Newport Avenue’s sidewalk squatters draw contrasting opinions

A thread in OB’s unique tapestry or a frustrating business deterrent?

**BY BIANCA KOCH** | THE BEACON

Although summer is officially over, Ocean Beach remains a top destination for shoppers, tourists and surfers. But they are not the only ones enjoying the vibe of Ocean Beach. The town is also a top stop for “trainhoppers,” a phrase referring to long-term, houseless travelers from across the globe with no particular place to go. For many of these transients, Ocean Beach is a final destination.

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Some NBCPG board members said during a recent meeting they plan to protest to the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) over the application of the restaurant, which sits at the site of a former Jack-in-the-Box. “What’s next? Beer at McDonald’s?” asked NBCPG chairwoman Melanie Nickel during a report at the group’s monthly meeting Sept. 19. The restaurant would be the third to apply for a liquor license.

The restaurant would be the third to apply for a liquor license, according to the proposal. The Japanese automaker has proposed allowing the city to use 34 of the 2012 vehicles at no cost for two years, a financial value placed in a City Hall report at between $555,000 to $1.1 million. The city would also have an option to buy the vehicles at the end of the two years, according to the proposal.

The estimated savings of using these vehicles for free ranges from more than $491,000 to more than $982,000, depending on the actual agreement. Citylegislators might appear in the two television commercials, but the committee was told that Toyota is more interested in seeing Toyota on the beach as the city’s licensees’ “official vehicle” and brand name, rather than focusing on the individuals behind the wheel.

No specific beach area was mentioned as to where the commercials might be made.

Toyota would reimburse the city for the cost of staff time for filming and/or recording commentaries or other activities.

Two radio ads are also suggested in the proposal, along with public service announcements. The city would have final approval of all content before use by Toyota, according to the city report.

Toyota has suggested promotional events at city facilities and “Water Safety Day” sponsorships at Toyota dealerships. Toyota would also like to be mentioned on the city’s website and also do direct marketing to city employees and other groups.

The City Council is expected to hear the proposal in depth in October or November.
HTH ‘Champions of Change’ honored by White House

By PATRICIA WALSH | THE BEACH

Walk the halls of any high school and you’ll see the faces of the future. Cruise the campus of High Tech High (HTH) in Point Loma and you’ll likely bump into “Champions of Change” — students like Paloma Fernandez and Dimitri Goulas.

Fernandez and Goulas were among 10 students and two administrators from San Diego’s HTH public charter school system honored last month by the White House as “Champions of Change.” The initiative spotlights ordinary Americans doing extraordinary things in their communities and invites them to Washington, D.C., to share their ideas.

HTH was recognized for preparing students for new economy jobs in the Southeast border region.

“We teach students to ask why and give them skills to be producers, not just consumers,” said Brett Peterson, director of the Gary and Jerri-Ann Jacobs HTH, where Goulas and Fernandez are seniors.

The school, a 9-12 with an enrollment of 573 students, was the first HTH and was founded in 2000. Today, there are 11 HTH K-12 public charter schools in San Diego County with an enrollment of about 3,500.

From project-based learning to daily interaction, HTH is unconventional with every student and is skills to be new world citizens,” said Brett Peterson, director of the Gary and Jerri-Ann Jacobs High Tech High (HTH), center, with students Dimitri Goulas and Paloma Fernandez, two of 10 HTH seniors honored by the White House as “Champions of Change.”

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“The biggest thing (HTH) arms us with is skills to be new world citizens,” she said. “Public speaking is the No. 1 fear of most adults and we learned that right off the bat.” After high school, she wants to “literally learn everything — learn a couple of trades and keep on writing.”

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For Fernandez, change means giving everyone the ability to read.

“We don’t have to travel the world to be cultured,” she said. “But if we can read we can observe. You can travel the world by reading. By writing you can travel the galaxy.”

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PLHS Homecoming festivities gearing up

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

“Friday Night Lights.”

The phrase, made popular by a film and television series of the same name, describes what now makes the annual Homecoming event at Point Loma High School (PLHS) so unique.

