Catching a glimpse of one of nature’s behemoths in action on open sea

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Despite cold-weather woes, whale excursions offer an opportunity to enjoy San Diego’s great outdoors

Passengers aboard a whale-watching cruise hosted by Birch Aquarium watch as a California gray whale embarks on its 10,000-mile roundtrip journey from the Bering Sea down to the lagoons of Baja. The pregnant females — the same ones who made the trip during last year’s migration to breed in the Baja lagoons — usually leave first, followed by the males, young adults and juveniles. Covering roughly 85-1,000 miles a day, most of the entire population will reach their destination by mid-January.

To witness the whales’ path through San Diego’s coastal waters, Birch Aquarium, along with several other companies around San Diego — including some located in Point Loma — takes to the high seas to give locals and tourists a glimpse of nature’s grandest way to find the whales in the open ocean as they make their way from the Arctic down to Baja California’s tranquil lagoons.

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*Boardwalk Beat* if you spend much time strolling the boardwalk, you’ve probably run into this gentleman creating these bookmarks and crosses from palm leaves. So what exactly is James Kimo Garcia’s story? 

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High end, mixed-used project taking shape in Crown Point

After languishing on the market for the last two years, the old Union 76 gas station property at Ingraham Street and La Playa Avenue in Crown Point is under development. Rising from the site is The Point at Ingraham, a high-end, urban-design, mixed-use project.

At three stories, the apartments and commercial space that will add up to 35,000 square feet will house 21 apartments and 2,266 square feet of retail space, plus a coffee shop and restaurant. The lot, which measures 22,500 square feet, will include 45 parking spaces behind the building, plus room for bicycles inside and out.

The Point will include nine two-bedroom apartments, 11 one-bedrooms and one studio. The Murfeys haven’t finalized any deals for the commercial space, but they said there has been quite a bit of interest. The goal is to be finished with the project by the end of this year.

Brothers Russell and Scott Murfey, native San Diegans who live in Pacific Beach and who have an office kitty corner to the project, are the developers under their Veritas Urban Properties through Murfey Construction. The Murfeys bought the property from Loma La Jolla LLC for $1.2 million.

The Point includes 35,000 square feet of retail spaces behind the building, plus room for bicycles inside and out. He said the current trend in Pacific Beach is for young people to come and enjoy the benefits of the beach for while and then leave, because there are not enough high-quality rentals.

“There are plenty of parking spaces; there are not enough high-quality rentals. We believe there’s room for hard-working people who want to stay in PB,” said Russell Murfey.

The brothers, who have built other mixed-use products around San Diego, are building a 4,000-square-foot home on the water in La Jolla Shores. Murfey said The Point apartment rates will be competitive with nearby complexes, including Avalon at Mission Bay next door, and the new apartments will include such luxury aspects like hard-surface countertops and European cabinetry and 18-foot ceilings in the commercial space.

Murfey said neighbors have been enthusiastic. Joe Splendorio, bar manager at Rocky’s Crown Pub, kitty corner to the project, said he believes the project will help business “if there’s no retail.” He’s also a bit worried about parking.

Sail Yacoub, owner of the VP Racing gas station across the street, also sees advantages.

“It’s going to be better than it is now,” he said.

But he, too, worries about parking for the new businesses and traffic from the new project’s exits, even though he concedes many customers will be walking anyway. Being a businessman, Yacoub said he’s negotiating on renting a space in the complex for a food court.

Murfey said neighbors shouldn’t worry about parking issues.

“There are plenty of parking spaces; one per bedroom, three for guests and 13 for commercial,” he said. “That’s more than required by city code. We pulled the retail back from the corner with an outdoor patio and a seat-wall as a public amenity for social gatherings.”

Murfey described himself and his brothers as locals who want to do the right thing.

“PB has a lot of room to grow into an incredible beach area that’s not just for college kids,” he said. “...We’re part of the community and want to be cohesive with Crown Point and Pacific Beach, including our neighbors.”

Veritas Urban Properties, 1571 La Playa Ave; www.veritasurban.com

Airport Authority bonds garner high ratings from major credit agencies

Three major credit rating agencies have given high marks to bonds to be issued by the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority for continued funding of the Green Build Terminal 2 expansion program and a variety of programs in the capital improvement program for San Diego International Airport.

The ratings came from Fitch Ratings, Moody’s Investor Services and Standard & Poor’s.

