



LEASE DISPUTE PUTS MARKET IN CROSSHAIRS



The impending closure of Apple Tree Market on Nov. 27 because of a lease dispute with the Los Angeles property owner could mean hardship for elderly and handicapped neighbors who would no longer have walking access to a neighborhood grocery store nearby. Photo by Mariko Lamb | The Beacon

Key neighborhood store serving elderly, handicapped to shutter Nov. 27

By MARIKO LAMB | THE BEACON

Apple Tree Market — a fixture in Ocean Beach and the neighborhood's only full-service grocery store — will soon be closing its doors after serving the community's grocery needs for 25 years at its location on Santa Monica Avenue.

The Hirmez brothers assumed the store lease from Safeway on Aug. 28, 1988. Owner Saad Hirmez said since he and his brothers first assumed the lease, the property's landowner, Elliot Megdal of Megdal & Associates in Los Angeles, has persistently attempted to buy the community grocers out. After years of struggle, the time has finally come to pack up their wares and move on, said Hirmez.

"He [Megdal] was doing everything in his power to get rid of us so he could capture a much greater rent, but we were on a long-term lease, so he wasn't able to," Hirmez said.

In 1989, just a few months after the Hirmez brothers took over the store site from Safeway, Megdal & Associates offered to buy the grocers out for the value of the lease, less the inventory.

"He offered to pay us less than what we pay each month," said Hirmez. "We didn't buy this place so we can sell it to you for less, my friend. We bought it so we can operate and make a living here."

More than a decade later, in 2002, Megdal & Associates tried to purchase the lease again, this time making

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A sign at Apple Tree Market advertises the lease that will be available after the neighborhood grocery store is forced to close Nov. 27. Photo by Mariko Lamb | The Beacon

'Chasing Mavericks' surf-movie star pays visit to PLHS students

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

On a normal school day, the appearance of one more surfer on the Point Loma High School campus wouldn't even be noticed by students.

But the surfer who turned up Oct. 23 created quite a stir before ending his visit abruptly when a pack of adoring star-struck co-eds chased him from the school gym after an optional lunchtime pep rally.

"I got mobbed," said Jonny Weston, 23, star of a new surfing film, later as he relaxed in a chair on an outside deck at the W Hotel in downtown San Diego after a series of press interviews.

For the record, Weston's exit

began soon after he answered a young lady's question with three words:

"I'm totally single."

The nimble star beat a hasty retreat to a waiting SUV driven by members of the Fox 2000 Pictures promotions staff.

Was the young actor prepared for this?

"The assembly was a little more rowdy and the kids were kind of jacked up," Weston said, "but it's a surf-based community."

Weston, 23, is making his first major film appearance in "Chasing Mavericks," based on the true and

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Jonny Weston, star of the new film "Chasing Mavericks," makes a point while speaking with members of the journalism class last week at Point Loma High School. The film tells the life story of legendary surfer Jay Moriarity. Photo by Scott Hopkins | The Beacon

Midway planners craft wish list to ease traffic woes

By TONY De GARATE | THE BEACON

Christmas isn't until next month, but members of a citizen planning board have put together a wish list for submission to the city, with the goal of reducing traffic congestion, confusion and accidents in the Midway area.

Members of the North Bay Community Planning Group (NBCPG), which makes recommendations to the city having to do with land-use and quality-of-

life issues, have taken advantage of an invitation to sound off on how the city should spend its fiscal year 2014 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) budget, a fund that never has enough money to go around.

CIP projects include parks, street improvements, lifeguard stations, libraries and other long-range infrastructure. Traditionally, the city has prioritized these

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Pizza Port brewer and Ocean Beach resident Sean Ferrell, left, is pictured with fellow brewer Peter Trapani and general manager Torie Bell at the 2012 Great American Beer Festival (GABF) in Denver, Colo., recently. Last year, the Pizza Port in Ocean Beach received the prestigious title of "Small Brewpub of the Year" and head brewer Yiga Miyashiro was awarded "Small Brewer of the Year." Courtesy photo by Pizza Port Solana Beach

Excitement is brewing for 4th annual SD Beer Week

Plenty of OB events on tap for 10-day celebration

By MARIKO LAMB | THE BEACON

San Diego's fourth annual Beer Week returns from Nov. 2 to 11 to show off San Diego's thriving craft beer industry and delight the taste buds of beer aficionados county-wide — including several events in Ocean Beach and Point Loma.

The annual 10-day celebration, sponsored by the nonprofit San Diego Brewer's Guild, supports the city's many breweries, restaurants, pubs and other businesses that comprise of the craft beer

mecca that is San Diego, which was recently named the No. 1 "beer city" in the country by *Ment's Journal*.

As one of the world's top craft-beer destinations, San Diego will host some top-of-the-line events featuring the finest craft brews the county's beloved breweries have to offer. Here is a condensed list of a few of the events going on.

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The *Beacon* recently traveled to the University of Denver with three locals. From left are: Kellie Larsen, Point Loma High School AVID coordinator/counseling intern; Laurie Hurl, former PLHS head counselor and Sunset Cliffs college coach; and Bobbie Samilson, PLHS principal. The three were attending the National College Conference in Denver, Colo.



The *Peninsula Beacon* reached new heights with Pam Kelly, who took her favorite hometown newspaper along with her to the Albuquerque Hot Air Balloon Fiesta, where "I had the awesome opportunity to ride in one of the 400 balloons lifting off in what is called the Mass Ascension! Spectacular!!! And, of course, I took my latest copy of *The Beacon* for a ride as well."

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Bilbray a no-show in OB Town Council debate with Peters

By **TONY De GARATE** | THE BEACON

Brian Bilbray, Republican candidate for the 52nd Congressional District on the Nov. 6 ballot, was a no-show at a scheduled forum Oct. 24 hosted by the Ocean Beach Town Council.

With Bilbray absent, Scott Peters, the Democratic contender, got the last word on Medicare, immigration reform and other issues that have dominated a last-minute advertising blitz in one of the most closely watched congressional races in the country.

"Nice getting all the time to myself," said Peters, who touted his recent endorsement of former Pres. Bill Clinton, gave his stump speech and fielded questions from an audience of about four dozen during his unexpected solo act.

Members of the Town Council's board of directors expressed bewilderment at Bilbray's nonattendance. President Dave Martin said Bilbray had confirmed his

RSVP and, right up to the time of the meeting, gave no indication he was running late or needed to cancel.

The Town Council had touted the forum three times on its Facebook page in the days leading up to it. Two days prior, the group also issued a "civic alert" in an online newsletter to promote the event.

According to the newsletter, each candidate was to receive five minutes for an opening statement, followed by questions from the public.

"This is the best way to get quality time with the two potential people who will be representing you and all Obceans!" the newsletter stated.

Bilbray has been silent about his absence. Early this week, there was no response to two voicemails left at his campaign headquarters, nor to separate emails sent to Bilbray and to his campaign manager. No mention of the forum or reason for being absent appears on Bilbray's website, his Face-



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book page nor his two Twitter accounts.

