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## PLHS HOMECOMING: AN ALL-CLASS AFFAIR



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## SIGHTS, SOUNDS OF OKTOBERFEST



### OB EVENT DRAWS THOUSANDS

Thousands of visitors packed Ocean Beach on Oct. 12 and 13 for the 8th annual Oktoberfest celebration of all things Bavarian. Left, two competitors in the sausage toss check out the trajectory of their throw, while (above) a hungry competitor chows down during the popular bratwurst-eating contest. Besides the food and vendors lining Newport Avenue and Abbott Street, guests found plenty of musical entertainment to keep their toes tapping during the sun-drenched weekend. Bottom left, members of an oompah band give the crowd a traditional thrill while, below, another crowd enjoys the sounds of modern music.

Photos by Jim Grant | The Beacon



## 'Howl-O-Ween' Canine Carnival something to bark about in OB

By STAFF AND CONTRIBUTION

No bones about it, the Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach will inject the spirit of the spooky season into humans and several hundred of their four-legged companions on Sunday, Oct. 28 when it hosts its seventh installment of the Ocean Beach "Howl-O-Ween" Canine Carnival at Dusty Rhodes Dog Park on the west side across from Robb Field.

The free event, held in association with the Ocean Beach Recreation Council with primary corporate sponsor Dog Beach

Dog Wash, is an annual party for the dog-loving community, featuring games, a doggie costume parade, costume prizes, food and a street fair serving up goodies for pets and people.

Prize categories can be whimsical and could include entries for the scariest, funniest, cutest, ugliest, biggest, smallest, most medium-size, best surfer, most OB-like, dog/owner look-alike — well, you get the picture. Separate judging categories will be for single dogs, groups of two or more dogs and floats entries (dogs riding on wagons, skateboards, other dogs).



Who said surfing is just for humans? These four-legged friends get ready for the canine parade with a float entry in a previous Ocean Beach "Howl-O-Ween" Canine Carnival at Dusty Rhodes Dog Park.

Courtesy photo

The street fair and canine festival runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the canine parade from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Dog reg-

istration is available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and judges

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## PLNU lands critical economic-forecast contract from state

By STAFF AND CONTRIBUTION

Point Loma Nazarene University's Fermanian Business and Economic Institute (FBEI) has been awarded a year-long economic forecasting and consulting contract with the state of California. The forecasting contract positioned the FBEI as one of the leading economic voices in California beginning Oct. 1.

During the contract year, the FBEI will provide economic forecasting services to the California Controller's Office, enabling the controller to fulfill his constitutional duties as the chief fiscal officer.

"This contract is an affirmation of the reputation that PLNU has developed over the past few years," said FBEI executive director Randy M. Ataide. "Our recent work in the field of business and economic consulting, forecasting and education addresses some of the most critical local, regional and national issues."

Dr. Lynn Reaser, the FBEI's chief economist, assumes the role of the chief economist of the Controller's Council of Economic Advisors. She has served the council as a member since 2010 and has advised the controller on

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Autistic Point Loma resident Peyton Goddard, left, uses a facilitated communication device to express her thoughts to her mother, Dianne. The two women have co-authored a book on Peyton Goddard's struggles, frustrations and worldly insights.

Photo by Marsha Kay Seff | The Beacon

## Autistic Point Loma woman finds her 'voice' in revealing new book

By MARSHA KAY SEFF | THE BEACON

It's not easy to communicate with Peyton Goddard; she doesn't "speak." But if you "listen" carefully, you might be surprised by her insights into the world and people.

Burdened with the label of autism — and for decades a specter of "severe retardation," as well — 37-year-old Goddard had no "voice" until 1997, when she learned to use a facilitated communication device. Now, she painstakingly pecks out letters with one finger and relies on the machine to convert her words to speech, although capitalization

Once trapped by an inability to express her thoughts to others verbally, Peyton Goddard used a facilitated communication device to pen a book in tandem with her mother.

challenges and misspellings go with the territory.

She recently used the device to co-author a book with her mom, Dianne Goddard. Titled "I am intelligent, From Heartbreak to

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The Schulkind family of Ocean Beach takes the Peninsula Beacon on a relaxing visit to Waiohai Beach in Kauai, Hawaii. Shown are, from left, Nate, GERALYN and Dr. Lenny Schulkind.



Brian Bateman, a 10-year Ocean Beach resident, has his photo was taken with *The Beacon* at Blue Lake, about 100 miles north of Durango, Co. "The next morning we reached the 14,150-foot peak of Mt. Sneffels in the background. After about a week in a tent it was great to get back to OB."



