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Methane pipeline option is feasible

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

The city's original plan to truck excess methane gas through Peninsula neighborhoods is being transformed by progress on a viable underground piping alternative.

A feasibility study conducted by San Diego Gas and Electric (SDG&E) – the first step in the possible piping process – revealed that its lines would be able to accommodate the excess gas bled from the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant.

"I'm pleased that SDG&E's feasibility study shows that there is

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A feasibility study by San Diego Gas & Electric shows SDG&E can transport methane gas from the Point Loma wastewater plant by underground pipes instead of trucking it through local streets.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE RYAN



You *can* go home again

Point Loma High School was the site of the timeless Homecoming tradition Friday night at Bennie Edens Stadium. Above, junior class members beach-themed a class competition. Right, members of the sophomore class bring on the energy in a dance routine. Game coverage, page 5. More Homecoming photos, page 3.

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Airport's jet noise topic for politicians

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

A select group of local community planners will meet with state Sen. Christine Kehoe today, Oct. 22, to discuss the future of the San Diego International Airport. At the meeting, Kehoe will address a letter the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) sent out to local lawmakers in August.

PCPB Airport Committee chair Suhail Khalil and five other PCPB members are scheduled to attend the meeting. District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer and representatives from the North Bay Community Planning Group, Ocean Beach Planning Board, Point Loma Association, Warren Walker School and Peninsula Chamber of Commerce are also expected to attend.

The letter documents 13 themes from a PCPB Town Hall meeting held in July to discuss the future of the airport. The letter, which is two pages long, was also sent to Congresswoman Susan Davis, Mayor Jerry Sanders, Faulconer, airport CEO Thella Bowen and San Diego County Regional Airport Authority chair Bob Watkins.

One of the issues that will be discussed with Kehoe is departure fanning at Lindbergh Field, an issue of jet noise over a wider

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No, it's not SuperChicken. But even dogs have a chance to catch the Halloween spirit with the fourth annual Ocean Beach "Howl-O-Ween" Canine Carnival on Sunday, Oct. 25 at Dusty Rhodes Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COURTESY PHOTO

Ghosts, ghouls, goblins lurk in the shadows as Halloween fests await

By KEVIN MCKAY | THE BEACON

Two weekends of frightful fun are poised to lure Halloween revelers of all ages with a witches' brew of festivals, parades, school carnivals and recreation center activities.

Among the ghoulish delights is the fourth annual Ocean Beach Canine Carnival, dubbed "Howl-O-Ween," on Sunday, Oct. 25.

From surfing samoyeds to pirate

poodles and angel Afghans to devil Dalmatians, the free event will let four-legged friends go a little batty at Dusty Rhodes Park on the west side of Sunset Cliffs Boulevard.

The event's highlight is a parade of costumed canines at 1 p.m., followed by the awarding of prizes around 2:30 p.m.

Registration for canine contestants opens at 11 a.m. and closes

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Sunset View Elementary School hosts its 51st annual Halloween Carnival Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. The event is open to the public.

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Fire ravages home, garage in OB



Firefighters were called to the scene of a fire in the 4600 block of Lotus Street in Ocean Beach on Oct. 18 as flames ravaged a home, detached garage and a stored boat around 11 a.m. Firefighters were concerned about large metal welding tanks on the property but quickly extinguished the blaze. The fire caused an estimated \$150,000 in damage to the home and garage and another \$6,000 to the boat. The cause is under investigation.

TOP PHOTO BY PAUL HANSEN, LEFT PHOTO BY JIM GRANT | THE BEACON

Ex-Midway Museum accountant gets year

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

The former accounting manager for the USS *Midway* Museum at the Embarcadero — who admitted to embezzling more than \$100,000 over a two-year period — was sentenced Oct. 8 to a year in jail and ordered to repay the money in return for five years' probation.

Veronica Gonzalez Monay, 35, of Chula Vista, presented her first check for restitution during her sentencing by San Diego Superior Court Judge Theodore Weathers. Her attorney, Gretchen von Helms, told reporters the check came from Monay's former husband in the way of child-support payments.

Weathers gave Monay credit for already serving 139 days in jail.

Officials with the San Diego

County Sheriff's Department said Money's projected release date is Feb. 11. The judge barred Monay from serving her sentence in a work-furlough program because she did not qualify.

Monay was also ordered to pay more than \$1,300 in various fines and more than \$1,100 in administrative fees. However, the judge ordered that Monay pay total restitution to the museum before being responsible for the fines or probation costs.

Monay pleaded guilty Aug. 26 to grand theft and fraudulent appropriation by an employee and could have received the maximum four-year term in prison.

Deputy District Attorney James Teh said Monay stole from a previous employer and urged the court

to impose a prison sentence. Teh also requested a full one-year term if the judge granted probation.

The probation department recommended Monay be supervised on probation with conditions that forbid her from obtaining a future job in accounting, unless the employer is aware of her conviction.

"She fully confessed ... and indicated her remorse," said von Helms. "She accepts responsibility for all conduct charged in this case."

Monay took money from the USS *Midway* Museum 21 times in amounts between \$5,000 and \$6,000, according to the probation report. Monay said she used the money to pay for car payments, dentist bills, rent and child care.

