Point Loma students hold gender-neutral homecoming election

BY SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

In what is a first for Point Loma High School, two senior boys were elected as “homecoming royalty” instead of the traditional “king” and “queen.”

The two students were introduced at halftime of last Friday’s football game and walked under sword-holding members of the school’s Naval ROTC unit to the cheers of students.

Similar developments have been taking place at high schools across America in recent years. ASB advisor Amy Denney said this year’s election was a gender-neutral event with no designations of king, queen, prince or princess.

“We created a final ballot with the most often listed nominations for each grade that simply read, ‘Vote for two,’” Denney said.

The student vote created a boy and girl winner for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, but two male students topped the seniors. Denney added that the same outcome (two boys elected) happened at the recent homecoming dance.

The alumni parade at halftime featured a large contingent of former Pointers led by a “Golden Pointer” with a unique past. Patricia Goulart, Class of 1949, was the earliest grad in attendance. As a student, she traveled to Point Loma High daily from the Point Loma lighthouse, where her father was the last lightkeeper at the facility. She retired in 1952.

Patricia Goulart (holding flowers), Class of 1949, was the ‘Golden Pointer.’

Also popular at the parade was the debut of Zip, the new official living Pointer dog. Wearing his special letterman sweater, he happily greeted alumni as they gathered for the parade and drew repeated smiles and “Awws” as he passed the packed stands on leash with his owner Lee Brown, Class of 1959.

The class competition was a battle between the junior and senior classes, both presenting spirited music-dance numbers as class members screamed their support from the stands. The freshman and sophomore classes were significantly less prepared.

Prior to the football game, boosters held a “Tailgate” buffet adjacent to the field catered by Adalberto’s Mexican Food on Rosecrans Street.

The Pointer football team put an exclamation mark on the evening’s events with a decisive 41-7 victory over visiting Olympian High School.
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CARRILLO FESTIVAL IS SEPT. 28

The 56th annual Carrillo Festival celebrating the voyage of 16th century explorer and San Diego pioneer Juan Rodriguez Carrillo is Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ballast Point at Navy Base Point Loma.

The theme of this free, family-friendly public event is the re-enactment of Carrillo’s historic landing on the shore of San Diego Bay on Sept. 28, 1542, when “Cabrillo” and his soldiers and a priest sailed into the bay.

Parents are encouraged to fish with their children, but the child has to actually land the fish to be eligible for a prize. For more information, visit oceanbeachkiwanis.org, or email oceanbeachkiwanis@gmail.com.

KID VENTURES BACK-TO-SCHOOL PARTY

Kid Ventures will host a Back-to-School Party on Friday, Sept. 27 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. that will feature a Hullaballoo Concert, tasty bites, activities/free play, and tours of the facilities at 2865 Sims Road, to inaugurate their preschool academy as well as officially kick off their new fund, the Solomon Family Ventures Fund, a partnership with Rady Children’s Hospital to create a Kid Ventures play center inside the Hospital.

TANYA JOY SKINCARE EXPANDS

Tanya Joy Skincare has expanded its business into a larger space to accommodate some new equipment, new product line, and space for more skincare, sound healing and detox services. The address is still 1065 Rosecrans Place, Suite 103, but the space has doubled.

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Paddle for Clean Water in OB on Oct. 6 makes waves for local activism

By Victoria Davis | The Beacon

For almost three decades, Surfrider Foundation San Diego has been dedicated to not only keeping Pacific Ocean waters clean, but also making environmental activism fun. On Sunday, Oct. 6, Surfrider will hold its 28th annual Paddle for Clean Water event on Ocean Beach where hundreds of surfers, paddle boarders and kayakers will paddle their way around the pier to show their dedication to keeping beaches in San Diego thriving.

“The real point of the event is to do a big community event that’s fun and gets the entire surfing, paddling, beach-loving community in one place at one time to show our power in numbers,” said Mitch Silverstein, manager for Surfrider Foundation San Diego Chapter. “Some of the strong, the few, the brave and the proud will actually swim the lap.”

It’s a tradition that dates back to 1991, when Gary Sirota — former president of the Surfrider national board of directors and current chairperson of the San Diego board of directors and current president of the Surfrider nation — paddled the lap. “At that time, the City was discharging sewage treated to primary standards less than a mile offshore,” said Sirota. “Impacts from runoff issues were totally ignored by the City. We wanted to show that there were people aware of the problem and who were unified on the desire to have clean water and accessible beaches.”

Every year, Surfrider makes the event accessible to any and all San Diego residents with live music, food, surfing and guest speakers like radio celebrity Chris Cantore. Surfrider is also setting their sights on millenials and college kids who can be the ones to carry the torch for more years to come.