Jeff Moore and Kim Melhorn Jessop, pictured here at the base of Mount Robson (12,900 feet) enjoyed an engaging two-week trip through the Canadian Rockies in a 19-foot campervan. Kim and Jeff, Point Loma High School classmates, carried an old *Beacon* showing them marching with other alumni in their Homecoming parade.

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Ocean Beach resident Mike Truesdell finished reading "Eat, Pray, Love" and decided to take his *Beacon* on a journey of his own to Scrub Island in the British Virgin Islands. He said he's still searching for what he was looking for.



Ron Lewis, owner of My Lady Fayre on Voltaire Street and a longtime Point Loman, recently returned from a vacation in South America that included Machu Picchu in Peru, as well as the Galapagos Islands. Here, Lewis takes his *Beacon* up for a breathtaking view of the ancient ruins of Machu Picchu.



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Police probe new report of sexual assault in OB

A woman walking along the 1600 block of Ocean Front Street in Ocean Beach was reportedly attacked in brazen daytime sexual assault Oct. 17, according to police investigators.

The woman told police she was hit from behind shortly before 9 a.m. by a man who told her to remain quiet, then groped her breast before fleeing the scene.

The suspect is described as a 5-foot-5-inch white man with a muscular build, wearing a green-and-white basketball jersey and plaid shorts.

Officers scoured the scene but were unable to locate the assailant. The victim was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Anyone with information is being urged to call the police department's Western Division at (619) 692-4800, the Sex Crimes Unit at (619) 531-2210, or Crime Stoppers at (888) 540-8477.

The case is the latest in a series of sex-related assaults in the Ocean Beach area. On Aug. 15, a woman jogger reported being groped along the San Diego River bike path. An attempted rape was reported on Aug. 25 in the 5000 block of Muir Street and investigators are looking into a series of "Peeping Tom" cases along Saratoga Avenue that began in May.

Couple injured in assault under Ocean Beach Pier

Police investigators are looking into an apparent assault under the Ocean Beach Pier on Oct. 12 during which an 18-year-old man was stabbed and his adult female companion punched.

The male victim, whose identity was not released, said he and the 18-year-old woman were jumped around 8:30 p.m. by a group of five males underneath the pier.

The male victim was reportedly stabbed by a tall white man in his 20s, described as bow legged and wearing a black shirt and black shorts.

The woman companion was punched in the face and had her backpack stolen. Police investigators said the male victim's stab wounds were not considered to be life threatening.

Bouncer stabbed by patron in bar disturbance

A bouncer at an unspecified bar in Ocean Beach was stabbed in the stomach Oct. 14 after he tried to break up a disturbance that grew from a bar patron being ejected from another nearby bar, according to police.

The 26-year-old suspect, who investigators identified only as a Hispanic man, was reportedly ejected from the neighboring bar and began causing a disturbance shortly after 1 a.m. on the sidewalk in front another bar on Newport Avenue.

The suspect allegedly produced a knife and stabbed the 25-year-old bouncer who had stepped in to try to disperse the crowd, said investigators.

The victim, who was not immediately identified, suffered a non-life-threatening stab wound to the abdomen.

Officers located the suspect about one block north of the stabbing scene and

took him into custody.

Deadlines to register, get mail ballots almost up

Two important deadlines are quickly nearing for potential voters eager to cast their ballots in the Nov. 6 presidential, state and local elections.

The deadline to register to vote is Monday, Oct. 22. Residents can fill out a registration form at [www.sdvote.com](http://www.sdvote.com) and, if their signature is confirmed through Department of Motor Vehicles records, the registration will be sent to the County Registrar's of Voters Office. If the signature is not confirmed, the potential voter will be instructed to print the form, sign it and mail it to the Registrar's Office.

For those voters without access to a computer, the forms are also available at the Registrar of Voters Office, any U.S. post office branch, the City Clerk's offices, public libraries and Department of Motor Vehicles offices. All forms must be post-

marked or delivered to the Registrar of Voters no later than midnight on Oct. 22.

If you're not sure whether you're registered, check online at [www.sdvote.com](http://www.sdvote.com).

The second deadline is that to apply for a mail-in ballot, which must be done by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Voters can find the application at [www.sdvote.com](http://www.sdvote.com) or on the back of the sample ballot and voter information pamphlet sent to each registered voter. Voters also have the option of sending a letter to the Registrar of Voters Office with their name, registered address, the name and date of the election, the address where the ballot is to be mailed and the voter's signature. Send forms to: Registrar of Voters, 5201 Ruffin Road, Suite I, San Diego, 92123, or fax them to (858) 694-2955.

For more information about the Nov. 6 election, visit [www.sdvote.com](http://www.sdvote.com), or call (858) 565-5800. For voters who need language assistance, election materials are also available in Spanish, Filipino, Vietnamese and Chinese.