Council will take up issue of development permit amendments

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | THE BEACON

City council will consider amending the municipal code to provide more community oversight regarding minor modifications to approved development permits at a hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

The proposal will consider making all substantial conformance review decisions into a Process 2 decision. Currently, the substantial conformance review decisions are Process 1 decisions citywide, except in the coastal zone where they are Process 2 decisions.

In Process 1 decisions, city staff unilaterally determine whether a modification "substantially conforms" to the development without having to inform the community, whereas process two decisions require the community to be notified three separate times. In Process 1 decisions, the community cannot appeal the decision, whereas Process 2 allows the community to appeal staff decisions to the

Planning Commission.

The California Coastal Commission will have the final say on the amendment to the municipal code, since it also affects the city's Local Coastal Program.

For more information, call (619) 446-5220.

The public is invited to speak on the matter for three minutes or to submit comments via e-mail at hearings1@sandiego.gov, via fax at (619) 533-4045 or via letter to city council, attention City Clerk, City Administration Building, 202 C St., San Diego, CA 92101-3862, Mail Station 2A.

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OBITUARY

Ninteman, longtime OB resident, 99

Vincent John Ninteman passed away peacefully on Thursday, Oct. 15, 2009. Mr. Ninteman was currently living at Nazareth House and had just celebrated his 99th birthday. His wife of 68 years, Margaret A. McMullan Ninteman, preceded him in death in 2003.

Services for Mr. Ninteman will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Ocean Beach, where he and his wife were active parishioners for 52 years. A vigil was scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. and a funeral Mass is planned for today, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m., followed by a reception at the church hall. Internment will be at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery at a later date.

Mr. Ninteman joined the 30th Navy Construction Battalion (Seabees) in 1943 and served in the South Pacific until 1945. He was a chief warrant officer W4 and retired in 1970 as a reserve officer.

The Ninteman family came to San Diego in 1957, when Mr. Ninteman and his brother, Lambert, estab-

lished the Ninteman Construction Co.

In retirement, Mr. Ninteman continued his interests and activities in both construction and community support. He was a charter member of Good Samaritans and Peninsula Center, where he provided assistance to homeless persons in Ocean Beach in areas of personal hygiene and meal tickets, and he worked in the soup kitchen for Catholic Worker.

Mr. Ninteman lived in his own home in Ocean Beach until February 2009, where he supervised and appreciated his homecare staff and directed various house remodeling projects.

He was born Aug. 8, 1910, in Pine Creek, Minn. to John and Johanna Neurauter Ninteman. His father died within a month of his birth. In 1914, his mother brought Vincent and his older brother and sister, and her mother, age 80, to California by train.

Mr. Ninteman survived his four siblings, Nicholas, Ann, Lambert

and Genevive Ninteman Maxwell. He is survived by his daughter Sharon Ann (Cherie) and her husband, Bob Evanhoe, of Yreka; and Margaret Mary (Sister Sharon Margaret Ninteman, CSJ), of Northridge. His son, John Hugh, died in 1987, after working for the Ninteman Construction Co. for 27 years. He is also survived by five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Persons wishing to remember Mr. Ninteman are invited to contribute to a favorite charity serving the homeless, Circle the City, Phoenix, Ariz. This is a medical support program for the homeless established by Sister Adele O'Sullivan, CSJ, of Maryland and supported by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. The program carries a special appreciation, as Mr. Ninteman started his construction years under the tutelage of his brother Nicholas in Phoenix in 1929.

Visit www.CircletheCity.org, or send a donation to 220 S. 12th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007 or a charity of your choice.

Harbor Drive repairs to snarl traffic near airport through November

An infrastructure repair project on Harbor Drive near San Diego International Airport may cause some delays at times for those going to and from the airport through the end of November, according to airport officials.

City construction crews will be in the area of the intersection of Hawthorn Street and North Harbor Drive for the next six weeks to replace a water main and feeder

lines, officials said. As the project progresses, lane closures and cone patterns will change, depending on where the work is being conducted.

The primary impact of the project will be on those leaving the airport toward downtown. However, generalized slowing in the area may affect traffic in both directions, said airport officials. During the construction period, the Air-

port Authority advises those going to and from the airport to allow more time for their journey and to consider alternate routes during times of peak congestion.

Alternate routes include using Laurel Street instead of Hawthorn and Grape Streets or using Rosecrans Street and Nimitz Boulevard in Point Loma to reach and depart the airport.

— Staff and contribution



Homecoming hoopla for Pointers

Above, Point Loma High alumnus La'Roi Glover, who later became a standout NFL defensive star, was honored before the Oct. 16 Point Loma Homecoming football game as his jersey was retired. Glover, class of 1992, went on to a 13-year career in the NFL and now gives two \$5,000 scholarships annually to deserving Pointer seniors. Right, seniors Meagan Hanna and Jacob Doering strike a pose during a dance number presented as part of the school's Homecoming class competition. Below, juniors took first-place honors.



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area of the Peninsula that has heated up in the last couple of months. The airport has used a 250-degree takeoff heading to alleviate traffic during its Taxiway C construction, which started in August.

"The development that we would like to see is mitigating that use," Khalil said. "Unfortunately, what is happening is the control tower is using the 250-degree heading daily and they're using it generally to keep the flow of traffic off the taxiway."