"He (Bilbray) had the opportunity to address us. So, tough," Martin said at the end of the forum. "It's his loss."

Bilbray, who currently represents the 50th Congressional District, now has to vie for the approval of voters in Ocean Beach and throughout the Peninsula because of redistricting that now puts him in the 52nd District. Before maps were redrawn, virtually everything south of I-8 and west of Pacific High-

way belonged in District 53, where Democrat Susan Davis is the incumbent.

"If you're hiding sir, please come out," said a board member as the forum was set to begin, nearly one hour after the meeting began at 7 p.m. It soon became apparent that Peters would be the only speaker, and he took full advantage.

In response to a question about an opposition ad knocking Peters for his stance on Medicare reform, Peters said, "I want to cut costs to save the program. Mr. Bilbray has voted to cut benefits and end the program."

Peters said he supports negotiating the price of prescription drugs, ending fraud and overbilling, taking advantage of electronic recordkeeping and other new technologies, and promoting preventative care as cost-cutting measures. "It's taking (Medicare) from a sick-care system that rewards procedures and visits to a healthcare system that incentives prevention," Peters said.

In response to an attack ad for the pension scandal when Peters served as a member of the San Diego City Council, Peters offered a different account.

"The city had three decades of pension underfunding. When I came on, unfortunately, I voted to continue that practice for another year, which was a mistake," he said. "The more important thing is, we set about to solve the problem. We hired two outside experts to tell us what to do and we followed their advice. We ended pension underfunding. We made it illegal."

He said Mayor Jerry Sanders praised Peters as a "partner in meaningful pension reform" for helping to bring about a new pension system and added San Diego's reforms are seen as a model for other cities.

"No one's called Congress a model for anything," said Peters. "My opponent's trying to get you to look at San Diego in

2002 so you won't look at Washington in 2012, where they borrow 30 cents for every dollar that they spend, and they're still pointing fingers and haven't even got started."

On immigration, Peters said he supports the Dream Act, while Bilbray has "gone with the Tea Party" and "taken a hard-line stance against any kind of immigration reform."

Peters also expressed support for better border-crossing infrastructure, development of alternative fuels, fighting climate change and continued tuition support for students.

TOWN COUNCIL NOTES

- The lifeguard station on Abbott Street will be getting a new coat of paint, said Mike Patton, aide to District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer. The \$10,000 expenditure has been reallocated from Faulconer's office budget, Patton said. "He made some savings and he's happy to do it," Patton said.

- If you own an electric car and need juice, you've got new options. Recharging stations have been approved at city-owned sites at Robb Field and Liberty Station, said Patton. The number of approved stations, which are installed at no cost to the city by a concessionaire, is well over 100.

- There's still time to enter a float in the 33rd annual OB Holiday Parade Dec. 1. Applications are due Nov. 15 and can be found on the Town Council website, obtowncouncil.org.

- Some 40 restaurants are on board for the OB Restaurant Walk Nov. 13, said vice president Brennen Bazar. Tickets for \$20 are now on sale at the Farmers Market (Wednesdays on Newport Avenue from 4 to 8 p.m.) and the Ocean Beach Mainstreet Association office, 1868 Bacon St., Suite A. Proceeds support the Town Council's annual Food and Toy Drive.

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Beacon journalists win multiple press honors

Three writers and photographers from the San Diego Community Newspaper Group were honored with multiple awards Oct. 23 at the 39th annual San Diego Press Club's "Excellence in Journalism Awards" at the Hall of Champions in Balboa Park.

The majority of awards collected by the trio were credited to *The Peninsula Beacon*.

FIRST-PLACE HONORS

Scott Hopkins, still photography category: photo essay "Coming full circle...and a new beginning," a touching account of the recent Point Loma High School graduation.

Mike McCarthy, investigative reporting category: "Brown pelicans flood the coastal skies," a look at this year's proliferation of the coastal bird species.

Mike McCarthy, still photography, news: "Giraffe infuses electricity Into OB parade," a clever shot of an unusual parade entry.

SECOND-PLACE HONORS

Scott Hopkins, sports category: "Pointers can't break Cathedral's CIF spell, fall for 5th straight time to Dons," a story on the football team's disappointments after a tough loss.

Scott Hopkins, education category: "PLHS students reap rewards of motivational tutoring program," profiling four students involved in the Reality Changers college preparation course.

Scott Hopkins, profiles category:

"REMEMBERING JUNIOR SEAU: PLHS coach recounts playing side by side with legend when both were young prep All-Stars," describing a young Seau before he became an All-Pro performer.

Patricia Walsh, architecture and design category: "Point Loman blends tech with 'earth first' approach in dome home," about a homeowner who built an eco-friendly dome house in a neighborhood of traditional single-family homes.

THIRD-PLACE HONORS

Scott Hopkins, sports category: "After 25 years, lady hoopsters still got game," an account of a reunion of the 1987 Pointer girls' state championship team and their game against the current varsity team.

Patricia Walsh, gardening category: "How does your community garden grow? Ask PLNU, Westminster Presbyterian," a look at a joint planting project between the two parties.

NOTE: Patricia Walsh also had a second-place win in the science/technology category: "Scripps climate scientists to share stage with Dalai Lama at UCSD," about the work of Prof. Richard Somerville in the area of climate change. The win was credited to the *La Jolla Village News*.

The awards recognized the excellence of these journalists and the dedication each demonstrates week in and week out.

"We couldn't be more proud of these freelancers and community journalists," said Kevin McKay, managing editor for the San Diego Community Newspaper Group. "We have many talented and skilled freelance writers and photographers, but this trio stands out, as evidenced by the multiple honors at this year's San Diego Press Club awards. It's an honor to work with these journalistic stars."



SCOTT HOPKINS



MIKE MCCARTHY



PATRICIA WALSH

OB businesses, community members lauded for neighborhood contributions

STAFF AND CONTRIBUTION

The Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA) held its annual meeting and awards gala on Oct. 25 to recognize members for their contributions to the Ocean Beach community.

Merchants and members of the community were honored for their volunteerism, creative promotions of their business and best use of the storefront improvement program, among other recognitions.

In total, 26 awards were given to a group of 32 people.

In addition to the awards ceremony, OBMA committees were recognized for their work throughout the year. Highlights included launching the business development series to support local merchants and implementing a 125th anniversary rebrand for OBMA.

"This year's awards are also a celebration of a huge milestone, our 125th anniversary as a community," said Denny Knox, OBMA executive director. "Local businesses worked to support the anniversary celebration and our special events throughout the year, so these awards are really an acknowledgement to those people who have gone above and beyond to make our 125th anniversary shine."

Award categories include promotion, design, economic restructuring, crime prevention and organization. Awards were presented by the chairs of the various OBMA committees.