PLNU's Lynn Reaser earns prestigious award

The National Association for Business Economics (NABE) has presented the 2011-2012 NABE Outlook Award to Lynn Reaser, Ph.D., chief economist at Point Loma Nazarene University's (PLNU) Fermanian Business & Economic Institute (FBEI).

The award, presented annually to the NABE Outlook panelist with the most accurate GDP and Treasury note yield forecasts, includes a \$5,000 cash prize from the NABE Foundation and was presented to Reaser on Oct. 14 during the 2012 NABE annual meeting in New York.

"On behalf of PLNU's Fermanian School of Business, I want to thank Dr. Reaser for her outstanding work and congratulate her on this award," said FSB dean Dr. Ivan Filby. "She is a tremendous

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asset, and we are grateful for her work in support of the FSB's commitment to making business about 'more than the bottom line.'"

Reaser was recently named chief economist for the Council of Economic Advisors for the state Controller's

Office. PLNU's Fermanian Business & Economic Institute provides economic analysis, modeling and forecasting with practical and actionable recommendations for corporations, non-profit organizations, and government agencies.

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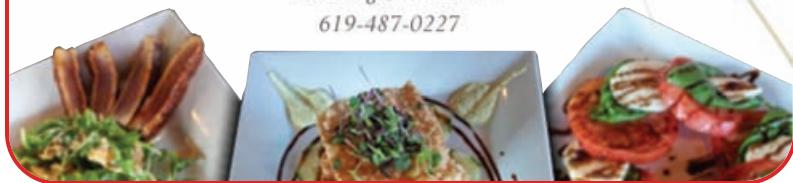
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## GODDARD

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Healing — A Mother and Daughter's Journey through Autism," the non-fictional story details Peyton Goddard's life from her trials with an educational system that segregated her and was inflexible to her special needs through her years of physical, sexual and emotional abuse by trusted extended-family members and even a school employee.

For years, Goddard, who lives in Point Loma in her own wing of her parents' home, was forced to live in a speechless world, where few people realized what was bottled up inside her. Even her mother, who has a degree in education, regrets she wasted too many years obsessed with trying to "cure" Peyton and make her "ordinary," instead of embracing her uniqueness.

"For so long, I felt this is a tragedy," said Dianne Goddard. "It's so much better seeing it as a gift."

Peyton Goddard was 22 when, despite her challenges with uncontrolled body movements — what she calls "motor madness" — she learned to type with the help of her mom and other facilitators, who provide support and resistance on her arm and wrist.

The first words from the woman who was once prone to violent outbursts and bizarre, self-destructive behavior, who was deemed "a hopeless case" by so many were: "I am intlgent [sic]."

Denied a high school diploma, she pushed to attend Cuyamaca Community College. To quiet her body so she could engage her mind, she worked jigsaw puzzles in class. And, with the help of her parents and a team of supporters, educators and doctors who believed in her, she graduated class valedictorian in four years.

Writing the book turned into a

**"Understaters utter I'm no one. I'm broken, moldy bread, throwaway trash, great leper. Now I know I'm a voice of never-heard voices. Nothings need to be heard."**

PEYTON GODDARD  
Point Loma co-author

decade-long project that took Dianne Goddard to some very dark places, where her daughter had been suicidal for years.

"Not until we wrote the book did I realize that she felt treated as subhuman," Dianne Goddard said.

Peyton Goddard writes of her pain: "Pity I'm poisoned by hopeless way I feel wherever I'm less to you. I know intelligence in my somewhat-differently-operating brain; you presently are verifying by the daffy ways I move that I am an idiot. Therefore, opportunities for learning and living I am not allowed, and wasting I am ... Walks I need because it is scary to stand still."

Her doting dad, Pat Goddard, a former executive vice president for Chart House restaurants, has taught her to ride a bike and even ski.

Dianne Goddard points out that the book "I am intelligent" is about healing, "not curing, but living." Published by skirt!, it is available at numerous outlets, including Amazon.

Before she was 12, Peyton Goddard spoke a little. But despair, repeated abuse and warnings "not to tell" robbed her of her voice.

Even so, she listened to her mother read the likes of Chaucer and Shakespeare and even taught herself to read some of her older brother's classic books.

"My brain was hungry to learn so upping read I did," she expresses. She writes in poetic old-English style, using metaphors and obsolete words, as well as some invented language.

"I'm tell this worrisome world that eases our awesomed if all persons areas freed are sweetly treasured as important," Peyton Goddard types.

Of the private hell that long imprisoned her, she adds: "It was reaping fears that I'm human news nothing."

Peyton Goddard sees herself as an advocate for undervalued children. She writes in her own parts of the book, which she assiduously edited herself: "Understaters utter I'm no one. I'm broken, moldy bread, throwaway trash, great leper. Now I know I'm a voice of never-heard voices. Nothings need to be heard."

