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## Lighthouse sisters come back home

By HANNA LAUKKANEN | THE BEACON

The New Point Loma Lighthouse celebrated its 125th anniversary on March 23 with Patricia Dudley Goulart and Joan Dudley Eayrs, daughters of original lighthouse keeper James Elliot Dudley.

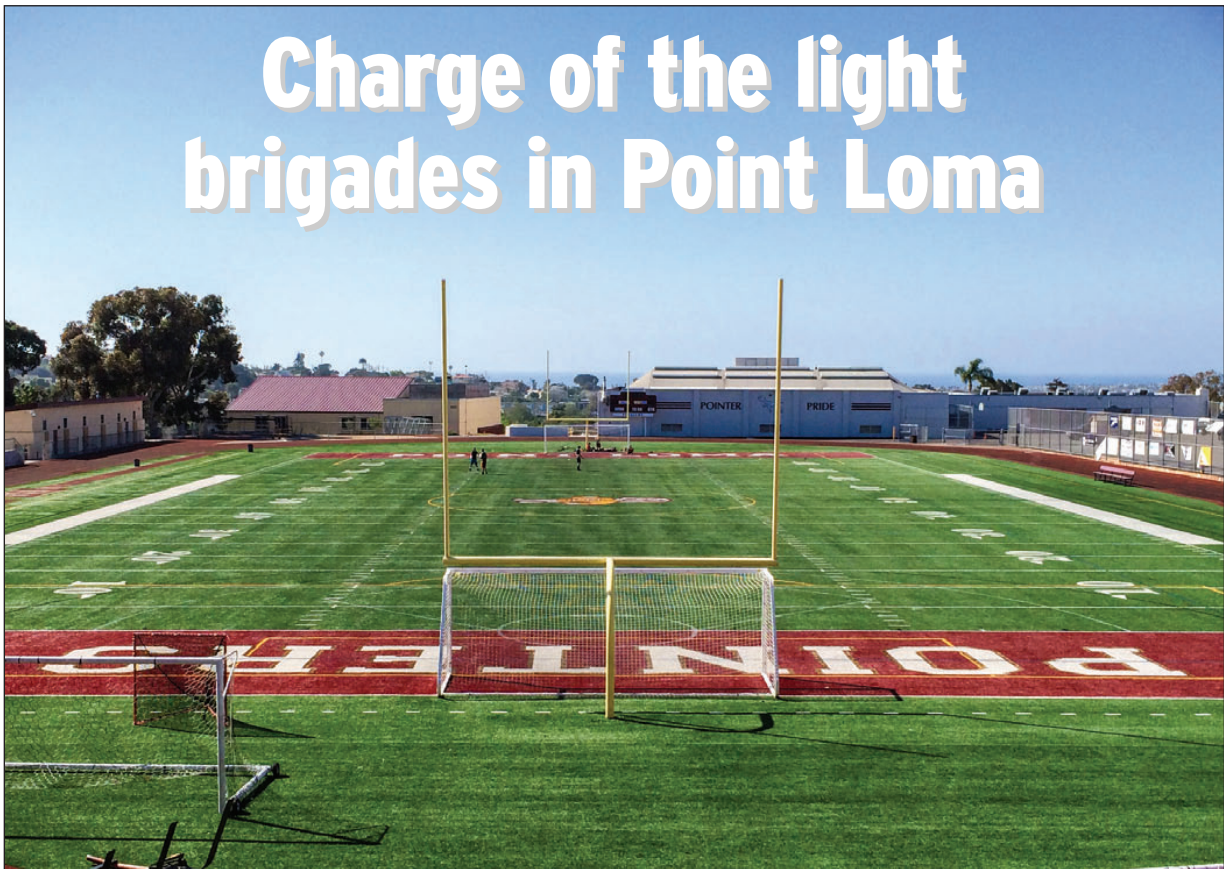
The sisters lived in the area for the first 19 and 20 years of their lives as their father was the lighthouse keeper for 24 years.

Nowadays, the daughters don't have so many opportunities to visit their first home, because it is on gov-

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Patricia Dudley Goulart and Joan Dudley Eayrs. PHOTO BY HANNA LAUKKANEN



New permanent lighting would consist of four towers, allowing for maximum lighting of the athletic field.

PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

## Residents on opposite sides of school's stadium lights plan

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The pitched battle between factions for and against installing stadium lights proposed as part of Point Loma High School's modernization is reheating, with opponents resuming fundraising to

challenge the project while an environmental document in its favor is to go before the San Diego Unified School District on Tuesday, April 26.

The Pro Point Loma steering committee, representing more than 800 Loma Portal neighbors, parents and

alumni, sent out a March 28 press release noting that their anti-stadium lights group has "agreed to resume fundraising in order to sue to stop SDUSD from illegally developing the PLHS football

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### WHAT'S NEXT?

The San Diego Unified School District meeting on the EIR will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 at the Eugene Brucker Education Center Auditorium, 4100 Normal St.

## Locals go feel the Bern

### Presidential candidate holds San Diego rally

By HANNA LAUKKANEN | THE BEACON

Vermont senator and Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders held a rally on March 21 at the San Diego Convention Center, with 12,000 in attendance – 6,000 inside and 6,000 outside. Some were from Ocean Beach and wanted to show their support.

Gina Smith, from Ocean Beach, said that because of Sanders, she is now once again interested in politics.

"It makes me cry," she said. "I'm beyond delighted about what I'm seeing here. And I believe he can make a difference. He's been in business making a difference for 40 years. It's time that he get a chance to show himself."

Like Smith, Blue Stirling has volunteered in Sanders' campaign. The high school student from Point Loma got 50 people

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[loma.eventbrite.com](http://loma.eventbrite.com).

New to this year's event is a celebration of Point Loma's Portuguese Heritage with the United Portuguese S.E.S. Inc. (U.P.S.E.S. Inc.). U.P.S.E.S. Inc. will be providing samples of traditional Portuguese dishes along with entertainment.

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around the tuna industry.

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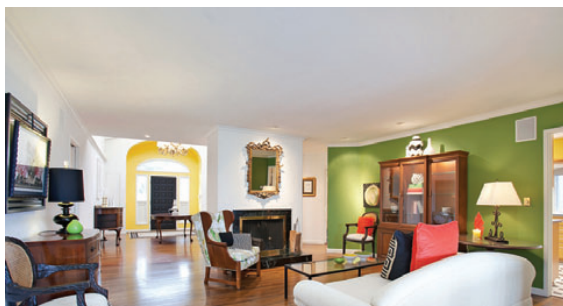
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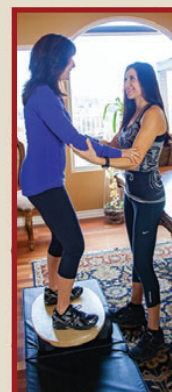
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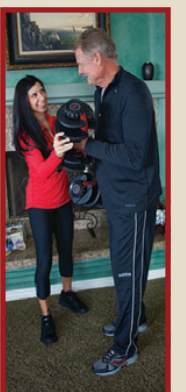
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# What SeaWorld's shift means for its park in San Diego

By LISA HALVERSTADT | VOICE OF SAN DIEGO

SeaWorld, a company that's been floundering since the controversial documentary "Blackfish," is making a sea change.

SeaWorld CEO Joel Manby announced March 17 that the company will halt killer whale breeding, end its theatrical orca shows and double down on conservation and rescue efforts. And it's partnering with a longtime adversary, the Humane Society, to do it.

All signal a massive shift for one of San Diego's top employers and taxpayers. The company that's long been synonymous with Shamu will eventually be without its headline attraction.

"This decision today is so monumental for us," Manby said in a call with reporters March 17. "A lot of people don't realize how difficult it is, even internally it is, for us to make this change."

Indeed, the company contested the state Coastal Commission's demand last year that it halt orca breeding in exchange for the regulator's approval of a new orca enclosure at SeaWorld San Diego. Now, it's changing course.