The winners were:

PROMOTION COMMITTEE AWARDS

- Best Event Music Support and Promotion: Michael Head
- Best Storefront Display: Miss Match
- Best Fundraising Promotion: Pizza Port & South Coast Surf Shop

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- Best Multi-Business Event Development: Session's Public
- Most Creative Use of Business Promotions: Shades
- Best Use of Space: The Lazy Hummingbird
- Best Special Events Promotion: Vignette's

DESIGN COMMITTEE AWARDS

- Best Use of the Storefront Improvement Program: Kecho's Café
- Best Use of Art: Last Days Tattoo
- Best Redesign Implementation: Newport Farms Market
- Best Restaurant Business Expansion: Ortega's
- Best Use of Sustainable Materials: Raglan Public House
- Best Retail Renovation and Design: Wahine's

ECONOMIC RESTRUCTURING COMMITTEE

- Best Branding Campaign: Ashley Lewis (Dog Beach Design)
- Innovative Business Model: Newport Quick Stop
- Respect OB Award: Julie Klein, Mary Orem, Noah Tafolla and Andy Taubam
- Best PROW Enhancements: To the Point

CRIME PREVENTION COMMITTEE

- Community Partnership Award —

Community Ambassador: Mercier Guignard (San Diego Park and Recreation Department)

- Community Partnership Award — Venue Host: Point Loma Masonic Center
- Community Partnership Award — Community Volunteerism Award: Sunset Cliffs Surfing Association
- Community Partnership Award — Major Contributor: Union Bank

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

- Guardians of Dogs: Dog Beach Dog Wash
- 125 Year Anniversary Celebration — Heritage Award: Mary Bishop and Molly Allen
- Volunteer Service to the OBMA: Mark Schlesinger
- Special Recognition Award: Mike Berrill
- 125 Year Anniversary Celebration — Community Partnership Award: Ocean Beach Historical Society
- 125 Year Anniversary Celebration — Community Partnership Award: Peninsula Beacon/San Diego Community Newspaper Group

Guests kicked off the night by citing The OB Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Jerry Sanders, county Supervisor Ron Roberts and District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer were in attendance and recognized the OBMA for its community spirit and special events.

As a special sendoff to the outgoing Sanders as mayor, the OBMA recognized him with the 2012 Many Thanks Award.

"All politics aside, Mayor Sanders is a friend to Ocean Beach and we will miss him when he's gone," said Knox.

For more information on the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, visit www.oceanbeachsandiego.com.



Peninsula Beacon staff members were recognized with a Community Partnership Award by the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA) for efforts in putting together the recent Ocean Beach 125th Anniversary Souvenir Edition. The project was a partnership between the *Beacon*, the OBMA, the OB Historical Society and the community at large. From left are: *Beacon* sales representative Mike Fahey, publisher Julie Hoisington, writer Patricia Walsh and managing editor Kevin McKay. Photo courtesy of Joe Ewing

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John Witt, a California registered professional engineer, a retired math professor at City, Mesa and Miramar Colleges, with Mechanical Engineering degree; Bachelors — University of Illinois; Masters — San Diego State University and work experience at General Dynamics and General Atomics.

A Navy veteran, **John Witt** participates in Rotary, Lincoln Club, Asian business Association, Balboa Park Planetarium Exhibit committee, Model Railroad Museum trustee, St. Vincent de Paul volunteer, community theatre actor and Air Show Flight crewman/co-pilot.

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OB plants an orchid on the beach with new comfort station

By **MARIKO LAMB** | THE BEACON

San Diego Architectural Foundation's annual Orchids & Onions Awards returned to honor this year's bloomers and stinkers in architecture, interior design, historic preservation, sustainable design and landscape architecture throughout the city.

This year, among 19 projects presented with blooming honors at the Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla in October was the newly constructed Ocean Beach comfort station, a highly anticipated beachfront restroom facility that integrates playful design and details, brightly colored tile walls, a cantilevered winged roof and geometric bicycle racks and showers for local beachgoers.

The public restroom, commissioned

The Ocean Beach comfort station at Brighton Avenue near Dog Beach was one of 19 projects recognized during the annual San Diego Architectural Foundation's Orchids and Onions Awards for its design architectural beauty enhancing the beach community.

by the city's public art program, not only showcases the structural and artistic visions of architects Kevin DeFreitas and Sillman Wright and artist Shinpei Takeda, it also pays homage to the culture and history of Ocean Beach throughout the facility, particularly on its 1,700-square-foot ceiling, which is decal with interlacing circles of text

sourced from Ocean Beach publications over the last decade.

By day, the restroom enjoys natural lighting and ventilation from an elevated gap between the roof and walls — a much-improved experience from the portable beach toilets that occupied the location when the old restroom was demolished a few years ago. By night, the art-adorned ceiling is illuminated with a soft glow, making the facility even more beautiful after the sun goes down.

What is typically a drab facility built out of necessity has been redefined into a potential canvas for sound architecture and masterful works of art, earning the architects and artist of the Ocean Beach comfort station a well-deserved Orchid during this year's awards ceremony.



The aesthetically pleasing Brighton Avenue comfort station near Dog Beach earned kudos and an Orchids Award for architectural design during the San Diego Architectural Foundation's recent Orchids & Onions Awards recently.

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Mysterious case of Henry Lefebvre's ashes, left behind at OB carwash, finally laid to rest

By **MARIKO LAMB** | THE BEACON

Everyone has, at some point in life, lost something of worth — whether it is that irreplaceable piece of jewelry or a beloved tool that was never returned by a pesky neighbor. When it is a person one loses, however, the resulting emotion is devastating.

Losing a loved one twice is, well, unimaginable.

That is exactly what happened earlier this year when an unknown patron of OB Suds left behind a heavy metal box labeled "Henry Lefebvre: April 30, 1995" from Secure Crematorium in one of the carwash's bays. After OB Suds owner Frank Greene dis-

covered the box six months ago, he held onto it, thinking someone would return to claim it. When that didn't happen, he turned the box over to the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA) to help solve the mystery.

"We put the word out and we were overwhelmed with the press from all over. Within 18 hours, people were reading about Henry all over the country," said Denny Knox, executive director of OBMA. "It's amazing how fast the story spreads."

After Lefebvre's story broke on Oct. 22 on OBMA's Facebook page, the community business organization received a number of calls and emails from genealogy buffs who offered to help track down Lefebvre's relatives.

"A niece in Australia was contacted by a number of individuals, who graciously researched this for us, emailed me and managed to find another rela-



A heavy metal box with the remains of Henry Lefebvre, who died in 1995, was left at a carwash in Ocean Beach six months ago. Lefebvre's ashes will be soon reunited with his relatives after dedicated detective work on the part of the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association and genealogy experts around the nation.

Courtesy photo by Ocean Beach MainStreet Association

tive in Douglas, Ariz., who contacted another relative in California," said Knox. "Gary Lefebvre said he will be here in two weeks and will pick up Henry's ashes from us."

Although the mystery remains as to

who left the box at OB Suds, Lefebvre will soon be reunited with loved ones, thanks to the dedicated efforts of the OBMA and others around the nation who contributed to tracking the genealogy of Henry Lefebvre.



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SURF FILM

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inspirational story of late surfing legend Jay Moriarity.