A group of parents huddled with school officials in 2005 to create what is officially known as “Light the Night,” when 16 rented portable light towers with generators are spread around Bennie Edens Field for the event.

An overflow crowd at Pete Ross Stadium for the featured football game is expected on Friday, Oct. 14 for a 6:30 p.m. kickoff. The advance purchase of tickets is encouraged at the school’s financial office during school hours.

Providing gridiron opposition will be Hoover High School, another local school with a lengthy history. The Cardinals, who also have a bye this week, will take the field with the identical 3-2 record as the Pointers sport. The Cardinals are coached by former collegiate quarterback Cree Morris, who has enlisted several name coaches in an effort to turn the east San Diego school’s fortunes around.

The game will be the first Western League match of the season for both schools.

A halftime parade will be led by the PLHS alumni present, under the leadership of alumni director Kim Jessop (class of 1973). They will be followed by floats constructed for competition by each year’s class before the Homecoming King and Queen greet the crowd.

Each class has adopted a decade for its float. The freshmen will spotlight the 1950s, followed by the sophomores (1970s), the juniors (1980s) and the seniors, representing the 1990s. A one-minute music and dance performance in front of the crowd will be judged by staff members.

Earlier the same day, a pep rally will be held to support all fall sports, according to Amy Denney, Associated Student Body advisor. Cheer and dance teams will perform and the class floats will make their debut.

The week of Homecoming also features Spirit Days, Denney said. Students are encouraged to dress according to daily themes, which include Jogger Day, Harry Potter Day, Animal Day and Superhero Day.

On game day, students are asked to dress in their class’ decade theme. Lunchtime activities and music add to campus fun all week.

Neighbors near the PLHS campus have voiced strong opposition to the stadium lighting in the past, but the San Diego Unified School District has allocated future Proposition S funds for this purpose permanently.

Meanwhile, PLHS principal Bobbie Samilson sent a letter on Oct. 4 to neighbors explaining the Homecoming event and inviting them to take part in the celebration.

Her letter notes the lights will be put in place and turned on from 5:30 to 8:45 p.m. Oct. 12 and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 for football team practices.

Following the Friday Homecoming game, most lights will be turned off while the stadium is cleaned. All lights should be out by 11:30 p.m., according to Samilson’s letter.

The school is contracting for additional security on Clove and Voltaire streets during the game. Samilson said, “We hope to minimize the impact on you, our neighbors, regarding parking, traffic and pedestrian issues,” Samilson said in the letter.

Volunteers are needed to help pick up and return the generators on Oct. 12 at 9 a.m. and Oct. 15 at 7 a.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the annual Homecoming dance will take place from 8 to 11 p.m. on the campus of Dana Middle School.
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Jamal Agnew ignited the Pointers when, on their first possession of the game, he took a handoff around the right side and broke into the clear for a 6-2-yard touchdown run, giving the visitors a 7-0 lead with 7:41 left to play in the first quarter.

Agnew ended the game with 155 yards on only 3 carries, an impressive 13.9 yards per carry average that led the Pointers. Also starting on the defensive side of the ball, Agnew deleted several hits that drew crowd reaction.

The team’s usual leading rusher, Jason Griffin, was the Pointers’ pass-reception leader in this game, his four catches covering 120 yards.

On the next drive, Griffin turned a short swing pass completion from quarterback Sam Augustine into a 48-yard pickup to the Falcons four-yard line.

From here, Morin Mathews scored the first of his game-high three touchdowns by the Dogs leaving them with a 13-7 lead.

Next, Augustine’s 24-yard completion to Jamel Anderson set up another trip to the end zone, giving the Pointers a 20-7 lead with 7:41 left to play in the first quarter.

For Head Coach Mike Hastings after the game, it might as well have read “Steel Curtain.”

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Joseph Iraqi, No. 8, had an easy block in his final non-league game of the pre season.

“We look at this as the end of our pre-season and would have liked to have gone a lot better than this. We finished up 1-2 and look ahead now to our league games,” said Pointer head coach Mike Hastings after the game.