She "speaks" at school and community groups. At one event, she challenged her audience.

"I am not able to control by body," she wrote. "I cannot talk. I need help to do most things. But I can open my heart to most people ... Can you do that?"

Sitting on her living-room sofa, she whispers a few words, and Dianne Goddard is hopeful her daughter eventually will regain some speech. For now, Peyton Goddard has explained to her mom that it's difficult for her mouth to say what her brain is thinking.

So, Dianne Goddard keeps Peyton focused on the keyboard, reminding her frequently, "Keep going" and "What's next?"

Peyton Goddard writes this to her readers: "Ultimately the veil will drop when you, like me, are looking through eyes years rested on prejudice not, in God's hands equal and fearless of the dashing hurdles that face us."

Dianne Goddard said she's fortunate that, by writing the book together, "We got to know each other on the level of the heart that some talking families don't know."

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The Authors Under the Stars event will feature the following local authors: Tom Kirkbride, Diana Lindsay, Garner Palenske, R.D. Riccoboni, and Cindy Truelove. Guests will get to hear these authors discuss their books in the intimate, outdoor setting of the Fiesta de Reyes courtyard.

The event will also feature a question and answer portion and opportunities for one-on-one conversations with each author.

Tom Kirkbride will speak about his book series "Gamadin" a Sci-Fi series set in present day where local surfers find an ancient spaceship and become galactic heroes. Kirkbride's was recently accepted into

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# PLHS Homecoming 2012: An all-class celebration



"Stinger" was the model for the bronze "Spirit of the Pointer" dog sculpture in the PLHS quad. Owners Lee (class of 1959) and Kathy (class of '62) Brown brought Stinger as a special guest for the halftime parade.



Wilhelmina (Crowder) Reynolds, foreground, a member of the class of 1942, was named "Golden Pointer" at this year's Homecoming festivities as the earliest graduate in attendance. During the parade lineup, her 1942 classmate Ken Harvey, right, also showed up to join the parade. Both are third-generation Pointer families. Reynolds has a daughter (Paula, class of 1973) and a granddaughter (Lauren, 2014). Harvey has a son (Jim, 1973) and grandsons (Kyle, 2005 and Cody, 2010).

By SCOTT HOPKINS | The Beacon

The annual Homecoming football game is one of the greatest attractions for former Point Loma High School students. Pointer alumni came to Pete Ross Stadium by the thousands on Oct. 12 under temporary lighting to get their first look at the beautiful new Bennie Edens Field.

After the stadium seating was filled, the crowd spilled onto the field beyond the end zones, as alums sought out friends from their days at the 87-year-old school.

Countless barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs were consumed and school logo items were purchased as alums enjoyed a rousing 34-7 Pointer victory over rival La Jolla High.

At halftime, the crowd reminisced as the high-energy entries by current students in the annual float parade and dance contest performed.

Judges awarded the seniors first place, followed by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

The night illustrated the school's motto: "Once a Pointer, Always a Pointer."



Junior class members wowed the crowd with a simulated ocean wave and surfer.



Freshman girls bust some moves in their coordinated T-shirts.



Moves and expressions like this moved the judges to name the senior class as Homecoming dance contest champions.



Homecoming Queen Caroline Wade, left, and King Mercury Milton were introduced to an overflow crowd.

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# Pointers continue momentum with a fourth straight victory

## PLHS overpowers La Jolla's Vikings 34-7

By **SCOTT HOPKINS** | THE BEACON

Point Loma's Pointers delighted an overflow Homecoming crowd at Pete Ross Stadium with a 34-7 smackdown of rival La Jolla High on Oct. 12, retaining the so-called "Shoe" trophy for another year.

With the victory, the Pointers sit alone atop the Western League standings with a league record of 2-0 (5-2 overall) and riding a four-game win streak.

"It really makes it fun when you can go out and entertain a big crowd," head coach Mike Hastings said later, "and I think our kids did that. A 34-7 Homecoming win is pretty special."

The stingy Pointer defense yielded only 108 total yards while the Dogs trotted for 200 yards and three touchdowns on the ground and another 49 yards (one touchdown) through the air.

Ironically, the contest was scoreless after one quarter, but the Dogs used twin turnovers to catch fire and score 21 points before the beginning of halftime festivities.

First, running back Johnny Maes, after an 18-yard gain, lost the pigskin as he was tackled, the Vikings recovering the loose ball.

But on La Jolla's first play following the recovery, a pitchout missed its mark, and Pointer defender Jamal Agnew (five tackles, interception) was able to scoop up the gift, racing 10 yards untouched to the end zone for a 7-0 Pointer lead in the quarter's first minute.

