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Kindling the love of reading

OB library officials view new downtown facility as boon and inspiration

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

With its gleaming silver dome etched across the downtown's cityscape, the new, nine-story central library was officially dedicated in September with praise, song and cheers from a throng of well-wishers.

"Luminous, inspiring, iconic, the San Diego Central Library is a beacon of knowledge," proclaimed city librarian Deborah Barrow of the new centerpiece of the municipal library system with its 35 neighborhood branches.

The opening of the new downtown central library will be a boon for community libraries like the Ocean Beach branch at 4801 Santa Monica Ave., one of the city's smallest libraries.

"We did have a boost in our circulation while the downtown library was closed," said Ocean Beach Library branch manager Matt Beatty, who noted the new downtown library "is going to improve things" for San Diegans, making previously inaccessible books in the old library basement accessible.

Beatty said the way libraries are being utilized has changed as "people do most of their work these days online and pick up books wherever it's most convenient."

He said the new downtown facility is symbolic of the enduring value of education and how that's prized in San Diego.

"It's more like a flagship than anything else, like a main store," said Beatty.

He said the facility is state-of-the-art and that its rooms are "acoustically much better than in the branches."

Beatty praised the new library for having age-specific areas for children and teens, which could serve as a prototype for future development in libraries elsewhere.

"There are so many separate conference and meeting areas, it's a good place to have citywide functions," Beatty said.

Beatty said the Ocean Beach branch serves lots of young families and has special programs like baby storytime on Fridays and baby yoga on Tuesdays.

The Ocean Beach branch is open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Libraries in the age of the Internet?

At the Sept. 28 downtown library dedication, Barrow noted the facility was "30 years in the making" and "a dream come true."



The new central library includes a reading room under its latticed dome. Photo by Kimberly Morgan | The Beacon

The new downtown library replaces the former facility at 820 E. St. which was built 57 years ago to serve about 15,000 patrons when the city's population was less than 500,000. Today, the city's population is 1.25 million and more than 480,000 people use the central library alone.

Barrow said the new \$196.7 million central library is centrally located, as well, with easy access by freeway, trolley, bus or air.

"Do we need a central library in the age of the Internet?" asked Barrow answering, "Yes, and we've got one."

The design of the new, 497,652-square-foot Central Library building at 330 Park Blvd. reflects the input of hundreds of people who participated in a year-long series of public workshops. Based on their input, the joint-venture team of Rob

Wellington Quigley FAIA and Tucker Sadler Architects collaborated on the structure of the library building, which offers flexible spaces with diverse and accessible public amenities including bay-view terraces, roof gardens and a public reading room. Special features include a flexible Special Events room on the ninth floor, a state-of-the-art auditorium, and a beautiful reading room under the landmark lattice dome.

The new library has high-speed, wireless Internet throughout the building, more than 400 computers and tablets, a TV studio, an art gallery and sculpture court and even a high school on two floors.

The full name of the new facility is The San Diego Central Library at Joan & Irwin Jacobs Common.

Local planners field concerns over Navy's fuel-pipeline project

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) heard from a community watchdog Oct. 17 about an upcoming Navy pipeline replacement that could cause substantial traffic disruption, and voted to add several bicycle/pedestrian projects to its "wish list" of capital improvement projects (CIP) being submitted to the city.

The PCPB makes land-use recommendations to the city for the Point Loma/Ocean Beach area.

Longtime Point Loma resident Jim Gilhooly told planners plans

by the Navy to replace a 57-year-old, eight-inch-diameter pipeline from Naval Base Point Loma — likely along Rosecrans Street — 17 miles to Miramar Marine Corps Air Station is something to be concerned about.

"They've been replacing that pipeline piecemeal, taking out sections from Point Loma Naval Base along Kelloggs Beach, and the new line is going to run from the base all along Rosecrans and down Scott Street," Gilhooly said. He added there are several other infrastructure projects planned in

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This stadium-lighting system is reportedly similar to the one that would be installed at Point Loma High if the master-plan project gets the green light. If it moves forward, the lighting would apparently have the same type shields as above to prevent light from shining upward. Photo by Scott Hopkins | The Beacon

Night PLHS Homecoming game shelved amid lighting controversy

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

In the midst of heated debate about the proposed stadium-lighting plan at Point Loma High School, the annual Homecoming game, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 8, has been moved from its 6:30 p.m. kickoff to an afternoon game, starting at 2:30 p.m.

This would have been the ninth consecutive "Friday Night Lights" game at the campus. But, with

some school district officials pushing for major area traffic and bus-ing plans, PLHS principal Hans Becker made the decision to "pull the plug" on this year's event.

"I wanted to make clear the reasons of the Homecoming game-time change," Becker said. "The scheduled nighttime Homecoming game is a tradition we have had at Point Loma High for

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Dana athletic field joint-use agreement becoming a thorny issue

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

A pledged donation from a former Major League baseball player and Point Loma High School alum to take better care of a joint-use ball field at Dana Middle School has ironically sparked controversy.

David "Boomer" Wells, a former New York Yankee, Toronto Blue Jay and San Diego Padre pitching star who is now the pitching coach for his alma mater at PLHS has offered to improve Dana Middle School's baseball field, which Point Loma High also uses.

Wells is willing to take responsibility for the field and has pledged to "maintain it at a higher level" than that currently provided by the city or the San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD). The city and school district jointly operate the 7.3-acre area, nearly half of which is the ball field.

The problem is, in order take Wells up on his monetary offer, the school district has to pull the ball field out of the joint-use agreement with the city, which has been in effect since 1994. And that is something the city is loathe to do.

"The Peninsula community is currently deficient in population-based parks by 78 acres," said Jim Winter of the city's Park and Recreation Department. "If you take the 3.5-acre ball field out, that bumps the park deficiency up to 81.5 percent. Our (parks) department can't in good conscience increase the park deficit when our goal is to decrease it."

Winter said the recreation element of the city's general plan calls for providing 2.8 acres of park space for every 1,000 residents. By that standard, he said, "Eighty percent of our communities are deficient in population-based parks."

The 7.3-acre joint-use area at Dana

Middle School, also known as the Richard Henry Dana Center, is one of about 90 joint-use facilities co-operated by the city and school districts, primarily San Diego Unified School District, throughout the city.

Winter said joint-use recreational facilities between the city and schools have been used since the 1940s as an effective tool to get the most out of scarce recreational space.

Typically, joint-use agreements between the city and schools to jointly operate fields and other recreational amenities provide locked-gate school use from 30 minutes before to 30 minutes after the school day and public use thereafter and on weekends via an unlocked gate.

In November 2012, the Board of Education voted unanimously to begin the process of removing the baseball field at Dana Middle School from the

joint-use agreement between the school district and the city.

Randy White, interim director of real estate for SDUSD, said the school district wants to keep an open mind about the ball field and its future.

"We have an agreement right now set to expire in 2019," White said. "We have a benefactor who wants to have

the field maintained to a higher standard than what the city is able to do. We're still in negotiations with the city."

The issue of severing Dana ball field from the joint-use agreement between the city and SDUSD is scheduled to be heard by the City Council on Dec. 9.

OBTC mayoral candidate forum shows schisms, similarities of hopefuls

By TONY DE GARATE | THE BEACON

Two very different candidates for the upcoming special mayoral election on Nov. 19 shared the same view of what ails city government during an Oct. 23 candidate forum hosted by the Ocean Beach Town Council.

Communities are being shortchanged and deprived of basic services like libraries, road maintenance and recreation centers, according to San Diego City Councilman David Alvarez and for-

mer City Attorney Mike Aguirre, who addressed an audience of more than 40 at the Point Loma Masonic Lodge. But the two parted ways when outlining their solutions to the ailments.

Echoing a theme expressed by disgraced, departed Mayor Bob Filner, Alvarez' comments reflected the view that too much emphasis has been placed on downtown redevelopment, to the detriment of community needs.

"Our city is really at a crossroads," Alvarez said. "We have this opportunity

to build a city that is based on our wonderful neighborhoods. The question we need to ask is: 'Are we going to keep giving away money downtown or are we going to spend it in the neighborhoods where we can actually reach the citizens and make an impact?'" he asked.

Aguirre said the city treasury is being drained by pension obligations and he asserted he was the only candidate to face the facts.

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Midway planners get smattering of legislative briefings on leasing confusion, water-rate hike

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The North Bay Community Planning Group (NBCPG) was briefed on the sports arena lease situation and heard reports from local government representatives on pending legislation and other matters during its Oct. 16 meeting.

The advisory group was also introduced to interim mayor Todd Gloria's new community representative, Scott Barfield.

Rachel Gregg of state Assemblywoman Toni Atkins' office spoke about new state legislation.

"Assemblymember Atkins has authored a fun bill that creates new license plates with Snoopy on them for an extra \$50 registration charge," said Gregg.

Gregg said money raised from the fee goes toward supporting the museums in California.

John Ly from District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer's office filled group members in on a proposed city water-rate hike, saying prices are proposed to go up 7.25 percent in 2014 and 7.5 percent in 2015.

"[The city buys] water from the county Water Authority and they buy from the Metropolitan Water District, which gets its water from the Colorado River," said Ly. "Metropolitan is raising its rates

and we are at the bottom of the totem pole. Last time this happened, the City Council opted not to pass on the rate increase, taking the money out of reserves instead."

Ly said efforts are under way to explore using alternative water sources like desalinization, groundwater and toilet-to-tap advanced filtering.

"Our goal is to move away from using water from the Colorado River and use local supplies," Ly said. "The idea is, with more of a local supply we can help blunt future water rate increases."

NBCPG chairwoman Melanie Nickel said the group was surprised to find that several real-estate leases surrounding Valley View Casino Center (formerly the San Diego Sports Arena) at 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. are expiring at widely varying times.

"We thought they all expired by 2028, but some of the leases go much beyond that," Nickel said. "We'd recommended that no leases be extended beyond 2028 so that we could look at the whole area as package."