Sites for future airports were also part of the letter. According to the letter, Proposition A, a 2006 voter-defeated measure to put an airport at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, was a no-win situation because it became

an issue of military versus community in a time of heightened security.

Another site at East Elliot, located east of MCAS Miramar, will be discussed at the meeting. The letter said some Town Hall meeting participants believe a commercial airport there can co-exist with the Marine base because military flight patterns are similar to those of Naval Air Station North Island. It also urges the Airport Authority to restart communications with the base to negotiate the land.

The Green Build program and other future airport expansions are also a point of the letter.

One point it makes is that once The Green Build is completed in 2012, the San Diego International Airport will already have reached its capacity of 260,000 operations per year prior — well before the original estimates of maximum

capacity at 2030.

Khalil said the governing body of the airport will also be discussed at the meeting.

He said, as it stands, the Airport Authority, which oversees the operations of the airport, also oversees the Airport Land Use Commission. Khalil will suggest to Kehoe at the meeting that these bodies be separated, citing a conflict of interest because they cannot be objective when voting on issues such as land-use compatibility.

"What they're doing is basically putting on another hat," Khalil said. "There's no way for the Airport Authority to be objective when they make land-use decisions on our community because they're the cheerleader for the operations."

For more information about the scheduled meeting between planners and Kehoe, visit www.pcpb.net/airport.html.

TRUCKING

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adequate capacity to transfer the methane gas through their existing underground fuel lines," said District 2 Councilmember Kevin Faulconer.

Matt Awbrey, a spokesman for Faulconer, announced the findings of the SDG&E study at the Peninsula Community Planning Board meeting Oct. 15. The next step in this process is completing designs for the project that will show the changes necessary to the entrance and exit points on the pipelines in order for it to send and receive the gas.

Awbrey said drafting the designs will take a couple of months. Once the project designs are completed, a proposal for the alternative method of transport will be sent to the city.

"I am committed to continuing to

work with Point Loma neighbors to make this project a reality," Faulconer said. "It's good for Point Loma and our environment."

Faulconer first presented the alternative to trucking the volatile gas at a community meeting Sept. 9.

He was originally apprised of resident opposition to the trucking option by Homeowners for a Green and Safe Point Loma, a citizens group that has been vocal in opposing the city's gas-hauling option.

Catalina Boulevard resident John Pedersen spearheads that group.

If the piping alternative is not adopted, the city's current plan is to begin construction on the so-called Beneficial Use of Digester Gas project next spring, with the first trucks hitting the road in fall 2010.

If it starts, six to eight trucks per night will transport the compressed methane gas from the wastewater plant through Point Loma to Interstate 5.

HALLOWEEN

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at 1 p.m. when the parade begins. Registration is \$5 for individual dogs and \$8 for multiple dogs or floats, according to organizers. A float is defined as a dog riding on something, whether it be a wagon, surfboard or another dog. All registrants receive a special "doggie bag" of prizes and gifts.

Event organizers said the carnival also features a street fair with games for dogs and people and food and creative shopping for dog lovers. The street fair itself runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach, with help from Dog Beach Dog Wash and the Ocean Beach Recreation Center.

All dogs are required to be leashed at all times, except in the off-leash fenced area of the park.

For more information, call (619) 225-8705 or e-mail oceanbeachkiwanis@gmail.com.

SCHOOL CARNIVALS

Among the Halloween highlights through the end of the month is the 51st annual Halloween Carnival at Sunset View Elementary School, 4365 Hill St.

The event, which is open to the entire community, takes place from Saturday, Oct. 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. and includes a spooky haunted house, game booths, a cake-walk, a costume contest and an obstacle course as well as a giant slide.

A food court will be hosted by Miguel's, and participants can indulge in a bake sale and check out the pumpkin patch for seasonal delights.

Funseekers can also try balance boards, courtesy of OB Surf & Skate shop.

For more information, call (619) 223-7156, or visit www.halloween-carnival.com.

Among other school-related events:

• **Harvest Festival** at Silver Gate Elementary School, 1499 Venice St. on Friday, Oct. 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. The event includes food, arts and crafts, pumpkin patch, games, lacrosse, a scarecrow auction and a mysterious haunted hallway.

The free event is open to the public.

• **Monster Bash and Haunted House** at Loma Portal Elementary School, 3341 Browning St., on Friday, Oct. 30 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event includes food, prizes, carnival games, a cakewalk, a costume contest and other activities.

The free event is open to the public.

For more information, call (619) 223-1683, or visit www.lomaportalelementary.com.

REC CENTERS

Schools are not the only institutions offering Halloween fun this month.

The Ocean Beach Recreation Center, 4726 Santa Monica Ave., will host some spooky activities from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24.

The event includes food, carnival games, costume contests, crafts, games and family fun.

For more information, call (619) 531-1527.

The Cabrillo Recreation Center, 3051 Cañon St., will also host a series of activities on Friday, Oct. 30.

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Pointers dismantled by Mission Bay

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

The portable generators lining the sidelines of Bennie Edens Field at Point Loma High School on Friday gave off 640,000 watts of light, allowing Point Loma to once again play its annual Homecoming game at night — this time against Mission Bay High.