On Jan. 8, Standard & Poor’s Rating Services assigned its A+ long-term rating to the Airport Authority’s anticipated series 2013 senior airport revenue bonds of about $441 million. In addition, the agency affirmed its A rating on the Airport Authority’s subordinate airport revenue bonds and assigned a stable rating outlook on all bonds.

According to a news release from Standard & Poor’s, the affirmation and outlook were based on “dominant market position within the air service area,” “continued very strong financial performance into fiscal 2012” and “a management team that we view as stable and experienced, implementing prudent board policies and guidelines related to financial metrics, debt management, and investments.”

On Jan. 7, Fitch Ratings assigned an A+ rating to San Diego County Regional Airport Authority’s $441 million series 2013 senior airport revenue bonds. Fitch also affirmed its A rating on outstanding subordinated revenue bonds. The rating outlook on all bonds is stable.

Also on Jan. 7, Moody’s Investors Services assigned an A1 rating to the airport’s anticipated series 2013 senior airport revenue bonds, affirmed its A2 rating on the Airport Authority’s subordinate airport revenue bonds and assigned a rating outlook of stable. In a news release on the rating, Moody’s stated that the affirmation and outlook reflected “resumed enplane-growth and the expectation of The Green Build in 2013 under budget and capital improvement projects (CIP) on budget and schedule.”

These ratings are above the median for U.S. airports.
The La Jolla Lacrosse Club is once again inviting prospective players in grades first through eighth to try their hand at the sport with tryouts on Feb. 2 — including participants from Pacific Beach and Mission Beach. Tryouts will take place on the field at La Jolla High School, located at 750 Nautilus St., and are free of charge. Players in first through fourth grades will begin at 10 a.m., with fifth- and sixth-graders starting at noon and seventh- and eighth-graders at 2 p.m. If placed on a team, the cost of participation for the 2013 season is $225 for first through fourth grades, and $395 for fifth through eighth grades. The deadline for registration is Jan. 31, and players can sign up at www.lajollalacrosseclub@gmail.com. 
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longest mammal migration. On a recent whale-watching cruise (Bitchell offers two a day out of San Diego, it teams up with Flagship cruises), the air was brisk and the seas choppy, but that didn’t stop a couple of whales from awing the crowd with their blows and flukes. Soon after the ship left San Diego Bay, the onboard naturalist narrating the excursion announced a bowhead — the visible spout of vapor that appears after the whales exhale — had been spotted nearby. The bow, the naturalist explained, is the most common way of finding whales in the open water (contrary to some passengers’ belief that the crew uses expensive and fancy equipment to locate the massive cetaceans). When gray whales come up to the surface to breathe, a pool of water is left on top of their head, and as they warm their breath hits the cool ocean air, the pool condenses and is expelled above their heads, creating the perfect indicator for their location.
Following the “footprint” — the path of expelled water that trails the whales, indicating the direction in which they are swimming — our ship was able to find a whale and track its behavior as it surfaced for five or six blows and then dove deep for a three- to five-minute dive. After several such dives, the passengers crowding the deck of the ship were treated to a fluke, as the whale made a dramatic display over the last several years. “We’ve made incredible gains with marine conservation initiatives,” said Mayor Bob Filner during a news conference Friday that unveiled this stuff as fast as we can.”
In addition to addressing a public safety hazard for residents and tourists who use the boardwalk to jog, walk, bike or simply enjoy the view, the project will also protect the surrounding beach homes and coastal infrastructure, repairs to the seawall will also provide a close-up view of the city’s grant application got the approval of the city’s $100 million infrastructure bond, this is one of the first things our visiting dignitaries will see when they come to San Diego.”
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One Mission Beach beachgoer certainly had something to be thankful for during the recent Thanksgiving holiday, when a dedicated team of San Diego lifeguards saved her life from the wrath of the ocean’s unyielding eight-foot swells just before noon on Nov. 22.

“We realized the swell was building when the wave sets consistently began to roll in around eight feet,” said Mission Beach lifeguard Ashley Marino. “This, combined with the tight intervals, high tide and abnormally large winter beach crowd, made us realize we could have some potential for rescues. We had already warned several groups to please stay knee deep because once they lost their footing, it was pretty tough to find the bottom again.”