Businesses surrounding the sports arena, their size and lease expiration dates are: Stonewood Garden Apartments, 8.36 acres, 2024; Orchard II, 5.59 acres, 2036; ST Associates, 5.01 acres, 2032; Sports Arena Village, 17.61 acres, 2029; Tusch-Derbonne, 0.61 acres, 2035; AEG Management (sports arena), 33.58 acres, 2020; AEG Management (Sports Arena Square), 5 acres, month-to-month; Dixieline Lumber, 3.8 acres, 2015; Trend Furniture, 0.59 acres, 2015; Pier 1 Imports, 1.17 acres, 2014; Strauss Family Trust,

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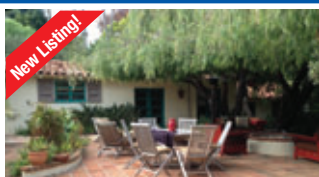
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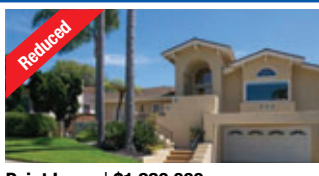
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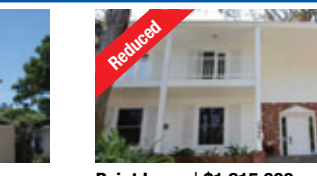
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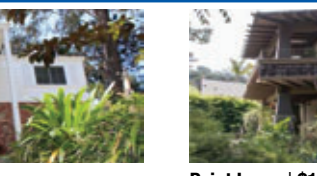
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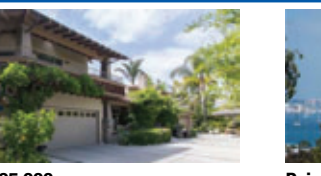
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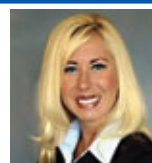
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U.S., Japan space out for collaborative watery mission



By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD

When I entered NASA's "Let it Snow" international photo competition as part of a climate studies course, I didn't expect to win. My tongue-in-cheek photo depicted drifts of snowlike seafoam washed ashore. A month later, when I received email congratulations for my winning photo, now a permanent fixture on NASA's Global Precipitation Measurement webpage (pmm.nasa.gov/node/763), I decided to find out what was behind the seemingly whimsical contest.

Turns out, it's an exciting joint project between the U.S. and Japan, which will make for a game-changer in the near future of weather and climate forecast-

ing and understanding.

Presently, it seems we are bombarded with wayward weather reports, leading many of us believe we are better weather forecasters than the experts. But our experts could do better at tracking weather as it forms, moves, intensifies and abates if they not only had access to a massively larger set of weather observations but that said data were continually updated since weather can change on a dime.

To bring this to reality would require many more weather satellites than we have or can afford to operate. More weather satellites do orbit the planet but they are owned and operated by other countries, and each collects data independently of one another. That's not terribly efficient because the data can't be shared because the data sets are customized to each country's own standards (connecting observations from one system to another would be akin to trying to standardize a wallet containing dollars, Euros, rupees and shekles).

What to do?

Enter the Global Precipitation Measurement (GPM) mission, a joint undertaking by NASA and the Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency (JAXA), with cooperation from a consortium of international space agencies with their own orbiting weather satellites. The mission involves launching a "Core Observatory" research satellite next year, which will carry the first instruments able to make three-dimensional measurements of precipitation from space.

The Core will also act as a sort-of Grand Central Station (i.e., the reference



As the world turns, the NASA-JAXA core-research satellite will be launched as part of the Global Precipitation Mission, orbiting Earth along with other internationally launched satellites to provide global rain and snow data at three-hour intervals.

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standard) for worldwide weather sharing by collecting and unifying all incoming global rain and snow observations from the consortium's satellites to make them meaningful. These data will be updated every three hours (how long it takes for all the satellites to observe precipitation over the entire globe).

What the GPM mission gets us for our money will advance our scientific understanding of Earth's water and energy cycle, meaning we can expect improved climate models, which will translate to improved regional weather and precipitation forecasts and warnings (a wel-

come development).

To date, it has been the Wild West up in the sky in terms of weather satellites but now we are on a (GPM) mission to follow the water. Knowing where and how much precipitation falls globally is vital to our understanding of the complexities that make up weather and climate, which impact all life on Earth (seafoam formation being just one remarkable example).

I see now that NASA's photo competition was not the least bit frivolous because it not only brings awareness of the program but the GPM website will allow the public access to the same Core satellite data as the experts.

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Woman testifies over sex assault near Rosecrans

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

A 30-year-old La Jolla woman has identified a man whom she said raped her behind a closed restaurant on Pacific Highway near Rosecrans Street. He has been ordered to stand trial on four charges.

The victim told San Diego Superior Court Judge Joan Weber that Michael Meretse Tesfa, 22, also robbed her of her iPhone, backpack and most of her clothing after he ran off on March 18.

Weber ordered Tesfa to stand trial for rape, kidnapping, robbery and false imprisonment on Oct. 3 at the end of a preliminary hearing. Deputy District Attorney Elizabeth McClutchey announced she may file a charge of kidnapping for rape, an offense that carries a life sentence. A trial date of Jan. 24 was set on Oct. 17 by San Diego Superior Court Judge Timothy Walsh. Tesfa has pleaded not guilty.

The sexual assault took place behind Perry's Café, which is open for breakfast and lunch, but is closed at night. The woman said she was in the area after taking the wrong bus and ended up at the Old Town Trolley Station, which is close to the restaurant.

She testified she met Tesfa earlier in

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GUEST VIEWS

More perspectives on permanent high school stadium lighting Lights detrimental to property values, quality of life

I would like to respond to the guest view regarding the PLHS stadium lights ["Anti-stadium lights campaign sending the wrong message," Oct. 17 *Beacon*, Page 5].

I, too, was born and raised in San Diego and am an alumni of Point Loma High School, class of 1973. I am also one of seven children who all attended PLHS.

My mother, aunt, uncles, nieces and nephew all attended PLHS. Our two daughters attended and our youngest is a senior this year. Virtually every decade since the 1940s, there has been a member of my family attending PLHS.

I live in the house my parents built in 1950, which is located one block from the school. It's with this experience that I feel I can weigh in on this issue, as did Brandt Truver in your last edition.

I enjoy living next to the school. The sights and sounds of the school, students and activities are part of my childhood memory and I find it familiar and comforting today.

Coach whistles, cheerleaders cheering and the band playing are part of this neighborhood and just one of the reasons we enjoy living here. We've never had a problem with any of the students or daytime school activities.

Having said this, I am against plans for permanent stadium lights. A few years ago, PLHS started renting lights for the Homecoming game at night,

which created problems with the traffic and activities outside of the stadium. Our streets are narrow and dark with people milling around; some drinking alcohol, littering, trespassing and sometimes urinating in our yards. Because it only happens once a year, we have been putting up with it, but we know if the lights are there permanently it will become a much more frequent problem.

Mr. Truver's suggestion that we raise funds to hire more security is unrealistic and unreasonable. Security is the responsibility of the school and San Diego Police Department and the stadium will be used more frequently and by other organizations, as well.

The Rock Church Academy is interested, as well as Point Loma Nazarene University, Albion soccer and Pop Warner football. The stadium will be used as often as possible in order to offset the cost of making the improvements and raise revenue for the school district, not directly to PLHS.

Improving game attendance is cited as one reason for installing lights. Somehow, for 80 years, students and families have been managing to attend games during the day. Enhancing the stadium in order to accommodate sports activities and make it more convenient for students and parents is not enough reason to create a real burden to those of us who live near the school.

We are mostly homeowners and are concerned about our property values,

as well. Having a busy stadium used by multiple organizations both during the day and at night will definitely have a negative effect on our property values along with our quality of life.

The school district is desperate for money and has found a way to raise revenue by transforming high school stadiums into moneymaking commercialized stadiums. Unfortunately, the PLHS stadium is literally in our back yards and cannot be used for this purpose without greatly affecting the lives of those who live nearby. We all knew we were buying houses next to a school, one that did not have stadium lights and was used only for PLHS activities for 80 years.

The school is in the middle of a neighborhood and shares property lines with homes. A ticket booth has just been built at the stadium entrance in between two houses on a residential street with only street parking available, creating traffic and parking problems.

The plans for the stadium go over and above what the neighborhood can handle.

Our organization [Save Our Neighborhood] does support the school while trying to maintain our quality of life in the neighborhood we love. PLHS has been a good neighbor for many years and hopefully that will continue.

Remember, once a Pointer always a Pointer!

Angela Holmes Shaw
Point Loma

Both sides of controversy could benefit from rational discussion

This controversy, from what I can make of it, amazes me.

Having spent years as a community planner and having two daughters who attend Point Loma High School, and caring much more about fairness than organized sports, I'll weigh in. The school has been there for many decades and, thus, the odds are that all of the lighting opponents followed rather than preceded it. PLHS has long had a stadium, and stadiums generally are lighted. Those who oppose stadium lighting effectively seek to misappropriate public assets

for their unreasonable needs and gain, not the other way around, as contended by Jennifer Dariani ["Possible permanent PLHS stadium lighting has some all lit up," Oct. 17 *Beacon*, Page 5].

What needs to be done is to recognize the legitimacy and primacy of the stadium with lighting and then work to mitigate its effects. Restriction on unnecessary hours and lighting immediately come to mind as mitigation measures. Lights at Robb Field must be visible from outer space, and that seems quite excessive. I doubt

that all of the lights are always necessary and their waste is expensive, no matter whether at PLHS or elsewhere. Helix Charter High School has a 9 p.m. weeknight noise curfew, and so could PLHS.

Now, let's get beyond the frivolous claims of both sides and get on to serving the legitimate needs of athletes and audiences alike without unnecessarily wasting resources or unnecessarily impairing life in the surrounding community.

Robert Burns
Ocean Beach

Letter writers clarify position on cliffs' erosion-control ideas

By CRAIG BARILOTTI
AND CAMMIE INGRAM

This is a response to Dave Schwab's article, "Experts at odds on how to stave off Sunset Cliffs erosion," in the July 25 *Beacon*.

The article touches on water quality and stormwater management issues at the Sunset Cliffs Natural Park's park that we and others discussed at the July 18 Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) meeting relative to a California Coastal Conservancy grant to the city for hillside park improvements.

Having been involved for over 20 years to enhance and bring back the precious resource that is Sunset Cliffs Natural Park, including leading the successful effort to obtain the park master plan in 2005, we want to be clear that we support the proposed significant re-vegetation efforts and improving trails within the park.

What we would like to clarify is why we are opposed to the use of a traditional storm drain with ocean disposal in the park. Installation of these large pipes at the base of slopes will not control erosion upslope, thereby will allow sediments and other pollutants (hydrocarbons, fertilizers, pesticides, animal waste) to enter the drainage system and be discharged through a dilapidated concrete swale to the center of Garbage Beach, causing marine pollution and increasing public health risks for eye, ear, skin and gastric infections.

Low-impact development/best management projects (LID/BMPs) are what are called for by state Water Quality Control Board regulations (MS4) to protect people and the marine habitat from pollution. Basically, the MS4 regulations call for measures to be implemented at the source of the runoff to prevent erosion through infiltration or use, treat pollutants and thus avoid the costly, highly disruptive and ineffective installation of over 2,500 linear feet of 12" and 18" pipes, as is proposed.

The city is a co-permittee to these regulations (2007 and May 8, 2013), so it is perplexing why the plans for the hillside improvement project are not trying

to control runoff and pollutants generated on park property at the source.

At the PCPB meeting, city engineer Ali Darvishi stated that the city is exempt from following MS4 stormwater regulations that have been in place since 2007. We have not been able to find this exemption and people knowledgeable about regulatory matters state on the contrary that all projects are required by MS4 regulations, starting with planning, to implement minimum post-construction LID/BMPs.

LID/BMPs used at the source, before storm water is contaminated with erosion sediment and other pollutants, provide:

(1) Control and treatment of upslope stormwater running off impervious surfaces.