But two players from 8th-ranked Mission Bay shone even brighter, leading the Buccaneers to a dominating 49-27 victory, aided by no less than six turnovers. The Pointers knew they had to contain Dillon Baxter, the Bucs' dangerous USC-bound quarterback. Yet it was wide receiver/defensive back Ray Herring who also inflicted major damage on the Pointers' plans. Baxter accounted for more than 300 yards of offense. His rushing total of 141 yards included touchdowns of 20, 14, 2 and 27 yards. He added 161 yards on an 8-for-17 passing performance, and that's where Herring comes in.

One Mission Bay play called for Baxter to take the snap from center and immediately turn to his left and throw a strike to Herring in the flat. Twice in the second quarter the play worked to perfection, as Herring danced around potential Pointer tacklers who failed to wrap him up, speeding to the end zone for scores of 59 and 51 yards.

Baxter's first two scores and Herring's receptions helped the Bucs race to a 28-7 halftime lead. On defense, Herring intercepted two Pointer passes and ran back a recovered fumble 91 yards for a score. The fumble return and Baxter's final score helped put the



Point Loma High School running back Leslie Rogers (23) returned from injury Friday night to gain 104 yards on 15 carries. Mission Bay's Mahbu Keels (5) and Xavier Jones (88) pursue Rogers in the course of a 49-27 victory for the undefeated Buccaneers.

PHOTO BY SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

game away amid a 49-7 fourth-quarter lead.

The first quarter of the game, however, was evenly matched. The Pointers, behind quarterback Keegan Fitzgerald and running back Leslie Rogers, both returning from injuries, took the opening kickoff and marched down the field to score.

Zach Gemmill covered the final three yards and Reuben Diaz's point after gave the hosts a quick 7-0 lead. When Mission Bay was unable to move, the Pointers again took the ball downfield quickly. As Fitzgerald broke loose on a long run to the left sideline, it appeared the Dogs were about to put a 14-0 bite on the Bucs. But, as Fitzgerald was hit at the 3 yard line, the pigskin popped loose and rather than rolling out of bounds, bounced awkwardly inside the line, a Buc defender covering it at the 2.

The play was to prove a turning

point. Bucs head coach Willie Mattson, clearly disappointed with his team to that point, found the perfect elixir as his charges proceeded to shock the Pointers with 49 unanswered points. But the Pointers, to their credit, staged a comeback. Urged on by head coach Mike Hastings, the Dogs scored a trio of touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Gemmill added his second and third scores from 2 and 55 yards and sophomore Morris Mathews raced 48 yards for another while Rogers (15 carries, 104 yards) also contributed.

Holding a 22-point lead with just over four minutes left to play, Bucs coach Mattson put his first-string lineup back onto the field.

The Pointers now stand at 3-3 for the season (0-1 in Western League) while the Bucs improved to 6-0 (1-0). Next up for the Pointers is a 3 p.m. trip to University City (0-5, 0-1) Friday, Oct. 23.

Chargers will try to recoup respect against Kansas City

By BOB HURST | THE BEACON

San Diego survived two close shaves last season as the Chargers overcame deficits against the Chiefs to win both meetings. Philip Rivers threw two touchdown passes in the second half of the first matchup after the Bolts trailed 13-6. The Chiefs scored late, but a two-point conversion pass was broken up.

In the contest at Kansas City, San Diego fell behind 21-3 in the third quarter but rallied as Rivers passed for two TDs in the fourth quarter, with the game-winner coming on a 10-yarder to Vincent Jackson with 36 seconds left.

The Chargers don't have to defend tight end Tony Gonzalez (three TD catches in 2008 vs. the

Bolts and now with Atlanta) in this game, but they do have to avoid turning the ball over like they did against the Chiefs last season, when they committed five turnovers in the two contests.

Both teams had sub-par running games in the opening weeks of this season, but Rivers, who averaged 331 passing yards per game against Kansas City last season, shouldn't have any problem finding his receivers.

Sunday's game will be played on the road at Arrowhead Stadium at 10 a.m. The game will be televised on CBS.

Noteworthy: The Chargers have won three straight and four of the last five against Kansas City.

Prediction: Chargers 24, Chiefs 20

San Diego Triathlon Challenge jets into action

Challenged athletes who run with prosthetic legs and swim despite paralysis will compete alongside able-bodied athletes in the 16th annual San Diego Triathlon Challenge on Sunday, Oct. 25 at La Jolla Cove. The competitors will swim 1.2 miles, bike 56 miles and run 13.1 miles from the cove to Torrey Pines State Park. The triathlon aims to raise \$850,000 for the San Diego-based non-profit, Challenged Athletes Foundation (CAF), which provides sports prosthetics and equipment and helps train individuals with physical challenges.

People can also chose to sign up for the 41/2 hour spin-a-thon or 5K walk that also take place on Oct. 25. Children and families are invited to enjoy the fun zone festivities.

San Diego Triathlon Challenge: Walk-in registration is available on Saturday at the Jewish Community Center from noon to 3 p.m., 4126 Executive Drive. Online registration is closed. Registration costs \$600 for an individual and \$1,500 for a team. For more information visit www.challengedathletes.org or call (858) 866-0959.

— Adriane Tillman

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Importantly, LPL Financial independent advisors also received the highest scores among all the study's participants in the area of Financial Advisor Satisfaction. Financial advisor satisfaction was the most important of six factors on which investor satisfaction was measured, including, in order of importance: Financial advisor, convenience, investment performance, account offerings, account statements and fees.