An orca performs at SeaWorld San Diego. The orca shows will end at the San Diego park in 2017, while the San Antonio and Orlando parks will end the shows by 2019.  
PHOTO BY ANTOINE TAVENEAU/WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Here are some takeaways on what the movement means for one of San Diego's most influential companies – and for San Diego.

SeaWorld's new approach means it also needs new, dynamic attractions.

SeaWorld's carved out a niche for itself as a marine-animal park with some rides and an animal you can't see

elsewhere: the killer whale. It's long said the orca is a key reason people visit.

The park's new strategy means SeaWorld San Diego should retain the orcas it has for at least a couple decades and will display them in a new way. Rather than hold theatrical shows, it'll feature them in a more natural setting where visitors can watch them hunt

and play and learn about their plight in the wild.

Theme-park experts previously told me a shift like this would help acknowledge changing public notions about holding orcas in captivity. But they've also suggested SeaWorld needs to come up with an attraction that replaces the orcas or risk future struggles.

"My feeling is that they would lose their key point of differentiation," UCLA business professor Jason Snyder said in 2014. "They're starting to become closer to an amusement park and a zoo, and one can get those experiences at other competitors, probably better."

Manby acknowledged as much on March 17. Lessons about animal welfare and marine wildlife won't resonate with families for an entire day, he said: "You have to balance it."

Manby suggested adding more rides could help and late last year said he planned to shift some money toward a yet-to-be-announced attraction in San Diego.

But SeaWorld's current agreements with the city limit the possibilities.

The city's SeaWorld lease and master plan require that at least 75 percent of its attractions contain a significant education or animal-conservation focus, and many San Diegans have long opposed the idea of a ride-heavy theme park on Mission Bay.

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## Election results for Peninsula Planning Board

Five of 19 total candidates were elected to the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) at the advisory group's March 17 meeting at Point Loma/Hervey Library.

Those elected, and their vote tallies, were: Brad Herrin, 243; Laura Miller, 212; Joe Holasek, 165; Patricia Clark, 148; and Jerry Lohla, 148. There were 14 contestants who applied and five additional write-ins.

The term for the five group vacancies will be through March 2019. To be eligible for PCPB election, a candidate must be 18 years of age, reside, own property or operate a business within the PCPB boundaries, and have attended one regular meeting within the previous 12 months.

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# Peninsula Beacon goes indepth with mayoral candidate Ed Harris

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Some would say Ed Harris is crazy to run for mayor against popular incumbent Kevin Faulconer given the crowded candidate field.



Ed Harris

But that's just what the life-guard turned legislator, now life-guard again, wants to hear.

"They told me in 2009 I would never be able to unite the lifeguards into their own union," said Harris,

who now represents his colleagues as a union rep with the city. "I've been told my whole life that you can't do it — it won't work. I was a Marine. I don't really buy into that. If you have the ability to fix things or help people and you don't, then you're failing to live your own life."

Harris has tossed his hat into the ring joining a field of eight mayoral candidates because he feels he has a unique perspective on what needs to be done to make things right at City Hall.

"I tried to stay out of (the race)," admitted the lifeguard veteran, who served a nine-month stint as City

Councilman for District 2, representing the beaches. "I saw where the money goes — and the reasons why we don't have enough for police officers and firefighters and library staff, et cetera."

Said Harris, "If you want to fix the city of San Diego, you've got to start building the foundation from the bottom up. You don't hire guys who want to go to Washington or Sacramento. You have to have someone that is committed (locally)."

The other candidates include nurse practitioner Gita Appelbaum; retired military man Marty Gardner; real estate investor Steven Green-

wald; restaurateur Sina Simon Moghadam; socioeconomic Gregory Morales; community college instructor Lori Saldaña; and businessman Lawrence Zynda.

A major priority for Harris is addressing the current severe shortage of first responders. Pointing out that the current shortage of police and firemen is well documented, Harris said the situation with lifeguards is even worse.

"Forty percent of lifeguards serving will be leaving in the next five years, and most of the people leaving the (most experienced) boat safety unit will be leaving in the next 18

to 36 months: That's crippling," he said, noting, "It takes eight years to make a boating safety officer."

Harris was the odd man out during negotiations between the city and operators of Belmont Park, which the city approved with the mayor's consent. Harris felt that was a raw deal for the taxpayers.

"They (city) orchestrated a deal that gave close to \$70 million in taxpayer subsidies to Belmont over the life of the lease," he said. "You have to make sure you're getting fair market value. A very good deal for the

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## New chair named for Midway Planning Group

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

In March, Midway Community Planning Group bade good-bye to its longtime chair Melanie Nickel and appointed her successor as well as discussed a local architect's suggestions on a mobility analysis for the ongoing Midway Community Plan update.

"I've been on this planning board for 16 years and chaired it for the last 10 years," said Nickel, who is retiring and whose family business is closing and is therefore no longer eligible to serve on the board. "It's

time for someone else to take over."

That someone else turned out to be longtime board member Cathy Kenton, whom Nickel said "consented" to be nominated to the chairmanship of the group despite being away on business this month.

"As the old saying goes, 'Never miss a meeting of the nominating committee,'" joked Nickel.

Board member Kurt Sullivan was re-elected group vice chair. Kristy Swantson agreed to continue as group secretary.

Local architect John Ziebarth gave a brief presentation and distributed

a handout to the group, discussing 18 items/issues he'd like to see dealt with at length by the city in its ongoing revamping of the Midway Community Plan, the neighborhood's blueprint for commercial and residential development.

In a detailed four-page report, Ziebarth expressed several of his concerns with a draft mobility analysis being conducted by city staff as part of the traffic study being performed for the Midway Community Plan update.

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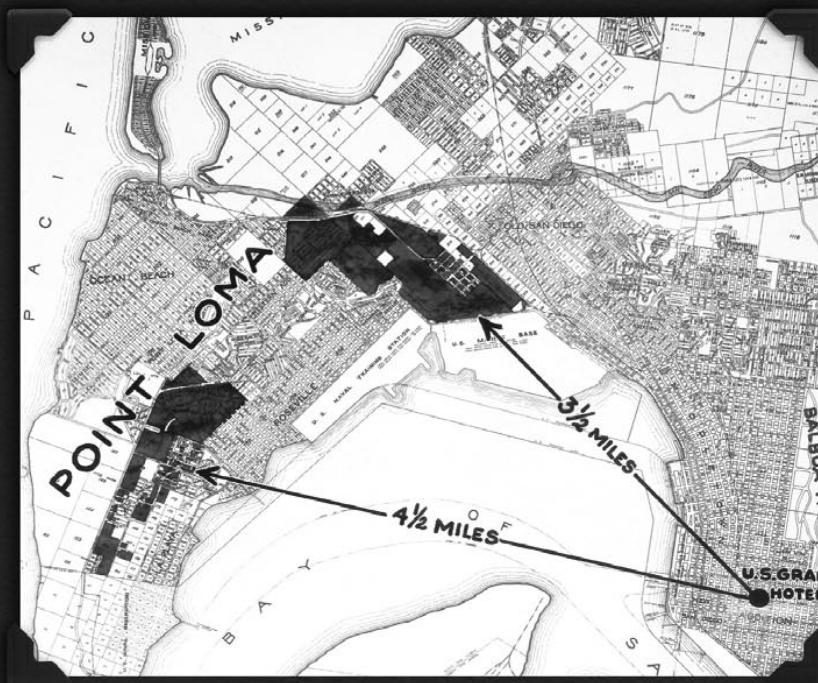
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# Point Loma boys volleyball puts the 'student' back in 'student-athlete'

Point Loma High School men's volleyball coach James Sakasegawa has announced a new academic standard for players this season: "Rather than the CIF-mandated minimum GPA of 2.0 to be eligible to play, the Pointers men's volleyball team will set a new standard of a 3.0 GPA for our players."

Sakasegawa has been the Pointers coach since 2010 and thinks the team and the time is right for this change.

