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Hey, who says Halloween is just for humans? Even pets get into the act during the Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach's ninth annual Howl-o-Ween "canine carnival" and pet costume contest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at Dusty Rhodes Park. Courtesy photo

## Gobs of ghoulish galas set for All Hallows Eve

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

It's frightening just how much fun people — even pets — will be having on the Peninsula this Halloween.

This year in Point Loma, you can be a ghoul in school at Loma Portal Elementary School's annual Monster Bash. The event, to be held Saturday, Oct. 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. on the school grounds at 3341 Browning St., features a carnival, including games, crafts, food and the renowned Dad's Club Haunted House.

"This year, we'll have a professional rented photo booth with a themed border to let everybody get a picture together with their friends in costume for up to eight people," said Heather Nelson, Monster Bash co-chairwoman with Gillian Van Conney.

Nelson noted the haunted house is now done up in a tent set up by volun-



Youngsters and the community at large can have a blast too during the Loma Portal Elementary School "Monster Bash" on Saturday, Oct. 25. Courtesy photo

teer dads allowing the haunted house to have "its own zone."

"The event has become a great tradition, they (dads) really love it," said Nelson noting many dads who have

kids who've moved on to secondary or high school "keep coming back and doing the event making it bigger and

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## Minimum-wage hike plan will have to wait a little longer now

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Though the City Council previously voted in favor of incrementally raising the city's minimum wage, councilmembers Oct. 20 rescinded that action and unanimously sanctioned putting the controversial measure before voters on the next regularly scheduled election ballot in June 2016.

The council vote was forced by a successful new petition-gathering effort by opponents of the wage hike.

On July 14, the City Council voted 6-3 along party lines to increase the city's minimum wage to \$11.50 an hour by January 2017. Under the ordinance, San Diego's minimum hourly wage would have risen to

\$9.75 in January 2015, to \$10.50 in January 2016 and to \$11.50 in January 2017. Further increases tied to the local consumer price index would have begun in January 2019.

Council president Todd Gloria, a strident supporter of the measure, asked if the wage hike, which could not go into effect until after June 2016, could be made retroactive, if passed.

"This [situation] is really unique. We have to take a clean look at that," replied City Attorney Jan Goldsmith.

District 2 City Councilman Ed Harris, who represents the Peninsula, thanked Gloria and others for moving the measure

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## Prepare for stricter water-conservation measures in drought

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The City Council voted Oct. 20 to enact a "drought alert" status, the second phase of citywide conservation that calls for mandatory water-use restrictions to begin Nov. 1 in response to the severe drought conditions statewide.

"Working together as a community, San Diego has done a tremendous job in the past in responding to the call for water conservation," said Mayor Kevin Faulconer. "For that, we say 'Thank you,' and now we must ask for your continued help as we face the uncertainty of future rainfall and water supplies at critical levels."

Reacting to the decision, District 2 City Councilman Ed Harris said, "Today's council vote is a critical step to help preserve our



The City Council has adopted the second phase of a citywide conservation effort that calls for mandatory compliance for things like lawn watering and car washing. Courtesy photo

most precious resource. California is in the third year of one of its worst droughts in 100 years. Our water resources are limited, and we must conserve through action, education and enforcement."

Harris counseled constituents to download the city's "Waste No Water" app for smartphones.

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## New grassroots Point Loma organization punctuates its point on planned development

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Plans to redevelop the old Jessop estate in Point Loma have some neighbors who've banded together against the project calling foul.

Preserve Point Loma (PPL), a newly created grassroots citizens group, has announced its opposition to the proposed four-lot subdivision named "The Point Loma Summit" at 414 La Crescentia Drive.

"The site contains environmentally sensitive steep and unstable hillsides and sets a bad precedent for future deviations and variances to the San Diego City land use policies detrimental to our community character," said Marcie Rothman, PPL

co-chairperson.

"This project is in violation of our adopted Peninsula Community Plan and contains deviations to the existing zoning code regarding access, setbacks and height," said Bill Moody, another PPL

member.

PPL contends the subdivision proposes densification and carving up the old Joseph Jessop Estate including the Tudor-

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**Blood boils for some neighbors over plans for Waterpoint development**

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Some angry neighbors turned out to complain about increasing densification and alleged abuses by developers of the 30-foot height limit at Peninsula Community Planning Board's (PCPB) October meeting.

On the agenda was an update on the Waterpoint project currently under construction presented by Joe Anfuso, chief financial officer of developer ColRich.

"We call it the behemoth," testified Point Loma resident Debbie Pedersen, referring to the waterfront condo development on Scott Street. "It is mammoth, traffic is atrocious and parking is nonexistent."

PCPB members who voted in favor of the Waterpoint project in 2008 were chas-

tised by a couple of local residents for not holding developers' feet to the fire in terms of adhering to the city's rules and regulations on coastal development.

"You need to turn thumbs down on projects like this and some of these contractors," said one resident. "This body needs to help the community change the (city's) rules."

Some board members were quick to defend their previous positions.

"Not all of us voted for it," said PCPB member Jarvis Ross, who noted he opposed Waterpoint then, among other reasons, because "it had no setbacks and sits right up against the sidewalk."

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When it comes to landscape makeovers, Tracht spends most of his time planning. He says, "I've been doing this for so long, it's become a balance between art and science / form versus function. Before you do any digging or planting, the most important thing to do is plan."

A formally trained artist and disciple of renowned German horticulturist Sinjen, Tracht then gets down to earth (literally) and works right alongside his dedicated crew members, placing each plant and stone by hand until his vision is fulfilled.

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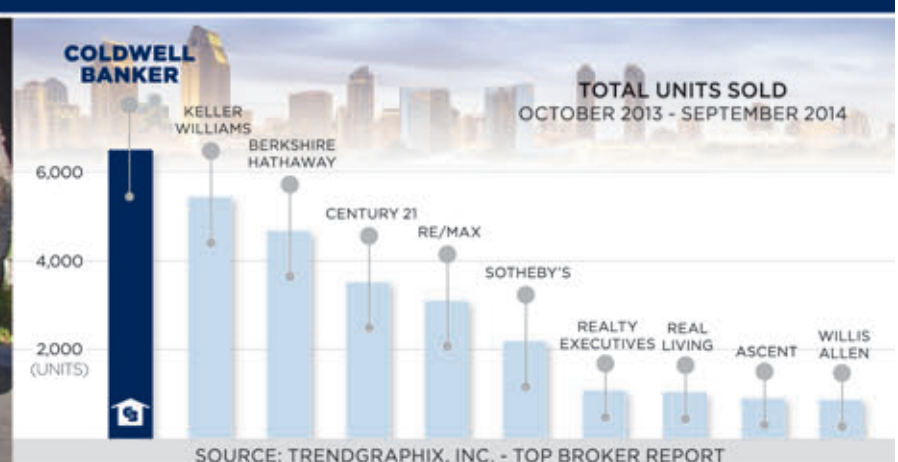
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## Midway District issues getting attention from Councilman Harris

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

In October, District 2 Councilman Ed Harris dropped in on Midway Community Planning Group (MCPG) to give a status report on Peninsula issues, including Sports Arena leases, homelessness, medical marijuana, the continuing drought and dwindling police staffing.

"Looking at Black Angus being vacant for seven years, which is an unsightly and unsafe environment, we're pushing the mayor (Faulconer) to move forward with a lease that will allow some development in there," said Harris during an opening presentation prior to an audience Q & A.