“For many years I was honored on the stage as the founder, but now I try to let the new generation make it their event, and to take it where they think it needs to go,” said Sirota. “Now I paddle surrounded by my kids, and my friend’s kids. It’s always thrilling and gratifying to see the hundreds of paddlers joining together like a wave coming around the pier.”

“This young people, they’re going to be the next leaders in this fight,” added Silverstein.

All are welcome to join in the paddle around the pier, but Surfrider encourages those who are interested to register at sandiego.surfrider.org/paddle-for-clean-water.

Participants in last year’s Paddle for Clean Water head into the ocean to start their paddle.

Silverstein. “If nothing else, it’s a free concert on the beach.”

Paddle for Clean Water, is the largest non-competitive surf event in California, sometimes having as many as 1,000 attendees. This year’s event will focus on bringing awareness to Surfrider’s latest Clean Border Water Now campaign, taking action against the 30-year-long border sewage crisis, which “has been getting worse since the ’90s,” according to Silverstein.

“The paddle is by far, Surfrider’s largest event to get people really stoked about the environment,” said Clean Border Water Now policy coordinator Gabriela Torres. “And the diversity of people is amazing. We get everyone from little babies to retired individuals.”

In addition to getting the community hooked on cleaning local waters with music, food, surfing and guest speakers like radio celebrity Chris Cantore, Surfrider is also setting their sights on millenials and college kids who can be the ones to carry the torch for more years to come.

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San Diego International Airport’s development plan update drew criticism from a local watchdog, complaining of its community impacts at Peninsula Community Planning Board’s Sept. 19 meeting.

Planning is underway for up to $1 billion worth of improvements to the airport, including replacement of the aging Terminal 1 building.

Dennis Probst, vice president of development for the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority, presented on the airport’s expansion plans.

Noting 24 million passengers came and went from the airport in 2018, Probst said that was a 37% increase from 2012.

“In 2004, the airport served 36 domestic and three international lines,” said Probst. “Fifteen years later, there are now 60 domestic and 11 international markets being served.”

It’s been estimated that San Diego International Airport has a $12 billion economic impact annually for the county and the region.

San Diego International Airport is the busiest single runway airport in the United States and third-busiest single-runway in the world behind Mumbai, India and London Gatwick.

Probst said the centerpiece of the airport’s ongoing development plan is construction of a new Terminal 1. He pointed out that the airport will always be limited in capacity because of its having a single runway. He said studies have projected the airport to have a maximum capacity of 290,000 flights (landings/take-offs) a year. “This last year we had about 225,000 flights,” he added.

At that point, Point Loma aircraft noise activist Casey Schnoor, from the audience, challenged the airport’s estimate for when maximum operating capacity will be reached, claiming it will happen sooner than the airport’s 2030-2040 projection.

“What are you going to do for the 15,000 residents and 7,300 homes in the area that are going to be impacted dramatically?” asked Schnoor. “What do you do about mitigation?”

“We’re doing what we can within the limits of what we can do,” replied Probst.

PCPB board members chimed in on the airport’s expansion.

“Driving in the area is already a complete nightmare,” said board member Margaret Virissimo. “It’s dangerous and congested and you’re talking about bringing more people in.”

Virissimo said cruise ships are bringing more international travelers to San Diego claiming that it is not being factored into airport expansion projections.

“We care about noise, pollution, safety, and airplane-approach issues affecting the community,” said PCPB board and airport subcommittee member Fred Kosmo. “There is a lot of stuff going on with the airport.”

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The Port Master Plan update originally had plans for 1,600 new hotel rooms on Shelter Island, 240,000 square feet of retail and restaurant space, and possible development of new hotel rooms on Shelter Island, the lands are to be used to benefit the statewide public in enhancing commerce, navigation, fisheries and recreation.

There has been some misinformation about the airport’s plans, said Probst citing a rumored restroom as an example.

“The port never intended to build a restroom on the La Playa trail or at the trailhead, she said. “The La Playa Trail shall remain unpaved, and will not be extended more than six feet in width to maintain the atmosphere and character of a natural trail.”

The Port Master Plan will give a presentation on January 2020, and that construction could start on the new Terminal 3 in 2021.

“After that we will be essentially built out, filling up all the space we have available,” Probst said.

After public concerns, Port of San Diego revises plans
Hodad’s 50th anniversary will celebrate ‘Bossman Day’ in OB

By Dave Schnob | The Beacon

This year Hodad’s fans are getting a double treat: a celebration of the iconic restaurant’s 50th anniversary, and a birthday remembrance for late family patriarch Mike Harden.

Both will occur on “Bossman Day,” Monday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at OB Pier parking lot. Festivities will include live bands, food, a skateboard ramp, brews, booths and a kids zone.