"We're lucky to have a terrific group of hardworking student-athletes in our program right now," he says, "and they'll allow us to set a high standard that this and future teams can be proud of."

His philosophy is to challenge his players to be good teammates and even better all-around people.

Sakasegawa has put a high value on academics and team bonding, which really paid off last fall. Point Loma VBC boys beach volleyball team had a very successful season, starting in June of 2015. All the weekly practices and California Beach Volleyball Association tournaments helped improve the club's performance in the 2015 San Diego County high school boys beach vol-

'Our student-athletes are driven for success on and off the court.'

**JAMES SAKASEGAWA**  
PLHS BOYS VOLLEYBALL COACH

leyball season. Point Loma's record was 6-1 overall, with a 4-0 league record, placing Point Loma in Division I for the first time in three years.

Looking back to the 2014 season, Sakasegawa said, "We had 16 freshmen, two sophomores and two seniors with minimal beach volleyball experience competing in a tough Western League of eight teams. Point Loma VBC only won one match the entire season. What a difference a whole year makes. The players continue to have fun while learning to play the game with more confidence and determination."

Indoors, the Pointers have won three league titles and have an overall league record of 44-16 for the past five seasons. This coming season, the Pointers will field a mixed lineup of young and more experienced players that Sakasegawa has a lot of confidence in.

"These young men are wonderful to coach," said Sakasegawa. "You tell them something once, and they know it. I sometimes feel we get two or three practices in each day with all the teaching we get done."

Sakasegawa said that "The program continues to grow in popularity with all types of student-athletes, and we have moved from one of the weaker programs to one of the best throughout the school. Our student-athletes have not only performed on the court but also in the classroom. Our collective varsity GPA this year is estimated to be 4.19 as compared to the 2015 season of 3.85."

"In the past, we had a goal for our players to achieve a 2.5 GPA to participate, and this year we're setting the net at a 3.0 GPA. This goal continues to be accomplished by our philosophy of schoolwork first, sports second. Our student-athletes are driven for success on and off the court. One reason they are so successful is the motto of being selfless and supporting their teammates: 'Challenge yourself to be a good teammate; challenge your teammate to be a better player.'"

## LIGHTS

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field into a profit-making special events center."

Pro-lights Progress for Point Loma High School and anti-lights Pro Point Loma ad-hoc groups have been lobbying over the controversial athletic field lighting issue via websites, Facebook pages and yard signs for the past couple years.

At issue is a proposal contained in a long-range school site master plan revision, now under way, to provide the school's heretofore unlit field with permanent lighting. New lighting would consist of four towers, allowing for maximum lighting of the field and minimal spillover into nearby properties, according to school officials.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 26 at 5 p.m. at the Eugene Brucker Education Center Auditorium, 4100 Normal St.

Sides over the proposal have been clearly drawn, with opponents insisting light installation would be an unresolvable imposition on neighbors, creating more traffic and parking problems and crime and light pollution as well as opening the campus up to commercial exploitation.

Light proponents note that Point Loma is one of only three out of 15 district high schools without field lighting. They argue new lighting is long overdue and is needed by the school to promote athletics, band, ROTC and other student activities.

David Dick, a Peninsula Community Planning Board member speaking on his own behalf, doesn't think the light issue has to be an either/or proposition.

"Whether this proposal is the right project in the right place is often determined by the people representing us who've been elected or appointed (by the school district)," he said. "What I have suggested to some people who say lights should never be approved at PLHS because they would be too impactful is that there must be a middle way, a third way."

"What we could come up with together is a field-use policy for

PLHS that would be legally binding, which would be a reasonable agreement that is enforceable between the City of San Diego and the school district," Dick said.

That agreement, Dick continued, would not only spell out all the necessary conditions as to how groups might utilize the stadium facilities but also restrict the number and types of events that could be held there. That, he added, would ensure liberties are not taken in commercializing the facility benefiting outside groups and not students or neighbors.

Dick also pointed out that studies have indicated lights of such magnitude as those proposed at Point Loma High School stadium, coupled with high moisture content near the coastline, would create "light domes" and a "halo effect," allowing them to be seen far away on the Peninsula. He added that enhancements to the stadium public address system could also cause noise spillage into the surrounding neighborhood.

Elaine Burrell, a parent and Loma Portal homeowner, defended the school stadium lights proposal.

"Progress for PLHS is a group of community members who support the upgrades at PLHS, including stadium lighting," Burrell said. "We feel it is important to advocate for the students regarding this issue, as there has been a great deal of negativity circulating in our community about it, which—intentionally or unintentionally—characterizes the students and our high school in a negative way."

"The athletic facilities upgrades would be a tremendous improvement for the students, athletes and nonathletes alike," she said. "Lights would improve access for sports team practices, marching band practices and schoolwide gatherings, not to mention the benefit of having evening home games that working parents can attend."

Burrell noted Progress for PLHS reps were involved in drafting the important Field Use Agreement, which provides guidelines for PLHS field usage.

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# Crew Classic to be fiery, festive regatta

In one of the longest-running American traditions in rowing, crews from across the country will descend on Mission Bay the first weekend of April for the annual San Diego Crew Classic.

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Some want to show they spent the winter clocking meters, and some want to show they have what it takes to win a high-stakes regatta. With passions running hot and egos on the line, there's no doubt this year's Crew Classic will be filled with hotly contested victories.

On the collegiate women's side, the Jessop-Whittier Cup boasts a lineup of well-oiled rowing machines. A bruising matchup is

expected between USC, Cal and Texas. Texas coach Dave O'Neill continues to chart a promising course for the Longhorns and looks to hasten their ascension with a strong showing.

Coach Al Acosta is equally ambitious to parlay his success at Stanford and show his Berkeley Bears aren't to be trifled with.

Both coaches and their rowers will have to empty the tanks to derail the defending champion Trojans. USC has worn the crown the last five years straight and is unlikely to abdicate the throne without a fight.

On the collegiate men's side, the Copley Cup draws on the roots of the regatta and moves it forward with a new matchup. When the Crew Classic began in 1973, the crews of Washington and the Naval Academy relished the opportunity to face off at a neutral location early in the

racing season, a battle of East versus West Coast programs.

This April, Yale and Cal continue their bicoastal rivalry. By all accounts, Yale is the team to beat. Steve Gladstone has to prove his Bulldogs have staying power after their Henley and Head of the Charles victories. Cal narrowly missed victory at Head of the Charles but has won Crew Classic the last three years running. While New Haven hasn't been socked in by the usual harsh winter, Yale hasn't enjoyed the water time Cal has these last few months. Both crews will be looking to solidify their status and generate momentum at the spring season opener.

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Point Loma student Aidan Yackly, driver of the second vehicle, is extricated from the front seat by firefighters during the simulation.  
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## DUI simulation teaches PLHS students dangers of alcohol

By HANNA LAUKKANEN | THE BEACON

In the United States, someone is hurt or killed in traffic every 15 minutes because of a drunk driver.

On March 24, Point Loma High School students and San Diego police and fire personnel teamed up to create a simulated fatal DUI car crash on Chatsworth Boulevard next to the school and in front of the student body to emphasize the dangers of drinking and driving.

In the dramatization, Point Loma student Britt Heramb is the drunk driver who hits another vehicle, filled with three other PLHS students. The result is horrifying. The passenger in Heramb's car, Lily Lutz, has been ejected through the windshield and is DOA on the hood. Jaylen Griffin, one of the passengers in the second vehicle, is seriously injured, and the other passenger, Jaime Medina, is paralyzed and must be extricated from the back seat. The

'If we can save one life, we've done our job. I think the kids got the message.'

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second vehicle's driver, Aidan Yackly, suffers minor injuries.

Heramb fails several sobriety tests and is taken away in a police cruiser while her friend, Lutz, is taken away in a hearse.

"As you can see, your friend didn't make it. The three passengers in the other car are badly injured and taken to hospital," the police officer says to Heramb.

