice spring season.

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## PLANS

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hoods had been collecting dust. Since 2008, efforts to rewrite those plans haven't amounted to much.

In December of 2012, well into the process, the planning department tried to explain why things were taking so long. It set new deadlines for each com-

munity. It's since blown past all those deadlines, too.

Ironically, some of the delays came from the planning department's bad planning.

The department acknowledges it didn't handle technical things like traffic and environmental studies appropriately. It wasted lots of time trying to be too detailed with both of them. And it wasted more time locking up consultants to complete those studies. Every time the department needed to hire an outside firm, it issued a call to everyone who might be interested, ran a full selection process and negotiated a new contract. Each one took about a year to process, city officials said.

Delays often came down to money. When the economy tanked, so did the city's budget, and funding for plan updates went away.

"You had the city go through a really difficult financial time where there weren't resources to hire the people and complete those community plan updates," said David Graham, the city's chief operating officer in charge of planning. "To some extent, they were effectively suspended for a period of time."

Of the \$15.36 million the city's spent trying to update community plans, 44 percent — or \$6.8 million — has gone to contractors. The rest has paid for staff time and administrative costs directly related to working on the updates.

### Getting better

Some of the reasons plans haven't been fully completed weren't because of anything city planners did.

City Council approved a new plan for Barrio Logan in September of 2013. Then the shipbuilding industry funded a campaign to veto it, and voters overturned the plan last June.

The Ocean Beach plan is effectively finished. Council approved it last summer, 13 years after the update started. It'll become official once the Coastal Commission signs off.

Beyond figuring out that community input eventually reaches diminishing returns, the city's learned other lessons it hopes will make things go smoother.

### • Managing Consultants

City staff relies on consultants for a lot of the technical work that requires specific expertise for each plan. In the cluster, for instance, the city spent \$664,347 with outside firms.

"We had a previous philosophy to use a lot of consultants for creative balance, to create a diversity of ideas," said Nancy Bragado, the city's deputy director for long-range planning. "It was an administrative nightmare."

Rather than planning, planners spent their time juggling contracts and shuffling paperwork for every project. And they needed to go through the yearlong process each time they needed some consultant work. The city's adopted a new system it hopes will address the problem. It's inking five-year contracts with a small list of consultants in three different areas: environmental work, traffic engineering and general land-use planning.

Since all the consultants are under contract, the city can just issue them work assignments for whatever they need. The only requirement is that they all end up with the same amount of work at the end of five years.

Bragado said it could shorten the wait-time to approve contract work from a year to a month.

Vicki Granowitz, chair of the North Park planning group, said the city spent too much time planning for areas that weren't going to change anyway.

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