Additionally, LPL Financial independent advisors achieved scores ranging from "Among the Best" to "Better than Most" – the two highest scores possible – across all of the categories of the study, as shown in the Power Circle ratings on jdpower.com.

Bill Dwyer, president of National Sales and Marketing at LPL Financial, said, "We are delighted with the receipt of the highest scores of all study participants in the area of Financial Advisor Satisfaction, deemed the most important of all factors measured this year by this critical industry study of investor satisfaction. It is particularly noteworthy that this recognition comes at a time when high-quality, comprehensive support from independent financial advisors is in greater demand by the investing public than ever before. As such, this positive distinction is entirely due to the efforts of the independent financial advisors we serve, and we congratulate them."

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Remembering Ellen Browning Scripps

By PATRICIA WEBER

Ellen Browning Scripps was among the first of the many notable people who shaped the character and soul of La Jolla.

Reports say that Scripps had a quiet way about her. If you read about her achievements, such as campaigning for women's suffrage, her speeches at the Woman's Club, her journalistic work in her brothers' many papers, you will see that she was forceful, persuasive and productive, always with the good of humanity in mind.

La Jolla needed just such a lady when, in 1896, at the age of 60, Ellen Browning Scripps found La Jolla.

Her home on Prospect Street is now the Museum of Contemporary Art. It might have been nice to have preserved her home as a center of interest in the community, even though she lived modestly. This alone would have been an inspiration to the rest of us.

Undoubtedly, there are photographs of her home. Were the drapes velvet or checkered gingham? Was the kitchen large? Does anyone have her favorite recipes? Did she like chocolate cake? Could she sing and could she dance the waltz? What was she really like?

She was not born to wealth. She was born in London on Oct. 18, 1836, the daughter of James Scripps, a bookbinder. At the age of 8, she arrived in Rushville, Ill., with her father, who was then bankrupt and a widower with six children.

Her frugal habits never seemed to have changed. She saved her money and entered Knox College, from which she graduated in 1869, reportedly the first woman to earn a degree at that institution.

Her teaching years totaled eight. During that time, she must have learned to love children, as shown by her later philanthropic projects.

In 1873, a depression loomed. People were apparently afraid to invest in anything. Scripps invested without hesitation, however, when her brothers George and Edward started newspapers in Detroit and Cleveland. She worked in various capacities, beginning with proofreading and journalism. These enterprises

apparently built a fortune.

In 1896, Scripps retired in La Jolla. Four years later, her brother George left her a huge fortune. Like a fairy godmother, Ellen Browning Scripps began the astounding shaping of the little village by the sea that was to become famous because of her foresight and caring.

At the turn of the century, La Jolla was a sleepy seaside resort that attracted people of stature: artists, authors, educators, scientists and more.

Early San Diegans built quaint vacation cottages and watched as real estate agents sliced the land as though they were slicing bread. I can almost hear Ellen Browning Scripps saying, "Uh-oh, we had better set aside some areas to keep La Jolla's charm and beauty." And that's what she did!

Her philanthropy began in 1903 with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography near La Jolla Shores, followed by the Woman's Club on Draper Avenue. Then came what is now the La Jolla Recreation Center in 1913, followed in two years by the Birch Aquarium.

Scripps Park came into being in 1923, followed the next year by the beginnings of the San Diego Zoo and Torrey Pines State Park.