MCPG has advocated renegotiation of leases for the Valley View Casino (formerly

the San Diego Sports Arena) property at 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. owned by the city of San Diego, along with Red Lobster, Phil's BBQ, SOMA nightclub, Kobey's Swap Meet's corporate offices, Dixieline, Pier One Imports and the deteriorating Black Angus restaurant site.

Some of those leaseholders are month to month, a situation that has caused consternation among neighborhood merchants because of uncertainty over their future. Noting the sports arena tenant Dixieline has "been a great partner for the city since the '60s," Harris pointed out the home improvement store "has been trying for four years to get a lease extension."

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Homecoming King Jonny Inacio and Queen Gianna Gibson pass under a line of raised swords from the school's NJROTC unit.

The annual Point Loma High School Homecoming event was again held at night after the Oct. 17 celebration was moved to the afternoon. This year, each class selected a different genre of Hollywood films as a theme for the halftime parade, and enthusiastic students danced and grinned as they did their best to impress faculty judges with their dancing and performance skills. Also featured were the school's NJROTC Honor Guard, flag and dance teams, Vanguard band and cheerleaders as Pointer students shared their many talents with an overflow crowd of alumni and community members. The senior class was declared winner of the film parade. ASB advisor Amy Denney coordinated the event.

— Scott Hopkins



Sophomores celebrate their performance during the Homecoming game Oct. 17.



Two freshman class members dance during the Homecoming parade.

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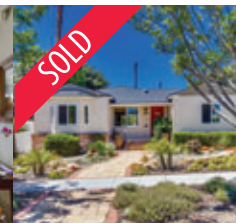
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# HALLOWEEN

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better every year."

"The Haunted House for the Monster Bash is put together by the Loma Portal Elementary Dad's Club," said dad Steve Weisenberg. "This year, we'll feature a Mad Scientist Room, our ever-popular 'scary maze' and the spooky graveyard featuring the Ghost of Elvis rockin' out. Plus there will be creepy, crawly, fun scary things lurking around. It's designed for all ages. We actually have dads stationed around to make sure the younger ones don't get spooked, while also ensuring that the older ones are properly entertained."

The haunted house event was moved from Friday to Saturday this year in the hopes that it would be easier to prepare for and get to if kids weren't rushed right after school and their parents didn't have to come straight from work.

The Monster Bash this year will also include a big cake-decorating contest.

"The categories will be funniest, scariest and most creative use of materials," said Nelson, who added cakes will be brought in from 9 a.m. to noon and will then be judged.

"We've added lots of outdoor lighting this year," said Nelson, who added there will be costume contests for both children and adults in the school auditorium at 5 p.m.

"We will have a crafts area and a spooky boutique where kids can get their nails done, have their hair sprayed and get body stencils," said Nelson, adding event proceeds go to a fund to "help students with field trips, buses, music teachers, etc." that the school district no longer

pays for.

For a howling good time, drop in on Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach's ninth annual Howl-o-Ween Canine Carnival and pet costume contest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at Dusty Rhodes Park, Sunset Cliffs Boulevard at Nimitz. The street fair tailored for four-legged guests showcases music and food and is free for visitors and costs \$7 for a single dog, \$10 for a group of dogs and \$10 for floats to enter into the costume contest and pet parade for a chance to win spooktacular prizes.

"Kiwanis started the Canine Carnival nine years ago because we wanted to create a fun event that would be uniquely OB," said OB Kiwanian Melanie Nickel. "This seemed perfect since so many OBceans have dogs and take them everywhere. This is one of three free events that we put on for the community each year. The other two, the Kite Festival and the Fishing Derby, are targeted at kids. The Canine Carnival is for everybody — and their dogs."

"We've been amazed how creative people are in costuming their dogs, and often themselves to match," Nickel said. "We keep it low-key and fun, and we give out a lot of prizes, sometimes with whimsical names like Most OB-Like or Dog Better Dressed Than Owner. Some years we get 100 or more dogs registered in the costume contest. There is a fee to be in the costume contest, but otherwise the event is free."

And don't forget Ocean Beach Recreation Center's Annual Halloween Carnival. This year's carnival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. Entrance wrist bands are good for all activities and games.

This year's rec center carnival will have



How does a doggie Halloween costume contest grab you? Check it out during the annual Kiwanis Howl-O-Ween event at Dusty Rhodes Park. Photo by Haul Hansen

a Costume Contest for all age groups (trophies for the most creative, scariest, funniest and prettiest), obstacle course and slide inflatable, as well as carnival-style games, a face painter, a balloon artist and a concession stand. Sodas and hot dogs are available for purchase. The Ocean Beach Kiwanis sponsors the rec center Halloween carnival and helps with volunteers.

A family friendly event, OB Rec Center encourages families to come out and bring their own bags to collect prizes and treats.

## Other spooky events that might be of interest:

- Dive in and explore an enchanting underwater fantasia at SeaWorld's Halloween Spooktacular® through Oct. 26. Enjoy silly spooky shows, fun-fishy activities and photo ops with wacky characters. Grab gobs of ghoulish goodies and so much more! Come in costume with the

kids and have fun trick-or-treating.

- Boomont Park at Mission Beach's Belmont Park is back for its second year with even more family-friendly Halloween festivities and fun. Free trick-or-treating Fridays: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Boomont Manor Haunted House scary maze is sure to bring out the chills and thrills of the season. \$6 per person. This is recommended for ages 7-12 years. Zombie Laser Tag, put a Halloween spin on your favorite game. Zombie creatures join you on this adventure-packed three-floor maze. \$8 per person. \$20 unlimited. The Spooky Coaster,

The Giant Dipper roller coaster, transforms into a ride of chilling dips and turns! \$6 per person. You must be 52" to ride. Costume Contests every Saturday at 5 p.m. First, 2nd and 3rd place winners score Belmont prize packages.

# MIDWAY

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"Three or four years ago, the sports arena ground lease was extended by the City Council without consultation with the people (community planners) who meet every month and take time out of their schedules from their business and personal travel, and that's wrong and very disrespectful, and you should take that message back to the Council," said group vice chair Kurt Sullivan.

Addressing "smart growth," Harris, who grew up in Orange County, noted "they've developed nearly every field that I used to play in when I was a kid," adding, "I don't want to see that here: The beach walled off by too much development."

Concerning recent moves by San Diego to move toward adopting stricter water conservation measures, Harris pointed out that "most other places where our water comes from have been in a higher drought state than we have.

"San Diego's done a lot for conserving water, but we're going to have to do better until we develop more water sources," said Harris, adding, "We want ratepayers to know what this is going to cost."

On the medical marijuana front, Harris said District 2 "has more dispensaries than anybody else and is more impacted than any other (Council) district."

Acknowledging that closing illegal dispensaries is a "big concern" for Midway, Harris said the political "climate" has changed with regard to state and federal governments' disposition toward dispensaries.

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# WATER

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"With it, you can report water waste, learn about water restrictions and water saving tips, as well as learn about rebate programs," he said. "We need all hands on deck so we don't have to move to stricter water-rationing standards."

District 1 City Councilwoman and City Council President Pro Tem Sherri Lightner agreed with the new restrictions.

"San Diegans have done a great job conserving water in the past when we have faced drought conditions, and we appreciate all your efforts to help reduce your water use," Lightner said. "The council also approved a citywide comprehensive water policy in 2012, which will help guide the development of new local water supplies, such as grey water and recycled water.