Pointer quarterback Branden Martin (three completions in six attempts) capped the next Pointer drive with a 17-

yard pass to Agnew five minutes later. A bad snap resulted in a missed PAT and a 13-0 Pointer lead.

Then, shortly before intermission, junior Dirk Lacy scored the first of his three running touchdowns. A successful two-point conversion sent the teams to the break with a 21-0 Pointer cushion.

Five minutes into the third quarter, the Dogs were jolted when a teammate went down. Maes, a 5-foot-5-inch, 155-pound senior, was driven out of bounds on a clean and legal tackle but was seemingly in pain as Hastings, team doctors and trainers rushed to his side.

Maes was taken from the field by ambulance and moved to a San Diego Fire/Rescue Department paramedic unit for transport to the hospital.

The injury seemed to briefly anger Pointer players, as a small skirmish broke out following the first play when the game resumed. But the Dogs went back to letting their play speak for itself and, on the third play, Lacy raced up the middle for a score, upping the lead to 28-0 with 6:43 left in the third quarter.

Then, minutes later, when they held the Vikings on their next possession, sophomore defender Jake Virissimo (three tackles and a sack) broke through to cleanly block the attempted punt, setting up the attack Dogs on the Viking 25-yard line.

Lacy closed out scoring in the quarter's final seconds with his third scoring run. Reserve quarterback Sam Augustine's second PAT kick attempt of the season fell short.

The Vikings scored in the final quarter, played with a running clock against



Pointer defenders made La Jolla quarterbacks very uncomfortable Oct. 12 at PLHS' Homecoming, dealing the Vikings a 34-7 defeat. Steven Arreola (No. 56) and Pedro DaSilva (No. 95) take down an opponent.

Photo by Scott Hopkins | The Beacon

Pointer backups.

Lacy led all ball carriers with 89 yards on a dozen carries while Maes added 55 more before his injury.

Defensively, Steven Arreola (12 tackles) and Greg Verdugo (eight tackles) also recorded sacks, while Zack Eischen (seven tackles) and Pedro DaSilva (six tackles) had big games.

"Our kids have improved and gotten better each week," Hastings said.

### EXTRA POINTS

The detailed diagnosis on Maes was serious — three torn ligaments in his knee. Surgery is set for coming weeks. Maes ends his senior season with 64 carries for 355 yards (5.54 yards per carry) with two touchdowns.

Senior offensive lineman Anthony Ricciardulli, thought to be out all year following an ACL tear during off-season drills, resumed playing on the offensive line. His injured right knee was strength-

ened by a brace, reportedly made of titanium at a cost of \$500. Hastings praised Ricciardulli, calling him "another coach" who counseled his linemates each game during his recuperation period.

The original "Shoe" trophy reportedly was given to the wife of a Viking assistant coach after his death years ago. Its replacement is a far cry from the original; however, the series is now tilted in favor of the Pointers.

With the victory, the Pointers finish their home schedule with a 5-0 record. The team is 0-2 away from their newly turfed Bennie Edens Field.

The Pointer junior varsity (7-0) and freshman teams (6-1) defeated La Jolla.

### POINTERS DESTROY KOMETS

Gaining 352 yards, all on the ground, the Pointers ran to a 42-8 halftime lead en route to a 55-16 blitz of Kearny High in the Western League opener for both teams Oct. 5.

No less than nine different Dogs scored points during the romp.

Lacy (4 carries for 104 yards) and Agnew (4-49 yards) each scored twice for the Pointers. Eischen, Martin, Ja'-Markus Watkins and Maes also found the end zone.

Maes (6-79 yards), Watkins (6-57 yards), A. J. Smith (6-42 yards) inflicted most of the damage as the Dogs averaged 10.4 yards per rush with Maes' 69-yard touchdown the longest play of the game.

Verdugo (10 tackles), Sydney Rush (6), Arreola, Eischen and Virissimo (4) led the defense along with two interceptions by Grant Wilburn and one each by Eischen and Agnew.

Constant pressure on the Komet quarterback was provided by Virissimo (1.5 sacks) and Jake Wambaugh (.5).

### CRAWFORD FORFEITS UPCOMING GAME

Coaches at Crawford High School notified Hastings they will be forfeiting their scheduled varsity game with the Pointers on Oct. 19, citing a team roster that will only be able to field 18 healthy players.

The game was scheduled for 3 p.m. on Crawford's field, which is in very poor condition, according to Pointer coaches.

The Colts are currently 1-6 in the Central League and apparently plan to play their final two league games against Coronado and Christian High Schools.

The next Pointer game after the forfeit will be at 3 p.m. on Oct. 26 at Mission Bay High School.