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“A moment later, Jeff Hatfield had the hold of both of us and was pulling and kicking as I was kicking. After a few minutes of this, we finally felt the bottom with our feet and both struggled to maintain our hold as the current tried to pull us back again.”

Lifeguard Brian Clark also assisted in the rescue, keeping an eye on the victim from his bird’s-eye view in the observation tower.

“This Thanksgiving, I was thankful that Jeff Hatfield and I both happened to be at that spot on the beach just then; thankful for my health and physical fitness, that Jeff and I were able to get to her on time; and thankful that [the victim]’s family got the call she was alive after a very scary experience,” said Marino.

Harris said in the case of the Santa Clara yacht fire in Mission Bay last year, his guards were delayed 16 to 18 minutes in getting to the fire because multiple calls came in at once.

“They started on the rescue boat for the original call, then when the second call came in, which was the fire on Santa Clara, they had to come in and get the fire boat,” he said. “We have the only fire apparatus that doesn’t have dedicated staffing.”

Another staffing objective is to maintain Windansea with a permanent summer lifeguard and counteract the attrition of seasoned lifeguards.

“We have a huge attrition problem in the next five years,” Harris said. “The majority of our boating safety officers will be retiring between now and the next six years. That’s a big deal. Historically, it takes seven to eight years to make a level-three [position], and we’ve only done a couple of years, so if we need 25 of them, we’re short.”

**Equipment**

Two years ago, the lifeguard union lobbied for a new fireboat to replace the existing boat that Harris said could break down permanently at any moment. Although the city secured funding for the fireboat, the boat has yet to be ordered.

“It wasn’t until we had a fire that we were taken seriously, especially when they had to tow the fireboat back,” he said. “We got funded for the fireboat in July, but the fireboat hasn’t been ordered yet. So we’re working with the mayor’s office to make them aware of that. It can take up to a year to build it and we’re needed in the next two years, so it’s got to move forward.”

Harris said he is satisfied with the city’s promissory is getting new engines in the other fireboat, ensuring its use for another 10 or 15 years more.

**Training**

“We’re the only safety service that really doesn’t have an academy that focuses on all the aspects of the job. Ninety percent of what we do is on-the-job training,” Harris said.

Although new guards are trained upon arrival into the force, he said there is not a uniform standard modeled similar to the police and fire departments’ academies.

“[Lifeguards] have the highest injury rate of any safety service, so we’re looking at those things not only for our own health and wellbeing, but also as our economic saving to the city to prolong our career and prolong our health,” Harris said.
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PB Planning Group seeks new members

The Pacific Beach Planning Group (PBPG) is seeking candidates for its annual elections to be held March 27 at the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. The PBPG is composed of 20 community volunteers and five commercial seats.

The group advises the city on new development projects, parking, traffic planning, and other issues related to the Pacific Beach Community Plan.

Candidate must be residents or business owners/operators in Pacific Beach and must have attended one PBPG meeting prior to the February meeting. The next meeting is Jan. 23. The PBPG meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library, located at 4275 Cam St.

For more information and candidate forms, visit www.pbplanning.org or call Imelda McClendon (469) 576-3870. Applications are due March 1.

Town Council to install new officers, directors

The Pacific Beach Town Council is calling for nominations for the group’s 2013 officers and directors and will hold an organizational meeting of the 2013 officers of directors and the introduction of the 2013 honorary Pacific Beach mayor on Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Mission Bay Yacht Club, located at 1215 El Carmel Place. The installation will include the swearing-in of a new slate of officers and directors and the introduction of the 2013 honorary Pacific Beach mayor.

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The cost for the dinner is $25 per person.

The first general meeting of the year will be Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Woman’s Club, located at 1723 Hornblend St.

For more information, call the PBTC office at (858) 483-6466.

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Old Town to Come Alive with Fun-Filled Living History Adventure

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is host- ing the 4th annual Blessing of the Animals on Sun- day, Jan 20, from noon to 3 p.m. The blessing is led by Monsignor Mark Campbell, but all faithful and creatures are welcome to celebrate the animals that make our lives so special. The Blessing will take place between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

There will be a pet expo with treats for pets and families make this celebration both unique and very moving to all who participate.

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UCSD students’ kidnapper gets 14 years

The man who kidnapped and robbed two UCSD students in La Jolla to get cash from their ATM in Pacific Beach was sentenced Jan. 9 to 14 years in state prison.