"Unfortunately, there are no signs of the drought ending in the near future, so we all need to take swift action to conserve even more water," she said. "By conserving today, we can ensure that we have water for the future."

Officials with San Diego Coastkeeper, which works to protect drinkable water in San Diego County, thanked the City Council for moving to the Level 2 drought alert.

"This is not a quick fix and this is not a temporary drought. The way we think about water and how we use it must evolve with climate and population realities," said Megan Baehrens, Coastkeeper's executive director. "This is a long overdue step for the region, and our hope is that this level of conservation becomes the new normal."

In late September, the US Drought Monitor showed 95 percent of the state in severe to exceptional drought. Regionally, the Metropolitan Water District, from which San Diego buys 45 percent of its water, announced it has only one-third of its stored water remaining and that cuts

or rationing could be made to certain areas of Southern California.

Locally, the San Diego County Water Authority moved to mandatory restrictions earlier this summer, noting the need to take measures now to avoid severe cutbacks should drought conditions persist.

Coastkeeper has long advocated that mandatory restrictions are necessary to change water-use habits, insisting the city has only begun to show water-use decreases despite the declaration of a drought emergency nearly a year ago.

The watchdog organization adds that

enforcement must accompany the new rules.

The city implemented its voluntary drought watch stage on July 1. Earlier this month, Faulconer recommended moving to the next level of water conservation based on several factors, including a significant decline in ground water reserves throughout California, a drop in water reservoirs for the San Diego region, a lack of rainfall and diminished prospects for a strong El Niño weather pattern, and a severe heat wave for the San Digo region in the months of August and September.

The drought-alert stage as adopted doesn't contain a sunset clause and will stay in effect as long as the city deems nec-

essary.

For more information, visit [wastenowater.org](http://wastenowater.org).

## Fiesta Mexicana to Benefit Children with Cancer hosted by local Realtor

With delicious Mexican cuisine from the Bazaar del Mundo family of restaurants and fine tequila tastings from Tequila Fortaleza, this year's Fiesta Mexicana **hosted by Rosamaria Acuña of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices California Properties** promises to surpass all expectations. Acuña is combining the event, which will be held at the **Hall of Champions in Balboa Park on November 8**, with the Friends of Scott Foundation's Holidays with Hope/Viva Los Ninos fundraiser honoring Childhood Cancer Awareness month.

**A silent auction will be held to support the Friends of Scott Foundation's mission** to help children with cancer and their families. There will also be live Mariachi music from Mariachi Garibaldi, with director Jeff Nevin, a folkloric performance, dancing, an inspirational speaker, and a presentation of the Scotty Delgadillo scholarship awards.

"We are excited to have Alex Montoya, a writer and manager of Latino affairs for the San Diego Padres, serving as emcee for the event," said Acuña, who is in her eighth year hosting events for the foundation. "With tickets available for \$100, or \$75 with the purchase of a table of 10, this will be a great opportunity to help children with cancer while providing your company or family with an unforgettable holiday party."

A residential Realtor for the past 25 years, Acuña has consistently earned prestigious awards for her sales production. Acuña's service to her clients earned her San Diego Magazine's "Five Star Real Estate Agents" award; her service to the community earned her the Friends of Scott Foundation's Scotty D. Kindness award, National Association of Realtors' Good Neighbor Realtor award, and the Point Loma Association of Realtors' Light House award.

Acuña is fluent in Spanish and specializes in working with selective clientele from both the U.S. and overseas. She holds the Certified Residential Specialist designation and the Graduate, Real Estate Institute designation.

**Tickets can be purchased at [www.friendsofscott.org/events/hope.aspx](http://www.friendsofscott.org/events/hope.aspx). To learn more about the event or to tour Rady's Children Hospital with the foundation, contact Rosamaria Acuña at 619-890-2828, or via email at [Acuña.Rosamaria@gmail.com](mailto:Acuña.Rosamaria@gmail.com). Business partners/sponsors and volunteers are always welcomed.**

*About the Friends of Scott Foundation* The Friends of Scott Foundation was founded by Carmen Delgadillo in memory of her son Scott, who lost his life to leukemia at the tender age of 14. Guided by his warm and generous spirit, Friends of Scott volunteers work tirelessly to ensure that children with cancer and their families receive the emotional support they need to cope with this devastating disease.

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## OBITUARY

## Rear Adm. Don Campbell, a local hero, passes at age 76

Known as "The Admiral" to those who walk on Shelter Island or frequent restaurants in Little Italy, Rear Adm. H. Don Campbell passed peacefully at home and in his sleep on Oct. 3 following 17 years of recovery and therapy from a massive stroke in 1998.

He would have been 77 on Oct. 25. Adm. Campbell was a man of the highest integrity, as devoted to his family, including his blended family, as he was devoted to service to his country. He was honest, responsible, disciplined, committed, loyal and was a man of faith.

He had an unforgettable sense of humor with a twinkle of mischief in his eyes.

His stroke left him unable to walk, read, write, speak and even swallow. But therapy stretched for months and then years until he was able to function with little professional medical assistance for a period of time.

Never deterred, he soldiered on, continuing his walks on Shelter Island and

traveling with his wife, Judith, to many worldwide destinations, proudly finishing his "bucket list."

After a distinguished career in the Navy, Adm. Campbell retired as the Judge Advocate General of the Navy and the Marines, reporting to the Secretary of the Navy.

His honors included Inspector General of the Naval Material and Naval Sea Systems Command. His personal decorations included the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal, including a Combat "V."

He was past president of the Pentagon chapter of the Federal Bar Association and, as his Navy and San Diego handball friends know well, had the highest number of handball trophies earned in Pen-



REAR ADM.  
H. DON CAMPBELL

tagon tournaments. Handball was his favorite sport, but that enthusiasm paled in comparison to his passion for his beloved Dallas Cowboys.

During his 26 years in the Navy, Don was assigned to several bases, but was able to stay at the Pentagon for 16 years while he and his wife, Martha Jane Marsh (Marty), raised their two children, Lex and Amber, with deep roots in Virginia. They instilled in their children the same values Amber and Lex now instill in their children.

As a disciplined and dedicated dad, Don was very involved in Lex's wrestling career and Amber's swimming career. The family lost their wife and mother in 1988 after a three-year battle with ALS. Marty was only 45 years old. She was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery, which will be Don's final resting place beside her.

Lex is married to Bobbi Lynn, and together they have two girls, Scarlett and Lila. Amber is married to John Allman and together they have a son and a

daughter, Kellen and Kate.

On arrival in San Diego, Adm. Campbell worked for Cubic Corporation as senior attorney in international contracting.

He met Judith Finch, a local attorney, in 1990. They married in 1995 and joined their families. At that time, Lex and Amber were in college or in graduate school. Judith's children, Jonathan, Ashley and Meredith, were in college, middle school and grade school, respectively. All of children are now well educated, professional adults, in no small part, thanks to Don's support.

Adm. Campbell's early years were spent in Tulia, Texas, and he remained loyal to his "roots," recalling the fun days playing football for the middle school "DirtDobbers" and the high school "Hornets."

He received many high school honors, was at the top of his college class, was an honor graduate and a Distinguished Alumni of Southern Methodist Law School and received a master's

degree in International Law from The George Washington University School of Law. In short, he was a shining intellect.