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OB’s Oktoberfest to spread fall frolic over two days

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

There are many seasonal events scattered throughout the year, but only October has two festivities truly dedicated to fun.

The 31-day span closes with Halloween. However, it’s the opening salvo of Oktoberfest that gets most adults in the party mood. This year, Ocean Beach hosts its 7th such annual event, expanding the fun to encompass two days of festivities.

On Friday, Oct. 7, visitors will have a single stage at the foot of Newport, beginning at 4:30 p.m., which also features a beer garden and a “Band Slam” competition to pick the best cover or tribute band in the area.

A full day of fun and frolic is planned for Saturday, Oct. 8 beginning at 10 a.m. and spreading over two stages. The main stage will be hosted by inimitable local personality and crooner Jose Sinatra, and includes sets from the Electric Waste Band, Tommy Cubs, The Henry Guilt, the Naked Funk, Barstle Boat, Tribal Theory and — between sets — the Bavarian Beer Garden Band.

At the same time, a host of oompah bands and entertainers will take part on a second seaside stage on Abbott Street, featuring Lobster Bob and world music favorites Todo Mundo. Other activities include a Sausage Toss with a $10,000 top prize, as well as stein-holding contests and a bratwurst-eating competition.

Visitors worried about parking are encouraged to take a shuttle that will run every half hour between the event and Pacific Beach nightspot the 710 Beach Club. Alternately, there will be...
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There is a $3 charge to enter the beer garden area, but other than that, outdoor events are free. Funds raised go to help fund the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA) and the Ocean Beach Community Foundation. Since its inception in 2004, Oktoberfest has raised more than $150,000.

According to OBMA creative director Liz Greene, the OB Oktoberfest is a perfect outing for people of all ages. “It’s inexpensive,” Greene said. “Some events you have to pay $25 just to get in the door. This is a nice event because you can spend nothing or just spend a few dollars and just have fun.”

Greene said the decision to expand to two days instead of one was twofold: to increase the weekend’s fun quotient and for more pragmatic causes.

“It’s so expensive to rent everything for one day, and it’s a very small event in comparison to, say, the Ocean Beach Street Fair [and Chili Cook-Off],” she said. “So we thought we’d do this music part of it on Friday night. It sounds like a fun idea. We’ll see how it goes, see if we can roll it into a whole weekend.”

Greene said she even foresees a possible further expansion down the line.

“I’d love to find something on Sunday to do in future years that might involve restaurants or so on, that would tie the whole weekend together,” she said.

Ocean Beach Oktoberfest: Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8 at the foot of Newport Avenue. All ages.

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**OCEAN BEACH OKTOBERFEST**

**Friday, Oct. 7  4:30p.m.-10p.m.  Saturday, Oct. 8  10a.m.-10p.m.**

The Ocean Beach Oktoberfest, a uniquely Southern California celebration of German culture and fun, is back for the seventh year, bigger and better than ever before. Grab some friends and enjoy some weeknight get-to-gos at a great start with live music, tasty food and beer, and entertaining Oktoberfest contests. This year, the party will begin on Friday, Oct. 7 and extend through the following weekend. Friday night is 21 and up only. Highlights include:

- 2-for-1 beers and brats during 91X’s Happy Hour (5:00p.m.-6:31p.m.)
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**Be sure to come back Saturday morning starting at 10a.m.** Festivities will continue all throughout Saturday including:

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- $5 donation entrance to the Beer Garden (21 and up) closing at 10p.m.
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Diehard OB Chargers fan shows how its done

BY BIANCA KOCH | THE BEACON

As the San Diego Chargers were busily putting the squeeze on the Miami Dolphins on Sunday, 54-year-old Bolts fan Victor Willard tooted his horns on the rooftop of his Muir Avenue home in Ocean Beach.

“[It took them] ten times when we win, three times for every touchdown and once for every fieldgoal,” Willard said. “And at the end of the game, I play the ‘San Diego Super Charger song.’ People come out and dance... everybody’s happy.”

He is surrounded by a crowd of friends and fellow Chargers fanatics.