Mike “Bossman” Hardin died Feb. 5, 2015. He was the unofficial mayor and “bürgermeister” of Ocean Beach.

Mike’s parents opened the iconic Hodad’s burger restaurant in OB in 1960. He took over in the 1980s, expanding to a second venue downtown and a third in Petco Park.

Since Bossman’s death, Hodad’s president/CEO Jeremy Diem said the company has observed a customer appreciation day at the end of every busy summer.

“We were always closed Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter, then we decided to have Bossman Day for employees, where we would shut down for a day after summer and treat all the employees to something special,” he said. “This year’s celebration will be one of a kind.”

“Our 50th anniversary was actually July 5,” said Diem noting there was no way the City was going to allow OB Pier parking lot to be closed on a holiday weekend. So the question then became, what would be the best date to observe both their 50th anniversary and Bossman’s life.

“Somebody suggested we make it Feb. 5,” said Diem. “But we prefer to do it the day he came into the world (Sept. 30).”

Since this year was their 50th anniversary, Diem said the company decided to open up Bossman Day to everyone, not just employees.

Diem promised Bossman Day won’t disappoint.

“The mayor is going to come and give a proclamation for Bossman Day in the City,” he said. “We’re going to have 10 different bands playing. We’ll have a beer gardens with Hodad’s own brews, a bouncy house and skate ramps and some vendor booths.”

Diem said there will be a $10 entry fee for Bossman Day. Once inside, Hodad’s beers and sliders will be available for $5.

Hodad’s name is derived from the 1950s beach term for surfer wannabes who were into cars, music and counterculture style. Begun in 1969 by Hardin’s parents, Byron and Virginia, they purchased both the business and its name. The restaurant was initially on the beach at the end of Santa Monica Avenue.

In 1991, after several moves, Hodad’s opened on Newport Avenue where it is today.

The eatery’s ambiance is eclectic. License plates from all over the planet dot the walls. There are also historic pictures; lots of beach memorabilia and picnic tables with surfboard-shaped seats. A giant menu board over the customer counter proclaims “99 Guilian sold.”

Mike’s son, and Hodad’s third-generation restauranteur, Shane Hardin, now runs the family owned and operated restaurant-microbrewery business.

Cohn Restaurant Group to operate The Patio Group restaurants, including SurfRider

ANI Development LLC and its principal and receiver, Krista Freitag of E3 Advisors, has been court-appointed to oversee and manage personal and business assets of Gina Champion-Cain, including her company, Cohn Restaurant Group to operate The Patio Group restaurants, including SurfRider

ANI announced it will place The Patio Marketplace, will close.

“We understand this is a challenging situation, but we believe The Patio on Lamont, Surf Rider (OB and La Mesa) and Saska’s are great restaurants that guests will continue to enjoy into the future,” said Cohn Restaurant Group founder/president David Cohn. “We look forward to working with the teams at each location so they can continue to provide great food, ambiance and hospitality.”

In August, The Patio Group founder Champion-Cain was charged by the U.S. Federal Securities and Exchange Commission for allegedly operating a “multi-year, $300 million scheme that defrauded approximately 50 retail investors.”

The complaint alleges Champion-Cain’s company raised hundreds of millions of dollars from investors to make short-term, high-interest loans to parties seeking to acquire California liquor licenses. But the SEC states that the investment opportunities were a complete sham and investor funds were actually funneled to a company controlled by Champion-Cain.

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Pointers dominate Eagles in homecoming win

BY SCOTT HOPKINS | The Beacon

Point Loma’s Pointers gave a capacity homecoming crowd plenty to cheer about last Friday night when they laid a 41-7 whipping on fellow Div. II’s Olympian High School of Chula Vista.

The Dogs were hungry on this night and scored three touchdowns in each half of the game, unleashing a balanced attack that totaled 392 yards in offense. The Pointers struck three times through the air and three on the ground.

And once again, spectators had the opportunity to see senior Tristan Shafer show off his considerable skills that should land him on a Div. I college roster next year.

Shafer had two touchdown catches and a pass interception on the stat sheet along with several other catches, creating a buzz among Pointer coaches following the game.

Shafer had the initial two Pointer scores when, in the first period, he leaped high to snare a 10-yard toss from QB Jason Peres. Then, in the second frame, he again went up to steal the ball from a determined Eagle defender to give the Pointers a 14-0 lead.

In the third period, Shafer pilfered an Olympian pass, giving the Dogs a short 22-yard field and several plays later Kaden Gill scored.

Peres and Shafer hooked up again in the final quarter for receptions of 25 and 15 yards which led to another Gill score.

Before the halftime show, Cris Brown took a handoff and found Kyle Campos alone for an option pass touchdown.