The student body, mostly sitting on the lawn and close to the crash site, stayed silent and serious during the simulation.

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Of course, if you really want authentic Mexican food with your shopping, Fiesta de Reyes also features three fantastic restaurants that celebrate San Diego's rise from a Mexican village to a thriving culinary and commercial mecca. Add to that, the nightly entertainment

and Fiesta de Reyes is not just a shopping center, it's a vibrant shopping and dining experience.

For more on the shopping, dining and entertainment at Fiesta de

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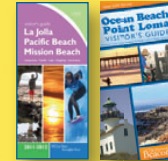
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# Liberty Public Market opens to huge crowds, enthusiasm

San Diego's first public artisan market, Liberty Public Market in Point Loma, had a soft opening recently, with nearly 30 vendors now plying their wares.

Located in historic Liberty Station, the communal marketplace brings together a curated mix of experienced retailers, farmers market vendors, food truck operators and home-grown kitchen concepts. Each has been hand-selected for their passionate support and ardent commitment to San Diego's culture.

The public market concept was created by hospitality veteran David Spatafore, principal of Blue Bridge Hospitality (Steak, Chophouse & Bar, Leroy's Kitchen + Lounge), who traveled previously to other destinations nationwide to explore ideas for re-creating something similar here.

"There's a fine line between a food hall and an actual public market, although they're food-centric," Spatafore said previously, adding Liberty vendors are ensuring they "offer something people can take home in a shopping bag."

"We want to be seen as a food court or food hall," Spatafore said. "We want people to be able to shop."

The 22,000-square-foot culinary mecca was originally built as the Naval Training Center's commissary

in 1921. Liberty Public Market's "reinvention" upholds the building's historic significance while adding contemporary appeal.

Uniquely Californian, the market's architecture incorporates Spanish Colonial Revival-style elements, including exposed beam ceilings, original columns and a network of open-air archways.

At the center of the market, artfully constructed permanent artisan stalls, each showcasing a unique design and layout, invite guests to mingle through a colorful collection of offerings.

Taking advantage of San Diego's year-round sunshine, the market offers 3,000 square feet of outdoor patio space decorated with olive trees and a chef's garden for use at the on-site restaurant, Mess Hall, and adjoining cocktail bar. Adding to the market's expansive patio, Liberty Station's developers built out 5,000 square feet of public-friendly outdoor living rooms and dining decks that surround the market property, perfect for a quick meeting over coffee or casual al fresco market dining.

For information on the market, visit [libertypublicmarket.com](http://libertypublicmarket.com).

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## Jensen's Fine Foods to fill former Fresh & Easy space in Point Loma

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Jensen's Fine Foods is coming to the former Fresh & Easy space at Talbot and Catalina boulevards in Point Loma, with an anticipated fall opening. That's if all goes well with permitting, said Matt Zack, Jensen's vice-

president and general manager.

"It's going to take us some time," said Zack. "We're probably looking at September, hopefully."

Zack had an interesting story to relate about how Jensen's caught wind that the old Fresh & Easy space was available. "I was notified

by a Point Loma resident who resides part-time here in Palm Springs who said the location would be a perfect fit," Zack said.

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# Local musicians mourn loss of jazz legend Joe Marillo

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

San Diego has many wonderful musicians living in its midst, but few have had the impact on our local community as had saxophonist Joe Marillo, who passed away on March 26. He was far more than a musician; he was a catalyst, a promoter, bringing together musicians and music fans and in the process helping to create this city's jazz scene. He was also a beloved teacher and mentor to hundreds of local musicians. It's safe to say his legacy will live on in his recordings and filmed appearances but even more so in his students playing.

Marillo moved to San Diego from his native New York in 1974, complete with an already impressive resume. Although known today for his love of jazz, early on Marillo played R&B, first in the Buffalo area with his own band, and then beginning in 1955 with Jimmy Cavallo & The Houserockers. It would be Marillo's first taste of national fame as he and his band caught the initial wave of rock 'n' roll and performed for legendary DJ Alan Freed, appearing in his 1956 movie, "Rock, Rock, Rock!" and scoring a recording contract with Coral Records, the same label as Buddy Holly, in the process.

It didn't take long after his arrival in San Diego for Marillo to become an integral part of the music com-

munity, booking national talent at the Catamaran and bringing jazz to venues such as La Jolla's Elario's and Chuck's Steakhouse, helping establish music as a draw locally. He also released several albums on his own and with pianist Mike Wofford, as well as guesting with numerous locals, including playing on several albums by guitarist Buddy Blue, who even recorded a track, "The Joe Marillo Story," on his 1999 album, "Dipso-mania."

"I met Joe two years ago," said Joe Flammini, owner of famed coffeehouse Java Joe's, where Marillo held a residency. "He walked into Java Joe's one day and said, 'I want to play here.' I agreed without even knowing who he was. He had that vibe." He played a weekly afternoon gig. "I don't remember which day it was, because he showed up five times a week to practice," Flammini with a smile. "So every day was a gig for Joe. What did I enjoy about his music? It was his enjoyment when he nailed a song. Which he would often do."

Marillo was also a mainstay at local jazz venue Dizzy's. "Joe loved everything about jazz, the history, the process, the practice and the presentation," said owner Chuck Perrin. "It's hard not to like someone as passionate about the music as he was."

"I got a chance to record Joe Mar-

illo for Buddy Blue's album, Dipso-mania," said producer Sven Erik Seaholm. "Buddy had gotten quite inspired by the idea that Joe was an amazing jazz musician whose genius had somehow not been given its due. So Buddy wrote a whole spoken word piece that pretty much hit the bullet points on Joe's resume, including his appearance in the Alan Freed film and his tenure in Buddy's own band some years later." Blue called up Marillo and very respectfully asked if he would play his saxophone behind his words on the recording. "Not only was Joe totally on board with the concept, but his reply was so cool that Buddy added it into the piece word for word and had Joe speak it on the recording," Seaholm recalled.

Violinist Jamie Shadowlight worked with Marillo in various projects for many years. "I loved his tone," she said. "Strong and breathy and very much like Stan Getz. I most admired the fact that he was a totally unique human being, in every way. He was Joe Marillo and there is only one Joe Marillo. He lived outside of the system. He was a challenge and pleasure to work with, a lot of laughs, a lot of personality and a lot of helping others get their start. He was a true character. I met so many musicians through playing with Joe, most notably, Mikan Zlatkovich and Gilbert Castellanos.



Saxophonist, teacher and mentor Joe Marillo passed away on March 26.

Joe was always giving people a chance to play."

"He was history on the hoof," noted Rebecca Zearing, owner of Rebecca's Coffeehouse, where Marillo was a regular. "He spoke of Stan Kenton and Miles Davis as friends. He was like Jack on the old FBI TV show. No bull, just fact. He was a treat for me to talk to and if it was about music and history he was easy. I always loved him the most when he played his saxophone. It was rich, and the instrument looked heavy as heck," she said. "When he played sax, he let go and went somewhere else, maybe to his younger days?"

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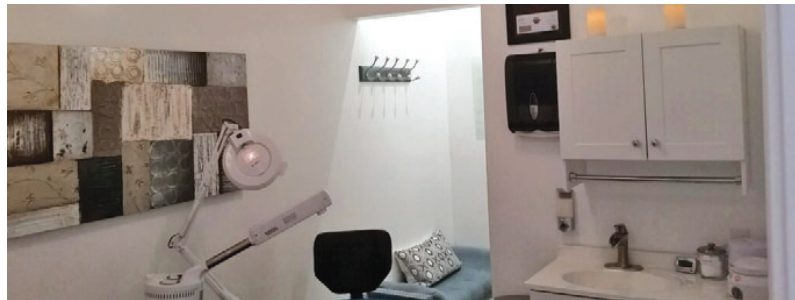
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Point Loma students Aidan Yackly (left), driver of the second vehicle, Lily Lutz, on the hood, and Britt Heramb, the drunk driver, are in character during the school's fatal DUI simulation on March 24.