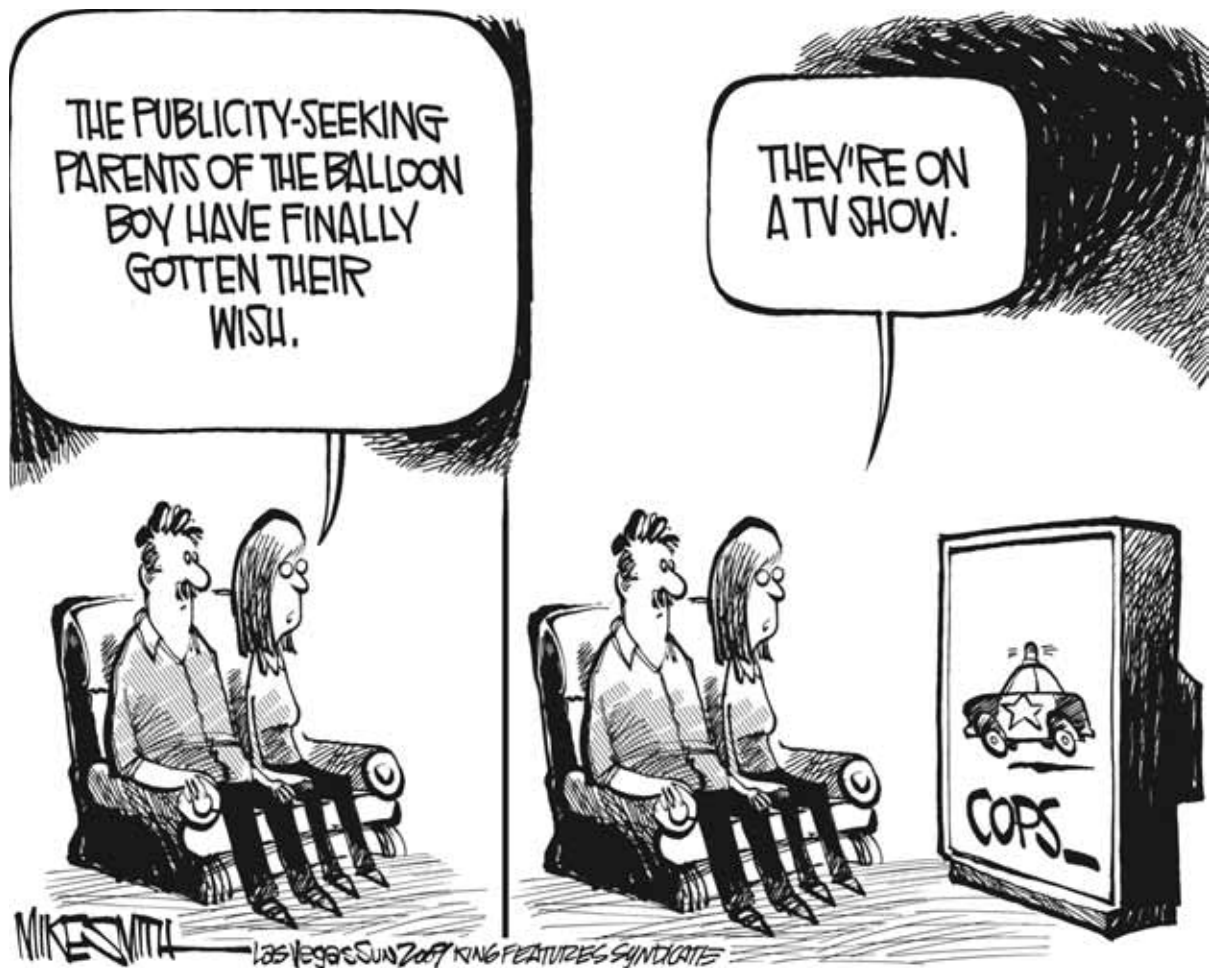
Scripps saw the need for a local hospital when she broke her leg. Scripps Memorial Hospital and the adjoining Metabolic Clinic (now second in the country for excellence) came into being. Her last project was funding of the seawall at the Children's Pool at Casa Beach in 1931.

Looking back on this astounding record, one wonders what La Jolla would be like if this remarkable lady had not made this area her home.

The town, no longer so little in 1987, celebrated its centennial with speakers, art shows, auctions in the park, street dances, library exhibits, shows and parades. Many times over, due credit was given to the lady who was La Jolla's angel.

If, indeed, her spirit wandered about watching us, did she like what she saw? Did she cry or did she smile in wonderment?

— Patricia Weber is a long-time resident of La Jolla.



Don't punish the needy survivors for desperation

Last Monday morning as I drove through Pacific Beach, I noticed several people looking through the cans on the curbs, hoping to find recyclable items with cash value. It's a sign of our current economic distress: some families and individuals are so desperate that they are willing to do this dirty and humiliating work in order to put food on their tables.

What sort of a sign is it, then, that the PB Town Council is trying to get us to help enforce San Diego's "no scavenging" law? These people aren't trying to get rich; they're only trying to survive. And in the process, they're helping reduce the load on our landfills. We owe them not punishment, but thanks.

Catherine Thiemann
Pacific Beach

Make ecosystem investment today

I very much enjoyed a recent article by Judith Garfield, "Reversing the tide of ocean species pillage," printed by the San Diego Community Newspaper Group.

It was incredible to read her firsthand account of the shifting baseline in our backyard waters of La Jolla. I commend Ms. Garfield on her willingness to

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share her beliefs in an even-handed and well-researched manner, relying on her many years of experience as a local diver and as a photographer to inform her choice to support the conservation proposal, map proposal 3, and the Marine Life Protection Act.

It is certainly true that no time is better than the present to make a lasting investment in the health and sustainability of our local ecosystem by supporting strong marine protected areas in La Jolla so that we can continue to enjoy sharing the ocean with

local marine life for generations to come.

Jennifer Black
Local diver and La Jolla resident

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Listen Local spotlights homegrown talent

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

Cathryn Beeks is simply devoted to promoting local music. Her organization, called Listen Local, stages myriad events at numerous locations around town. The latest happening on her calendar is a free weekly Thursday night acoustic music showcase, The Happy Hour Jam, at Winston's in Ocean Beach. Today, Oct. 22, the performers will include Will Edwards, Roger, Podunk Nowhere and Jeffrey Joe Morin.

Beeks, who also hosts KPRI-FM's Homegrown Hour, a show dedicated to local artists, considers Ocean Beach to be the perfect place for a showcase of this sort.

"The community is known for music," Beeks said. "Everywhere you turn, there's music. This event is a way to shine a light on one specific part of it."

Beeks plans to have up to six artists perform each week.

"We're going for short sets, mainly because it's a way to give more performers a chance to take the stage," she said. "As a bonus, the quick changeovers keep the audience's interest high. A music fan can take in a lot of different artists in a short time this way."

The shows' early start time seems to be part of a current trend at area nightclubs, with two events per day: an early evening happening and a later, generally more raucous event.

"There are pluses and minuses to playing early or late," Beeks said. "In this case, though, I think we're filling a niche. There are lots of people who would like to see many of these performers but can't

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WILL EDWARDS
PERFORMER WITH LISTEN LOCAL

on weekdays, for example, because most of the shows start so late and they have to work in the morning."