Adm. Campbell is survived by his wife, Judith Finch Campbell; children Lex and Amber; grandchildren Kellen, Kate, Scarlett and Lila; stepchildren Jonathan and Hannah McDiffett Finch and their daughter and son, Avery and Christian; Ashley Finch; Meredith Finch; sister Sue George and her husband, Pat.

A memorial service was held at the NTC Historic North Chapel at Liberty Station on Oct. 18. Burial will be at Arlington Memorial Cemetery in several months, at a date to be determined.

The family requests that donations be made in celebration of his outstanding life to the following charities: The Heart and Stroke Foundation (heart.org), the ALS Foundation (alsa.org) or Got Your 6 (gotyour6.org), an organization that assists veterans and families coming back to civilian life.

## 11 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing your Home for Sale

SAN DIEGO. According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an older home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether. In

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most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

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## WAGE

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forward.

"There are a lot of hard-workers out there fighting to move up and do better in life and a workforce that's decided to take advantage of the fact that there are more employees than there are jobs," Harris said. "I support this being on the ballot and I would have liked to have seen it sooner. But it is the right decision."

Following the council meeting, Harris' office commented: "It's important that voters in 2016 have a voice in the decision to raise the minimum wage. San Diego is currently the fourth most-expensive city in the United States, and California leads the nation in poverty with over 23 percent of residents struggling to pay for their basic needs. As a Marine veteran, I'm troubled that we have over 10,000 veterans in San Diego earning the minimum wage. It is my hope San Diego voters will understand that minimum wage workers need an increase."

Councilwoman Lori Zapf, who will

replace Harris in District 2 in December, said "putting this out to a vote of the people should have been done in the first place."

Zapf said that with 90,000-plus small-businesses in San Diego, it would have been "disingenuous not to take part in the democratic process and put this on the June 2016 ballot."

District 1 City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner, who is the City Council president pro tem, supported raising the minimum wage, which she said will "benefit our local workforce and boost our economy while helping to offset the high cost of living in San Diego County, which is 30 percent more than the national average."

Lightner also called upon state and federal governments to "raise the minimum wage to a livable amount."

Denny Knox, executive director of OB MainStreet Association, the beach community's business improvement district, said many local small-businesses are confused by the implications of raising the minimum wage.

"It is another layer of bureaucracy for the small businesses," Knox said. "It's

very complicated."

Knox noted many small-business owners "don't know what the options are at this point. People need to be assured of what's going to happen in a timely manner so it will be easier for them to adjust."

Jane Gawronski, a member of Ocean Beach Community Development Corporation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the beach community, had a positive take on the City Council's decision to put the matter to a vote of the public.

"I do support increasing the minimum wage," she said. "It is the decent thing to do to help low-wage earners with cost of living. The increase doesn't come close to what it would be if the original minimum wage was adjusted for inflation over the years."

"My personal view is that when a topic is controversial, the City Council should let the people vote. I think that is what this is all about and I do expect the minimum wage increase to pass when the voters have their say."

## QUICK HITS &gt;&gt;

## FORMER POINT LOMA BANK OFFICIAL ORDERED TO PAY RESTITUTION

A former assistant branch manager at a Point Loma bank who embezzled nearly \$37,000 has been ordered to pay it back and to complete 80 hours of community service on terms of three years' probation.

Mark Masiglat, 25, of San Diego was sentenced Oct. 10 to one day in jail he has already served by U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Battaglia. He could have received years in prison, but the U.S. Attorney's Office did not ask for any jail time in light of probation conditions that require him to repay the money or risk prison.

Masiglat embezzled the funds in 46 unauthorized cash withdrawals between Jan. 4, 2011 and Aug. 27, 2012 from the J.P. Morgan Chase branch, according to court records. He is no longer associated with the bank.

Restitution was agreed upon by both the prosecution and defense.

The probation conditions require that Masiglat not be employed at a bank or any position where he has access to funds that are not his own. He pleaded guilty to embezzlement on June 5.

The federal sentencing guidelines for this offense range from jail time between 4 and 10 months if the offender has no prior record, according to court records.

The bank's deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

— Neal Putnam

## WOMAN SUFFERS SERIOUS INJURIES IN HIT AND RUN

A female bicyclist suffered serious injuries after being struck by a hit-and-run driver at Sunset Cliffs and West Point Loma boulevards on Oct. 12.

Investigators said a white pickup truck with a camper shell was traveling northbound on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard around 1:30 a.m., approaching the intersection of West Point Loma Boulevard, when it struck the woman, causing serious head trauma. The driver of the pickup failed to stop, according to

police.

The victim was transported to a local hospital. The police department's Traffic Division is handling the investigation.

Anyone with information is urged to call Crime Stoppers at (888) 580-8477.

## DIABETES ORGANIZATION SET TO HOST CONFERENCE, HEALTH FAIR

The nonprofit group Taking Control of Your Diabetes (TCOYD) will host its 20th annual conference and health fair at the San Diego Convention Center on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Guests will get one-on-one advice from endocrinologists, diabetes educators, dietitians, pharmacists and personal trainers. Space is limited and pre-registration is recommended.

The registration fee is \$30 per person (\$25 per person for groups of 2 or more) on or before Nov. 5.

Day-of event registration is \$35 and begins at 7:30 a.m.

To register or to get more information about the conference and health fair, call (800) 998.2693 or visit www.tcoyd.org.

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The harm can take many forms: physical abuse, neglect, financial abuse, abandonment, isolation, abduction, mental abuse and deprivation. This is done by children and parents to each other, as well as other people. Siblings rip off their siblings and parents commit identity theft on their children. Yes, really.

The "greatest" generation is independent and stubborn and do not need any assistance. Parents and children or caregivers do not agree on where the line is- between needing help and not needing assistance. If you are concerned with any of these issues you must have family meetings and discussions. I can assist in these meetings.

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Local county, city and port officials joined senior executives of the Cohn Restaurant Group and Sunroad Enterprises at the official groundbreaking for the new Cohn restaurant at the eastern tip of Harbor Island, replacing the long-closed paddlewheeler Reuben E. Lee. Among those wielding shovels are chef Deborah Scott (left), county supervisors Greg Cox and Ron Roberts (left and center left), Lesley and David Cohn (center), Aaron Feldman (center right), San Diego Unified Port District commissioner Dukie Valderrama, City Councilmember Lori Zapf (center right) and Port commissioner Marshall Merrifield and Dan Feldman (right).

Photo by Nicole Sours Larson

## Dignitaries break ground for new Cohn venue on Harbor Island

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | THE BEACON

Mayor Kevin Faulconer, a Peninsula resident, was the featured speaker as the Cohn Restaurant Group (CRG) and Sunroad Enterprises marked the official groundbreaking for the yet-to-be-named 24,000-square-foot waterfront restaurant and event center expected to open on Harbor Island in the spring/summer of 2015.

Other officials, including county supervisors Greg Cox and Ron Roberts and San Diego Unified Port District Commissioners Dukie Valderrama and Mar-

shall Merrifield, also participated in the groundbreaking.

The new 322-seat full-service indoor/outdoor restaurant is located at 880 Harbor Island Drive at the eastern tip of the island, adjacent to CRG's Island Prime/C-Level Lounge, which opened in August 2005.

The venue will include a lounge and patio, in addition to the event/banquet center on a barge docked in front of the restaurant accommodating over 1,000 guests.

The project, a joint venture of CRG and Sunroad Enterprises, represents an

investment of more than \$10 million and will bring about 200 new jobs to the island, said CRG founder David Cohn in his introductory remarks.