Looking tan with rugged leading-man good looks, Weston showed the at-first skeptical group of teens he is no kook when it comes to exchanging surf lingo, and the Pointer surf team was quick to warm up to the non-local in their midst.

And Weston did almost all his own surfing in the film, noting filmmakers did not know about his surfing abilities when he was cast.

Hundreds of curious students showed up for the gathering, emceed by Pointer surf team co-captain Vicki Gonzalez.

Among the strongest messages in the uplifting movie is the deep real-life mentoring bond that formed when 15-year-old Moriarity approached his Santa Cruz neighbor, "Frosty" Hesson (co-star Gerard Butler), in an effort to surf the Mavericks surf spot.

Hesson put his young protégé through grueling physical workouts and writing assignments to prepare him for the potentially deadly challenges of conquering the massive 40-foot waves, beautifully captured on film.

"We all have problems and situations in our lives where we could use the help of a mentor," Weston told the teens. "I want to encourage each of you to reach out."

A highlight of the event was a drawing for a surfboard matching the one used by Moriarity on his real-life first ride on a Mavericks monster. Weston drew a ticket held by surf team member Jordyn Valence, who confided he traded his original ticket for the winner.

Weston autographed the board for the beaming winner.

"I was very flattered that so many kids were there," Weston said, "because I know it was optional and they didn't have to come. The campus was beautiful."

Before Weston reached the crowd, he received a crash course in the skills and reputation of PLHS surfers. His first stop was a "really special" interview videotaped by journalism students, where a collection of brilliantly colored trophies won by the surf team had been placed on a table next to Weston's chair.

The actor took note. "Wow. Longboard, first place," he read, while holding one.

Indeed, the Pointer campus was selected to host Weston's promotional visit because of its top-ranked team of 31 boy and girl surfers currently riding the crest of county rankings.

Head coach Lou Ghio has run the team since the mid-1990s and, with assistant Julie Klein and PLHS athletic director John Murphy, have set up a program that builds strength through the school's new weight room and yoga instruction.

There's no room for slackers because of

study halls and tutoring.

Murphy points to several recent school valedictorians from the surf team, including Corten Singer (2012) and Josh Morse (2010, now a member of the nationally ranked San Diego State University surf team). And Gonzalez is a front-runner for the class of 2013 honor.

"I want to say that San Diego is one of the most beautiful towns and the people are some of the kindest, most real people I have ever been around," Weston said.

SURF NOTES

Later in the evening, Weston and about 120 Pointer students met again at a special free screening of the film in Mission Valley. Weston spoke to audience members and signed movie posters.

On 16-year-old Jay Moriarity's first attempt at Mavericks (depicted in the film), he experienced a near-fatal wipe-out captured in a famous cover photo on Surfer magazine.

Moriarity died June 15, 2001, the day before his 23rd birthday, while free-diving in Maldives, the smallest Asian country.

An annual "The Jay at Mavericks Big Wave Invitational" is now part of the Big Wave World Tour. Held at Mavericks between Nov. 1 and Mar. 1, invited contestants are notified 48 hours before the event to take advantage of maximum conditions.

"Frosty" challenged Jay with what he called "The 4 Pillars of Life Challenge,"



Weston spoke to students at Point Loma High School during a lunchtime assembly.

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consisting of mental, physical, emotional and spiritual areas. An interactive site (www.livelikejay.com) has been set up

where people can test themselves. Tasks change weekly and there are prizes for those who conquer all four.

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Hirmez a much more generous offer.

“He offered me \$1 million to leave, and we still didn’t leave because we wanted to operate a business,” he said.

Hirmez produced documentation to *The Peninsula Beacon* to verify his claims. Both Megdal & Associates and Megdal’s real-estate broker, Retail Insite, declined to comment for this story.

In a separate move in 2001, the Hirmez brothers purchased the former Bank of America building on Newport Avenue, which now houses Ocean Beach Surf & Skate, in anticipation of another attempted buyout by Megdal.

“One reason that I didn’t take the million dollars and go into a building I had purchased for that reason is because I did not want to go and compete with other merchants at that time,” he said. “I wanted them to survive and have their livelihood. But now I’m handcuffed. I have no choice.”

Hirmez said he offered to spend \$1 million of his own funds to rehabilitate the existing facility owned by Megdal and replace outdated equipment in exchange for more favorable rent.

“The main reason that we have not rehabbed this place and given the community what they deserve — with hot foods and fresh bakeries and delis and the state-of-the-art market they deserve — is because we haven’t had a lease,” he said. “We’ve always known that he’s going to get rid of us, so we could not reinvest back into this because we were a lame duck. It breaks our hearts not to have been able to run a premium operation here.”

When Apple Tree Market’s lease ended in February 2011, Hirmez began paying on a month-to-month basis at a rate equaling \$200,000 per year. According to Hirmez, the landowner is seeking nearly double what Hirmez is currently paying month-to-month.

On Sept. 27, Hirmez was served a 60-day notice to vacate the premises — not because he was not paying his rent, but because he refused to sign a month-to-month rental agreement that he said would have bound him to the every whim of his landowner.

“I never signed it because I didn’t want to encumber myself with the 40-page month-to-month lease from him, where he would have handcuffed me to

all these requirements and hung me out to dry,” he said. “There are just many, many things he would have forced on me.”

The 60-day notice to vacate would require that Apple Tree leave the premises by Nov. 27, just before the holiday rush.

On Oct. 1, Denny Knox, executive director of the Ocean Beach Main-Street Association, wrote a letter to Megdal urging him to reconsider Apple Tree’s closure date for the benefit of the nearby elderly and handicapped neighbors who don’t drive and would face hardship without a supermarket nearby.

“The timing of their notice to vacate is extremely onerous for our walking community,” Knox wrote in her letter. “In order to comply with your notice, Apple Tree would most likely have to close their doors well before the heavy shopping period immediately preceding the Thanksgiving holiday, leaving a local population of approximately 18,000 without a local supermarket in downtown Ocean Beach during this critical time.”

Knox also stressed concern about the “cascading negative effects” Ocean Beach would suffer as a result of a vacancy at the site. A long-term vacancy and a community without a local supermarket would likely drive people out of the community for their grocery needs and subsequently away from other local merchants, add to the unemployment affecting more than 20 families and contribute to the overall economic uncertainty of the small community, Knox said in the letter.

“If all efforts are exhausted with the present tenant, please consider allowing Apple Tree to operate until another suitable grocer is located to fill that important spot in our community,” she wrote.

Hirmez, too, pleaded with his landowner to have another month.

“After 25 years, I don’t deserve 90 lousy days?” queried Hirmez. “If he cared about the community, he would have granted us one lousy [more] month to serve during Christmas.”

Although Hirmez intends to rebuild another full-service grocery store — possibly at the brothers’ location on Newport Avenue — it will most likely operate on a smaller scale, he said.

“We will put together a nice new store, but it’s going to take time,” he said.

QUICK Hits

Suspect arrested in nighttime groping case

A man was taken into custody after reportedly groping a sleeping Ocean Beach woman in her home on Oct. 24.