Miguel Torres Espinosa, 29, of San Diego, was ordered to pay nearly $650 to Raymond Chung and his girlfriend Jessica Liu, both 20, by a Superior Court judge Espinosa was ordered to pay $4,100 for four months already spent in jail.

Both students were in class Jan. 9 and didn’t attend the sentencing. Espinosa had agreed to accept a 14-year term when he pleaded guilty Nov. 21 to two kidnapping counts and two robbery counts.

The couple was accosted in the parking lot of the CVS Pharmacy on Villa La Jolla Drive on Sept. 11 around 11 p.m. with an air soft pistol pellet that looked like a real handgun.

He forced them to drive to their bank ATM in Pacific Beach and they with- drew $420 in cash. The restitution order includes the cost of their two cell phones, which he took, said Deputy District Attorney Jhaya Wang.

Espinosa also stole Liu’s laptop and Chung’s wallet. Police recovered the laptop and some of the money, but no other items. After getting the money, Espinosa suddenly demanded to be let out of the car in a residential area of Pacific Beach.

Espinosa did give a quick “thank you” as he exited the car, they testified. The students called police and officers found Espinosa running uphill on Loring Street and Soladad Moun- tain Road.

— Neal Putnam

New law mandates carbon monoxide alarms

A new state law that took effect Jan. 1 requires all apartments, condos or single-family dwellings with fuel burning appliances, fireplaces or attached garages have a carbon monoxide detector installed in the home.

“Especially in the winter months, the houses are closed up tight and these types of appliances are on,” said San Diego Fire Capt. James Lange. “If these appliances are working well, it’s usually not a problem, but if there’s a problem with the burner or if an appliance isn’t maintained right, you may have signs of carbon monoxide poisoning, which can be deadly.”

House appraisals, loans or purchases of homes without a carbon monoxide alarm will not be approved.

Lange suggested contacting SK846 for maintenance or installing carbon monoxide alarms or ensuring that fuel-burning appliances are working properly.

— Marko Lamb

Enjoy the beauty of Old Town

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park will be transformed into an 1846 encampment of fun-filled children’s activities meant to bring history alive as Old Town commemorates the 166th anniversary of the Mormon Battalion’s arrival and historic contributions to San Diego.

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Admission to this event is free. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/Letstendreneys or call 619-297-3100.

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Welch’s “Superstitious” for those who lend show with hard-hitting originals. Douglas in particular puts on an excellent show. Bitter. Anyone looking for the next big thing should turn into a massive sing-a-long. From this point forward, Rice’s correct date of birth will be reflected to designates her place of rest in the cemetery, as is my work. She has definitely left her mark on a number of solid originals, but also brings new life to her cover tunes.

Volunteers rewrite — and right — history of ZLAC Club site architect

For years, the headstone of renowned San Diego architect Lilian J. Rice — which rests at the La Vista Memorial Park Cemetery — incorrectly stated her birth year as 1888.

According to Diane Welch, official biographer of Rice’s tale, “Lilian J. Rice, Architect of Rancho Santa Fe,” the error occurred when well-meaning volunteers at the cemetery attempted to restore a number of headstones, including Rice’s, after vandals nearly destroyed them. It was then that Rice’s headstone was inadvertently changed from her correct birth date — June 12, 1889 — to 1888.

On Dec. 6, however, history was righted, thanks to the efforts of a few local women and their honer to a woman’s role in her field. From this point forward, Rice’s correct date of birth will be reflected to designate her place of rest in the cemetery. thanks to Welch, project underwriter Miriam Seltzer, a living relative of Rice by marriage, and La Jolla-based engraving professional Tara Tarrant, who executed the careful etching of the headstone.

“It’s amazing to me how long it’s taken to get this corrected,” said Tar- rant. “I feel honored to be part of this historical event. I’m inspired by Lilian’s accomplishments, especially being in a more masculinized dominated industry, as is my work. She has definitely left an impression on many.”

The architect was a trailblazing pio- neer of her time, stepping into a profes- sion largely dominated by men. She was the brainchild behind many well- known San Diego buildings, including the present-day La Jolla home of Milt and Ann Romney and the ZLAC Rowing Club boathouse on Mission Bay. In 1943, she was named as the master architect of Rancho Santa Fe in the 1920s and ’30s.