“People dig the house,” Willard said. “They dig the big bolts, the horns, the lights. Even when they’re not fans of our team or football in general, they love the house. Here, everybody is happy.”

Three yacht horns are mounted 40 feet in the air and give a 360-degree blast at decibels that seem to be only slightly quieter than the airplanes taking off from Lindbergh Field, “so all of Ocean Beach can hear it.”

He has two dive tanks he attaches to a 40-foot hose that is then bolted into the roof of the three yacht horns on top of the highest pole on the roof. Willard also added a few outboard speakers on the roof.

Kathryn Garcia from the local NBC-TV affiliate and her crew usually come out twice a year. They call it the “Chargersville show.”

With over 14,000 single-watt lightbulbs and attached it to our roof. “My buddy and I had to go to the bottom of the hill to report the effect. It was the best light-up house of all [the holiday-lighting season had started].”

When Willard moved into his own place, he and his dad decided to light up both ends of the town: dad on the south side, the son on the north side of Ocean Beach. They competed with each other for 14 years, “Whether you like it or not, Victor, you’re going to be a Charger fan!” But that worked out great.”

“Even if the Chargers hadn’t won a single game in 10 years, it wouldn’t matter,” he continued. “I still put the stuff up and...”

Check out our photo gallery of the Willard home online at www.sdnews.com.

Diehard OB Chargers fan Victor Willard of Ocean Beach adjusts one of three yacht horns he has mounted on his Muir Avenue home that he toots during Bolts games.

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Two-way starter Jamal Agnew (3) packs up some of his 155 yards on the ground against Scripps Ranch during a 31-21 Pointer victory on Sept. 30. Photo by Scott Hopkins I The Beacon
John David Kays, 47, OB resident, devoted family man

John David Kays passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2011, at the age of 47. John was born in Germany on Jan. 4, 1964, to his parents, Erika (Fessler) and Al and Jolly Jacobs, founders of Jacobs & Spadaa Jewelers.

Aid and Troy settled in Ocean Beach May 23, 1996 and celebrated their Beach in 1994. The couple married on community ever since.

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A Celebration of Life memorial was held to honor John on Oct. 1. The ser- vice will take place on the beach near the end of Voltaire Street, near lifeguard tower 5, in Ocean Beach.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the “Kays Family Memorial Fund,” established to help support John’s family through this difficult time. Donations may be deposited at any US Bank location or mailed to the Ocean Beach branch of US Bank at 4827 Newport Ave., San Diego, 92107.

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Point Loma couple feted for contributions

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Looking ahead

Peninsula-area events, Oct. 10-Dec. 1

MONDAY, Oct. 10

Humphrey’s Backstage Live hosts Robin Henkel Band with Nenett! from 7 to 11 p.m. in a session of swing dancing, blues and funk. Humphrey’s is located at 2303 Shelter Island Drive. The free show is for 21 and up, but purchase is suggested. For more information, call (619) 224-3411.

THURSDAY, Oct. 20

• Regular meeting of the Peninsula Community Planning Board, including action to fill a vacant board position. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Harley/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. The agenda also includes a forum on the proposed developments at Balboa Park/Plaza de Panama and public input is welcome. For more information, visit www.pcpb.net.

• The Ocean Beach Historical Society will host its monthly meeting, featuring documentarian Noah Tafolla at KPBS “Wonderland” series fame. Tafolla will speak on the “History of San Diego Neighborhoods” beginning at 7 p.m. at the Point Loma United Methodist Church, 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. Tafolla’s grandparents came here in 1940 and he attended OB Elementary. Collier Jr. High and graduated from Point Loma High. The historical society program is free. For more information, visit www.obhistory.wordpress.com.

FRIDAY, Oct. 21

Silver Gate Elementary School will host its annual community Harvest Festival at the campus, 1499 Venice St. from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be games, food and other Halloween activities, including a Halloween costume contest, haunted hallway, cake walk, pumpkin patch and face painting. Tickets for games and activities are on sale for $1 each at the door. For more information, visit www.sandp.net/silvergate.