Beeks notes that the show is a good steppingstone for artists hoping to work their way up to her bigger events, such as the biweekly live concert KPRI simulcast from the downtown nightspot Anthology.

Edwards said he is grateful for Beeks' new music series.

"I know there's a lot of live music in OB," he said. "But Listen Local's new showcase at Winston's and Jefferson Jay's events at Portugalia are really the only two open spaces for singer-songwriters in the area," he said.

Edwards has released three albums to date, most recently 2008's "Contradiction," but rather than rush back into the studio to make a new record, he'll be concentrating on touring for the next year. Dates are planned for Australia in the spring of 2010, followed by the West Coast and England. In the meantime, he hopes to fine tune his craft with as many area gigs as he can muster.

While he enjoys playing solo concerts, he will soon be heading, at least part-time, into a collaborative mode.

"Well, I'm getting back to band life, but I won't give up my solo performances for a minute," Edwards said. "I'm going electric with new material and new instrumentation, mixed with fresh input from musicians I respect."

Edwards said he believes the musical shift to provide new artistic opportunities.

"With a band I can paint with a broader palette," Edwards said. "I love the subtlety of playing electric, but I also love the integrity of acoustic performances as well. To continue the metaphor, they are like oil and watercolors; both are amazing and hard to compare."

He concedes, however, there is one major advantage to being the only musician onstage.

"Playing solo is straightforward," he said. "I can do what I want from start to finish. It's one musician, one intention, so it's easier to manage. I've always liked that control."



Will Edwards is among the performers slated to play during Listen Local at Winston's today, Oct. 22 from 5 to 8 p.m.
COURTESY PHOTO

Beeks plans to continue the series indefinitely. Though promoting music in the 21st century is harder than ever, she remains enthusiastic about the talent the area has to offer.

"I am continually amazed at how many great artists there are in San Diego," Beeks said. "As great as it hopefully is for them to play an

event like this, I feel just as lucky that I get the chance to experience so much great music and so many wonderful people."

Listen Local's Happy Hour Jam takes place at Winston's, 1921 Bacon St., on Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information visit <http://www.listenlocalsd.com>.

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Canes to call it quits after 13 years when lease expires Nov. 2

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

The spotlight will go out on Canes next month.

The music venue that has been on the Mission Beach boardwalk for 13 years will close its doors Nov. 2. The club, the ground floor restaurant and the rooftop deck will close.

"Our lease is expiring. I tried to do everything in my power to stay there," said Canes owner Eric Leitstein. "We don't have any options on our lease."

In its time on Ocean Front Walk, Canes has hosted thousands of concerts of all different genres.

Acts ranging from Linkin Park to the Black Eyed Peas to John Mayer have performed there.

"We tried not to pigeonhole ourselves with a specific genre of music," Leitstein said. "We've done so many things, from punk to reggae to hip-hop to classic rock."

Leitstein listed a Snoop Dogg concert as one of his finest memories at the venue.

"The night we had Snoop perform onstage, it was a bit surreal to me because we used to listen to Snoop at after parties, and the next thing you know, five years later, I had him onstage at my venue," Leitstein said.

“There’s some opportunities out there, but I’m going to wait for the dust to settle a little bit and figure out what our best location will

ERIC LEITSTEIN
OWNER, CANES

Canes is holding an industry farewell party on Oct. 27 and Leit-

stein said everyone is invited. There will be a buffet, deejay and a surprise guest band.

"It's going to be an opportunity for anyone that's ever worked at the venue or that's been there and had a positive experience and wants to come back before we close," Leitstein said.

Employees will say one last goodbye to Canes on Nov. 1.

"That Sunday will be the last sunset," Leitstein said. "We're keeping that as invitation to anybody that's worked there to come up and have a cocktail on the deck to watch the last sunset at Canes." Leitstein does not have any

immediate plans for opening at a different location. He also owns PB Ale House and is a partner in the Sandbar.

"There's some opportunities out there, but I'm going to wait for the dust to settle a little bit and figure out what our best location will be," Leitstein said. "It's going to be hard to trump a location like we've had for the past 13 years."

As for the current location, Wave House founder Tom Lochtefeld owns the property and reportedly intends to use the building to expand the Wave House.

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Saturday, Oct. 31, 7 to 11 a.m., the San Diego Junior Lifeguard

Foundation hosts its inaugural Halloween Pancake Breakfast fundraiser. The event includes apple bobbing, pre-carved pumpkin and Halloween costume contests and prizes. The event takes place at the Santa Clara Recreation Center, 1008 Santa Clara Place, Mission Beach. For tickets or information, visit www.sdjgfoundation.org or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to SDJG Foundation, P.O. Box 90622, San Diego, 92169.

Mondays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the Peninsula Singers practice and encourage others to join at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. The choir is beginning its sixth season and is gearing up for a performance at Carnegie Hall in March. For more information, visit

peninsulasingerssandiego.org.

Mondays, 3 to 3:45 p.m., baby signing storytime for infants and caregivers at the Ocean Beach Branch Library, 4801 Santa Monica Ave. For more information, call (619) 531-1532.