“When Lilian Rice, a National City native, passed away on Dec. 22, 1938, she was recognized and revered — countywide and beyond — as a master architect of the highest caliber,” said Welch. “Fast-forward to current day and Lilian Rice’s name is not quite so revered. There are many published untruths about her life, work and achieve- ments,” she said.

Many vocal historians claimed she lied about her position as the lead designer and resident supervisory architect of Rancho Santa Fe in order to reap more residential business.

“This has damaged Lilian Rice’s rep- utation in recent years, and in so doing, some of her historic work has been demolished,” said Welch. “Along with this negative campaign, her name is universally spelled incorrectly and her birth year is often cited as 1888, the date that appears on her headstone.”

Welch hopes through her biograph- ical work and the correction to the headstone, Rice’s reputation will be restored.

“It is hoped in correcting this unfortu- nate oversight that, going forward, Lilian Rice’s birth year will be attributed accurately. And in bringing her name into the spotlight in time for the 74th anniversary of her passing, that her rightful place in our state’s history will be reclaimed,” said Welch.

“My aim is to bring her out of the shadows of time and to make her rele- vant today so that her determination and achievements may inspire others to succeed,” she said.

To find out more about Lilian Rice, visit www.lilianrice.com.

MUST HEAR

One of the biggest names in 1980s music, British musician Midge Ure, stops in at Brick by Brick on Jan. 25. Over the decades, he has been a member of such revered acts as The Rich Kids, Visage and Thin Lizzy, as well as co-writing and producing the classic track “Do They Know It’s Christmas?”, but it as a member of Ultravox that he had the greatest impact with hits like “Sleepwalk” and “Dancing With Tears In My Eyes.” It’s unusual for such a big name to play such an intimate venue, so fans shouldn’t hesitate to snap up tick- ets while they can to what promises to be a hit-packed show.

• Midge Ure performs at 8 p.m. on Fri- day, Jan. 25 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. $20. www.brickbybrick.com

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The recipe for the beachy burger joint’s renowned burger — the unrivaled bread and butter of Bareback — has traveled more than 7,000 miles to land in the hands of Pacific Beach locals who ravenously savor every last bite of the sumptuous organic beef, fresh Australian lamb or all-natural chicken burgers oozing with sweet, spicy or savory home-made sauces.

Bareback Grill owners Matt Baker and PJ Lamont traveled to New Zealand eight years ago when they stumbled upon a back-alley burger pub holding a goldmine of the most juicy, flavorful burgers the duo had ever come across. “They [Baker and Lamont] were backpacking and they stopped by a place called Fergburger,” said general manager Kyle Anderson. “They ended up liking it so much that they worked there for a couple days. They pay them a due every year to use the recipes they learned and brought back in their backpack.”

Some of the top burger sellers are the Bare Lil Lamb — a fresh 100 percent-natural ground Australian lamb burger topped with blue cheese crumbles, mint dressing, beetroot, aioli and the house-made BBQ sauce — and the Queenstown Fave — an organic grass-fed beef burger dressed with aioli, Edam cheese and the same famous BBQ sauce, a sweet tomato chutney that far exceeds the comparatively ordinary flavor of plain old ketchup.

“We’re definitely known for our organic beef,” said Anderson. “But because it’s a New Zealand-themed bar, we also get a lot of orders for lamb.”

Both are topped with locally baked artisan buns and can be served alongside hot, crispy sweet-potato fries topped with blue cheese crumbles or Bareback’s

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The Mission Bay High School (MBHS) Buccaneers varsity basketball team is off to a 6-4 start this year after a resounding 58-39 win over the Mount Miguel Matadors on Jan. 12. Senior Jared Kane led MBHS with 16 points, while fellow seniors T.J. Gidadoor led the team in rebounds with 18 and junior Isaiah Milan had four assists.

The Bucs come off back-to-back Division III CIF championship games and consecutive appearances in the CIF playoff the past two years. The Bucs lost by one point each time.

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Mission Bay opened Western League play with a 51-48 defeat against University City on Jan. 9 as Jared Kane led the Bucs in with 19 points. The Bucs’ rebounded with a 17-13 win over Scripps Ranch, as Kane led the Bucs again in with 13 points.

“The last two teams] know what they were capable of, knew their roles and were unselfish,” said Dennis Kane. “The whole was greater than the sum of the parts but we graduated all five starters from last year. There is no substitute for experience.”