(2) Treat stormwater using bio-swales and other BMPs to remove pollutants that now contaminate the park, surfing locations and other beneficial-use areas of Garbage Beach, thus reducing infections contracted by people using these ocean waters.

(3) Reduce degradation of intertidal habitats and harm to marine plants and animals that now occurs.

(4) Use captured stormwater to promote the growth of native plants such as Torrey pines and oak trees that native Americans living on Point Loma farmed for their acorns.

We are proposing an adjunct study (total cost about \$35,000) be added to the improvements project that would consider where it would be appropriate to use BMPs for runoff control. This adjunct study would allow the Point Loma community to evaluate varying methods for controlling storm water in the park.

The California Coastal Conservancy has told us it wants the hillside improvements done right, and are willing to extend the grant period to ensure the project conforms to the MS4 regulations. We have been attempting to get the city to incorporate LID/BMP measures in the hillside improvements project for two years. Why is the city resisting complying with these regulations and protecting people who use this popular body contact area?

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the evening and she declined his invitation to go to a hotel. She said at that point "he was very charming, very friendly." The victim became anxious as she started to recount the steps leading to the rape, and a recess was called.

She returned and testified she and Tesfa were walking to the trolley station and they both sat on a bench in front of the closed restaurant. She said she was looking at bus schedules and was startled when "he hit me in the face with a closed fist."

The victim said he pulled and dragged her to the back of the restaurant at an indented area.

"It was really scary back there — no light. It was a place where nobody could see me or hear me scream," she said.

She said the stench of urine was strong and there were old clothes that were abandoned by homeless people.

"He shoved me down on the ground. I started screaming for help. He was stronger than me," she said.

The woman said he punched her six times and pulled her clothing off her.

"It felt like forever. I was crying. He was continuing to hit me. I was screaming."

She said he suddenly stopped, zipped up his pants, and "took off toward a canyon toward Pacific Highway" with her clothing and iPhone.

She said she grabbed a dirty long sleeve shirt on the ground and put her legs through the sleeves. She ran toward a liquor store on Rosecrans Street and asked that someone call police.

She was taken to a hospital. She had a black eye, and lost part of a tooth. She had glass in one foot from broken glass on the ground.

A stipulation between the prosecutor and defense attorney Euketa Oliver was read into the record indicating that DNA from Tesfa matches semen that was found during an exam of the victim.

San Diego Police officer Ryan Schultz testified he responded to the 9-1-1 call and found Tesfa in a dry riverbed. He said Tesfa was "sweating profusely" when he saw him and noticed he was wearing a black backpack and holding a

pink jacket.


Tesfa dropped the backpack and ran when he saw the officer, but Schultz said he caught up to him and arrested him. Schultz said he secured the victim's

property. He said the victim identified Tesfa as the suspect at a curbside line up.

Tesfa's mother attended the hearing. He is on probation for punching his

mother in the face in a misdemeanor battery case in 2012, according to court records.

He has pleaded not guilty, and remains in jail on \$750,000 bail.



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“I have a major difference with the other three candidates,” Aguirre said. “As mayor, I want you to know we don’t have enough money to pay for everything [because] we’re spending \$275 million on pensions.”

Aguirre and Alvarez, both Democrats in the officially nonpartisan election, were the only candidates among the four hopefuls invited to the forum to actually appear in person.

Nathan Fletcher, a former Republican state assemblyman who switched parties to Independent and now Democrat, is a senior director of corporate development for Qualcomm. He was represented at the forum by Rachel Laing, the campaign’s communications director. Fletcher apparently could not attend due to a work-related commitment, Laing said.

The only Republican candidate, District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer, reportedly declined because of a prior engagement, said Jon Carr, the Town Council’s corresponding secretary. Carr said he emailed back to suggest sending a representative, as Fletcher did, but received no response from the Faulconer camp. After the forum, Faulconer aides did not respond to an email from the *Beacon*.

Candidates or their representatives

were offered five minutes to make a statement and five minutes to take questions.

Alvarez underscored his support for the city’s town councils and said the lack of mechanisms for community input spurred his activism in his Barrio Logan community.

“We didn’t have any of these councils, because nobody had taken the initiative. I got involved in government because I thought I could make a difference,” Alvarez said. “When the community is involved, and you can voice your concerns. It can really make a difference.”

Responding to questions, Alvarez said he favored medical marijuana dispensaries but wants zoning that allows better geographical distribution of such facilities. On the issue of a new Chargers stadium, he said he opposed using public funds.

Aguirre was also wary of public spending for a Chargers stadium and pointed out he filed a lawsuit as city attorney to try and end the infamous ticket guarantee. But he said that amount of money was “miniscule” compared to the city’s pension obligations. Aguirre said he still believes pension benefit increases granted during the mayoral administrations of Susan Golding and Dick Murphy were illegal, but that he no longer favors a court-ordered remedy.

“Every single investigation into the

pension benefits concluded they were given illegally,” Aguirre said. “I’m not saying we should have a lawsuit about it. I’m saying we need a mayor who is going to come and tell you the truth and then work together to have a consensus.”

Laing said Fletcher often bucked the Republican party during his time in the state legislature and worked with Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown to close a corporate tax loophole during budget discussions.

“He could have been one of the minority-party naysayers that doesn’t get anything done,” Laing said. “He got a lot of grief from Republicans.”

Fletcher, who switched his party affiliation to Independent during his mayoral campaign last year and has since re-registered as Democrat, boasts endorsements from labor groups, environmental groups and several Democratic office holders, Laing said.

In other Town Council news

- San Diego could become the second city in the county to ban plastic grocery bags and charge 10 cents for paper, said Roger Kube, chairman of the county chapter of the Surfrider Foundation. The ban would not apply to plastic bags in the produce section, said Kube, who was invited to address board members about an ordinance under consideration by the San Diego City Council. Only five percent of the 500 million single-use plastic bags used annually throughout the

city gets recycled, Kube said.

- Terri Wyatt, who is running for San Diego County district attorney next year, introduced herself to board members. Wyatt had been a deputy district attorney for the county until retiring last month to devote herself to campaigning. She described herself as a “career prosecutor, not a politician” and said expanding the elder-abuse unit is one of the changes she would make, if elected.
- A new slate of officers for 2013-14 took their seats for the first time: Gretchen Kinney Newsom, president; Stephen Grosch, vice president; Melinda Therkalsen, treasurer; Marin Green, recording secretary; and Jon Carr, correspondence secretary. Committee chairs are: Jim Musgrove, Community Enhancement; Anthony Palmiotto, Community Relations; Jody Thompson, Membership; Dave Cieslak, Public Relations; Jenn Avoledo, Ocean Beach Main-Street Association liaison; and Giovanni Ingolia, Ocean Beach Planning Board liaison.
- Citizens curious about “Life Journey,” a proposed memorial to replace the current Veterans’ Plaza at the foot of Newport Avenue, can get more information at the Ocean Beach Planning Board’s next monthly meeting Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center, 4726 Santa Monica Ave. Grosch said he will make a presentation and ask for support. More information is available at obcdc.org.

- Members of the Ocean Beach Elementary PTA and OB Kiwanis Club were on hand to accept grants presented by Musgrove for service to the community, including help during last month’s annual Pier Breakfast fundraising tradition.
- Roughly 100 works of art from local Great Depression-era artists will be on display this month for the first time in decades. The Ocean Beach Historical Society’s program, “Landscapes Rediscovered Featuring John DeBeck” will take place Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. DeBeck, a former longtime board member on the San Diego Unified School District, found out local schools had acquired paintings created by acclaimed San Diego artists Charles Reiffel, Maurice Braun and others, commissioned under the Works Progress Administration as part of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt’s “New Deal Program.” DeBeck found out the donated art had disappeared or was set aside, said Kathy Blavatt of the Historical Society.
- There’s a new addition to the list of local government representatives who give monthly reports to the Town Council. Chet Barfield, community outreach aide to interim Mayor Todd Gloria, introduced himself to the board. “I’ll be working with the Town Council over the coming weeks and months trying to find out what we can do for you guys,” Barfield said.

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1.75 acres, 2033; and AEG Management (Retail Pads), 4.92 acres, 2032. Nickel said the NBCPG is also opposed to

month-to-month leases, noting those are unattractive to most tenants seeking long-term security, which creates a situation where businesses move out of properties left vacant and “literally falling to pieces.”

She cited the former Black Angus

Restaurant site at 3599 Sports Arena Blvd. as a case in point.

“No one wants to move in there because it’s month-to-month,” said Nickel.

“How much are all of these properties tied to the long-term lease of the

sports arena, and what is the sports arena’s role going to be?” Nickel asked Barfield.

“There is linkage, but to what extent I can’t say,” Barfield said.

Barfield said he would be the liaison with the interim mayor, adding “our

administration is obviously in a holding phase, not launching any new policy initiatives until another mayor is in place.”

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QUICKHITS

Trial begins for suspected killer of homeless man

A Pacific Beach man went on trial this week for the 2012 murder of Darrin Joseph, a Point Loma man whose body was found in the 4900 block of North Harbor Drive.

A jury was sworn in Oct. 25 and attorneys gave their opening statements Oct. 28 in the trial of Shane Brian Grattan, 57, in San Diego Superior Court. Judge Amalia Meza, who heard Grattan's preliminary hearing in 2012, is the trial judge.

Joseph, 45, was apparently beaten inside Grattan's camper van and his body was dragged into the bushes where a passerby discovered it on Jan. 19, 2012. The victim's blood was found throughout Grattan's van, though someone had used a lot of water to clean it up.

A deputy medical examiner testified at the preliminary hearing that Joseph had suffered from some type of blunt-force trauma with injuries to the head, neck and chest. A weapon was not found.

A criminologist testified earlier that tests showed the presence of blood on the steering wheel, doors, windows and handles of the Dodge Tradesman camper that Grattan owned and apparently lived in. Grattan was arrested Feb. 8, 2012, in the 1600 block of Garnet Avenue in Pacific Beach at a facility where the homeless often receive meals.

Grattan remains in custody on \$1 million bail.

— Neal Putnam

Man, 70, held for soliciting teenage girls

A federal judge has ordered the owner of an Ocean Beach real-estate school to remain in federal prison without bail after he was charged with sex trafficking of two young teenage girls.

Michael F. Lustig, 70, was arrested during a traffic stop on Governor Drive in University City on Oct. 1, following a year-long investigation that started when he was arrested during a prostitution sting at a motel on June 8, 2012.

Authorities looked at Lustig's cell phones and discovered he had been texting two young girls, aged 13 and 14. The two federal charges Lustig is facing involve sex trafficking of a minor that affects interstate commerce.

The girls apparently received money from Lustig for some type of sexual activity. The evidence against him includes his text messages to the girls. Lustig sent more than 60 texts to one girl in a two-month period in 2011, according to court documents.

The words bookstore and library were

used as words to set up a date involving prostitution, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office. Lustig allegedly rented motel rooms, according to surveillance camera footage.