The woman told police she was sleeping

on her couch around 5:45 a.m. when she was awakened by a man groping her in a sexual manner. The woman ran to her bathroom and locked herself inside, where she was able to call police.

The suspect, identified only as a Hispanic man, was located by officers as he hid in the rear yard of the victim’s residence. The man was later positively identified as the suspect, arrested and booked into jail.

No injuries were reported. Western detectives are handling the investigation.

Applications open for OB Holiday Parade on Dec. 1

The Ocean Beach Town Council (OBTC) has set Dec. 1 as the date for the 33rd

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BEER WEEK

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Breweries, 4 p.m. at The Public House La Jolla, 830 Kline St.

- San Diego IPA extravaganza, 5 to 11:45 p.m., Pizza Port Ocean Beach, 1956 Bacon St.

- Super sours, noon, Sessions Public, 4204 Voltaire St.

- Beer week kick off and rough draft, 6 p.m., Slater’s 50/50, 2750 Dewey Road in Liberty Station

SATURDAY, Nov. 3

- Coronado Day, noon, TapRoom, 1269 Garnet Ave.

- Russian River & Bear Republic, 4 p.m., The Public House La Jolla, 830 Kline St.

- One-year-and-under San Diego breweries, noon to 11 p.m. Sessions Public, 4204 Voltaire St.

SUNDAY, Nov. 4

- Moorgat Brewery Night, 4 p.m., The Public House La Jolla, 830 Kline St.

- Duvel art glass brunch, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sessions Public, 4204 Voltaire St.

- Green Flash Brewing night, TBA, Raglan Public House, 1851 Bacon St.

MONDAY, Nov. 5

- Ballast Point: “Can you Cali-co?” 5 p.m., Raglan Public House, 1851 Bacon St.

- Slater’s 50/50 first anniversary

brew-release party, 6 p.m., Slater’s 50/50, 2750 Dewey Road in Liberty Station

TUESDAY, Nov. 6

- Alesmith night with beer and cheese pairing, 4 p.m., The Public House La Jolla, 830 Kline St.

- Pizza Port, Port Brewing and Lost Abbey night, 5 p.m., Pizza Port Ocean Beach, 1956 Bacon St.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7

- Stone Brewing Co. night, 4 p.m., The Public House La Jolla, 830 Kline St.

- Brew, food, beer tasting and book signing, 6 p.m., Karl Strauss Brewing Company, 1044 Wall St.

- Eagle Rock Brewery and Sierra Nevada rare beer night, 5 p.m., Pizza Port Ocean Beach, 1956 Bacon St.

- Pizza Port beer dinner, 6 p.m., Table 926, 926 Turquoise St.

- Humpday’s Not Too Rough (Draft), 4 to 10 p.m., Sessions Public, 4204 Voltaire St.

- Happy hour for dogs and humans with Lagunitas Brewing Company, 4:15 p.m., Slater’s 50/50, 2750 Dewey Road in Liberty Station

- Stone Brewing and farmers market night, 6 p.m., Raglan Public House, 1851 Bacon St.

THURSDAY, Nov. 8

- Mikkeller night, 4 p.m., The Public House La Jolla, 830 Kline St.

- New Belgium Lips of Faith night,

5 p.m., Pizza Port Ocean Beach, 1956 Bacon St.

- Cismontane tap takeover, 4 to 10 p.m., Sessions Public, 4204 Voltaire St.

- Coronado Brewing final, 6 p.m., Raglan Public House, 1851 Bacon St.

- Meet the brewers: Bear Republic and Manzanita, 6 p.m., Slater’s 50/50, 2750 Dewey Road in Liberty Station

FRIDAY, Nov. 9

- Green Flash, Founders and St. Feuillien night, 4 p.m., The Public House La Jolla, 830 Kline St.

- Beer and chocolate with Sea Salt Candy Co., 4 p.m., Rock Bottom La Jolla, 8980 Villa La Jolla Drive

- Sour and rare beer night, 5 p.m., Pizza Port Ocean Beach, 1956 Bacon St.

- Stone Brewery’s Bastard’s Barbeque, 6 to 11 p.m., Sessions Public, 4204 Voltaire St.

SATURDAY, Nov. 10

- Ballast Point Nitro five ways, 5 to 11 p.m., Sessions Public, 4204 Voltaire St.

SUNDAY, Nov. 11

- Rare and barred aged beer night, 4 p.m., The Public House La Jolla, 830 Kline St.

- Beer garden, noon, The Lodge at Torrey Pines, 11480 N. Torrey Pines Road

To check out a full list of San Diego Beer Week happenings, visit www.sdbw.org.

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projects using an internal procedure. But for fiscal year 2014, the city has invited all 40-odd community planning groups to weigh in.

At its monthly meeting Oct. 17, the NBCPG voted 8-0 for six priorities — two from the city’s “needs” list, which are proposals that currently lack funding — and four ideas of their own.

The two city-created projects are large swaths of new sidewalk in two places: along the south side of Kurtz Street between Hancock and Sherman streets north of the Valley View Casino Center; and the west side of Rosecrans Street from Sports Arena Boulevard to Pacific Highway.

The most ambitious priority is an idea the group generated to signalize the intersection of Barnett Avenue and southbound Pacific Highway. At the same time, the group calls for raising Barnett Avenue to grade, eliminating a

World War II-era underpass members derided for being prone to flooding and traffic accidents.

The realignment would also allow pedestrian movement for surrounding businesses, said NBCPG chairwoman Melanie Nickel.

The underpass is believed to be a relic from the days when Convair manufactured planes in the area and needed access to Lindbergh Field, Nickel said.

“It may have made sense during World War II, but not today,” she said.

The three other priorities were:

- a study of traffic-calming measures on northbound Pacific Highway at the Barnett Avenue merge;

- a study of how improved overhead signage or in-lane stenciling on the Camino Del Rio West onramp to I-8 and I-5 could reduce confusion and make sure cars know they’re in the right lane;

- and a study of how to make east-bound traffic on Sports Arena Boulevard less disorienting upon approaching Rosecrans Street.

“It’s confusing. People don’t know

what lane goes where. A lot of people wind up in Old Town instead of on the freeway,” Nickel said.

OTHER NBCPG NOTES

- The board voted 8-0 to approve a permit to add a self-serve, 24-hour car wash at the Arco gas station at 2940 Lytton St. Once final approval is granted, construction of the carwash and other improvements should begin in the winter and cause the station to close for up to six months, said Joan Villase of Gary Engineering.

- The NBCPG wants a new name. Actually, they want their old name back. The group voted 8-0 to return to being the Midway Community Planning Group, the name they gave up four years ago. The North Bay moniker in vogue then never really caught on and most people have continued to use Midway, group members said. It’s unclear when the name change will become official because it requires a formal amendment to the group’s bylaws.

OB’S 125TH ANNIVERSARY

Destructive storms are no stranger to Ocean Beach



Destructive waves destroyed the 200 foot long Flatiron building circa 1941. The Flatiron building had been occupied by the Woman’s Club of San Diego.