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## DUI

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Tony Contreras, public information officer of San Diego CHP, said that the nationwide program "Every 15 Minutes" teaches the kids the dangers of drinking and driving. "We tell the students the consequences if they get involved in a traffic collision while driving drunk. It can potentially be fatal and also lead to prosecution."

The message is clear: Do not drink and drive. If you are caught drinking and driving, you will be placed under arrest and prosecuted, Con-

treras added.

"You can potentially be a victim from a DUI driver and you can potentially lose your life, which is something that we saw here today," Contreras said.

In the simulation, students saw one classmate die and another, who was a star athlete, paralyzed as a result of one person driving drunk. The shock value was huge.

"If we can save one life, we've done our job. I think the kids got the message," Contreras said.

Principal Hans Becker was silent after the powerful dramatization. He said he was looking at the students'

faces and noticed that everyone's eyes were fixed on the scene. He said that if this powerful message makes a difference in even one student's life, then it's all worth it.

"Teenagers sometimes seem like they are invulnerable and I think life is frail and precious and should be recognized," Becker said.

He hopes that students take something away from high school that they remember the rest of their lives. He thinks that school is more than just academics, it's about growing up.

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# HOME & GARDEN

## Eating your yard - one of the many benefits of planting an edible landscape

Spring is the perfect time to plant a garden, so why not consider planting an edible landscape that incorporates both vegetables and flowers into your gardenscape? Edible landscapes are a growing trend, since you can eat most of what you grow and make better use of the water it takes to create and grow a garden.



By Linda Marrone

Whether you have a large space or just a small area for growing, the first things to think about are the bones and foundation for your garden, which includes pathways, walls, fences, hedges and arbors as well as your garden beds, which can be wooden-bordered raised beds. If you don't have growing space or a yard, containers filled with veggies, flowers and herbs on a sunny patio area or balcony will do just fine. A friend of mine grew a beautiful crop of tomatoes, Japanese eggplant and an assortment of peppers in wooden barrel planters.

Healthy soil is the garden's foundation. Each spring, I amend my soil with earthworm castings and a variety of organic supplements that I mix up and work into my soil. You can even purchase earthworms to add to your soil, and they will aerate the soil as well as fertilize it.

Once your soil is ready for planting, decide on what you want to grow. Choose what you like to eat and use both the vegetables and flowers to create a color scheme you admire that includes a variety of textures.

Flowers and herbs that will attract beneficial insects are perfect partners to grow along with vegetables. Plants with small flowers, such as sweet alyssum, lobelia, marigolds, violas, dusty miller, Santa Barbara daisies and yarrow, attract ladybugs, parasitic wasps, lacewings and hoverflies - the "good" bugs that feed on unwanted pests.

Allow a few of your vegetables and herbs to flower - good bugs real-



Iceberg roses and grapevines surround the edible organic garden of this historic Barber Tract home. Gravel pathways separate raised beds filled with a variety of seasonal vegetables and herbs. PHOTO BY GARY GREENBERG

ly love them. I let some of my arugula produce flowers, and every morning, the hoverflies swarmed around them. Hoverflies, lacewings and parasitic wasps eat the lava of caterpillars that like to munch on your plants, and I notice a sharp decline in the caterpillar population in my yard when the hoverflies are present. Welcoming friendly insects into your garden to help combat pests will create a healthy ecosystem there without having to rely on chemical pesticides.

To quote Anne Raver, "To me, the garden is a doorway to other worlds; one of them is the world of birds. The garden is their dinner table, bursting with bugs and worms and succulent berries, so plant more to accommodate you both..."

Add a birdbath and bird feeders, which will keep your garden aflutter with bird activity; the birds will also help remove unwanted pests. Flowers such as alstroemeria, California

fuchsia, daisies, milkweed, nasturtium, penstemon, petunias and phlox will bring hummingbirds and butterflies. Water features can attract dragonflies; each summer, vivid orange dragonflies visit my garden. To me, a garden needs the presence of nature's creatures to complete it.

Frame your garden with a border by planting plants that are lower to the ground. Add medium-size plants in the center and taller ones in the background. Containers can also be placed here and there throughout the garden to add interest and height. For borders, plant herbs such as thyme, oregano, marjoram, sage and chives mixed in with flowers that attract beneficial insects. Spring is also a good time for strawberries, which work well in borders or can be grown in containers. If you want to grow mint, grow it in containers, or it will take over your garden.

For the next layer, consider differ-

ent colors of cabbage, kale, Swiss chard, lettuces, chili peppers, bell peppers, rosemary and different varieties of basil. Blue basil can grow quite tall and has lovely lavender sprays of flowers. If you have a large area, zucchini and summer squash will work well. Swiss chard and kale have beautiful leaves, and rainbow chard grows on colorful stems. Kale comes in many different textures and hues, and some have wonderful ruffled edges.

Blueberries are another edible plant to consider, and many new hybrids do well in our coastal environment. Plants that grow on vines, such as tomatoes, grapevines, berries and beans, can be grown in the background on walls, fences, trellises or arbors.

Feed your garden a balanced organic fertilizer at least once a month. Flowers, herbs and vegetables also like a little Epsom salts from time to time. Dissolve a tablespoon of



(Top) The blue-green leaves of Lacinato kale and tiny violas make a striking combination in this container that is sitting next to bright pink toad-flax (Lineria). Violas and Lineria are favorites of beneficial insects. Cabbage, ruffled leaf kale, rainbow chard grow with pink-flowered yarrow in the spring. Against the wall, the bell peppers will produce their "fruit" in the summer.

Epsom salts per 1 gallon of water and pour it into your garden beds from time to time. When your garden is filled with magnesium sulfate, you will notice brighter colors and healthier foliage on all your plants.

Bait for snails and slugs using bait safe for humans and pets. Ground-up eggshells surrounding your plants and the use of mulch will also help to cut down on the snail population. If opossums visit your garden, they will feast on any snails that might be lurking there at night.

Finally, when creating your garden, remember to set aside a place where you can sit back, take a break and enjoy nature and the fruits of your labor. Happy gardening!

Linda is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker residential brokerage in La Jolla. Her garden has been published in local and national magazines. Take a tour of her garden on [LindaMarrone.com](http://LindaMarrone.com).

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2016-0006838-CU-PT-CITL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY RICK ELIOPOULOS** HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM RICK ELIOPOULOS, RICHARD NICHOLAS ELIOPOULOS AND RICHARD N ELLISON TO RICHARD N ELIOPOULOS 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: APR 15 2016 TIME: 9:30 AM Dept: 46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-006272 Fictitious Business Name(s): SO CAL CLEAN AND SEAL** located at: 4715 CAPE MAY AVE SAN DIEGO 92107 is registered by the following: WEST COAST THERMAL, INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION WEST COAST THERMAL, INC. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: JASON M WHITMORE Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 4, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-005806 Fictitious Business Name(s): SO CAL POOL PROS, BLUEWATER POOL SERVICES AND REPAIR** located at: 3312 COWLEY WAY APT 3 SAN DIEGO 92117 is registered by the following: SO CAL POOL PROS INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION WEST COAST THERMAL, INC. 27901 ENCANTO MISION VIEJO, CA. 92629 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: SCOTT WALKER Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 01, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-006278 Fictitious Business Name(s): MEALS ON WHEELS SAN DIEGO COUNTY** located at: 2254 SAN DIEGO AVE SAN DIEGO 92110 is registered by the following: MEALS-ON-WHEELS GREATER SAN DIEGO, INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION MEALS-ON-WHEELS GREATER SAN DIEGO, INC. 2254 SAN DIEGO AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 07/10/1996 Registrant Name: DEBBIE CASE Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: PRESIDENT & CEO The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 4, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-005293 Fictitious Business Name(s): FAST AFFORDABLE DESIGN, FAD, KEVIN JOEL MOORE** located at: 10747 CAMINITO CASCARA SAN DIEGO CA 92108 is registered by the following: KEVIN J MOORE This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 02/24/2016 Registrant Name: KEVIN J MOORE Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 24, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-004228 Fictitious Business Name(s): ORGANIC OSCAR** located at: 4445 EASTGATE MALL STE 200 SAN DIEGO 92121 is registered by the following: PET PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTION, LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PET PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTION, LLC 4445 EASTGATE MALL SUITE 200 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 09/12/2008 Registrant Name: MARIE JEANUQUES SVET Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: CO-FOUNDER / CEO The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 12, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-006888 Fictitious Business Name(s): PEDERSON**