"This is one of the most ambitious projects to be built on the bay in years and will include a one-of-a-kind floating venue accessed by gangways," said Cohn, whose company owns 23 restaurants in San Diego.

For the first time, he added, the public will have full access to the east end of the island via a public walkway around

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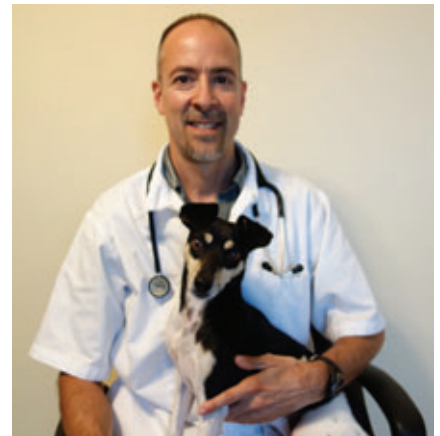


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# Kona Kai music series continues

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

With its great weather and location, not to mention deep pool of talent, San Diego has a number of scenic places to catch live music. Still, nothing quite compares with the Kona Kai Resort. Located on the water and marina, music takes place on the patio adjacent to the venue's bar and restaurant, making it the perfect place to catch both a meal and entertainment.

Organized by soundman and promoter Shawn Balch of Barfly Productions, the last several months has illuminated the location as a local music showcase on Sundays, from 4 to 7 p.m., with six of the area's top performers playing short, semi-acoustic, showcase sets. It's a terrific way to catch a lot of acts in a short time — all while enjoying the Shelter Island location's beautiful view.

For Kona Kai entertainment director Shauna Aguirre, the reason for the series' success is simple: "It features the best of the local talent," she said, "both the veterans of the San Diego music scene and the best of the up-and-comers in a setting that is world class." She notes a long working relationship with Balch.

"Shawn and I have worked together for over six years now," she said. "He is my 'go-to' sound guy. He is a complete professional who truly loves the music and is dedicated to making it sound great."

Celtic fiddler Patric Petrie, who played the event last month, agrees.

"It's so well run," she said. "Wonderful sound and smooth transitions, plus an appreciative crowd help make the event a lot of fun to play. The best thing is the mix of people that Shawn brings in. You get exposed to people and music you might

not have otherwise heard. That leads to collaborations and friendships and a great time for both audience and performer."

Balch wears two hats at these shows, being both organizer and soundman.

"I'm booking everyone and anyone, but it's gotta be original, and mellow," he said. "So I guess that does naturally filter what types of music I'm able to book. I guess gangsta rap, death metal, punk and cover music would be on a do-not-book basis, but if Mower wants to come play 'Slower,' I'd do that," Balch said.

He said that despite being next to a restaurant, guests shouldn't be worried about volume.

He points out that the lower volume has its advantages.

"The level we are able to be at actually lends itself to some really clean recordings and gives a lot more space to all the dynamics in the music," he said, "which, in turn, garners a great response from the patrons."

His inspiration for these shows is personal.

"My love for all kinds of music is a big part of it, and the understanding that music can deliver a message stronger than just about any other medium," Balch said. "Music with a 'message' has long since gone the way of the dodo in the mainstream, but is alive and well in the local music scenes. I truly believe I've found my calling in doing all that I can to get that music out to as many people as will listen. I truly love what I do, and wouldn't change it for the world."

While San Diego's weather is traditionally pleasant, the area's version of winter, being on the patio, does leave the musicians at the mercy of the elements. According to Balch, music will take place rain or



Shawn Balch of Barfly Productions gets it set up with iconic local musician Tomcat Courtney.  
Photo by Bart Mendoza

shine.

"Those plans are currently being discussed," he said. "I'm guessing we will probably just move it indoors a few feet, but unsure as of yet. Although the show will go on."

Despite hard work putting each week's lineup together, Balch said he is happy to be helping to promote San Diego's exploding music community.

"My favorite thing is watching all the artists stay throughout the show, supporting each other," he said. "Hearing the crowd, whether it's 20 people or 100, giving a great response to the artist, is pretty awesome, too. The message is getting out there."

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the tip of the island, offering unimpeded skyline and bay views.

The new restaurant, initially designed for the waterfront site by the late architect Graham Downes, whose work was continued by Gensler architectural firm, will showcase the complex regional

cuisines of Mexico in menus developed by CRG partner chef Deborah Scott, who also oversees Island Prime/C Level and several other CRG eateries.

“There’s a tremendous desire by San Diegans and those who visit the city to be on the water — not near the water or with a view of the water, but directly on the water,” Cohn said.

The restaurant occupies the spectacular former location of the faux New

Orleans-style riverboat Reuben E. Lee. The once-popular restaurant, sited on an immobile barge, was a Harbor Island landmark for more than 40 years before closing after being declared unsafe about 2003.

During his remarks, developer Aaron Feldman, founder of Sunroad Enterprises, which operates the adjoining marina, described his disappointment when dining at the shabby old Reuben’s Restau-

rant.

“I saw the opportunity was wasted. I negotiated and bought the lease and approached David [Cohn] about opening a restaurant. He didn’t think it would work, located at the end of nowhere. His initial projection (for Island Prime/C Level) was \$5 million. This year, it did \$13 million,” Feldman said.

Their second joint project was about eight years in development. Sunroad

and CRG initially planned to restore the rundown paddlewheeler, but the barge proved too deteriorated. In December 2012, Sunroad had it towed to a downtown shipyard, where it sank at its dock days later.

It was later demolished and sold for scrap.

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Other board members agreed.

“Some loopholes have appeared in the (city’s) 30-foot height limit,” said PCPB member Don Sevens.

Noting he is a lifelong Point Loman, Anfuso answered the charges, saying, “We’re not carpetbagger developers. We’re intimately involved with, and care about, the community.”

Anfuso said building plans purchased by ColRich from the original developer were “signed off on by the city” and “have not been changed.”

Anfuso said the condo project still has 40 units, adding three have been presold with plans “to close those in early 2015.”

Asked who would monitor Waterpoint’s living within its development rules, Anfuso replied the project will have a homeowner’s association that will see to that.

Neighbor Korla Eaquina contended ColRich ought to give something back to the community as compensation for disrupting the community.

“You ought to donate two pedestrian crosswalks on Scott Street because you’re impacting us so negatively as far as traffic and the safety of residents is concerned,” she said.

Anfuso said he would be happy to address that with developers.

PCPB planner and bicycling advocate Nicole Burgess agreed ColRich could make Point Loma a more “livable place for all of us by creating traffic crosswalks.” She said it also might not be a bad idea for developers to consider adding a bike corral to its allotted parking space to accommodate and encourage nonmotorized travel.

IN RELATED ACTION

- A presentation was given on a proposal to change four apartments presently under construction at 3015-3021 Carleton St. into condominiums. That proposal was greeted by stiff resistance from a couple of local residents who contended that a growing number of such “condo conversions” in Point Loma are merely a clever way of speeding development through with less parking required for condos. After debate, planners opted to postpone final consideration of the project until November.
- Peninsula planners Jon Linney and Don Sevens gave a brief presentation on conceptual plans for converting a small parcel of land on Cañon Street into a pocket park. They noted they would likely be seeking an architect, or perhaps a local college student, to do probono design work for the project. “We’ve not asked for money yet, as it’s way too premature,” said Sevens. “We also would have to have a means for safeguarding any money that is donated.” Sevens said further consideration of the pocket park proposal would also necessitate holding a couple of public workshops.
- It was announced that a Town Hall meeting focusing on parking issues in Roseville will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. at Portuguese Hall in Point Loma at 2818 Avenida de Portugal.