Lustig is being held without bail. "There appears to be no conditions short of custody that will adequately protect the community," said Dembin.

Lustig's profile on LinkedIn.com says he is the owner of Real Estate License Services that is located in Ocean Beach. The website for the school doesn't mention his name.

His next appearance in U.S. District Court is set for Oct. 29 and he has pleaded not guilty. He remains in custody.

— Neal Putnam

Elderly bank robber gets 37-month sentence

The contrast was striking: the 79-year-old man who wore a suit, tie and a fedora-style hat when he robbed a Point Loma bank in May appeared Oct. 28 in a prison uniform and in a wheelchair as he was sentenced to 7 months in federal prison.

U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Huff denied probation for Dale Eugene Jenkins, who pleaded guilty in July to the robbery in which \$80 was taken from the Comerica Bank at 3361 Rosecrans St.

"He did it on purpose to get caught so he could have a place to live," said his attorney, Kris Kraus, who said Jenkins was a homeless veteran.

"I do not recommend you do this in the future," said Huff to the grey-haired man. "I am not recommending this way in getting attention."

The money was recovered. Jenkins was arrested several blocks away with a rolling suitcase, which Kraus said represented all his possessions at the time.

"I rob banks. It's my hobby," said Jenkins at the scene to a KGTV reporter in a video that went viral on the Internet before Jenkins was placed in a police patrol car. Jenkins will get credit for five months he has already spent in prison.

— Neal Putnam

Merchants warned of imposter SDG&E scam

Warnings are being issued by the

Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA) and the Pacific Beach Business Improvement District (PBBID) to merchants who are being targeted by a telephone scam, in which imposters posing as representatives of San Diego Gas & Electric are attempting to extort money.

According to the business advocates, the scam involves an immediate threat by the scammers to have a merchant's power disconnected by SDG&E within a very short period of time if "X" amount is not paid. Reports have been filed that dollar amounts range from several hundred to over \$1,000. The scammer apparently has access to specific information about a merchant's account and payment history.

According to the OBMA and PBBID, SDG&E will not call merchants to settle up on an outstanding invoice, but rather leave a written notice. Merchants are urged to call SDG&E first to confirm any information before making a payment.

This is a crime that should be reported to the police department's Economic Crimes Division at (619) 446-1031.

For more information about the scam, visit the SDG&E website at www.sdge.com/node/2755.

Merchants are also encouraged to call (619) 224-4906, or email info@oceanbeachsandiego.com to report similar activity.

— Staff and contribution

Cabrillo reopens after gov't shutdown ends

Cabrillo National Monument is once again open to the public. The park was closed Oct. 1 because of the lapse in Congressional appropriations. Monument officials expressed excitement to welcome visitors to Cabrillo National Monument.

Because of the shutdown, the park's three-day Centennial Celebration during the weekend of Oct. 12-14 was cancelled. Park staff will spend the coming days working to reschedule the events and will announce those dates, once determined.

The "Cabrillo Lights Up the Night" event has been rescheduled for March 15. For more information, visit www.cnmf.org. For additional park information, visit www.nps.gov/cabr.

OBTC elects new slate of officers for 2013-14

The Ocean Beach Town Council's (OBTC) Board of Directors has elected a new president, vice president and other executive officers for the 2013-14 term.

Gretchen Kinney Newsom, who previously served as the board's recording secretary, was elected president at the board's private meeting Oct. 9. Newsom, who also serves as chairwoman of the annual Ocean Beach Holiday Parade, said she is looking forward to strengthening the OBTC's role in community advocacy and promoting the betterment of Ocean Beach and the welfare of its residents.

"I am honored to serve Ocean Beach and the OB Town Council," said Newsom. "This is a great community group with a strong and dedicated set of leaders working toward preserving and improving our community resources, advocating for a sustainable local economy, enhancing community discourse and civic engagement, increasing neighborhood safety and maintaining our unique Ocean Beach vibe."

Stephen Grosch, general manager of the Ocean Beach Hotel, was elected vice president of the board. Grosch will also continue to serve as the board's liaison to the Ocean Beach Community Development Corporation and has been instrumental in ongoing efforts to revitalize the Ocean Beach Veterans Plaza.

Other executive committee members elected this month include Melinda Therkelsen, who returns to her 2012-13 role as OBTC treasurer. Marin Green was elected recording secretary and Jon Carr will serve as correspondence secretary.

The board also appointed chairs of several committees and leadership positions:

- Community Enhancement Committee chairman — Jim Musgrove
- Community Relations Committee — Anthony Palmiotto
- Membership Committee — Jody Thompson
- Public Relations Committee chairman: Dave Cieslak
- OBMA Liaison — Jenn Avoledo
- Ocean Beach Planning Board liaison: Giovanni Ingolia

The entire board was sworn in Oct. 16 at the Ocean Beach Town Council's annual awards dinner at Shades Oceanfront Bistro. Board members will have their first

public meeting of the new term on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Center, 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.



Comedy Fundraiser Night slated for Nov. 1

A comedy fundraiser show to benefit the Point Loma Assembly is set to draw plenty of belly laughs during a performance on Friday, Nov. 1 at the Point Loma Assembly Hall, located at 3035 Talbot St.

This final Comedy Fundraiser Night for 2013 features national touring comedian Karen Rontowski and Anita Milner.

The Point Loma Assembly aims to restore and preserve the land and buildings at the site and hopes to become a meeting place of choice for local civic groups and community clubs.

The comedy show starts at 8 p.m., with the doors opening at 7 p.m. with a beer, wine and dessert cash bar.

Tickets for the Comedy Night are \$20 each and are available at American West Bank at 1350 Rosecrans St., or by calling Patti Adams at (619) 887-9313, or visiting www.eventbrite.com/event/86381-69999.

Public's help on background of ex-librarian

Matt Beatty, branch manager of the Ocean Beach Branch Library, is seeking information on Margaret Rankin, a librarian in Ocean Beach from 1922 to 1959. Beatty is planning a presentation on Rankin's life during a meeting of the Ocean Beach Historical Society.

Anyone remembering Rankin can contact Beatty at (619) 531-1530, or email mbeatty@sandiego.gov.

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PIPELINE

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Point Loma over the next couple years that he warned this pipeline project could conflict with.

“Laying pipe in that area is going to cause gridlock at Cañon and Rosecrans, and at Nimitz Boulevard and Rosecrans, all the way along Midway area right to Interstate 5,” Gilhooly said.

“What I’d like to see is the Navy replace that whole pipeline in one shot, so that you don’t have it interfering with all these other projects in the same time frame,” he said.

The Navy has started public outreach on the pipeline-replacement project and an environmental impact study is expected in fall 2015, with construction anticipated in 2015.

The Navy has stored fuel on Point Loma since 1901. In 1932, storage

tanks were placed onsite. By 1954, the pipeline connected the fuel farm to Miramar.

Today, 54 above- and below-ground tanks hold 100 million barrels of fuel. From the fuel farm, the 17-mile pipeline extends along Rosecrans Street, turns north to cross the San Diego River near Interstate 8, crosses the Rose Canyon Fault near Tecolote Road, and runs under the Tecolote Canyon Golf Course before heading for the intersection of Balboa and Mount Abernathy avenues.

After crossing the 805, it travels north to Marine Corps Air Station Miramar.

Each year, the pipeline carries 323 million gallons of diesel and jet fuel from Point Loma to Miramar at 800 pounds of pressure per square inch. Gilhooly warns that the consequences of a pipeline rupture would be a catastrophic oil spill.

In 2006, the Navy revealed that

about 1.5 million gallons of fuel had leaked from the aging Point Loma tanks. Three years later, construction began to replace most of those tanks. PCPB chairwoman Julia Quinn made a proposal, unanimously supported by the group, to draft and send a letter to the Navy asking it to appear before the board and make a presentation on the pipeline-replacement project.

PCPB secretary Nicole Burgess gave a brief presentation outlining several proposed City Council District 2 Bike-/Pedestrian Advisory Committee recommendations.

The recommendations include improving safe routes to schools for Point Loma High, Correia Middle, Dana Middle, Loma Portal, Silver Gate, Sunset View, Ocean Beach, Dewey and Cabrillo elementaries, High Tech High, Explorer and The Rock schools.

“There are three top-priority projects on the bike corridors along Voltaire,

Chatsworth and Nimitz,” said Burgess, who added that all three are “worth noting on the CIP list.”

CIP projects are construction works providing improvements or additions like land, buildings and infrastructure. The CIP is a multiple-year forecast of the capital needs of the city.

Eligible CIP projects include improvements to airports, bikeways, bridges, drainage and flood-control facilities, libraries, park and recreation centers, police, fire and lifeguard stations, lights and traffic signals, utilities undergrounding and water, sewer facilities and pipelines.

Burgess said committee recommendations include everything from shared street right-of-way markings to constructing better bike lanes.

“These improvements would give thousands of families and kids an opportunity to ride bicycles, roller skate or skateboard safely,” Burgess said.

“Right now, a lot of families are not encouraging their kids to do these things because it’s not safe.”

In other action

• The PCPB voted unanimously to file an appeal of a recent city Planning Commission approval for permitting for the Peeling property in the Peninsula Community Plan Area. The advisory group previously voted down the project, which calls for subdividing an existing acre site into five new lots with construction of three new single-family homes at 3340 and 3328 Harbor View Drive. “Three houses crammed into that area is just too much,” said PCPB board member Jay Shumaker. “You wouldn’t be able to get a fire truck down to those houses, they’re building on an unstable landform and it certainly doesn’t fit in with community character,” agreed PCPB board member Bruce Coons.

LIGHTING

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the past eight years. It has always been a wonderful celebration for our school.

“This year, however, there was greater attention to our game from many parties. Because of the environmental impact report currently taking place for our school’s modernization projects, many district personnel wanted to ensure a controlled atmosphere for the evening. As a result, many decisions were being considered that were not under the control of the school.”

Avoiding politics, it seems, was part of the consideration for Becker.

“I made a decision to move the game to the earlier time because I strongly believe that our students should not

become the centerpiece of an event that was becoming more and more political,” he said. “I also want to make clear that the decision was not based on our neighbors’ concerns; rather they wanted us to have our evening game and came with a list of suggestions for the evening. I take responsibility for the decision and welcome any discussion with any students. I look forward to an excellent Homecoming game celebration.”

While the school’s Pete Ross Stadium has never had permanent lighting for night play, volunteers at the 88-year-old school began renting portable generators eight years ago to provide students, fans and the community the opportunity of a night game for Homecoming.

The annual night game proved a success, as returning alumni and others overflowed the stadium, renewing

acquaintances, enjoying the halftime parade of student floats and cheering the Pointer football team on to victory while enjoying barbecued burgers and hot dogs.

This year’s event had been planned since last year and the lights had been reserved with the cost picked up by American West Bank.

Some nearby neighbors have been vocal about problems they said occur during night events at the school. One of these involves traffic and parking.

A suggestion made during a series of community forums to develop a site master plan was to close some streets near the campus, make others one-way during events and have buses shuttling fans to the game from nearby school campuses, using the Homecoming game as a test case.