The Ocean Beach Historical Society has preserved Ocean Beach History with their collection of photos and other memorabilia. Photos and stories will be shared both on the Ocean Beach Main Street Association (OBMA) website (www.OceanBeachSanDiego.com) and through the SD News / Peninsula Beacon. People are encouraged to share their memories and photos and become a part of the celebration. Please email them to info@OceanBeachSanDiego.com Check the Event Calendar on the OBMA website for details on all annual events and be sure to check with OMBAs online store for merchandise!



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Fired up with Monday-night karaoke at The Harp

By **BART MENDOZA** | THE BEACON

Karaoke has been given a bad rap over the past few decades. The thought of bad singing to cheesy songs might put off some, but in the right hands karaoke can be a lot of fun. Even if a vocalist isn't particularly top notch, an event host with a sense of humor and a sense of fun can turn it into interactive entertainment. Such is the case with Laura Jane Wilcock, who hosts karaoke every Monday night at The Harp.

Wilcock has hosted this event since April 2010, becoming a veteran of similar events at various locations around town since 1991. With her signature brassy, larger-than-life style, Wilcock is a natural for playing the role of hostess. It's a rare performer who can pull off wearing Viking horns while playing her trusty inflatable guitar, but she's more than up to the challenge. Setting her apart from most others who emcee such club nights, Wilcock is a respected powerhouse vocalist in her own right, fronting the acclaimed band The Tighten Ups.

She notes that when it comes to karaoke, most neighborhoods have more in common than not.

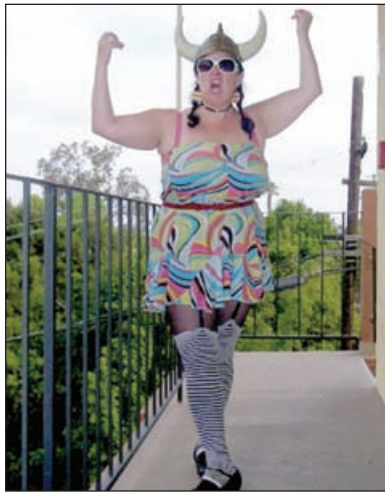
"All neighborhoods yield talented folks, both local and tourist," she said.

Wilcock notes that not everyone is a great vocalist, but that's okay.

"Of course, some folks sing better than others, so my karaoke nights feature a 'freedom to suck' policy that protects us from judgment at all times," said Wilcock. "I do not care for karaoke contests. We will applaud."

Wilcock admits to applying a system to her open-mic nights.

"It helps to have a true love of humans and music, as well as being an enchanted conduit of hilarious good times. Keep energy high, be fair, care about the sound quality and mix of each



With her signature brassy, larger-than-life style, Laura Jane Wilcock is a natural for playing the role of hostess during open-mic karaoke nights at The Harp on Mondays.

Courtesy photo by Jon Kanis

singer. And also, bring a cowbell."

Still, considering she is an San Diego Music Awards-nominated singer with her band, how hard is it for her to deal with a particularly bad singer?

"I just combine that love of humans with the 'freedom to suck' motto and then add tequila plus a sense of humor," she joked.

According to Wilcock, Ocean Beach gives her a good blend of singers each week.

"We get a really good mix," she said. "Euros from the hostel, neighborhood guys thick with facial hair and an attitude, packs of surfer girls, off-duty rock stars, hospitality kids, softball teammates and an above-average sampling of local comics."

While Wilcock is open to performers of all styles, as long as they're "friendly, fun-lovin', brave and over 21," she's not adverse to cutting someone off if they are disrespectful.

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LAURA JANE WILCOCK
Monday-night karaoke hostess

swing microphones, hit microphones, scream into microphones and don't stop doing these things when I ask them to," she said.

She points out that certain types of music fare better than others.

"It's songs that encourage us to sing along, like 'Total Eclipse of the Heart' by Bonnie Tyler, 'Bohemian Rhapsody' by Queen, and 'Sweet Caroline' by Neil Diamond. Those always get the crowd going. People also respond to humor and interpretive dancing," she said.

Although singers have 4,000 tunes to choose from, there is one artist Wilcock would be happy to never hear again.

"Anything by Celine Dion," she said good-naturedly.

Even after more than 20 years of hearing the good and the bad when it comes to local singing, Wilcock said she is still having fun at karaoke.

"I get to make loads of friends," she said. "I get off on helping people achieve the high of public vocal performance in a safe and playful environment. Plus, I can hone my improvisational skills as an emcee as well as my sound-mixing skills. And I get to play my beloved inflatable guitar like a rock and roll fiend," she said.

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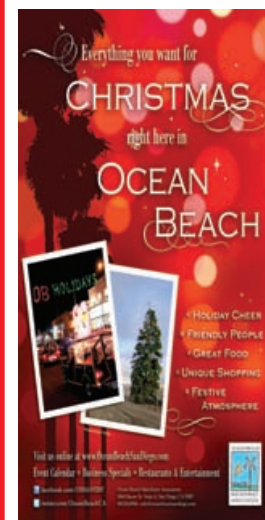
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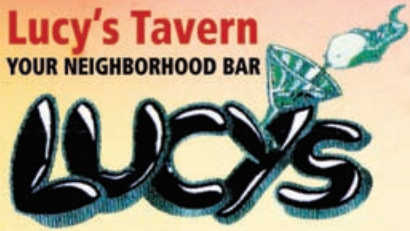
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The deadline for parade applications either submitted online or through regular mail, is Nov. 15. For more information, visit www.obtowncouncil.org, or contact Parade Committee co-chair Gretchen Kinney Newsom at parade@obtowncouncil.org.

Portuguese SES sets Nov. 3 DrawDown fundraiser

The United Portuguese SES Inc. Festa of Point Loma will host a "Noite do Galo," DrawDown Dinner and auction fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 3 in support of the 103rd annual Festa do Espirito Santo 2013.

The 6 p.m. event will include appetizers, sangria, craft-beer tasting, entertainment, dinner and auction, a \$5,000 grand prize and a \$500 second-chance prize.

The event takes place at the United Portuguese SES Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal. Tickets are \$40 per person for dinner, drawdown tickets are \$50, and a special is available for two dinners and one drawdown ticket for \$120. Various sponsorship levels are also available.

For ticket reservations or inquiries, call Carla d Luz Boren at (760) 529.3461 or Jessica Gonclves Occhialini at (619) 840.2735, email festadrawdown2013@gmail.com.

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College Night slated to aid students

A specially focused event for families of high school students will be held at Point Loma High School's annual College Night on Nov. 13.

This session is titled "Creating Options in Your College Search," and will focus on students who might be considering institutions outside California. Representatives of in-state colleges will also be present.

The agenda includes a 6 p.m. presentation titled "Considering College Out-of-State" in the school's Performing Arts Center. Later, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the College Fair takes place in the main gym.

—Scott Hopkins

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welcomed PacWest rival Azusa Pacific to town in the third match of a six-match homestand for PLNU.