The PCPB will meet next on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Point Loma Library’s community meeting room, 3701

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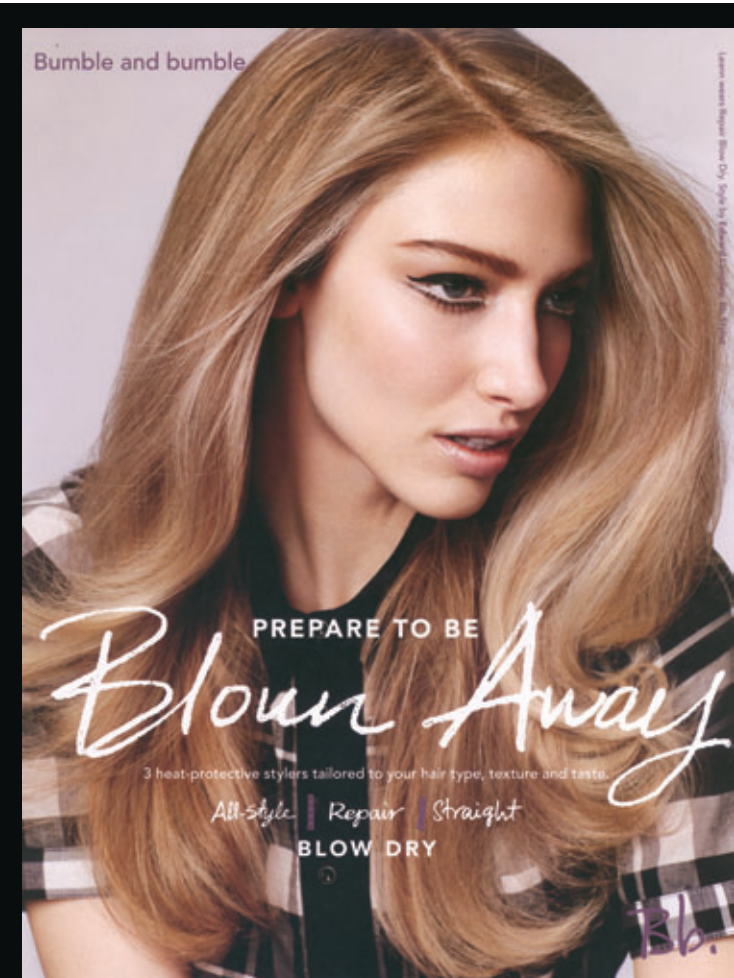
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# Pointers continue to steamroll; preserve undefeated league record

By **SCOTT HOPKINS** | THE BEACON

Point Loma's Pointers came out firing on all cylinders in front of a vocal Homecoming gathering Oct. 17 at Pete Ross Stadium.

La Jolla High's Vikings were the victims, as the Dogs scored touchdowns on each of their first five possessions in what ended as a 35-31 slugfest to retain possession of "The Shoe" trophy for the 11th straight year.

But it wasn't until Pointer defensive back Caleb Johnson stepped in front of Viking quarterback Collin Rugg's 41st pass of the contest for an interception with just 1:30 to play that the Point Loma hosts could finally heave a sigh of relief.

The win elevates the Pointers to a 7-1 overall record, (2-0 in Western League play). The Vikings drop to 3-4 and 0-1.

The Vikings took a 3-0 lead at the end of their first drive before many spectators in the overflow throng had found seating.

Then, on the Pointers' first play of the game from scrimmage, Jaylen Griffin electrified the crowd with a 78-yard dash off left tackle and into the Viking secondary, racing untouched for his team's first score and a lead the Dogs would not relinquish.

Later in the half, Griffin broke scoring runs of 80 and 31 yards as he totaled 260 yards on only eight first-half carries.

Tim O'Brien hauled in a Gavin Grady pass and ran over several Viking



Pointer special teams players Josh Hoang (No. 33, left) and Brenden Torrence (No. 3, middle) upend a Kearny kick returner during their team's 48-0 Western League victory this month. The Pointers' record stands at 7-1.  
Photo by Scott Hopkins

defenders as he scored from 34 yards out and Jacob Ehm covered three bruising yards on a carry, closing Pointer scoring for both the first half and the game.

The Pointers built a seemingly comfortable 35-10 lead before halftime festivities, and the game had all the markings of a lopsided Dog victory.

But the visitors were far from finished, scoring 21 unanswered points

during a wild second half.

La Jolla's revival began as third-quarter action resumed, when they recovered their own onside kick, the game's momentum taking a quick change.

The Vikings' prolific passing game, which sputtered at times, heated up, with Rugg's 63-yard scoring pass and

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## COLLEGE ROUNDUP

# PLNU women's soccer team takes control of PacWest Conference

## PLNU ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.

### PLNU ATHLETICS WILL HOLD COMMUNITY DAY ON OCT. 25

The Point Loma Athletic Department will be holding its Community Day as part of the PLNU Fall Festival on Oct. 25. All events will be free to the public.

The Sea Lions will have a sports triple-header that day with volleyball and men's and women's soccer. The men's soccer match will start at 11 a.m., followed by the women's match at 1:30 p.m. and the volleyball match at 5 p.m.

### WEDEMAYER NAMED PACWEST PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Point Loma junior setter Savannah Wedemeyer has been named the Pacific West Conference Player of the Week for the week of Oct. 6-12.

Wedemeyer led Point Loma to three wins after its first conference loss of the year. She recorded 121 assists, averaging 12.1 assists per set, 23 digs, 13 kills and six aces. The Sea Lions registered 156 kills and a .356 hitting percentage as a team.

She logged 50 assists, four kills and three aces in a four-set win over Academy of Art. Wedemeyer leads the PacWest in assists per set both overall (11.2) and in conference play (11.14). The Sea Lions went 9-1 during the first half of the PacWest schedule.

### HERNANDEZ REPEATS AS PACWEST FRESHMAN RUNNER OF THE WEEK

For the second straight week, Point Loma student-athlete Alexandra Hernandez has



The Point Loma Nazarene University women's soccer team sits atop the PacWest Conference with a record of 7-0-0.

Courtesy photo

claimed the Pacific West Conference Freshman Runner of the Week honor.

Hernandez placed 17th at the 25th Annual Vanguard Invitational in a time of 18:39.32; she was the second PacWest runner across the line, behind Millie Leitch of California Baptist. She was the top Sea Lion runner for the fourth-consecutive race.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER LEADS PACWEST CONFERENCE

Half the season is in the books for the Point Loma women's soccer team, and it still sits atop the PacWest Conference standings unscathed at 7-0-0 (8-2-0 overall).

The Sea Lions went on the road for five straight matches after opening the conference schedule at home with a 2-1 victory

against Fresno Pacific. They won all five matches on the road, including taking down longtime rival Azusa Pacific 1-0 before winning all four matches in Hawaii.

Point Loma High School standout Shelby Murphy has helped lead the charge for PLNU. She had game-winning goals in each of the Sea Lions' first two conference victories and is tied for the team lead with five points.

The Sea Lions are currently on a five-match homestand. They will host Dixie State on Saturday, Oct. 25 and Notre Dame de Namur on Thursday, Oct. 30 before closing out their home schedule against Holy Names on Saturday, Nov. 1 as part of Senior Day.