FRIDAY, Oct. 21

The National Children’s Study is the largest long-term study ever done on how the environment and genetics affect children’s health and development.

50 years of dedicated community service

The active and visible Point Loma Association (PLA) beautification organization celebrated its 50th anniversary with a special dinner at the Kona Kai Resort on Sept. 15. During the celebration, above, Mayor Jerry Sanders presented Cecilia Carrick, president of the PLA, with a city proclamation formally declaring Sept. 15 as Point Loma Association Day. Below, left, guests mingle during the anniversary gala. Below, right, among the honored guests were two of the original 18 founders of the PLA: Celeste Tafolla (left side) and Klonie Kunzel. Photos by Mike McCarthy I The Beacon

THURSDAY, Dec. 1

The Ocean Beach Town Council hosts its annual OB school children tree decorating from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call (619) 223-3322 or email marcyinpv@yahoo.com

NOW ENROLLING!

The National Children’s Study is the largest long-term study ever done on how the environment and genetics affect children’s health and development.

We will learn more about many health challenges for children. We are currently enrolling women 18 to 49 years old who are pregnant or may become pregnant in the next few years who live in 14 neighborhoods from across San Diego County.

For more information or to determine if you are eligible please call 1-877-706-2773 or log onto our website: www.nationalchildrensstudy.gov

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San Diego Nurse Is Speaker At Care Managers Retreat

Colleen Van Horn from Innovative Healthcare Consultants was among the 40 advanced geriatric care management professionals who attended The National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Managers Advanced Practice Retreat, which took place September 15-18, 2011 in San Diego, CA.

Professionals from around the country came together to share best practices from both the clinical and business prospectives. The conference was aimed at geriatric care managers with more than five years of experience.

About NAPGCM

The National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Managers (NAPGCM) was formed in 1985 to support the work of care providers who are instrumental in the day management of aging. The intimate setting allowed those in attendance to perfect and enhance the services they provide to those challenged by issues of aging.

Highlights of the conference included:

- New ideas on how to make hospital transitions positive.
- How to add elements of “quality of life” to each client’s plan.
- How to deal with resistance to care in kind and mindful approaches.

More information about Innovative Healthcare Consultants can be found at www.innovativehc.com or call us at (760) 731-1334.

Enjoy O.B. People’s Food Market, Healthy Halloween Carnival

This month Ocean Beach People’s Organic Food Market celebrates with our annual Healthy Halloween Carnival on Monday October 31. Enjoy organic pumpkin bread and apple cider all day. Free healthy treat bags for kids, a clown, magician and more! We’re having a pumpkin coloring contest, too – pick up an entry at People’s.

Nowadays, there is a different kind of market where people become something more than buyers or sellers, and that place is called a cooperative. Co-op member shoppers not only buy goods and services from the cooperative, but they also own the business. They use their combined power to invest their capital, operate their own business, provide themselves and others with goods and services, and share their benefits. Ocean Beach People’s Organic Food Market is a California Cooperative.

But why buy your groceries at the Co-op? When you make purchases at the Co-op, your community benefits from its operation, projects promote a vision of sustainability within the community. This direction is widely different than the single end point of profit at any grocery store that is not cooperatively owned.

Come take part in the cooperative experience at Ocean Beach People’s Organic Food Market, located at 4765 Voltaire Street (619) 224-1387, where “Everyone can shop and Anyone can join.” Check us out on the web at www.obpeoplesfoodcoop.com.

New Anderson Medical Center Opens in PB

Dr. Kenneth Anderson has been practicing family and sports medicine in Pacific Beach for 22 years. Now he is opening his own clinic.

The Anderson Medical Center is located at 1945 Garnet Avenue. The clinic will feature the latest in technology including digital x-rays and electronic health records.

Patients will be seen on a walk-in basis. This allows easy access with the extended hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

The Anderson Medical Center is equipped to handle minor emergencies such as suturing and casting. It is designed to take care of patients of all ages as their primary care physicians. Physical therapy will also be available on a scheduled basis.

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