Implementing such a plan, according to Becker, would involve lengthy planning and preparation involving the school district, city government and the police department.

PLHS students who were looking forward to the event staged a brief walkout from their fourth-period classes Oct. 23. While police officers were called to oversee traffic and safety issues, Becker spoke with students and the walkout ended quickly and without incident.

John Murphy, PLHS athletic director, said voluntary assemblies were planned during student lunch periods recently so that he and Becker could explain the situation, share some of the master plan issues and reinforce the importance of students always being good neighbors and show respect in the community.

“We always try the best we can to put on great events for our kids,” Murphy said.

He added that he and another school administrator have combed the neighborhood following previous night games and picked up any trash they could find.

“We are disappointed by the change of time for the game,” said head football coach Mike Hastings. “But I understand the logistics that caused this to

be done. We are hoping that once the stadium-lighting issues are resolved, we can bring the excitement of nighttime Pointer football to the community on a regular basis.”

An environmental impact report is being completed on the effect of the proposed stadium lighting and other improvements. The results will be announced at a community forum on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the PLHS library.

The Point Loma community has split into opposing factions over plans of the San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD) to install permanent stadium lights at PLHS.

Vocal neighbors first organized to fight the lighting plan under the banner of “Save Our Neighborhood.”

Later, a group of residents supporting the lighting plan appeared with its own banner of “Support Our Schools” as its slogan.

During the first two of four planned meetings to gather community input on a proposed master plan for the future of PLHS, angry residents, many who live near the school, have challenged the plans and added complaints of other issues, including parking, traffic, trash and public urination.

Airport Authority wins two Orchid Awards for Green Build public art and interior architecture

The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority won two orchids during the 2013 Orchids & Onions Awards Ceremony on Oct. 4 for the public art and interior architecture of The Green Build — the recent Terminal 2 West expansion at San Diego International Airport. The annual event is held by the San Diego Architectural Foundation.

The Orchids & Onions jury called The Green Build “breathtaking from a distance, up close, outside and inside,” and said it “creates a sense of place, provides an awesome aesthetic journey and combines the very best of form and function.”

Airport Authority board chairman Robert Gleason, board members Bruce Boland and Paul Robinson, president/CEO Thella Bowens and art program manager Constance White took to the stage to receive the awards.

“We’re honored by this recognition and proud of the innovative public art integrated throughout The Green Build expansion,” said Gleason. “We share this recognition with the many talented artists who created these works, with the airport’s dedicated art staff and with all airport staff who contribute to the vibrant artistic environment at the air-

port. I also thank the Airport Authority Board and the Art Advisory Committee for their vision and support of the art program.”

Bowens also commented on the award.

“We share this recognition with all airport staff and construction workers who had a role in the success of The Green Build, as well as with our contractors, Turner/PCL/Flatiron and the project architect, HTNB.”

The Orchids & Onions jury described The Green Build’s interior architecture as “open, airy and light,” adding that “extensive use of glass takes advantage of natural light for energy efficiency.” Regarding the public art in The Green Build, the jury said it “adds a dimension of beauty that elevates the experience.”

For more information about The Green Build, visit bit.ly/18BWEHj. More information about art at San Diego International Airport can be viewed at: <http://art.san.org>.

To see more about the Orchids won by the Airport Authority, with photographs, visit www.orchidsandonions.org/nomination/2013/green-build-san-diego-international-airport

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PLHS hammers La Jolla in Western League showdown

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

It's good to know there are many fine shoe stores in the elegant La Jolla shopping district because residents might be cruising the seaside community barefoot if they had to acquire footwear from the Point Loma High football team.

For the 11th straight year, the Pointers defeated the La Jolla football team to retain possession of the once-proud but now missing trophy known as "The Shoe."

This year's game, played Oct. 18 at Gene Edwards Stadium on the Viking campus, saw the Pointers surge to a 31-7 halftime advantage before coasting to game's end with a 44-24 blowout of the hosts.

The victory ups the Pointers record to 5-3 overall (2-0 in Western League) while the Vikes dropped to 3-4 (0-1).

"They're a different team now," said Pointer head coach Mike Hastings about the Vikings. "They spread it out (the offense) and throw the ball 95 percent of the time, so I thought our defense came out and played extremely well."

The Pointers scored on every possession in the first half, with Jaime Medina's 47-yard field goal ending their first drive.

Following a Viking punt, Jalen Griffin, running a sweep to the right, broke free for a 55-yard touchdown run with 4:27 still left in the first quarter.

On the first play following the kickoff, Dogs defender DeAndre Benson picked off a Viking pass attempt and returned it 40 yards to the hosts' 18-yard line.

From here, a Viking sack backed the Pointers up 23 yards, but Griffin again answered the call on a 41-yard run that upped the lead to 17-0 with 3:06 still to

play in the opening period.

That's 17 points in a span of just 8:54 of game time.

The Pointers were plagued during the game by illegal procedure penalties, and on their next possession in the second quarter, after several such miscues, quarterback Gavin Grady lofted a pass down the left sideline and into the arms of Dirk Lacy. The running back's moves left Viking defenders grasping at air as he scored on the 31-yard play to put his team up 24-0.

The Vikings continued to put the ball in the air and connected on a 51-yard catch and run for their first points.

But the Pointers struck again following a 35-yard pass from quarterback Quinn Bohannon to Drew Rutledge and a long run by Griffin that was capped by Lacy's 20-yard run up the middle for the score with just under two minutes left in the first half.

Make that 31 points in 22 minutes of play.

The Dogs seemed to ease up in the second half, still adding scores by Rutledge (27-yard pass from Grady) and Bohannon (1-yard run).

Later, Lacy's interception in the end zone, which he returned for 85 yards to the hosts' 17, was wasted when the Pointers couldn't capitalize on the play.

"I thought our kids came out and played their butts off in all three phases of the game," Hastings said.

The Pointers have been enjoying a bye week as they prepare for their final two regular season games.

The first of those is set for Nov. 1 when Mission Bay's Buccaneers pay a visit to Pete Ross Stadium for a 3 p.m. kickoff. The Bucs are having their best year in recent memory as they have sailed to a



Jalen Griffin (No. 21) sweeps the right side on a 55-yard touchdown giving the Pointers a 10-0 lead over La Jolla in a game PLHS won 44-24. Zack Zugovitz (No. 73) provided a critical block on the play.

Photos by Scott Hopkins | The Beacon

6-1 record with their only loss to Western League rival Madison.

EXTRA POINTS

- Medina's 47-yard field goal is the longest seen by Pointer fans in some years.
- La Jolla's turf field was in deplorable

condition, with virtually no blades of artificial turf remaining. The Pointer field, showing substantially less wear, was replaced last season as a safety issue.

- The Vikings attempted to run a no-huddle offense with heavy emphasis on the passing game. Any advantage seemed lost, as players had to repeated-

ly stop to look for signals from the bench. Vike quarterbacks threw 52 passes, completing 26 for three touchdowns and the two interceptions.

- The Pointer junior varsity improved to 6-2 with a 35-7 drubbing of the Vikes, while the freshman team, also 6-2, trounced the Vikes 32-7.

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MICHAEL BROWN'S GHOST TOURS
DATES: Various dates in October
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OLD TOWN'S FALL FESTIVAL
DATE: Saturday, Oct. 26
Fall crafts and children's activities at la San Diego in the 1870s will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the central plaza at Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Many merchants surrounding the park will have activities within their stores as well.

OLD TOWN THEATER: DANSE MACABRE BY WRITE OUT LOUD
DATE: Monday, Oct. 28
Write Out Loud will present "Danse Macabre" in the Old Town Theatre on Monday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. Danse Macabre will feature stories of magic and mystery brought chillingly to life by professional actors. Tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$13 for students, seniors and active military. For more info, visit writeoutloudsd.com.

TRICK-OR-TREAT
DATE: Thursday, Oct. 31
Trick-or-treaters are invited to come out in their best costumes on Thurs., Oct. 31, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. to collect goodies from participating shops and museums throughout Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Free to the public. For more information, call (619) 220-5422.

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS
DATES: Fri., Nov. 1 and Sat., Nov. 2
The premier Day of the Dead event in San Diego County, Old Town's Dia de los Muertos is designed to celebrate the history, culture and heritage of the region. Old Town's predominantly Mexican, Spanish and Native American and legacy makes it the best site in San Diego to hold this special and beloved celebration. There will be a tour of more than 30 altars, a candlelight procession and live music. At Fiesta de Reyes in the state park, five life-sized Catrina dolls in historic dress will delight visitors as well as altars in nearly every store. This two-day-long activity will also feature workshops, performances and lectures. For more information, visit sddayofthedeatd.org or call (619) 297-7511.

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PLNU women's volleyball team continues PacWest dominance

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PLNU holds onto first place in PacWest

The Point Loma Nazarene University's womens' volleyball team won two of three matches on its road trip to Hawaii, with its only loss coming against No. 5 BYU-Hawaii. The Sea Lions still have a hold on first place in the Pacific West Conference with a 12-1 record (18-4 overall).

They have a one-match lead on BYUH in the standings, as both teams have one loss, but the Sea Lions have two more victories in the win column. PLNU had won 11 straight matches to open PacWest play before falling at BYUH.

Alyssa Dwyer continues to lead the PacWest with a .365 hitting percentage. She is also one of only three listed in the top 10 that has 200 or more kills. She is ranked 10th in the league with 3.18 kills per set. Heather Leavitt has moved into second place in the PacWest with 4 kills per set. Kelli LeClair is also ranked eighth (3.22 kills) to give the Sea Lions three spots in the top 10 in the PacWest. No other team has more than one player ranked in the top 10. Savannah Wedemeyer is also ranked second in the PacWest. She is averaging 11.24 assists per set and paces the league with 843 total assists. Delaney McCraney comes in third in aces with 0.45 per set.

Despite their only loss of last week coming to No. 5 BYU-Hawaii, the PLNU volleyball team has fallen back one spot, and out of the top 25, to the "others receiving votes" category. PLNU received 60 votes in the latest poll to rank as the top team in the "receiving votes" category.

ry. They are 21 points back of Northern State, which is currently No. 25 in the polls.

Women's golf finishes fourth at NCCAA Invitational

Three Sea Lions finished in the top 25 to lead the Point Loma women's golf team to a fourth-place finish at the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) Women's Invitational on Oct. 23.

PLNU posted a 317 (+29) during the final round and a 935 (+61) over the three-day tourney to maintain their grip on fourth place. The Sea Lions finished 10 strokes ahead of fifth-place Shorter and 12 strokes back of third-place Oklahoma Christian.

Kathleen Crossley fought back nicely from a tough first round to lead the Sea Lions in scoring at the tournament with a 15-over, 231. She consistently improved throughout the tournament. She posted an 81 (+9) in the first round, but then whittled her score to 77 (+5) in the second before registering a 73 (+1) in the third. She finished tied for 11th in the tournament and her 73 (+1) in the final round was a tournament-low for PLNU. Alyssa Orito tied for 18th in the field with a 19-over, 235, followed by Mariah Fuller who tied for 22nd with a 237 (+21).