The Bucs (currently 1-3 in Western League, 4-3 overall), are led by Division I prospects Donshay Bandy (tight end/linebacker) and Aaron Cobbler (offensive/defensive line).



PLNU's Natalie Swift (No. 13) maneuvers through defenders. The women Sea Lions sit atop the PacWest Division II with a 7-1-1 record.

Courtesy photo by Will MacNeil

## PLNU women's soccer keeps up winning pace to lead PacWest

### SPORTS Roundup

#### POINT LOMA NAZARENE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS WOMEN'S SOCCER

Krista Gregory rocketed in a shot from 30 yards out just three minutes into the match and the Sea Lions scored five goals in the second half to send the Point Loma women's soccer team to a 6-1 victory over Chaminade on Oct. 13.

The win keeps the Sea Lions (9-2-1, 7-1-1 PacWest) in first place in the PacWest standings with 20 points. They have now won nine of their last 11 contests.

The match would be just 1-0 at the half before a strong second half surge sealed any doubt of a Sea Lions' win. Natalie Swift would start a scoring outburst in the 50th minute, which would see the Sea Lions put up three goals in two minutes. First Swift beat her defender and the goalie on a shot from the middle of the box following an assist from Codi Cameron.

Brooke Winklepleck recorded a goal in the 52nd minute on a shot from the top of the box that snuck over the head of Chaminade's leaping goalie. Kallie Caldwell had the assist. Swift would then help cap off the scoring run for Point Loma by finding Claire Matthews open in the middle of the box for another score to put PLNU in front 4-0.

Tara Cracy and Heather Cady would each add a goal later in the half. This was the second goal of the season for Cracy

and the first for Cady.

The Point Loma women's soccer team will now close out its regular season with five of the last six matches on the road. They were to open the trip on Oct. 17 against Cal State San Marcos.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

For the seventh time this season, the Point Loma volleyball team found itself locked in a five-set battle, which has not always been a good thing for the Sea Lions. On Oct. 13, it was Hawaii Pacific that slipped past PLNU in five sets, 25-19, 23-25, 12-25, 25-22 and 15-13.

This put Point Loma at 2-5 in five-set matches and at 7-11 on the season (3-6 PacWest). With the win, Hawaii Pacific moved to 8-7 on the year and to 2-5 in the PacWest.

Kelli LeClair had a double-double for the Sea Lions with 20 kills and 21 digs. McKensy Wise hit .419 with 14 kills and just one error. Nicole Eiler led PLNU with

24 digs and Natalie Hamill with 50 assists. The team was set to return to Golden Gymnasium to face Biola in a non-conference matchup on Oct. 16.

### MEN'S SOCCER

San Diego State University scored four goals to beat the Point Loma men's soccer team 4-0 on Oct. 15.

Conversely, Griffin Fuller had two shots and Carter Phillips three saves to lead Point Loma (2-10-0).

The Sea Lions were to play another non-conference match on Oct. 17. They will travel to Cal State San Marcos for a 2 p.m. kickoff.

### GOLF

Three Point Loma men's golfers are in the top 15 and the Sea Lions sit in third place with a even score of 576 (282-294,

SEE **ROUNDUP**, Page 7

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Jim "Mouse" Robb, shown third from right in this historic photo, poses with several surf buddies at Sunset Cliffs.

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## Jeff Morin among local all-stars at songwriter showcase

By **BART MENDOZA** | THE BEACON

Java Joe's has become well known, in part, for its role in bringing fresh new talent into the spotlight. But it is also known for shining that light on long-running artists who deserve far greater exposure than they've received to date. Such is the case with local singer songwriter Jeffrey Joe Morin, who performs on Oct. 20 as part of a songwriter showcase that will also include appearances from Lisa Sanders, Rob Dez, Seaholm Mackintosh, Suzanne Reed, Alison Marae, John Tafolla and Bosen + Suede.

Even among a crowd of local all-stars like this, Morin is a true standout.

His music includes inspiration from Tin-Pan Alley greats, wonderful chord flourishes and a touch of warm humor that's infectious.

Morin first arrived in San Diego from Minnesota as a toddler in 1947.

"I was a Navy brat," he said. "We lived all around the world and the country for the 1950s and '60s."

He said his inspiration for playing music came in 1959.

"It was at Kwajalein Village Navy Housing in Stockton," he said. "They had a recreation room where sailors would gather on Saturdays to play Hank and Ernest and Lefty songs. I started learning then after buying a pawnshop guitar. Later, Mr. Eddie Gaspar from Pete's band and Scotty's [Cox] dad, Ray Cox, were huge influences in my learning the music of the American popular songs of the first half of the 20th century."

In 1961, the family settled in Imperial Beach, and he almost immediately immersed himself in music and a career that is now nearly five decades long.