**RANCH** located at: 1999 VIA RANCHO DOS NINAS RAMONA, CA 92065 is registered by the following: AMIE PEDERSON, CORY PEDERSON This business is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE The first day of business was: 01/01/2015 Registrant Name: AMIE PEDERSON Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 01, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-004627 Fictitious Business Name(s): DELIVERY EASY** located at: 3853 MIDWAY APT 201 SAN DIEGO CA 92110 is registered by the following: MICHELL MACEDO DE ALENCAR This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 02/18/2016. Registrant Name: MICHELL MACEDO DE ALENCAR Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 18, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-005891 Fictitious Business Name(s): ACHIEVE TMS CENTERS, LLC** located at: 4510 EXECUTIVE DR #115 SAN DIEGO CA 92121 is registered by the following: ACHIEVE TMS CENTERS, LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY ACHIEVE TMS CENTERS, LLC 4510 EXECUTIVE DR. #115 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 DELAWARE The first day of business was: 03/01/2016. Registrant Name: TRINA WEATHERFORD Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: SECRETARY The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 02, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-005891 Fictitious Business Name(s): DEL MAR NAIL LOUNGE, DEL MAR DAY SPA** located at: 700 W E ST # 2204 SAN DIEGO CA 92101 is registered by the following: CHRYSALIS HOLDINGS INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION CHRYSALIS HOLDINGS, INC. 700 W E ST. UNIT 2204 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 10/01/2007. Registrant Name: MARK YOUNES Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: TREASURER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 01, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-005785 Fictitious Business Name(s): CM NATURAL DESIGNS, INTERIOR ATLAS** located at: 7460 GRAD AVE. STE 12 LA JOLLA, CA 92037 is registered by the following: CORINE MAGGIO NATURAL DESIGNS, INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION CORINE MAGGIO NATURAL DESIGNS, INC. 7460 GRAD AVE. STE 12 LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 12/19/2014 Registrant Name: CORINE MAGGIO Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 29, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-003740 Fictitious Business Name(s): STERLING EDGE** located at: 944 GARNET AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is registered by the following: CANDICE STEWART This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: CANDICE STEWART Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 09, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 AND 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-006357 Fictitious Business Name(s): ECOVISION WINDOW CLEANING** located at: 302 WASHINGTON ST. #811 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103 is registered by the following: TIMOTHY LUTFIN This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 04/11/2013 Registrant Name: TIM LUTFIN Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 04, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 17, 25, 31 AND APRIL 07, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-006826 Fictitious Business Name(s): ACCOL INTEGRATED** located at: 7650 BALTIC ST SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is registered by the following: STEVE FERRIOLLO This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: STEVE FERRIOLLO The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 10, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 17, 25, 31 AND APRIL 07, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-006748 Fictitious Business Name(s): SAM HOSKING** located at: 2422 LINWOOD DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is registered by the following: DONNAUANG LLC. This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY CORPORATION DONNA UANG LLC. 2422 LINWOOD ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: SAM HOSKING. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 09, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 17, 25, 31 & APRIL 07, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-006114 Fictitious Business Name(s): OCEAN BEACH MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION, INC** located at: 1868 BACON ST STE A SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is registered by the following: OCEAN BEACH MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION OCEAN BEACH MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION INC. 1868 BACON ST, SUITE A SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 01/01/1978 Registrant Name: BARBARA ACOMETTI. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 03, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 17, 25, 31 AND APRIL 07, 2016

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA CIVIL DIVISION 325 S MELROSE VISTA, CA. 92081 CASE NO: 37-2016-0002671-CU-PT-NC PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, JOHN BONNIE RUDD 9758 PALM LANE ESCONCIDO CA 92029 760-215-0447** HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM JOHN BONNIE RUDD TO JONATHAN RAY

HUDSON 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 APR 19, 2016 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT 26 325 S MELROSE VISTA, CA. 92081 ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 17, 25, 31 AND APRIL 07, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-006384 Fictitious Business Name(s): FUSION AUTO DETAILING** located at: 2097 MANZANA WAY SAN DIEGO CA. 92139 is registered by the following: GUADALUPE LOMEJI This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: GUADALUPE LOMEJI This statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 04, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 17, 25, 31 & APR 07, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-005715 Fictitious Business Name(s): FIXATED CONCEPTS, FIXATED PHOTO BOOTH, MY PAPER BRIDE** located at: 4251 OLD GROVE RD OCEANSIDE CA 92057 is registered by the following: FIXATED CONCEPTS LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY FIXATED CONCEPTS, LLC. 4251 OLD GROVE RD. OCEANSIDE, CA. 92057 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 02/20/2015 Registrant Name: MICHAEL LY. Registrant's title if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 29, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 17, 25, 31 AND APR 07, 2016

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA CIVIL DIVISION 330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2016-00008149-CU-PT-CITL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, KELSEY HATCH** HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM KELSEY ELWAS HATCH TO KELSEY ELEXIS GRAVES 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 APR 29, 2016 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT C-46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO CA 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 17, 25, 31 AND APR 07, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-005086 Fictitious Business Name(s): JCM CLEANUP SERVICES** located at: 3121 CHAMOUNIE AVE SAN DIEGO CA 92105 is registered by the following: JULIO MARQUEZ DIAZ This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: JULIO MARQUEZ DIAZ. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 23, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 17, 25, 31 & APR 07, 2016

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 16-198,931** De-Estate of Gary A. Foskett Date Of Birth: 2/25/1956 TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Gary A. Foskett, died February 20, 2016. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to BETH FOSKETT, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 180 Ottawa Ave NW Ste 2500 Grand Rapids MI 49503 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Filed 3/10/2016 by TERRI S MACKLIN, attorney for the representative 4965 BELTLINE AVE NE GRAND RAPIDS MI 49525 (616) 361-8400 on behalf of BETH FOSKETT 4881 KITTERY DR NW COMSTOCK PARK MI 49321 (616) 915-6794 ISSUE DATES: MAR 17, 24, & 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-004372 Fictitious Business Name(s): TUK TUK THAI RESTAURANT** located at: 5405 REDWOOD ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92103 is registered by the following: PHANIDA MAGEE, SUNA CHULPONGSATORN This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: PHANIDA MAGEE The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 16, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 10, 17, 25 & 31, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-007457 Fictitious Business Name(s): MASTERS OF HEALTH AND WELLNESS** located at: 9765 DALE AVE SAN DIEGO, CA 91977 is registered by the following: RICARDO ALVAREZ This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: RICARDO ALVAREZ The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 15, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 25, 31 APR 7 AND 14, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-006724 Fictitious Business Name(s): COMSAT AV** located at: 1220 ROSECRANS #950 SAN DIEGO, CA 92106 is registered by the following: CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SATELLITE This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY COMSAT AV 1220 ROSECRANS #950 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 11/03/04 Registrant Name: JONATHAN FELD Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 09, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 25, 31 APR 07 AND 14, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-007445 Fictitious Business Name(s): EVOLVE AND EMPOWER** located at: 2214 5TH AVE SAN DIEGO, CA 92101 is registered by the following: KATE DREYFUS This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: KATE DREYFUS Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 12, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 25, 31 APR 07 AND 14, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-007470 Fictitious Business Name(s): EAGLE PAVING AND ENGINEERING** located at: 12700 STOWE DR STE 280 POWAY, CA 92064 is registered by the following: TORO CONSTRUCTION INC This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION TORO CONSTRUCTION, INC. 12700 STOWE DRIVE, SUITE 280 POWAY, CA. 92064 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: JOEL BATULLE Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 15, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 25, 31 APR 07 AND 14, 2016

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-007175 Fictitious Business Name(s): FOLLOW**

lowing: TORO CONSTRUCTION INC This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION TORO CONSTRUCTION, INC. 12700 STOWE DRIVE, SUITE 280 POWAY, CA. 92064 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: JOEL BATULLE Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 15, 2016 ISSUE DATES: MAR 25, 31 APR 07 AND 14, 2016

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## Real estate trends: It's a seller's market

By HANNA LAUKKANEN | THE BEACON

Real estate agents that sell houses in La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Point Loma and Ocean Beach say that now it is a seller's market. It is a great time to sell because many buyers are looking for a house and there aren't that many houses listed.