MEN'S SOCCER

Saeed Robinson scored a hat trick for Grand Canyon to spoil Senior Day for the Point Loma men's soccer team with a 7-2 win on Oct. 25.

All three goals came in the first half as the 'Lopes (14-2-0, 11-1-0 PacWest) built a 3-0 at the half. PLNU (2-13-0, 1-10-0 PacWest) would cut into the lead in the 61st minute on Matt Steinhaus' first goal of the season. He found himself open on the far side of the net on a throw-in from Paul Malherbe and deposited the ball into an open half of the net for the goal.

This was Senior Day for eight Point Loma seniors. Niko Acosta, Gustavo Jimenez, Keith Cline, JJ Reading, Austin Fares, Javier Castorena, Andrew Sanders and Isaac Gomez all played their final collegiate match at the PLNU soccer field Oct. 25.

The Sea Lions close out their season with three matches on the road. The first was set for Oct. 30 at Cal Baptist.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Brooke Winklepleck scored in the third minute of the match and Amanda Mitchell added two first-half goals to lift the Point Loma women's soccer team over Grand Canyon 3-1 on Senior Day, Oct. 25.

The win moves Point Loma (11-3-1, 8-2-1 PacWest) within one point of Grand Canyon (9-5-2, 8-2-2 PacWest) for third place in the PacWest standings.

In the seventh minute Amanda Mitchell would get her first goal of the match when she and senior Tiffany Kracy hooked up on a full-field pass. Kracy took

the goal kick and booted the ball into Grand Canyon's box. Mitchell raced after it and caught the ball on the top of its first bounce and headed the ball over the goalie to put Point Loma up 2-0.

Codi Cameron would then hook up with Mitchell in the 18th minute to push the Sea Lions' lead to 3-0. Cameron set up Mitchell on a nice touch pass inside the left side of the box and Mitchell rocketed in the open shot for her team-leading seventh goal of the season.

Both teams played a tough second half but neither team was able to find the net again. Tiffany Kracy added six saves. She ends the year with just four goals allowed in 11 home matches.

The Point Loma women's soccer team was expected to have another stiff challenge on its hands when it traveled to second-place California Baptist (10-2-1, 9-1-0 PacWest) on Oct. 30.

MEN'S GOLF

Brent Hamilton shot a 3-over, 75 in the final round of the 17th National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) National Men's Golf Championship to finish tied for 17th.

Hamilton was very consistent throughout the tournament putting up rounds of 73 (+1), 76 (+4) and 75 (+3) to finish with a 224 (+8) on the par-72 Hombre Golf Course. Hamilton posted a bogey on the first hole then got a birdie on hole 7 to finish even-par on the front nine. He would register two bogey, a double bogey and a birdie on the back nine to finish 3-over on the day.

He tied with Shane Dobesh of Roberts Wesleyan and Austin Struble of Dallas Baptist for 17th place. Vilhelm Bogstand of Oklahoma Christian won the individual title with an 8-under, 208. He was one of five golfers from Oklahoma Christian to finish in the top 7. Oklahoma Christian won the team competition with a 26-under, 838. Union University was second with a 26-over, 890.

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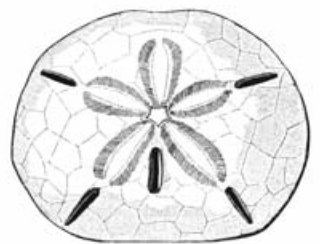
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In the regular season's final week, all three of Point Loma High School's football teams will be playing for Western League titles against Madison High on Nov. 1 and 2.

Only the freshmen (7-1) will play on familiar Bennie Edens Field turf Nov. 1, taking on the Warhawks at 3 p.m.

The main event, a doubleheader, begins at 4 p.m. Nov. 2 with the undefeated (8-0) J.V. Pointers trying to put the bite on Madison before the varsity squad (7-2) square off with the Warhawks at 6:30 p.m.

This year, the Warhawks (8-1) are averaging 41 points in each victory, with a 42-28 loss to Valhalla (El Cajon) in week two this season. They will bring a seven-game win streak into this week.

The team is led by running back Pierre Cormier, who is being wooed by more than 20 Div. I universities. On the season, Cormier has totaled 1,300 yards on 113 carries, a whopping 11.5 average per touch and 163 yards per game. He has scored 14 touchdowns.

As a team, the 'Hawks average 9.6 yards per carry and 295 yards per game to complement 118 passing yards per game for 413 total offensive yards.

The Pointers, however, bring a six-game win streak to the game and counter with a strong defense and Jamal Agnew, who has earned a reputation countywide as a threat on offense as a running back and on defense as a bruising hitter.

Agnew, a game-changing player, has 49 tackles and four pass interceptions on defense, while Zach Eischen and Grant Wilburn each have three interceptions.

Also looking to stop the Warhawks will be Pointer defenders like Greg Ver-

dugo (76 tackles, 2 sacks) and Steven Arreola (67 tackles, 2 sacks).

Agnew has scored six touchdowns as a part-time offensive player and four more on defense and special teams, including punt returns (the longest 66 yards) and kickoff returns (the longest 85 yards).

Offensively, the Pointers offer running backs D.J. Lacy (661 yards, 7.7 yards per touch) and teammates Brandon Martin (199 yards), Agnew (175 yards), A. J. Smith (172 yards) and Ja'Markus Watkins (153 yards).

The varsity showdown will be a repeat of last year's final game, in which the Pointers ruined Madison's dreams of an undefeated season when the two teams fought to a 13-13 tie in regulation. An overtime session, won by the Warhawks, was used for playoff seeding purposes only.

That game was also played on Madison's field in a constant rainstorm that limited each team's performance.

POINTERS POUND BUCS 34-12

On Oct. 26, the Dogs traveled to Mission Bay and disposed of the Bucs 34-12 in a game with a beginning that left the Bucs stunned and in disarray.

The Pointers shocked their hosts, scoring 21 points in less than two minutes to open their Western League football game in what could only be called a textbook illustration of Murphy's Law for the Bucs.

Mission Bay's first mistake came when it booted the opening kickoff to Agnew, who promptly returned the ball 80 yards for a score and a 7-0 Pointer lead just seconds into the contest.

After a three-and-out possession by the hosts, the Dogs struck again, with Oscar Moya covering 44 yards on a nicely executed run to put the Dogs up 14-0.



Point Loma High quarterback Brandon Martin (No. 18) picks up yardage against Mission Bay during the 34-12 Pointer victory on Oct. 16. Blocking for Martin are Mark Nou (No. 68), Oscar Moya (No. 44) and Seth Irby (No. 74). Photo by Scott Hopkins | The Beacon

Next, the Pointers used a short kickoff that caught the Bucs sleeping, with Pointer Avery Cramer covering the live ball.

After Lacy raced 22 yards on the first play, A.J. Smith carried the pigskin four yards into the end zone, giving the visitors a 21-0 lead.

The elapsed game time for the early PLHS scoring drives: one minute, 58 seconds.

On the first play of the second quarter,

Eischen picked off a Bucs pass attempt and the former quarterback showed his running skills, dodging and weaving for 66 yards before being brought down short of the goal line.