"I went to Mar Vista Junior and Senior High schools," he said. "I played the ukulele in a group called Pete Auclair's Polynesian Serenaders in the ninth and tenth grades. They were a five- or six-



Local singer songwriter Jeffrey Joe Morin performs at Java Joe's on Oct. 20 as part of a songwriter showcase. Courtesy photo by Dan Chusid

piece dance band with a floor show of Samoan, Hawaiian and Tahitian music, eight dancing ladies and a 'break band' of three boys to fill out the show. Don Sparks was an 11-year-old prodigy Hawaiian Steel guitarist and my pal, Scotty Cox, and I accompanied him and sang Everly Brother-ly Hawaiian harmonies."

Following this auspicious start, Morin continued in more traditional groups.

His first major appearance occurred in 1962 on a local TV show hosted by Ernie Myers.

"It was with Pete Auclair in the middle of the night at the Channel 6 TV studio in Tijuana," said Morin. "Pete set his lava-lava on fire while juggling his flaming swords and we three kids did 'The Moon of Manakoor.' We were fabulous," Morin said good-naturedly.

He cites the likes of Johnny Mercer, Oscar Hammerstein, Mary Chapin Carpenter, John Prine and Randy Newman among his songwriting influences, mixing in covers with his own material. "I have a huge bag of antique songs and standards that mostly predate even me. I tell audiences they're going to hear their grandparents' love songs. Of the hundreds of tunes in my repertoire, only about a third are post-WWII vintage."

He's currently working on a set of his favorite local songwriters' tunes to interpret, including tunes by Lindsay White and Veronica May, John Bosley, Candy Kane, Steph Johnson and a dozen other

local wordcrafters. "They have some tunes that feel like they came from my heart," Morin said.

He points out that it's all part of the local scenes' wonderful camaraderie.

"I got a chance to talk with the actor/musician John C. Reilly backstage at the Berkley Where Hart Thou concert last month," said Morin. "After an evening of hanging out with a lot of the locals, Mr. Reilly said he'd never seen a group of show people so in love. He said, 'Most companies are hiding in their dressing rooms worrying about their careers while you guys are all over each other with support and love and laughter.' Nice. He nailed it, John C. It's really quite wonderful to share a stage and a musical life experience with so many lovely, clever and gifted people."

Now, nearly 50 years into his life as a musician, Morin is succinct when it comes to his favorite reason for being a musician.

"It's the people who come to listen and laugh and smile with me," he said. "The other night, I played an unamplified show at The La Jolla Athenaeum. At one point in one of my mushy songs, three couples in the front row simultaneously reached for their partner's hand to hold and one lady was letting the tears flow. That's why I do this. I choked up a little myself."

He issued a CD earlier this year entitled "Big Ol' Heart." While he has plans for a new album in the not-too-distant future, Morin said he is content to head out to nightspots in town and play his music.

"I'd love to do some traveling and rambling around," he said. "But mostly, I want to play here in San Diego with my friends and fans and family. They call it 'playing' for good reason. If it begins to be working, I'm out."

• **Jeffrey Joe Morin** performs at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20 at **Java Joe's**, 4976 Newport Ave. All ages. [www.javajoes-sd.com](http://www.javajoes-sd.com)

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## Looking ahead

Peninsula-area events, Oct. 18 through Dec. 1

### THURSDAY, Oct. 18

The Ocean Beach Historical Society presents a free presentation, "Local Birds & Life in O.B.," by Ocean Beach photographer Steve Rowell. The presentation takes place at 7 p.m. at the Point Loma United Methodist Church, located at 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. Rowell programs are a visual treat with great insight into both the local two- and four-legged residents. For more information, visit [obhistory.wordpress.com](http://obhistory.wordpress.com).



STEVE ROWELL

### FRIDAY, Oct. 19

Silver Gate Elementary School will host its annual communitywide Harvest Festival from 5 to 8 p.m. The event includes games, food, Halloween costume contest, laser tag, haunted pathway, cake walk, games for the kiddies, pumpkin patch, face painting and other activities. Tickets for games and activities are on sale for \$1 each at the door. The school is located at 1499 Venice St. For more information, visit [www.sandi.net/~silvergate](http://www.sandi.net/~silvergate), or email [smattos28@hotmail.com](mailto:smattos28@hotmail.com).

### SATURDAY, Oct. 20

Friends of the Ocean Beach Library will host their second book sale of the year from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the library, 4801 Santa Monica Ave. For more information, call (619) 531-1532.

### FRIDAY, Oct. 26

Point Loma Nazarene University's (PLNU) Music Department begins its fall/winter concert series with a cantata.