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Friday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 101 KGB radio hosts a Halloween blood drive with the San Diego Blood Bank at Sombrero Mexican Food, 3225 Sports Arena Blvd. The first 101 donors will receive one of the following: a lift ticket for Snow Summit and Big Bear Mountain Resorts, passes to Birch Aquarium or tickets to Monster Manor. For more information, call (800) 4MY-SDBB or visit www.sandiegobloodbank.org.

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Sunday, Oct. 25, 3:30 p.m., Point Loma Democratic Club meets. The featured speaker will be Brig. Gen. David M. Brahms, USMC Ret., who received the Legion of Merit award for service

as director of the judge advocate general of the U.S. Marine Corps. The meeting takes place at the Point Loma Assembly building, 3035 Talbot St. For more information, call (619) 222-9344, or e-mail pldcpres@gmail.com.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1:30 to 7 p.m., Rite-Aid hosts the San Diego Blood Bank's bloodmobile at 4840 Niagara St. For more information, call (800) 4MY-SDBB or visit www.sandiegobloodbank.org.

SCHOOLS

DANA

- Today, Oct. 22, 9:30 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., Monster Dash and Jog-a-Thon.
- Monday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., ASB cookie dough and magazine fundraising kickoff assemblies.
- Wednesday, Oct. 28, 9 to 11 a.m., principals coffee in PD room; 4:15 to 6:30 p.m., school site council/governance team meeting in PD room; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 6th-grade San Francisco trip chaperone-candidate meeting in Jackson Theater.
- Friday, Oct. 30, all day, ASB spirit/costume day.

LOMA PORTAL

- Friday, Oct. 30, 5 to 8 p.m., Monster Bash and haunted house created by Loma Portal's Dads' Club, open to the community.
- Friday, Nov. 6, National Take a Veteran to School Day, featuring a morning assembly with color guard by local Cub Scout Pack 588 and classroom interviews with U.S. veterans from the

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• Friday, Oct. 23, 3rd-graders to food bank; Otter Pop sales.
• Tuesday, Oct. 27, picture make-up day.
• Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8th-grade hot lunch.
• Friday, Oct. 30, Halloween carnival.
• Wednesday, Nov. 4, Fresh and Easy shopping night.
• Thursday, Nov. 5, PTG meeting.
• Monday, Nov. 9, Past Fundraiser begins.

SUNSET VIEW

• Saturday, Oct. 24, 4 to 7 p.m., Sunset View Halloween Carnival, open to the public with food, bouncies, games, a haunted house, kids costume contest and

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• Thursday, Nov. 12, sixth annual Family Fun Day and Golf Tournament at Sail Ho Golf Course. Space is limited. For more information, call (619) 255-7686, or e-mail diana-day@cox.net.

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• Saturday, Oct. 24, open house at middle school for prospective and current families.
• Wednesday, Oct. 28, deadline for ordering holiday greens.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Oct. 27-31, 8 p.m., "Waiting for Godot" to be performed at Salomon Theatre of Point Loma Nazarene University, 3900 Lomaland Drive. The play is a classic of modern theater. Tickets are \$8 for students, seniors and military, \$10 for adults. For more information or tickets, visit www.pointloma.edu/salomontheatre.

Friday, Oct. 30, 5 p.m., "Boo Ball II: Space and Beyond" with Correia Middle School ensembles performing music inspired by Hollywood blockbuster movies, followed by a movie at 6:30 p.m. The event takes place at the school, 4302 Valeta St. For more information, call (619) 222-0476.

Friday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., cantata featuring the Point Loma Singers and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, who will perform Broadway, jazz, classical and sacred compositions. The free event takes place at Crill Perfor-

mance Hall of Point Loma Nazarene University, 3900 Lomaland Drive. For more information, visit www.pointloma.edu.

Through Oct. 31, San Diego Watercolor Society presents its 29th annual International Exhibition, with 95 paintings from artists around the world both on display and for sale. The gallery is located at 2825 Dewey Road, suite 105 at the NTC Promenade at Liberty Station. For more information, call (619) 876-4550, or visit www.sdws.org.

Through Nov. 1, Visions Art Quilt Gallery presents the works of Emily Richardson. The gallery is located at 2825 Dewey Road at Liberty Station. For more hours and information, call (619) 546-4872, or visit www.quiltvisions.org.

Through Nov. 1, Mondays and Thursdays, 7 p.m., free Argentine tango dance lessons hosted by Tango with Colette at Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road at Liberty Station. For more information, call (514) 726-5567, or visit www.tangowithcolette.com.

VENUES

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• Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Daniel Johnston performs with The Hymns and Vision of a Dying World. Tickets are \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door.
• Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., Asian Film Festival presents "Blowfish," featuring Lyrics Born, Dannu, Key Cool and Zen of the Visionaries. Tickets are \$12 in



Floral flourishes

Beauty abounded at All Souls' Episcopal Church during the 26th annual Standard Flower Show, hosted by the Point Loma Garden Club. The event included an art show, plant sale, musical entertainment and exhibits.

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advance, \$15 at the door.

• Sunday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Peaches performs. Tickets are \$20.

• Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., Mad Martigan performs with Spero, Lumina and Fuzz Huzzi. Tickets are \$8.

• Thursday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., Rakim performs. Tickets are \$20.
• Friday, Oct. 30, 9 p.m., Inner

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