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a one-yard run play accounting for 14 third-quarter points.

Then, when Rugg struck again with a 37-yard scoring pass in the final quarter, the stage was set for a dramatic finish that saw the Vikings driving before Johnson ended matters with his game-saving pickoff.

For the game, Griffin racked up 277 yards on 13 carries.

The Pointers totaled 332 rushing yards and 48 through the air for 380 total yards.

Rugg finished with 388 yards on 25 completions in a losing cause.

The Pointers, with the victory, take a 45-21-5 lead in one of the county's longest-running rivalries.

Following an annual bye week, the refreshed Dogs host Mission Bay in a 3 p.m. Western League showdown on Halloween afternoon, Oct. 31.

The Bucs, who are playing their games on the road this year while their new campus stadium is constructed, are currently 3-4 overall (1-1 in league).

### POINTERS 48, KEARNY 0

Many Pointers starters were called to the sidelines, and both coaches agreed to use a running game clock before halftime as the Dogs pounded an outmatched Komet team in an Oct. 10 Western League opener.

The Pointers scored 21 points in just 12 minutes of first-quarter play and 14 more in the opening minutes of the second period.

Game officials normally use a running clock format when one team has a lead of 35 or more points in the second half. That situation was reached

with 8:39 still to play before halftime. The once-powerful Komet program was also forced to forfeit the freshman game between the schools after being unable to attract enough players to field a team.

Romeo Epperley scored twice for the Pointers (runs of 2 and 6 yards), with other scores by Griffin (66-yard run), backup quarterback Brenden Torrence (8-yard run) and Sergio Gallegos (4-yard pass from Grady).

Sophomore Patrick Rutledge (8-yard pass from Torrence) and starting linebacker Dan O'Beirne (2-yard run in a cameo appearance at running back) completed scoring.

### EXTRA POINTS

- The new Pete Ross Stadium main gates on Voltaire Street, just 60 feet behind the bleachers, were locked for the Homecoming game in an attempt to ease parking complaints from nearby residents. Fans in the huge crowd were forced to enter through a Chatsworth Boulevard stairway or walk through the campus from the Clove Street entrance.

- The Komets were once a county powerhouse under coach Birt Slater. Their annual battles against Bennie Edens' Pointers remain legendary in local prep football history. The San Diego Unified School District might need to re-evaluate the Komets' placement in the Western League for football.

- The Pointer varsity offense is scoring nearly 33 points per game, while the defense is yielding just over 18.

- The Pointer junior varsity (7-1) defeated La Jolla 42-18, while the freshman team (6-2) edged the Vikings 14-13.

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Since the 800's November 1st is a religious holiday known as All Saints' Day. The Mass that was said on this day was called Allhallowmas. The evening before became known as All Hallow e'en, or Halloween. Like some other American celebrations, its origins lie in both pre-Christian and Christian customs.

Today school dances and neighborhood parties called "block parties" are popular among young and old alike. More and more

adults celebrate Halloween. They dress up as historical or political figures and go to masquerade parties. In larger cities, costumed children and their parents gather at shopping malls early in the evening. Stores and businesses give parties with games and treats for the children. Teenagers enjoy costume dances at their schools and the more outrageous the costume the better!

Certain pranks such as soaping car windows and tipping over garbage cans are expected. But partying and pranks are not the only things that Halloweeners enjoy doing. Some collect money to buy food and medicine for needy children around the world



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The APTA Vision Statement however distinguishes itself by establishing what will be the primary guiding system used to achieve results (The Movement System) and focusing on Consumer-centricity (Patient/client/consumer values and goals will be central to all efforts in which the physical therapy profession will engage). The ACA's mission statement as read below would seem to be more concerned with protecting the chiropractic profession, changing legislature and promoting the growth of chiropractic care. There is little mention of what type of system will be used to achieve optimal outcomes or mention of how a patient's specific goals will be incorporated into an individualized plan of care.

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Women's Museum brings music, fun and art in SOHO South Artisans Faire

Like SOHO, the small, multicultural area of central London, home to commerce, culture and entertainment, SOHO SOUTH ARTISANS FAIRE scheduled for November 7 - 9, has been designed as a fun, outdoor, unique shopping adventure featuring local San Diego women artists, crafters and merchants selling a variety of unique gifts, handmade items, delicious treats, home decor, jewelry, original art, gourmet food and more!

The Women's Museum of California currently features the work of over 65 local women artisans in the Museum Store. Art, jewelry, clothing, home décor, fashion accessories, candles, ceramics, woven baskets, scarves, Pashminas, women-focused greeting cards, magnets and coasters are some of the many items for sale in the museum store.

Additional artists have been invited to participate in the ARTISAN FAIRE at NTC North Promenade in Liberty Station. The Community of San Diego is rich with talented women seeking an outlet for their creativity. We hope the ARTISAN FAIRE will be

that outlet and become a regular weekend feature at Liberty Station.

This first ARTISAN FAIRE corresponds with FRIDAY NIGHT LIBERTY, a regular monthly, Friday night event when all galleries, museums and artist studios stay open until 9 pm and offer free wine and refreshments.

Live music and an opportunity for visitors to win prizes such as airline tickets, theatre passes and other valuable items will also be part of the ARTISAN FAIRE.

The FAIRE will begin Friday, November 7 starting at 5 pm until 9 pm. Saturday, November 8 and Sunday, November 9, the times will be noon to 4 pm.

The Women's Museum of California was founded in 1983 and moved to Liberty Station in August of 2012. Getting to know more residents of the Point Loma neighborhood has been one of our goals since moving here. It is hoped that this Faire will bring more of our neighbors down to Liberty Station to say hello.

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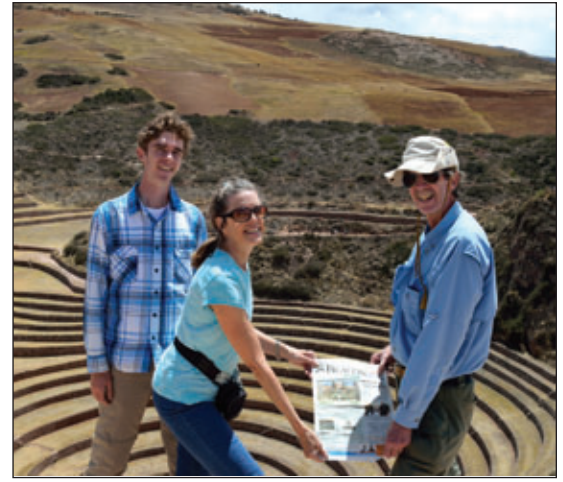
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The *Peninsula Beacon* was whisked away for a tropical vacation with Mike Eaton, Annie Eaton, Mike Akey and Gary McNally – all from Ocean Beach – to join other family members in celebrating Eleanor Taylor's 84th birthday in Hawi, Hawaii.



Corlin, Linda and Douglas Palmer of Sunset Cliffs stand with their *Beacon* in front of the ancient Inca site called Moray in Maras, Cusco, Peru. It is 11,500 feet above sea level in the Andes mountains.



Patti and Jim Goodwin enjoy the English countryside with their favorite hometown newspaper at the historic Stonehenge area.



Keith and Arlene Fink traveled with the *Beacon* for a cultural/educational person-to-person tour of Cuba. While there, the couple stopped in for a Daiquiri at the famous El Floridita (/en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Floridita) in Havana, where the cocktail was reportedly born in the early 1930s. El Floridita was also a well-known hangout of Ernest Hemingway, whose likeness remains at the bar to this day.