Ten Bosch named PacWest Player of the Week again

Point Loma sophomore forward Daniel ten Bosch (Irvine) has been selected the Pacific West Conference Men's Soccer Player of the Week for the week of Oct. 7-13. This is the second

time this year ten Bosch has earned PacWest Player of the Week honors.

With the Sea Lions trailing Academy of Art 2-0, ten Bosch unleashed a natural hat-trick of assists that rallied Point Loma for a 3-3 double-overtime tie and a point in the PacWest standings on Oct. 12 in San Francisco. He helped cut the Art U lead in half by earning an assist on Nico Tagaloa's goal at 37:14, sending PLNU into the intermission down 2-1. At 52:31, ten Bosch assisted on Griffin Fuller's game-tying goal, while at 57:00 his corner kick set up Dylan Wingrove with the go-ahead score.

Ten Bosch now has a four-assist lead among the PacWest leaders. He is also ranked third in points (17).

Herrera grabs another PacWest Defender award

Point Loma sophomore goalie Lupe Herrera has been selected the Pacific West Conference Women's Soccer Defender of the Week for the Oct. 7-13. This is the second time this La Quinta native has been selected for the PacWest honor.

Herrera stopped all four shots on goal she faced in earning a 1-0 shutout at Academy of Art on Oct. 12. She kept the Urban Knights scoreless throughout the match to allow Amanda Mitchell to score in the 89th minute to pick up the victory for the Sea Lions (6-4-1, 5-1-1 PacWest).

Herrera is now tied for third in the PacWest with four shutouts. She is also tied for fourth in saves (45) and sixth in save percentage (.818) and goals against average (0.89).



The Point Loma Nazarene University women's golf team sped to a fourth-place finish at the National Christian College Athletic Association Women's Invitational on Oct. 23. Courtesy photo

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Pure Thai Opens



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This experience taught him a wide range of cooking techniques. He learned how to keep up with a busy kitchen and soon cooking became almost second nature. When he got older, he joined the Dusit Thani hotel in the food and beverages department and refined his skills for more than five years before he left to pursue his dream in America. He has spent time studying the eating habits of Americans for many years. And when the time was right, he founded Pure Thai in Point Loma.

One of Apisith's main goals is to share with Americans the taste of authentic Thai food. His keys to making Thai food are to avoid MSG, use fresh ingredients and organic vegetables when available, keep everything clean and healthy, offer reasonable prices and be sure his food is always tasty. He sincerely hopes that everyone will love eating his food as much as he loves preparing it and will develop a love for Thai food as a result.

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Pizza Port Ocean Beach claimed a gold, silver and bronze medal at the 2013 Great American Beer Festival (GABF) competition in Denver this month. Presented by the Brewers Association, GABF is the largest national beer competition that recognizes the most outstanding beers produced in the U.S. Courtesy photo

Something to brew about

A toast to all things beer in Ocean Beach, Point Loma

By KENDRA HARTMANN | THE BEACON

With Ocean Beach's Oktoberfest still fresh in the community's mind and with San Diego Beer Week fast approaching, we thought we'd take a look at the thriving beer culture in the county, particularly those breweries and pubs that make Ocean Beach and Point Loma the perfect place to down a cold one.

• Pizza Port, 1956 Bacon St., (619) 224-4700, pizzaport.com

Born in Solana Beach in the late 1980s, Pizza Port wasn't originally intended to be a brewpub. Owner Vince Marsaglia began dabbling with home brewing in the restaurant's storage space, but it soon became more than just a hobby and Pizza Port introduced its first brews to the public in 1992.

The brews quickly became local favorites, and by 2010, the restaurant boasted four locations, including one in Ocean Beach.

A few favorite brews:

- Skidmark Brown: Marris Otter base malt and English hops
- Newbreak Pale Ale: The house pale ale, it's brewed with a mix of American and English hops and grain.
- OB Chronic: An amber ale brewed year round with English malt and American hops.

• Sessions Public, 4204 Voltaire St., (619) 756-7715, sessionspublic.com

Featuring a wide selection of innovative and unique pub fare — like duck-fat fries, pork-belly hush puppies, short-rib sliders and a chicken-bacon sandwich — for brunch, lunch and dinner, Sessions Public truly offers something you can't find elsewhere. The restaurant really focuses on beer, though it has an impressive list of wine and spirits, as well. It features 20 beers on tap every day, a list of which is update on the website daily. Check out the frequent specials and happy hours, like the Sunday brunch bottomless mimosas or the beer Wednesdays, which 2-for-1 select draft beers all night.

• Raglan Public House, 1851 Bacon St., (619) 794-2304, raglanpublichouse.com

Born out of a beer-drenched trip to New Zealand, Raglan Public House aims to bring unique burgers and pub food,

along with plenty of ale, stateside. The menu is comprehensive, with a plethora of small plates ("munchies") and salads. But where it really shines is its burger list, with everything from the Kiwilango (beef patty, sliced jalapenos, blue cheese, hot sauce and tortilla chips) and the pepper 'n' pesto (beef or chicken, mozzarella, roasted peppers, tomato, pesto aioli and basil) to the lambalicious (lamb burger on French bread with a three-cheese spread, spinach and chipotle caramelized onions). All beef burgers are made of organic, grass-fed beef.

Raglan features a full bar, but its burgers are made to go with beer. For those looking for a little more than a straight pint, the menu offers beer cocktails, like the chocolate truffle with chocolate stout and raspberry lambic, or the shandy with a lager topped with ginger beer.

• Kaiserhof Restaurant and Biergarten, 2253 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., (619) 224-0606, kaiserhofrestaurant.com

Every day is Oktoberfest at Kaiserhof, where customers can sip genuine German brews with authentic German food all year long. Started by longtime restaurateurs Horst and Paula Bolter, the restaurant is now run by its chef son, Peter.

The menu features everything one would think of in German cuisine, from soft pretzels and bratwurst to schnitzel and spätzle. The extensive beer list offers both draft and bottle, with German brands like Bitburger, König and Spaten in a variety of sizes (including small and large pitchers), as well as several German wines and a full bar.

• Slater's 50/50, 2750 Dewey Road #193, (619) 398-2600, slaters5050.com

Founded in Anaheim Hills in 2009 — with its Liberty Station location following in 2011 — Slater's 50/50 touts a unique take on the all-American burger with the 50/50 burger: half ground beef and half ground bacon. The menu offers a variety of appetizers and even a full macaroni-and-cheese section featuring innovative takes on the classic, like buffalo chicken or jalapeno bacon mac 'n' cheese. It's Slater's signature burger menu, however, that puts the restaurant on the map. Each of its burgers, naturally, is perfect with a cold pint.

The burgers range from the classic to the outlandish, with offerings like the B'B'B' bacon burger (bacon American cheese, sunny-side-up egg, thick-cut bacon and bacon island dressing on a bacon pretzel bun), the flamin' hot (beer-battered jalapenos, fire-roasted green chilies, pepper jack cheese and chipotle mayo) and the peanut butter and jelly burger (beef patty with thick-cut bacon, peanut butter and strawberry jelly).

The beer list is always impressive, with more than 100 beers on tap, rotated daily and routinely updated on the website. All servers and bartenders are certified cicerone beer servers, with the knowledge to answer any questions on the extensive beer list.

• Newport Pizza & Ale House, 5050 Newport Ave., (619) 224-4540, obpizzashop.com

Featuring 21 taps and at least 100 bottles, Newport Pizza & Ale House lives up to its name. With top-notch pizza (which has won several local awards), as well as calzones, breadsticks and cheese sticks, and a variety of salads, the pub is the perfect place for a slice and a pint.

The beer list features a variety of brews, including locals like Coronado Brewing Co. and Green Flash Brewing Co., as well as those hailing from other parts of California like Santa Rosa's Russian River Brewing Co. and Eureka's Lost Coast Brewery and imports like Belgium's Brouwerij Bavik. Bottles run the gamut of local microbreweries to imports from across the world.

Newport Pizza hosts events and specials, and offers a daily happy hour from 3 to 6 p.m.

Cheers for beer

• Modern Times Beer and The Pearl Hotel are joining forces for a Bike 4 Beer event on Saturday, Nov 9. The event is a 13-mile ride starting at The Pearl Hotel (1410 Rosecrans St. (619) 226-6100) at 11:30 a.m. and stopping at Modern Times Beer, San Diego Brew Project and Fathom Bistro Bait & Tackle.

Your first beer is free with food truck stop at Modern Times Beer.

"Bike 4 Beer" T-shirts also available. RSVP required at facebook.com/communitysd.

OB businesses, community members feted for neighborhood improvements

The Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA) held its annual meeting and recognized members for contributions to the community on Oct. 24, simultaneously celebrating the 35th anniversary of the organization.

Members of the community were recognized for volunteerism, creative promotions of their businesses and best use of the storefront improvement program, among other recognitions. They were celebrated with noisemakers, kazoes, party hats and more.

The festivities were highlighted with music and an Ocean Beach trivia quiz hosted by Sevy and Ryan from Glasz Productions, and three special Ocean Beach songs performed by Billy Lee and the Swamp Critters.

The group began the awards portion of the program by reciting the OB Pledge of Allegiance with the signature two-fingered peace signs in the air. In honor of the organization's anniversary celebration, for the first time, a People's Choice winner was chosen in each category by members.

Also, the community got to vote for the Customer Service Business of the Year. In total, six award categories honored 22 organizations/individuals for their outstanding efforts.

Each year, exemplary merchants are recognized by various OBMA committees, including those of promotions, design, economic restructuring, crime prevention, organization and, this year, the Customer Service Business of the Year Award.

Customer Service Business of the Year was open to the public through social media sites and the OBMA website and added a fun, interactive community element to the celebration. The

People's Choice winner was chosen in each category by members.

"It was great fun to celebrate OBMA's 35th birthday and to recognize the individuals and businesses who have helped make this community so special throughout that time," said Denny Knox, executive director of OBMA.

The awards were:

Promotion Committee

- Wonderland Ocean Pub (Mina Desiderio) for promoting the best of the community through advertising campaigns.

- OB Woman's Club (Donna Berge-son) for the re-launch of the Ocean Beach Woman's Club (new logo, website, membership drive, community outreach, etc.)

- James Gang Printing (Leigh Ann and Paul Bearce, Jim and Elizabeth Berdeguez) for creation of Ocean Beach community-themed merchandise.

- Lighthouse Ice Cream (Carol Ladiges) for delicious approach to bringing news stories to her business and the community.

Design Committee

- Wonderland Ocean Pub (Mina Desiderio) for unique design elements celebrating the community's rich history.

- Ashley Lewis and Jenn David for working to create colorful, meaningful graphic banners for the Ocean Beach entryway and Newport Avenue.

- Newport Avenue Antique Center (Craig Gerwig & Scott Allgaier) for utilizing the city's storefront improvement program to enhance the design of the storefront.