"If a house is market-ready, clean and neat and has a good location, it sells fast. Many families don't want to renovate a lot before they move in, so they buy a house that is ready to move in," says real estate agent Michelle Serafina.

Agents Tony Franco and Lionel Silva note that the hot buying season has been early. It started already in December, although it usually is in March to June.

In 2015, the prices were at the same high level as in 2007, and now the prices have steadied. Buyers are

active, but they don't buy anything. Some sellers check what other sellers in the same area have gotten and try to get their prices higher. Agents note that buyers are smart and that they notice when a house is overpriced.

Interest rates are also quite low, so people are willing to take a loan on a house. Some people also buy houses now with cash.

"One out of 10 deals I sold, a buyer received a loan. That also saves buyers money. For many years, people invested in the stock market, and after that, they are now willing to put the money for a house or apartment," says Franco.

Listing agent Chris Mennerino says there will be a correction in the prices at some point.

"Nobody knows how shortly markets change, because global events are usually a chain reaction. But

banks don't give out house loans so much than they used to, so some kind of bubble with loans is avoided for the most part," he says.

Lionel and Tyler Silva say that during the last 12 months, rents have raised 20 percent or more, so families that rent want to buy a house. Meanwhile, Michelle Serafina says families are paying attention to comfort.

"They want quality of life: a house that is in good shape, large yard, space that they need and short distance to schools," she notes.

Agents say that some homes are now sold even before listing. Lionel Silva notes it's not always wise to sell a house that way.

"Why would you sell before every potential buyer has seen it?" he notes. "With more buyers competing, it is possible to get the price that you want, or even more."

## BERNIE

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registered to vote. He hopes that people will go to their communities and spread the word further.

"Through the school project, I learned how his principles would affect my lifestyle and how I get through my daily life," Stirling said. "We did debate parties all through Point Loma and Ocean Beach and got involved that way. People were really excited."

Sasha, from Ocean Beach, supports Sanders but thinks that all elections are theater and that this is no different. He says Donald Trump is taking it to a new level and that his theater is a circus. He notes that Sanders appeals to people who are



Gina Smith, from Ocean Beach, shows off her Bernie Sanders volunteer pass.

PHOTO BY HANNA LAUKKANEN

not usually about big money. Supporters, he noted, are young and progressive, and Sanders' views are

pretty much in support of the worker.

"So you see a lot of workers here at the rally of every race, age and grouping," Sasha said. "Bernie's view about Wall Street taking over and big money is also my view. I think that it would be difficult for him to be president because he is up against a tremendous fixed lock of people against him. I think he could make a difference."

Smith said she would like to see the interest of the people taken into account rather than the interest of the big corporations as they get rich on the backs of the American public.

"I think that whatever happens, we have already seen a huge uprising in awareness and belief that things can be put right," Smith said.

## MIDWAY

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A revamped Midway Community Plan, adopted in 1991 and significantly amended in 1999, is currently in the works. Once enacted, it is intended to be viable for the next 20 to 30 years.

Ziebarth questioned the veracity of several issues/points in a draft of the mobility analysis. Items he touched on included proposed urban trail segments, new bicycle facilities, center-median dimensions, left-turn pockets, potential acquisition of right-of-way and the potential creation of pedestrian walkways.

He also offered some suggestions as to how traffic and circulation might be improved in the Midway District, large portions of which are dedicated to industrial and warehouse uses.

The group will next meet Wednesday, April 20 at 3 p.m. at San Diego Community College West Campus, 3249 Fordham St., room 205.

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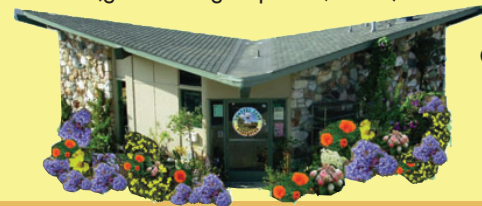
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## Bathroom and kitchen remodels increase the value of homes

By HANNA LAUKKANEN | THE BEACON

The most common areas people renovate are the kitchen and the bathroom. They are the areas that homebuyers look at and want to have in good shape. That's why a good kitchen and bathroom make the price of the house go up.

We asked Bill Howe Restoration & Flood Services, Inc. and Bill Howe Plumbing, Heating & Air, Restoration & Flood Services, Inc. what they think about bathroom renovation. Reconstruction manager Derick Taylor and general manager William Haws say that they're seeing a lot more tile showers and floors and larger tiles being used in grays and tans. Dark wood cabinets, wall-hung framed mirrors and quartz countertops are very popular.

The trend in newer construction homes is to separate toilet and shower, but in many remodels it isn't as utilized due to square footage constraints. However, remodeling an old house is also possible.

"While older homes present their own challenges such as code upgrades and older plumbing," Taylor and Haws said in an email, "we have completed many kitchen and bathroom remodels in many older homes."

A homeowner can check if plumbing in the house is too old. A

history of problems and visual inspections can tell a little about past leaks and signs of something going on behind walls and underneath slabs.

"If there is crawl space access," they said, "you can visually inspect portions of the plumbing, and that can help indicate what is happening overall. Sewer lines can be video inspected, allowing you to see the condition, but it is very hard to determine the condition of the overall plumbing behind the walls."

To prevent water damage, check water pressure, inspect angel-stops (shut-offs) to sinks and toilets, refrigerator supply lines and sewer lines and schedule routing of hydrojetting.

Ed Brasseur, owner of Brasseur Construction, Inc., says that people want their homes to be eco-friendly. That's why they also want them to be energy friendly.

Most homes in California have single-glass windows. Brasseur recommends double-glass windows, with the gap in the middle of the panes, because they retain warmth.

Eco-friendly homeowners don't want old stuff to go to waste, and they want to know that the new materials are produced in eco-friendly conditions. It's important that the manufacturers don't use valuable natural resources.

## Five tips to help create a beautiful garden

By HANNA LAUKKANEN | THE BEACON

Tony George has worked 20 years planning and remodeling gardens in San Diego. His company, Point Loma Landscape, has clients in Pacific Beach, Ocean Beach and Point Loma. Here are his best tips for making your garden and yard a more beautiful place.

### 1.) Buy your children a fruit tree.

"I have been working with Junior Farm Programs helping kids understand that you can grow anything that you can eat," he said. "If you have three kids, you get one kid a plum tree, one an orange tree and one kid a nectarine. You can plan it with them; you wait and see the pride your child's going to have with that tree, especially when it's growing and produces fruit. They're going to have their friends over and say, 'That is my fruit tree.'"

"When you plant, you can start with the hardest soil you have, dig the hole, get it in there, mix and chip, mix a little peat moss and mix a little Perlite, mix some Milorganite in there, and you will have a great plant."

### 2.) If you don't know enough about gardening, ask the older generation.

"Look up a family member that knows gardening. It is a great way to build your family, create conversa-



An herb garden is great aroma therapy.

tion between younger and older generations. Also, your older neighbors know; I guarantee they are more than happy to help. Older nurseries, like Walter Andersen, there's a lot of good people there that are actually farmers."