Conductors Dr. Keith Pedersen and Dr. Kim Bogan present a program with a wide variety of choral styles, from classical throughout the ages to contemporary, including musicals, jazz and gospel. Special features include a work with chamber orchestra and a choreographed musical medley performed by the Point Loma Singers, various jazz styles by the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and its rhythm section, and moving gospel music by Voices in Praise. The program takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Crill Performance Hall, 3900 Lomaland Drive. For ticket information, call (619) 849-2345, or visit [www.pointloma.edu/music](http://www.pointloma.edu/music).

### SATURDAY, Oct. 27

• Sunset View Elementary School will host its 54th annual community Halloween Carnival from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. The event, which is open to the public and all families, will feature costume contests, a haunted hallway, silly-string zone, slime booth, bake sale, face painting, cake walk, prizes, games, food and more. For information, visit [www.kidsfirstatsunsetview.org/hallowencarnival](http://www.kidsfirstatsunsetview.org/hallowencarnival).

• Point Loma Nazarene University's (PLNU) Music Department continues its fall/winter concert series with Les Trio, which features San Diego-based artists Laura Vaughn, harp; Cathy Blickenstaff, flute; and Päivikki Nykter, violin. This ensemble will perform an evening of music for flute, violin and harp by French composers. The program will feature a performance of Debussy's Trio for flute, viola and harp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth. The program takes place at the Crill Performance Hall, 3900 Lomaland Drive. For ticket information, call (619) 849-2345, or visit [www.pointloma.edu/music](http://www.pointloma.edu/music).

### MONDAY, Nov. 19

Point Loma Nazarene University's (PLNU) Music Department continues its

fall/winter concert series with The Rawlins Trio, featuring Susan Keith Gray on piano, Eunho Kim on violin and Marie-Elaine Gagnon on cello in a dynamic group of performers, teachers and scholars who are on the faculty of The University of South Dakota Department of 7:30 p.m. at the Crill Performance Hall, 3900 Lomaland Drive. For ticket information, call (619) 849-2345, or visit [www.pointloma.edu/music](http://www.pointloma.edu/music).

### WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21

Boy Scout Troop 500 of Point Loma is calling for all previous Troop 500 Eagle Scouts and Scoutmaster alumni to join in an evening of Eagle Scout Court of Honor celebrations and a reacquaintance from 7 to 8 p.m. at Saint Agnes Parish Hall at the corner of Evergreen Street and Avenida de Portugal in Point Loma. For more information, visit [www.troop500.net](http://www.troop500.net), or call Scoutmaster Todd Shinohara at (619) 823-9691.

### FRIDAY, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1

The 10th annual Cider Celebration Christmas Show at Point Loma Nazarene University will feature Concert Choir, Extol and Chorale and will climax with a choir of 140. The Concert Choir and Chorale, under the direction of conductor Dr. Dan Jackson, will perform both inspirational and entertaining music throughout the event. Additional performances will include solos, duets and quartets of Christmas favorites. This hour of family entertainment will include such songs as "Sing we Now of Christmas," "Joy to the World," "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and many other Christmas favorites accompanied by a live orchestra. The program takes place at 6 and 8 p.m. at the Crill Performance Hall, 3900 Lomaland Drive. Admission price is \$9. For ticket information, call (619) 849-2325, or visit [www.pointloma.edu/music](http://www.pointloma.edu/music).

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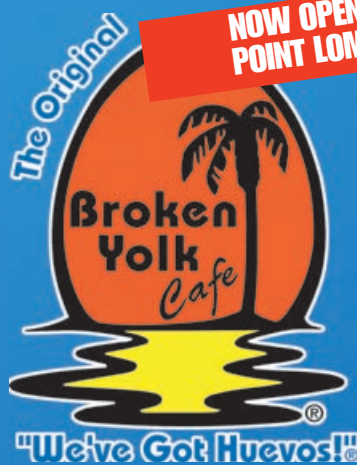
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## CANINES

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economic issues related to California's economy, the state's fiscal health and the most efficient use of state resources.

She has also authored many economic articles for the controller's website. In her role as chief economist, she will conduct special sessions for the controller and his executive staff on critical economic topics, issues and trends. Prior to joining PLNU in 2009, Reaser served in a wide variety of industry roles over many years and is a past president and fellow of the National Association for Business Economics.

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In addition to Reaser's work for the state, Chiang will be a keynote speaker at FBEL's annual Economic Outlook Forum to be held on Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Liberty Station Conference Center.

For more information, visit [www.pointloma.edu](http://www.pointloma.edu).

## PLHS plans alumni water polo game for Nov. 3

An alumni water polo game is being planned by current and former players at Point Loma High School.

The match is set for Saturday, Nov. 3 at Bud Kearns Memorial Pool, located at Morley Field in Balboa Park. Warm-ups will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m., with play beginning at 9:30 a.m.

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