- Te Mana Café (Marguerite & Jason

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Executive director, Ocean Beach MainStreet Association

Cruz) for their island-style renovation of indoor/outdoor dining areas.

Economic Restructuring Committee

- Ocean Beach Library (Matt Beatty) in celebration of its 80th anniversary.

- Lifeguard Statue at Veterans' Plaza and Byron Wear for honoring the lifeguards and enhancing the waterfront.

- The Ocean Beach Playhouse (Lynne & Paul Bolton) for bringing a community theater to Ocean Beach — a place where musicians, actors and performers, as well as residents and local business owners, can meet.

Crime Prevention Committee

- San Diego Police Department Lt. Natalie Stone, Western Division, for outstanding dedication to the safety and well being of the community.

- Officer Efrén Peregrina, Western Division; Officer Doug Campbell, Western Division; and Sgt. Jack Knish, Western Division, for outstanding efforts to improve the quality of life in Ocean Beach.

Organization Committee

- Ocean Beach Community Development Corporation (Tom Perrotti (president) and Stephen Grosch (project manager) for leadership efforts on behalf of the community to provide a project design for the new Veterans'

Plaza area.

- Union Bank — Major sponsor of the OBMA annual awards celebration

- Point Loma Masonic Center — Community Partner Award

Customer Service Business of the Year

These awards go to the businesses that exemplify the spirit of Ocean Beach and reflect a positive awareness and activity in the community through exceptional customer service.

- First place: Catrina Russell, Coldwell Banker

- Second place: Beach Community Acupuncture (Nicole Murray, LAC)

- Third place: BO-beau's Kitchen + Bar (Luna)

Assemblywoman Toni Atkins attended and recognized the OBMA for

its continued efforts in the community and commendations for productivity in the community. "You are problem solvers. That's what you do," Atkins said. "You look to make thing happen in this community and address issues, and that's what makes you so successful."

Many other local dignitaries provided proclamations at the event, celebrating the significance of the association's longevity in the community. Among the proclamations were those extended by interim Mayor Todd Gloria and county Supervisor Ron Roberts. state Sen. Marty Block and Atkins also recognized each of the award winners.

For more information on OBMA, visit www.oceanbeachsandiego.com.

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Barona Tribe gifts \$5,000 grant to Cabrillo Elementary

Students and educators from Cabrillo Elementary School received a \$5,000 education grant this month from the Barona Band of Mission Indians. The school's grant application was sponsored by state Assemblywoman Toni Atkins, whose district includes Point Loma.

The school, located in the La Playa neighborhood of Point Loma, is one of the oldest schools in San Diego and serves students in grades K-4 from military and civilian families. As the cost of classroom textbooks continues to increase and are often an economic burden on families, Cabrillo Elementary officials said they plan to use the grant money to purchase dozens of new textbooks and lesson books.

"The Barona Band of Mission Indians is proud to provide these bright young minds with access to educational materials that help put them on the path to success," said Clifford LaChappa, chairman of the Barona Band of Mission Indians.

"Many of our schools are in need of fundamental teaching tools, such as books, and our program has been instrumental in helping to fulfill those needs at schools across the state and right here in San Diego," he said.

Since 2006, the Barona Band of Mission Indians has awarded over \$2 million to more than 400 schools statewide to help bridge school budget gaps and share resources through its Barona Education Grant Program.

The program is the first of its kind in California created and administered by a tribal government. The goal of the program is to create strong educational opportunities for the children of California, building upon the success of the Barona Indian Charter School,



A \$5,000 grant presentation was recently made by the Barona Education Fund to Point Loma's Cabrillo Elementary School. As the cost of classroom textbooks continues to increase and is often an economic burden on families, Cabrillo Elementary will use the grant money to purchase dozens of new textbooks and lesson books. Among the presenters was Barona Tribal chairman Clifford LaChappa and state Assemblywoman Toni Atkins. *Courtesy photo*

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Chairman, Barona Band
of Mission Indians

Each grant awarded by the Barona Education Grant Program is \$5,000. Applications can be downloaded at barona-nsn.gov/education.

The Barona Band of Mission Indians, recognized by the U.S. government as a sovereign nation, has lived on the Barona Indian Reservation in rural eastern San Diego County since 1932.

Prior to that, the Tribe lived on the Capitan Grande Reservation, which was established by the federal government in 1875. Long before living on a reservation, the Tribe traveled across Southern California in tune with the seasons and what nature provided.

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FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-027972 TASTE OF THE HIMALAYAS located at: 3185 MIDWAY DR. SUITE D SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MALAXMI ENTERPRISE This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION MALAXMI ENTERPRISE 3185 MIDWAY DR. SUITE D SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 09/21/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 30, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 10, 17, 24 AND 31, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-027966 A/J'S CAVE located at: 10920 ROSELLE ST #107 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ALI BABA'S CAVE INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION ALI BABA'S CAVE INC. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 03/30/2009 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 30, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 10, 17, 24 AND 31, 2013

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2013-0008808-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, BRENTON SCOTT HODGE 4879 LOTUS STREET SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 727-834-0609 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM BRENTON SCOTT HODGE TO J. BRENTON HEIGHTS THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show

cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON NOV 08, 2013 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT C-46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATES: OCT 10, 17, 24 AND 31, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-027800 FORMULA FUNDING, FORMULA FINANCIAL located at: 7825 FAY AVE SUITE 200 LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FORMULA 5 CAPITAL, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION FORMULA 5 CAPITAL, INC. 7825 FAY AVE. SUITE 200 LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 10/12/2011 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 25, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 10, 17, 24 & 31, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-028428 JP - IU located at: 5402 BALBOA ARM #440 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TAKANORI TSUNEKAWA, CHIHIO TSUNEKAWA This business is being conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: 10/03/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 03, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 10, 17, 24 & 31, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-028680 MOTECH DIVING located at: 4714 CAPE MAY AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CHRIS MOSER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/15/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 17, 24, 31 AND NOV 07, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-029162 VEGA SIGN UP SERVICES located at: 1336 IRIS AVE. APT. B IMPERIAL BEACH, CA. 91932 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ROXANA CASTRO This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 11, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 17, 24, 31 AND NOV 07, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-027145 OUTCAST GRILL located at: 6104 REGENTS RD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LA CAPE LLC. This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LA CAPE LLC. 3373 TILLANE CT. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 09/20/13 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 20, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 17, 24, 31 AND NOV 07, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-027593 SAN DIEGO QUALITY CLEANING SERVICE located at: 11119 34TH ST. APT E SAN DIEGO, CA. 92102 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FABIAN REYNARD This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 25, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 17, 24, 31 & NOV 07, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-028907 HOME PATH, INC. located at: 415 LAUREL ST. #118 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): HOME PATH, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION HOME PATH, INC. 415 LAUREL ST. #118 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 10/01/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 09, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 17, 24, 31 AND NOV 07, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-029310 SUNNY MESSAGE & SPA located at: 4310 GENESEE AVE. SUITE 109 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): HAIMING HUANG This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED

The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 14, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 17, 24, 31 & NOV 07, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-028678 THE AERO CLUB BAR located at: 3365 INDIA ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): WILLIAM LUTZUS This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/01/1947 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 07, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-029113 WAKED ELITE located at: 3575 ETHAN ALLEN AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): AMEE QUIRE This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 09/09/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-029443 PAIN AND PLEASURE CLOTHING COMPANY located at: 7352 CONVOY COURT SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SHAWN KENVILLE This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 08/26/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 15, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-029426 WHITE DOUBT located at: 2676 WORDEN ST. #56 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JANUARY RIDDLE This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 15, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-028322 GRUNOW CONSTRUCTION, INC. located at: 1121 TORREY PINES RD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): THOMAS GRUNOW CONSTRUCTION, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION THOMAS GRUNOW CONSTRUCTION, INC. 1121 TORREY PINES RD. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 12/08/1987 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 03, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-029562 BOBLEE located at: 4490 BERTHA ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ROBERT E LEE This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/20/2006 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 16, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2013-00071329-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, PETER JAMES TILACK 575 E STREET #11 CHULA VISTA, CA. 91910 619-476-7380 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME PETER TILACK AND LIZBETH GARCIA ON BEHALF OF SIENNA CHILLI TILACK FROM SIENNA CHILLI TILACK TO CHILLI SIENNA TILACK THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON DEC 06, 2013 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT 46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-027913 QUALITY PAINTING AND CLEANING SERVICES located at: 521 S. 36TH ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92113 is

hereby registered by the following owner(s): DIANA ZARAGOZA, VICTOR MANUEL GOMEZ VALDOVINOS This business is being conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 27, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013
FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-029704 LUNA HOMES located at: 12758 BRIARCREST PLACE #51 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92130 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ROSA PALACIOS This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 10/17/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 17, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-027907 SEA BREEZE MOTEL located at: 4989 EL CAJON BLVD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92115 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KANA-DA LLC This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY KANA-DA LLC 4948 QUINCY ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 09/26/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 27, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-027911 JUST LISTEN ENTERTAINMENT, LLC located at: 3429 YOSEMITE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JUST LISTEN ENTERTAINMENT, LLC This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY JUST LISTEN ENTERTAINMENT, LLC 3429 YOSEMITE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 04/26/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 27, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-030079 GOLDEN STATE TRAFFIC SCHOOL located at: 3077 CLAIREMONT DR SUITE 103 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GOLDEN STATE DRIVING SCHOOL This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION GOLDEN STATE DRIVING SCHOOL 3077 CLAIREMONT DR. SUITE 103 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 22, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-028083 SOTOMAYOR MARINE SERVICES located at: 917 THOMAS AVE. #12 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SEBASTIAN SOTOMAYOR This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 01, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-027772 TGA PREMIER JUNIOR GOLF OF CENTRAL SAN DIEGO, TGA OF CENTRAL SAN DIEGO located at: 962 THOMAS AVE. SUITE 3 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PACIFIC JUNIOR

GOLF ASSOCIATION LLC This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PACIFIC JUNIOR GOLF ASSOCIATION LLC 962 THOMAS AVE. SUITE 3 SAN DIEGO, CA. CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 08/01/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 27, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-028275 SERVANDO'S MAINTENANCE located at: 3570 CLAIREMONT MESA BLVD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SERVANDO CAPILLO ROSALES This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 10/14/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 14, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 31 NOV 07, 14 AND 21, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-027962 ON-SITE COMMON CORE CONSULTANTS, HAWAIIAIDA located at: 3737 NOBEL DR. 2113 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ON-SITE COMMON CORE CONSULTANTS This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY ON-SITE COMMON CORE CONSULTANTS 3737 NOBEL DR. 2113 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 09/30/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 14, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 24, 31 NOV 07 AND 14, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-030378 SAGE BEVERAGES located at: 2386 FARADAY AVE. SUITE 105 CARLSBAD, CA. 92008 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SABEMOS BEVERAGES LLC This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY SABEMOS BEVERAGES LLC 2386 FARADAY AVE., SUITE 105 CARLSBAD, CA. 92008 DELAWARE The transaction of business began on: 08/19/2010 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 24, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 31 NOV 07, 14 AND 21, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-030683 PACIFIC COAST LIGHTING located at: 1804 GARNET AVE. #37L SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TIM MC MULLEN This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 28, 2013 ISSUE DATES: OCT 31 NOV 07, 14 AND 21, 2013

FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-030680 THE ROSEBAUM GROUP located at: 406 NINTH AVENUE, SUITE 308-309 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92012 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FIRST CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE COMPANY This business is

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OB dinner theater vampire production to give boost to breast cancer victims

In the mid-1990s, Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez made the cult classic "From Dusk Till Dawn." It's tale of two homicidal brothers who meet their match in an unforgettable Mexican saloon. Nearly 20 years later, the twisted story will be brought to life at a dinner theater production in Ocean Beach as a benefit event for breast cancer awareness and victims.