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UC High edges MBHS in league opener; Bucs bounce back vs. Scripps Ranch

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The Mission Bay Buccaneers suffered a tough 51-48 loss to the University City (UC) Centurions in the Western League men’s basketball opener for both ball clubs at UC last week.

Despite getting five points from senior Jared Kane and four from senior T.J. Gidadoor in the first quarter, Mission Bay still trailed by a score of 1-11.

The Buccaneers got four more points from Kane in the second quarter and outscored the Centurions 8-4 to take a 19-18 lead heading into the locker room at halftime.

After the intermission, UC juniors Riley Dickard, Quinn Skillin, Brendan Smith and Michael Sohikish scored two, three, four and seven points, respectively, in the third quarter, as the Centurions went on a 16-7 run to create a 34-26 cushion.

That’s when junior Isaiah Milan went on a 9-0 all by himself for the Bucs, but it wasn’t quite enough as the Centurions got six points apiece from Skillin and Sohikish and fire from senior Dwayne Frichett in the fourth period to seal the victory.

In the fourth quarter, Kane converted five more baskets (including two free throws and a three-pointer) and junior Andre Petties-Wilson added four points of his own for the Bucs, but it wasn’t quite enough as the Centurions got six points apiece from Skillin and Sohikish and fire from senior Dwayne Frichett in the fourth period to seal the victory.

The Buccaneers were led by the play of Kane who finished with a game-high 19 points and was joined in the Mission Bay statistical column by Milan (13 points), Petties-Wilson (four points, six rebounds), Petties-Wilson (four points, six rebounds), junior Lamarriel Taylor (six points) and senior Sebastian Hassan (six rebounds).

In another Western League contest, the Buccaneers got a big 17-11 win over the Scripps Ranch Falcons at Mission Bay on Jan. 11. Kane finished with a team-high 19 points for the Buccaneers, while Milan contributed seven rebounds and two assists to Mission Bay’s winning effort.

In a non-league ballgame, the Buc- caneers got yet another big win, this time by a score of 59-16 over the Mount Miguel Matadors at Mission Bay on Jan. 12. Petties-Wilson scored a game-high 14 points for the San Diego State-bound Bucs.

Petties-Wilson led the Buccaneers with a game-best 14 points and was followed in the Mission Bay scoring column by Kane (11 points), Milan (12 points) and Gidadoor (18 rebounds).

With last week’s victories, the Buc- caneers saw their record improve to 6-4 overall and 1-1 in Western League play on the young season.
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Mission Bay Cluster to host first-ever all-schools fair

The Mission Bay Cluster of schools will host its first-ever Mission Bay Cluster All-Schools Fair on Saturday, Jan. 26 from noon to 3 p.m. at Mission Bay High School, located at 2475 Grand Ave., just west of the McKeyo Little League Field and the Mission Bay Golf Course.

“This is a chance for parents and students to come and meet the principals, staff, coordinators and families from the six schools in the cluster and find out about all of the great programs the schools in Pacific Beach offer,” said Jennifer Tandy, Mission Bay Cluster president.

Examples of some of the programs featured within the cluster are the international baccalaureate programs at Mission Bay High School, Pacific Beach Middle School and Kate Sessions Elementary, the OATI-Seminar program at Pacific Beach Elementary, the Suzuki violin program at Crown Point Junior Academy and the new Mandarin Chinese immersion program, which will be located at Bayview Terrace Elementary School, beginning in the fall of 2013.

The Mission Bay Cluster is comprised of Kate Sessions Elementary, Pacific Beach Elementary, Crown Point Junior Music Academy, Barnard Mandarin Chinese Elementary, Mission Bay High School and Pacific Beach Middle School. Mission Bay is one of 16 clusters within the San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD), which, according to the SDUSD website, are pre-kindergarten through grade 12 community of schools with established feeder programs including staff, parents and community members. The Jan. 26 fair will feature a variety of activities for prospective students, including a “Ball Launch” with the MBHS Robotics Club competition robot “Sparky,” “Teapardy Junior” hosted by the MBHS Academic League, “Math Fun” with PB Middle Schools, “Crazy Hair” and “Spin the Music Wheel.”

The principals of each school will make a presentation, beginning at 1 p.m., with the elementary schools, followed by the secondary schools at 2 p.m. Woodside’s Pizz, Jersey Mike’s and Jamba Juice will provide menu options at the event.

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