The Dogs lost their shutout in the fourth quarter when an Eagle receiver took a pass over the middle and outran defenders on a long touchdown scamper.

For the game, the Pointers totaled 392 yards in offense, including 233 on the ground and 159 through the air. They held the Eagles to 183 yards with only 55 on the run and 128 through the air, most of that on their touchdown play.

"We had a really good week of practice," head coach Mike Hastings said after the game. "They turned all the energy of Homecoming into something really positive tonight. We were expecting a good game."

RANCHO BERNARDO 38, POINTERS 0

A trip to the Broncos’ field on Friday the 13th of September proved to be highly unlucky for the Pointers. While they had some good runs and pass plays, they simply couldn’t cross the goal.

Defensively, Shafer had a pass interception and Alejandro Barragan-Petersen had a sack.

Hastings called it “A horrible game that was not indicative of this team.”

The Broncos presented a sophisticated passing game and strong placekicking at all three levels.

NEXT UP

The team takes its annual bye week before beginning traveling north for the beginning of Western League play against Cathedral Catholic on Oct. 4.

The Dons are currently 4-1 with wins over Arizona’s state champion and Centennial High of Corona. They fell last week to the rank of eighth in California from their previous rank of fourth but will be a real load for the Pointers.

EXTRA POINTS

• The JV is 3-2 after a win over Olympian and loss to Rancho Bernardo.

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• Remaining home games include Oct. 18 (Madison) and Oct. 25 (Lincoln). Away games, besides Cathedral Catholic, are Oct. 11 (University City) and Nov. 1 (St. Augustine at Mesa College).

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Oktoberfest in Ocean Beach set for Oct. 11-12

By Dave Schwab | The Beacon

Grab your steins and lederhosen, it’s time for the 15th annual German-inspired Oktoberfest featuring a beer garden, live music and fun contests Oct. 11-12 on Newport Avenue and Abbott Street in Ocean Beach.

Billed as Southern California’s only Oktoberfest party at the beach, the two-day festival kicks off Friday the 11th with a 21-and-over beer garden from 4 p.m. to midnight. Guests can enjoy live music featuring Jose Sinatra and Ian contests. The beachside festival continues Saturday, Oct. 12, in the grassy area at the foot of Newport Avenue, with an all-ages area activated at 9 a.m. with delicious food, merchandise booths and a beachside stage featuring musicians from Rock & Roll San Diego. Festivities continue at 11 a.m. when the Beer Garden in the pier parking lot opens with exciting contests and live entertainment.

“OB Oktoberfest is a quirky salute to Oktoberfest with our own uniquely ‘OB’ spin on it,” said Denny Knox, executive director of Ocean Beach MainStreet Association. “The event brings lots of visitors and residents into downtown OB for a couple of fun days. Funds raised at this event go to many local nonprofits including The Peninsula Alliance, Warrior Foundation Freedom Station, youth sports, and OBMA. Event funds help with the Clean & Safe Programs as well as numerous beautification efforts around OB.”

The Brew Fest will take place Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. featuring local breweries including OB Brewery, Belching Beaver, Culture Brewing Co., Kilowatt Brewing Co., Mike Hess Brewing Co., Pizza Port, Two Roots Brewing Co. and Bay City Brewing Co. Each brewery will feature one style of beer.

The special tastings, dubbed “Poured with Courage” tastings, will be served by active and retired wounded service members on behalf of The Warrior Foundation Freedom Station, which will share in the proceeds. Tasting tickets are $40 and will be sold online prior to the event and at the gate as long as they last.

Traditional bratwurst-eating, stein-holding contests and the outrageous balloon blow will also be held Saturday. The event ends each night at midnight.

Admission to the beer garden is $5 and supports the OB community. A ‘fast pass’ ticket is available for $20 and includes entry plus two drink tickets.

OB Oktoberfest is presented by Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, Hoy Hoy Boys and The Peninsula Alliance. During the past decade, the OB Oktoberfest has raised more than $275,000 for local nonprofit organizations.

For tasting tickets and more information, visit OBOktoberfest.com.

MARINARA & MUSIC

The PLHS annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser will take place 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept 27 at UPSIS Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida De Portugal. Tickets in advance or at the door Proceeds benefit PLHS PA - Music Boosters.

CRAFT FAIR DATES

The Ocean Beach Town Council recently announced the fair dates for the Craft Fair as Sept. 28, Oct. 5, Oct. 25, Nov. 16, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21. The Craft Fair will be held on the grass of the Veterans Plaza and will feature local craft vendors, a “Kid’s Corner” with activities and more. All proceeds support the OBTC’s Holiday Food Drive, Holiday Parade and Community Grants. For more information, visit oceanbeach-sandiego.com/community-group/ob-town-council.

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