On Nov. 2 and 3, an all-volunteer cast and crew will transform the Point Loma Masonic Lodge into a biker and trucker bar that was the scene of the second half of the film, when sexy dancers and menacing bartenders morphed into blood-starved vampires. Among the two-dozen-plus local volunteers are actors, dancers, musicians, makeup artists and crewmembers, all working to benefit Breast Cancer Angels, a group that supports women and their families undergoing cancer treatment.

"The money goes directly to help people get by in their daily life," said Sooty Hetrick, producer and director of the show.

"From Dusk Till Dawn" is a gritty tale that starts with a jailbreak and ends up in a south-of-the-border dive bar with an impressive selection of seductive dancers.

As the two fugitives share shots of tequila with a family they've taken as hostages, the scene turns surreal as the dancers reveal their inner-vampire and a bloody war begins between the dead and the undead.

There will be three performances: one on Saturday, Nov. 2, and two on Sunday, Nov. 3.

A three-course carnitas dinner will be served, with a vegan option avail-



A group of volunteers — mostly Obecians — is staging a live-action dinner theater production of the movie "From Dusk Till Dawn" to benefit breast cancer patients. Shows are Nov. 2 and 3 at the Point Loma Masonic Center, located at 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

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able. Beer and cocktails will be served. All seats are reserved and those in the front will be in the thick of the action. Dressing as a biker or trucker is encouraged for people sitting in the front tables, with the outer tables labeled the "safety zone."

Limited tickets are available by visiting the SheTrick Entertainment website. The Nov. 2 show will begin at 7 p.m. and showtimes on Nov. 3 are 3 and 7 p.m.

Single tickets, including dinner, begin at \$75. Reservations may also be made for entire tables. It's an R-rated show, so only those 21 and older will be admitted. The Point Loma Masonic Lodge is located at 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

— Staff and contribution

Music 'ambassador' Leyva sinks roots deep into performance industry

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

San Diego has one of the most vibrant music communities in the world, a fact that is drawing both musicians and fans from all over the planet to our sunny shores. A clear indicator of that success is the fact there are now numerous labels, studios, bookers, pressing plants, promoters and so on located in San Diego — all a sign that things are happening here.

One key person in the emerging scene is music ambassador and Ocean Beach resident Chris Leyva.

He's a crossover contender. Originally from Mexico, over the last decade, beyond his work as a singer and guitarist, Leyva has emerged as the main man behind music label and promotion company Black Cherry Music Company, establishing himself as a musician, promoter and lobbyist for San Diego music.

Leyva is all over the place; one night at the Grammy's, the next in London recording, then heading to Europe for a tour and back to Ocean Beach for a gig at Mother's Saloon.

It's a whirlwind life, and Leyva said he loves every second of it.

"How could I not?" he asked. "Music is all I've ever wanted to do and I've been lucky to have that happen."

He said it helps to be able to have variety in his life.

"The fact that I'm kind of all over the place helps a bit," he said. "I never get bored or tired of what I'm doing because it changes so much day to day. Sure, it's all music, but some days I'm working with bookings, other days it's songwriting or mentoring, so it's a real range of things that I'm involved in."

While he's proud to be an Ocean Beach resident, he considers himself a



Musician Chris Leyva of Ocean Beach, left, is quickly becoming a music ambassador for San Diego's music scene.
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citizen of the world.

"OB is my home and I love it," he said. "At the same time, I'm on the road a good portion of the year. Let's put it this way: I'm comfortable anywhere I am, but there's no place like home."

Leyva's love for his adopted hometown is evident in his recent album "Summer of Life," which was released this summer.

"I like to say that Ocean Beach is my co-producer on this one," he said. "I wrote the material here and recorded the whole thing at my home with help from engineer Dan Shannon and lots of others. I was influenced by the way life unfolds in Ocean Beach, both my own and those around me that I observe. As a songwriter — and for me as a citizen — OB is gold."

Prolific to a fault, Leyva is constantly recording. While he is known as a rock performer, his most recent forays have crossed over into EDM (electronic dance

music) territory, recently working alongside electronica pioneers Red Flag and rapper Tha Franchise on his new single "Love Is Slow."

"Rock 'n' roll is the core of who I am," Leyva said. "However, there's so much out there to explore. Plus, I meet so many cool people in my travels and I love to collaborate. So it's only natural that I work with new sounds. But I'll always come back to rock 'n' roll. That's what made me want to have a life in music."

Next up for Leyva is recording a follow up to "Summer of Life" and more touring.

"I hope I can do more things in town next year," he said. "I love traveling, but there is a special feeling when you play before a hometown crowd."

He said he's happy with what he's accomplished to date, but is still hoping to take things further.

"Things have been nice, but as far I'm concerned, I'm just getting started," he said.

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Ocean Beach resident Barbara Schmidtke and her sister in law Karen Schmidtke take their *Beacon* along for a vacation in Cabo San Lucas. Barbara's brother, Steve Schmidtke of Waukesha, Wis., took the photo from the trio's balcony with the Arch in the background.



Beth O'Connor of Ocean Beach took her favorite hometown newspaper to visit her daughters recently. The shot was taken at the pier in downtown St. Petersburg, Fla.



The Davidson family – Jeff, Julie, Jarred (who just turned 21) and Brooke (who just turned 30) – made it a milestone birthday celebration in Mexico with family, boyfriends and girlfriends. Not shown is Jamie Davidson, who just turned 25.



Ocean Beach residents Bob and Regina Morin take their *Beacon* for a visit to the Olympic Peninsula in Washington state recently with their daughter, Lisa Garcia, and Lisa's husband, David. The Dungeness National Wildlife Refuge, west of Sequim on Highway 101, lies on the Pacific Flyway, a migration route for thousands of birds. At the tip of the refuge's long natural sand spit is a historic lighthouse that was built in 1872. All so appropriate for the *Beacon*!



Susan Holberg, a 33-year resident of Ocean Beach, takes her favorite hometown newspaper along for a tropical visit to Hanalei Bay, in Hawaii.



Ocean Beach resident Steven Dickinson takes his *Beacon* to Derry, N.H. while visiting his sister. Dickinson is standing in front of legendary poet Robert Frost's home. "It was so good to visit during the fall and see the trees changing color," said Dickinson.



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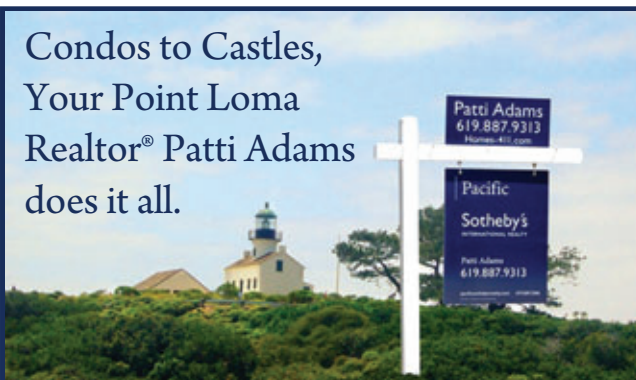
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REAL-ESTATE ROUNDUP

First half of 2013 commercial real-estate was a seller's market

By TONY FRANCO

The first half of the 2013 commercial real-estate transactions and results for apartments and office/retail buildings are in. Using various online tools and interviewing real-estate brokers who specialize in coastal commercial real estate, I have analyzed the first half of 2013's apartment and office/retail markets for commercial properties located in the 92106 and 92107 ZIP codes.

Apartments in the 92106 and 92107 ZIPs: five sold transactions totaling \$8,473,000, with an average capitalization (CAP) rate of 4.59 percent, and an average price-per-unit equal to \$201,738. The average market time was 50 days. In 2012, there were 11 transactions with an average price per unit of \$186,055.

Office/retail buildings in the 92106 and 92107 ZIPs: only one sold transaction totaling \$800,000 at 4932 Newport Ave. The price per square foot was \$229. In 2012, there were a

total of eight sold transactions in the 92106 and 92107 ZIPs. There are currently only four office/retail buildings for sale in the 92106 and 92107 ZIPs.

For both apartments and office/retail buildings, the low CAP rates, high prices and low velocity of transactions are clear indicators that we are in a seller's market, meaning there is a low supply of apartments and office/retail buildings listed for sale and there are a lot of buyers looking to invest.

If you're considering selling your commercial real estate in a favorable market by the end of 2013, contact your local broker and get started with a free opinion of value.

— Tony Franco is a coastal commercial real-estate expert. He can be reached at (858) 717-1697.



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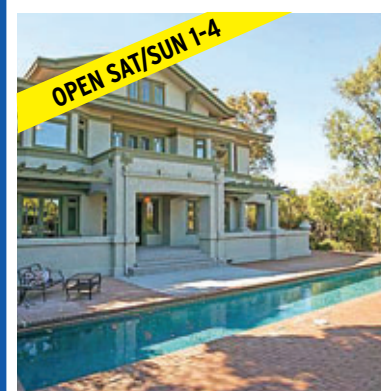


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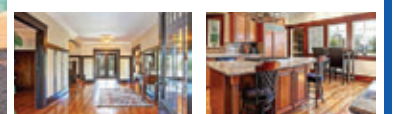


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SUNDAY, Nov. 10

San Diego VisionWalk will host its sixth annual 5K fundraiser and rally to help fight blindness. The event takes place at 10 a.m. at NTC Cushing Park on Cushing Road. To participate or support the walk, visit www.fightblindness.org/sandiegovisionwalk.

TUESDAY, Nov. 12

The Ocean Beach Town Council hosts its annual OB Restaurant Walk from 5 to 9 p.m. More information is forthcoming and participants are urged to purchase tickets in advance. For information, call (619) 846-6269 or (619) 515-4400.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13

J. Elke Ertle will introduce her new book, "Walled In: A West Berlin Girl's Journey to Freedom," during a free presentation at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library at 6:30 p.m. "Walled-In" weaves together the dramatic events of Germany and the fall of the Berlin Wall and her ultimate decision to choose freedom in the West. The library is located at 13701 Voltaire St. For more information, call head librarian Christine Gonzalez at (619) 531-1539.

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