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# JESSOP

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style home built in 1926 by Joseph and Mabel Jessop.

"The development crowds buildings that are out of place in the neighborhood and adds erosion risk to the fragile cliffs by water runoff," said Jim Jessop. "The project requires multiple deviations from the requirements of the Municipal Code and is inconsistent with the community plan."

Carolyn Kutzke is a retired teacher who owns a number of historical properties, as well as the Jessop property, which she purchased more than 12 years ago and leases to a tenant who she lives just a block away from.

"I've spent 10 years and \$380,000 trying to split the two lots totaling 1.5 acres," Kutzke said. "I'm building three new houses (to go) along with the dilapidated (Jessop) home, which I've retained and maintained and has not been declared historical because it's been so changed over the years."

Kutzke said she doesn't plan to do anything unreasonable in redeveloping the property. Her plans include building a home for her nephew, a fireman.

"I'm not painting the houses pink. They've been artistically designed," she said. "I'm not building on any steep slopes that haven't already been compromised years ago. One of the objections is [the threat of] fire, and we know there hasn't been a fire in Point Loma in forever. I've hired the best people in town to assess the fire danger, and they've told me there is zero danger. The geologist has indicated there's no problem at all with that hillside."

Kutzke said she's tried to allay neighbors' fears about the project, but to no avail.

"In this case, addressing the concerns has just caused them to grow nastier," she said.

Kutzke said she has an ill tenant living in the old Jessop home she claims has been harassed repeatedly by neighbors who have allegedly been trespassing on the property.

Bill Moody, who lives below the Jessop estate, said the existing home has a real narrow driveway. "Fire trucks can't get up," Moody said.

Kutzke said fire trucks can, in fact, get up to the site. She added she intends to widen the driveway in redeveloping the parcel.

"It's not about NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard)," said Rothman. "It's about being consistent with the city, as well as the community plan."

"It's not a good thing to just have one house sitting up there all by itself," said Kutzke. "I'm not a developer. This is actually about my family."

Recently, the San Diego City Council denied a proposed five-lot subdivision known as the Peeling project, located on Harbor View Drive, because of concerns over unstable hillsides, deviations to the zoning code and issues of community character.

The Point Loma Summit project was denied by the Peninsula Community Planning Board on Aug. 15, 2012 by a vote of 12-0-1. The project, however, was recommended for approval by the San Diego Planning Commission on June 19.

A final decision on Point Loma Summit will be made by the San Diego City Council on Monday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 202 C St. in downtown San Diego.

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• Check out the spooky fun at Loma Portal Elementary's Monster Bash from 4 to 8 p.m. The community is welcome. The event will feature games, crafts, a cake walk, food and drinks, a costume contest, a photo booth, a raffle and, of course, the Dad's Club haunted house. For more information, visit [www.sandi-net/lomaportal](http://www.sandi-net/lomaportal).

**SUNDAY, Oct. 26**

The Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach will host its ninth annual OB Howl-O-Ween Canine Festival and Costume Contest, with gobs of things to do and plenty of entertainment for four-legged friends and their owners alike. The street fair features music, food, a costume contest and prizes, along with a parade of pooches. The fun takes place at Dusty Rhodes Park at Sunset Cliffs and Nimitz boulevards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free, and the cost is \$7 for a single dog, \$10 for groups of dogs and \$10 for floats to enter into the costume contest and parade. For more information, e-mail [oceanbeachkiwanis@gmail.com](mailto:oceanbeachkiwanis@gmail.com).

**FRIDAY, Nov. 7**

The Ocean Beach Woman's Club will host its 90th anniversary fundraiser themed "Roaring '20s" from 6 to 10 p.m. at the club, located at 2160 Bacon St. With many dignitaries expected to attend, the event will feature food and beverages, prize drawings, entertainment and a silent auction for the price of \$10.

**SATURDAY, Nov. 8**

The Ocean Beach Town Council will host a craft fair to raise proceeds for the Town Council Community Tree Committee's holiday Food and Toy Drive. The craft fair takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Veterans' Plaza and lawn area at the foot of Newport Avenue. For more information, call (619) 515-4400, email [info@obtowntncouncil.org](mailto:info@obtowntncouncil.org), or visit [obtowntncouncil.org](http://obtowntncouncil.org).

**TUESDAY, Nov. 11**

The Ocean Beach Town Council will host its annual OB Restaurant Walk. Tickets are \$20. Details to be announced. For more information, call (619) 515-4400, email [info@obtowntncouncil.org](mailto:info@obtowntncouncil.org), or visit [obtowntncouncil.org](http://obtowntncouncil.org).

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• The Point Loma/Hervey Branch Library will host a free program featuring poet, retired Navy SEAL and artist Moki Martin, who will speak on the topic of "From Frogmen to SEALS." The presentation takes place at 6:30 p.m. at the library, located at 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 531-1539.

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**SATURDAY, Nov. 29**

The Ocean Beach Town Council will host a craft fair to raise proceeds for the Town Council Community Tree Committee's holiday Food and Toy Drive. The craft fair takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Veterans' Plaza and lawn area at the foot of Newport Avenue. For more information, call (619) 515-4400, email [info@obtowntncouncil.org](mailto:info@obtowntncouncil.org), or visit [obtowntncouncil.org](http://obtowntncouncil.org).

**TUESDAY, Dec. 2**

The Ocean Beach community Christmas tree arrives at the foot of Newport Avenue by 11 a.m. The tree will begin getting decorated Dec. 3, then by local

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**SATURDAY, Dec. 6**

• The Point Loma Artists Association will host a Holiday Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3636 Curtis St. Enjoy the latest works from the group's artists, including paintings, photography, jewelry, woodworking, fabric and glass art, sculpture and more. For more information, visit [www.pointloma-artists.com](http://www.pointloma-artists.com) or call (619) 222-9825.

• The Ocean Beach Town Council will host a craft fair to raise proceeds for the Town Council Community Tree Committee's holiday Food and Toy Drive. The craft fair takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Veterans' Plaza and lawn area at the foot of Newport Avenue. For more information, call (619) 515-4400, email [info@obtowntncouncil.org](mailto:info@obtowntncouncil.org), or visit [obtowntncouncil.org](http://obtowntncouncil.org).

• The annual Ocean Beach Town Council OB Holiday Parade begins at 5:05 p.m. and runs from Sunset Cliffs Boulevard to Abbott Street at the beach. For more information, call (619) 515-4400, email [info@obtowntncouncil.org](mailto:info@obtowntncouncil.org), or visit [obtowntncouncil.org](http://obtowntncouncil.org).

**SATURDAY, Dec. 13**

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**SATURDAY, Dec. 20**

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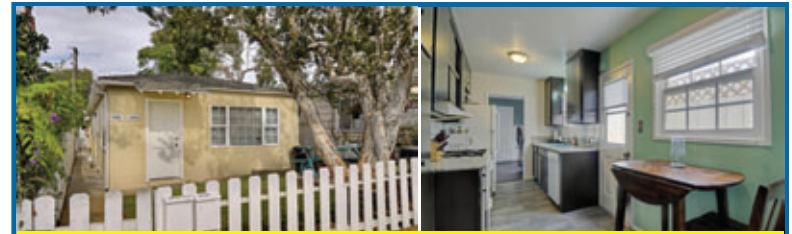


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