### 3.) Have chickens or bees.

"Some people are going back to more farm style. They have fruit trees, lawns, gardens, chickens, bees and butterfly gardens. If you have chickens, they provide natural fertilizer for a garden. Chickens don't smell bad, and the lawn is so green. Every fruit tree is beautiful and sweet, and there are no great amount of feces in the patio, because chickens know where to go. They also garden with you, work by your side. And their eggs are great."

### 4.) Think about what style you like and pick your favorites.

"When you add a keystone wall, tiles, a wooden wall or too many elements, it might be too much. When you do the combination, you have to combine the ones you're using together to form separation so it doesn't look too busy."

"With plants, always think the color and smell that you like. Plants and flowers work also as aromatherapy and give you a pleasant feeling."

### 5.) Don't take every plant away and grow a herb garden.

"Plants give us oxygen; without plants, we don't breathe. If you take out a lawn area, that was giving you a huge space of oxygen. They work as a barrier against our negative effect, for example pollution, and provide a little umbrella barrier. Taking plants and a lawn out, you are not doing any favors to yourself or your neighbors. If you don't want the grass, maybe you can put some plants that you like."

If you like herbs, they are easy to grow. Key to herbs is that they like a lot of sunlight, but if you have a semishade area, they will also grow.

You can have, for example, basil, oregano, wild bergamund, St. John's Wort, rosemary, curry, peppermint, spearmint or lemongrass. It's great aromatherapy. Mints are a great ground cover, because they don't require much water."

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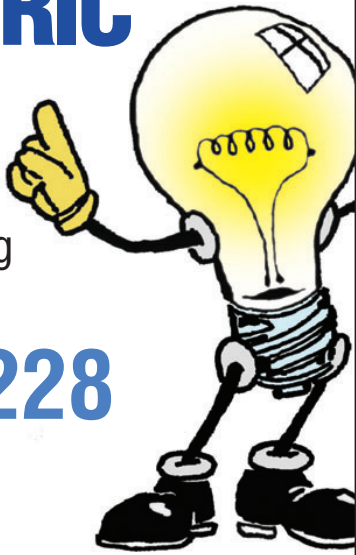
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## SEAWORLD

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SeaWorld's following in zoos' footsteps.

Decades ago, many zoos hosted theatrical shows similar to the ones SeaWorld's emphasized. Shows featuring chimpanzees or elephants performing human-like high jinks were popular when SeaWorld was founded in 1964.

Zoos scaled back on the shows, and more recently, many have also gotten rid of their large, lovable elephants amid concerns about their welfare and often relatively small enclosures.

In the face of intense "Blackfish" blowback, SeaWorld has stuck with the shows and its orcas – until now.

Manby said SeaWorld's making the change because it's realized public perceptions have changed. It's also conducted studies to gauge visitor interest in more educational approaches.

"The guests just want to observe and learn, and we don't need all these 'theatrical tricks,'" he said.

Manby said the company's decision to shift away from orca shows could foreshadow changes to those featuring dolphins and other animals too.

"We are definitely going to look at how this executes, and we're definitely going to learn from it," Manby said.

I asked Jeffrey Hyson, a professor at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia who's spent years researching the history of zoos worldwide, how this might bode for SeaWorld.

He said SeaWorld's new framing of its mission and animal displays moves it in a more zoo-like direction.

The challenge SeaWorld has that zoos didn't, Hyson said, is that SeaWorld visitors have a greater expectation that they'll be entertained.

"It's still SeaWorld, and because it's SeaWorld, visitors go to it not to learn about wildlife," he said. "They go to have fun – and they pay to have fun."

SeaWorld's working with its critics after years of fighting.

SeaWorld's engaged in heated battles with its critics for years. Now, it's doing what many of them want.

Many were instantly supportive on March 17.

Assemblyman Richard Bloom, who introduced the so-called Blackfish Bill in 2014, which aimed to end orca breeding, celebrated on Twitter.

The Animal Welfare Institute, which has been a top critic, gave the company kudos.

And Humane Society CEO Wayne Pacelle even joined Manby in multiple press appearances. Manby, who took the helm at SeaWorld last April, said he decided the past battles were

a distraction.

"It wasn't worth fighting that," Manby said. "We needed to move where society is going."

That's not to say all the fighting is over. PETA said on Twitter that it had won round one of its war against SeaWorld but called on the company to hold its 24 orcas in sea pens, enclosed ocean sanctuaries that would offer an experience more similar to what they'd enjoy in the wild.

With Pacelle at his side March 17, Manby said doing so could endanger the orcas.

San Diego has a big stake in whether this succeeds.

SeaWorld isn't just a major taxpayer and employer in San Diego. The company's lease with the city also guarantees the city gets more cash when business is good.

SeaWorld pays the city millions of dollars each year in rent for its plot on Mission Bay. As SeaWorld's struggled, the city's seen less money coming in.

Lease payments, which are based on a host of the park's revenues, fell 16 percent from 2013 to 2014, according to the city data.

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## HARRIS

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city doesn't mean the taxpayers get fleeced over it."

Concerning ongoing negotiations between the city and the Chargers on a new stadium, Harris said, "I don't think San Diego can handle

another giveaway on the magnitude of what we've seen in the past. The Chargers are playing chess, and the city is playing checkers. We (city) don't represent the developers. We represent the taxpayers. We're not responsible for the developers making a profit. We provide our land. We need to get fair market value for

it. It's black and white."

It's Harris' view that "Politics start in your backyard."

He takes issue with a current proposal by developers to put in 63 condos where Mission Bay Elementary School used to be.

"When the project was sold and supported by (then Councilman)

Faulconer, it had a park in the center of it," Harris said. "But now they're maximizing units on the property, and they did away with the park in the middle in favor of a linear park along Mission Boulevard. This is not a park but a green-space setback. And you don't want kids playing next to a busy street."

Harris has come a long way during his more than a quarter century of public service.

"I was a kid coming out of the Marine Corps jogging on the beach when I saw a flyer for lifeguards, and that led to a 27-year career that I'm extraordinarily grateful for to the city of San Diego," he said. "The least I can do is give back to the city."

## SISTERS

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ernment property; however, the lighthouse still feels like coming back home to where they belong.

"Feels like I haven't left, like I'm still living here. We were only teenagers, Patricia was 20 and I was 18, almost 19; that is your whole young life," Eayrs said.

Their father never included the sisters in any actual work for the lighthouse. The only thing they did, and it wasn't asked from them, was take the flag down in the evening.

"We couldn't put it up, but we took it down and folded it and we were told how to properly fold a flag," Goulart remembers.

They took care of the animals. In the yard, they had lot of chickens, and Goulart milked a cow. It was a miniature farm life.

The sisters remembered one exciting experience. Goulart was home sick in the sunroom in the keeper's house. She was laying on the couch and it got too warm, so she and Eayrs moved to the room on the other side of the house – the family room. The front door of the sunroom was a 4-by-8 foot door, and half of it was made of frosted glass, like crystal.

"Moments later after we moved, there was a huge explosion. Normally, the Army was supposed to advise us when they were going to practice so we could open the windows and doors to protect them from the concussion of the guns firing, but we didn't get a phone call," Goulart said.

Unfortunately, there was a gun malfunction of some kind, which blew it up and killed five men. The concussion shattered the sunroom door and sent glass onto the couch Goulart was laying on.

"The pieces of glass were really sharp, like crystal. We were lucky we moved," she said.

The sisters are pleased that historians and the Cabrillo National Monument have made the effort to document the history of the lighthouse. When the men who lived here and served there retired, it was an end of an era.

"Joan and I are the last living persons from that era," Goulart said.

"Dad and the lighthouse keepers were so dedicated to their service it was like nothing else. It wasn't like regular military; it was a dedication – heartwarming and heartbreaking at the same time," the sisters said.




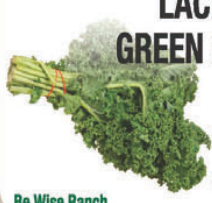















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