Several plays later, Moya covered the last yard for his second score and a 28-0 Dogs advantage.

After a scoreless third period, Pointer signal-caller Martin covered 39 yards on a keeper for the final score. A rare missed point-after kick by Miguel Alcantar left the Pointers with their final total.

The Bucs scored on a nine-yard pass play and a five-yard run, failing to convert both two-point conversions on a pass and run.

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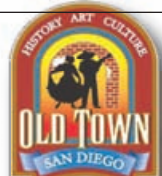
• The No. 2 jersey of former Bucs star Arian Foster was retired in a halftime ceremony. Foster, now playing for the NFL's Houston Texans, is currently the leading rusher in pro football. He was able to attend the game because of the Texans' bye week.

• Before Martin broke loose on his 39-yard touchdown run, he had two scoring dashes totaling 130 yards on the same drive called back by questionable holding penalties far behind play.

• Senior running back Johnny Maes underwent surgery for torn knee ligaments on Oct. 26 and was visited by team members after the game. They presented him with a signed game ball from the Homecoming game on Oct. 12 when he was injured.

• Mission Bay still plays on a natural grass surface without lights. They are hoping to have a new artificial turf field, track and lighting installed by 2014. The current scoreboard is in such poor condition that the numbers could not be read most of the game. It displayed game time as "8:99," for example, and listed the ball as being on the "60-yard line," which does not exist in football.

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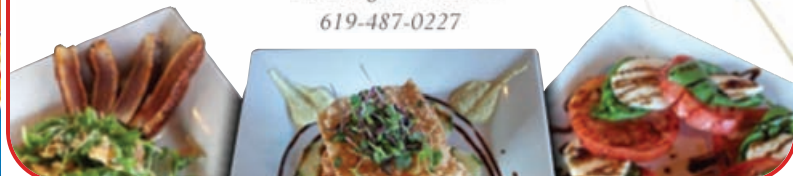
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Looking
» ahead

Peninsula-area events, Nov. 3 through Dec. 7

SATURDAY Nov. 3

The 2012 Fitness Together Point Loma Breast Cancer 5K Walk/Run kicks off to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation and the American Breast Cancer Foundation. The event takes place at 2750 Dewey Road at Liberty Station. The event is free, but there is a suggested donation of \$10 per walker or \$5 for support crew. Registration begins at 8 a.m. For more information, call (619) 756-7500 or email gregstern@fitnessstogether.com.

TUESDAY, Nov. 6

The Point Loma United Methodist Church hosts a free introduction to gentle yoga, designed for all physical levels. The class takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the church, 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. Registration required. Call (619) 788-4838 or email info@dhara-yoga.com.

SATURDAY, Nov. 10

Friends of Famosa Slough host a work party to plant and care for California native plants and remove invasive species from 9 a.m. to noon. Participants are asked to meet at the southeast corner of West Point Loma and Famosa boulevards. For more information, call (619) 224-4591.

TUESDAY, Nov. 13

The Point Loma/Hervey Branch Library, located at 3701 Voltaire St., hosts a new art exhibit by the Point Loma Artists Association in the Community Room Gallery from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Meet the artists and see paintings/photographs and three-dimensional works. For more information, visit www.pointlomaartists.com.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14

The Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library presents an evening with Diana Lindsay and her book “Ricard Breceda: Accidental Artist.” The book illustrates and discusses the fascinating sculptures by Breceda, which decorate the desert landscape around Borrego Springs. The free event takes place at 6:30 p.m. at the library’s community room, located at 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, contact head librarian Christine Gonzalez at (619) 531-1532.

THURSDAY, Nov. 15

The Ocean Beach Historical Society presents members of V.O.T.E., the founders of the people’s 30-foot coastal height-limit initiative on the 40th anniversary of the successful initiative. The event takes place at 7 p.m. at the Point Loma United Methodist Church, located at 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. For more information, visit obhistory.word-press.com.

MONDAY, Nov. 19

Point Loma Nazarene University’s (PLNU) Music Department continues its fall/winter concert series with The Rawl-

ins Trio, featuring Susan Keith Gray on piano, Eunho Kim on violin and Marie-Elaine Gagnon at cello in a dynamic group of performers, teachers and scholars who are on the faculty of The University of South Dakota Department of Music. Touring regularly throughout the United States and abroad, most recently in Taiwan and Panama, the artists combine school visits and master classes with performances in a variety of concert venues. The program takes place at 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.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21

• The Point Loma Peninsula Republican Woman’s Club monthly meeting takes place at 10 a.m. at the Point Loma Café, 4865 Harbor Drive. Bobby Woods from USO Airport will speak. A no-host lunch follows and visitors are welcome. For more information, call Marilyn at (619) 222-9532.

• 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, 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 other Christmas favorites accompanied by a live orchestra. Share some music and a cup of hot apple cider to welcome this holiday season. The program takes place at 6 and 8 p.m. at the Crill Performance Hall, 3900 Lomaland Drive. Tickets are \$9. For ticket information, call (619) 849-2325, or visit www.pointloma.edu/music.

SUNDAY, Dec. 2

Point Loma Nazarene University’s (PLNU) Music Department continues its fall/winter concert series with “Messiah,” now being performed for 60-plus years at the university. Conductor Dr. Keith Pedersen brings Handel’s “Messiah” to life as it is performed by Choral Union and Orchestra. The 160-voice choir consists of PLNU students, faculty, staff and community singers. The orchestra is anchored by PLNU’s string program and augmented by members of the wind program. Admission is free. The event takes place at 3 p.m. at Brown Chapel, 3900 Lomaland Drive. For more information, visit www.pointloma.edu/music.

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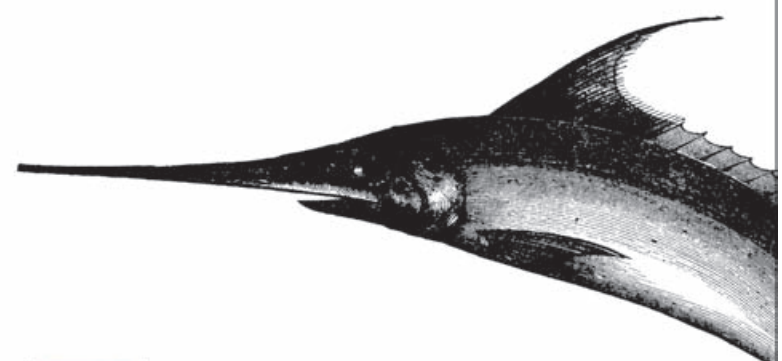
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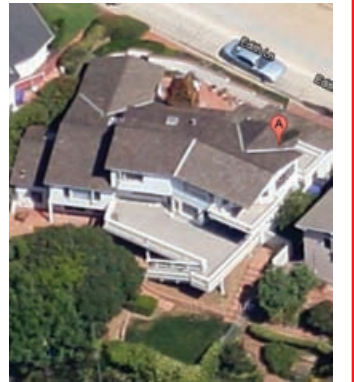


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