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Burgess started a bike train for students to Dana Middle School, beginning with just her oldest daughter and a few of her neighbors. Over time, that number has grown to around 15 students, accompanied by a couple other parent chaperones who have volunteered their time to ensure the children get to their respective schools safely.

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Wounded PLHS alum makes impressive strides in rehab

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Organizers are putting the final touches on another fundraiser for shooting victim Will Barton as the 20-year-old continues to make strides in his recovery.

Barton, a 2010 graduate of Point Loma High School, was shot three times in the head in the early hours of Oct. 29 as he walked to his father’s Mission Hills home after finishing a late shift working at a Hilcrest restaurant.

The shooter, a wanted criminal, was killed by San Diego police during an Oct. 31 shootout in Barrio Logan.

Barton’s fighting spirit has been a major factor as he clung to life for several weeks in a Scripps Mercy Hospital intensive-care unit before being sent to a rehabilitation facility in Encinitas for intensive physical therapy.

All are invited to help Barton’s family with large medical bills on behalf of their son.

Improvement comes with each waking day for Barton

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With the dawn of every new day, Will Barton continues to amaze the medical staff and his family with advancements in his recovery.

When paramedics rushed Barton to Scripps Mercy Hospital early on the morning of Oct. 29, they figured his life was over. Shot three times in the head and suffering from a massive loss of blood, the situation was dire.

But Barton continues to prove the naysayers wrong.

From the moment they first saw their son in the intensive-care unit of Scripps Mercy Hospital, father Will Barton and mother Marie Najera knew their son was a fighter. Milestones in Barton’s recovery, as taken from notes in a journal, kept mainly by Najera:

Nov. 4: Doctors are planning to relocate him to his tummy.

Nov. 7: Will has been moved to a room with a view on the tenth floor (no more ICU).

Nov. 10: “Will’s feeding tube has been removed from his mouth and relocated to his tummy.”

Nov. 11: “Doctors removed the ventilator machine last night as Will is breathing on his own now.”

Nov. 12: “Will is breathing on his own now.”

Nov. 13: “Will has been moved to a room with a view on the tenth floor (more ICU).”

Nov. 17: “Will did 15 minutes of physical therapy. He was wiped out after that.”

Dec. 19: “He moved his right foot and toes for me yesterday. This was a first, and an amazing start to his recovery.”

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To ensure the safety of bikers and pedestrians on San Diego’s automobile-centric roadways, Burgess also helped found the San Diego City Council District 2 Bicycle-Pedestrian Working Group, which lobbies the city for infrastructure repairs and innovative solutions to transform communities spanning from downtown to Mission Bay into a more bike-friendly district.

“I believe San Diego has the potential to be a No. 1 bicycle-friendly city and...
OB cell-phone robber set to be sentenced

The sentencing of an Ocean Beach man for robbing two 14-year-olds of their cell phones at knifepoint has been rescheduled for Jan. 22. Giobran Torres Perez, 19, was on probation at the time of the robbery for a stabbing on Newport Avenue that was linked to him earlier in 2012. Perez could get up to four years in prison under a plea agreement he made with San Diego Superior Court Judge Dwayne Moring, according to court records. It’s possible he could get probation with a one-year jail term.

The robberies were committed on Oct. 29 and he sold both cell phones before he was arrested on Oct. 31. Perez was on probation for an April 14, 2012 incident in which a 20-year-old man was stabbed with some type of metal tool. Perez pleaded guilty to felony assault in that earlier incident, in which he exchanged harsh words with the victim on Newport Avenue near Bacon Street.

The victim suffered injuries to his neck, hand, and head. Perez was sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined nearly $500 in that incident. His probation has since been revoked. He could receive more jail time for violating probation, but records indicate the judge may impose only a concurrent sentence for the violation.

The earlier incident occurred when Perez had been drinking, according to court records. He was ordered not to drink alcohol for three years on probation. Perez remains in custody without bail.

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OB’s thrift-store shopping trend continues to catch fire

Thrift-store business probably has never been greater than in this stagnant economy. But regardless of their job status or income, Ocean Beach thrift regulars just know that there are bargains to be had in the second-hand stores.

Even at 12th Ave. Zoe Wilcox is eagerly scouring bargains at Thrift Trader on Newport Avenue. With a $20 gift certificate she received for her birthday, she’s searching for fine items. At Thrift Trader, almost all clothing goes for $4.99, or four items for $8.25. Currently, there’s a sale, allowing Wilcox to purchase five things for her birthday.

“Shopping at thrift stores is ‘cheap and cool,’ said Wilcox. “You can find a bunch of good stuff here and sometimes you can hit the jackpot.”

Employee De Andalio says business is brisk. The company has a second thrift called Dollar Thrill, on the same block. There are also Thrift Traders in North Park and Pacific Beach.

The stores buy, sell and trade — customers sell their gently used items for 50 cents or trade two for one. There’s even a voucher with no expiration if customers don’t find what they want immediately. And a voucher can be gifted to a friend.

“I think women like thrift shopping because it’s like playing in a giant closet,” Andalio says. "Everyone is looking for a good deal or that one special thing."

De Andalio stocks some of the clothes racks at Thrift Trader.

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KGB DJ and businessman Zedaker, a Point Loman with a zest for life

David James Zedaker Sr. passed peacefully, fully recently with the love of his life, Mary, and family at his side. Born in Warren, Ohio, he studied literature, language and liberal arts.

David, who was born in 1928, was a radio DJ at KGB radio, an advertising man for Golden Arrow Dairy and ran a printing business from his Point Loma home for more than 35 years.

Known as “Poppa Z,” David enjoyed music and photography. His zest for life was legendary and he warmed the hearts of all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, six children and nine grandchildren.

A celebration of life service was held Jan. 7 at Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to the Alzheimer’s Association or Vitas Hospice.

— Scott Hopkins

David James Zedaker Sr.

LA Playa Assoc. slates lecture on Ballast Point

The La Playa Trail Association is preparing to host a lecture about the early history of Ballast Point.

Dr. Steve Colston of the San Diego State University Department of History will speak at the Jan. 22 event. His subject will be “The End of the Trail, Fort Guijarras on Ballast Point.”

With Ballast Point now a U.S. Navy facility, local history buffs, with authorization, conduct digs to uncover story-telling artifacts from the fort site. A website (www.fortguijarras.com) has information on the location.

The talk will take place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Point Loma Assembly building, 3015 Talbot St.

A donation of $10 at the door is requested.

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PHLS sailing alums charting new courses

Point Loma High School sailing team alums Jake La Dow (2011) and Jake Reynolds (2012) have already begun to chart new courses as the print version without the inky fingers!
one of the finest places to ride,” she said. “Pacific Beach is a prime example — it has all that bay and it’s so packed. People are all coming to Mission Beach to ride. It’s saying we want it. We have the weather, and we can have class-once facilities connecting our communities.”

In addition to spearheading the effort to get share-the-road (“shar-row”) signs on local roadways — which Burgess says are useful, but temporary fix — she has also pinpointed much-needed repairs at specific sites within the beach communities, like the three blocks on Nimitz Boulevard between Oliphant and Evergreen streets, which were completed in late December with new buffered bike lanes, thanks to her efforts.

“The bike culture is here, because we can see that the momentum is here,” Burgess said. “In Portland, in the five to eight years they did all their infrastructures in the late 1990s, what they spent on that was equivalent to one mile of highway construction. This is San Diego. We have beautiful weather. If Portland can do it, we should be able to increase our mode share to 20 percent.”

In addition to pressing for local projects that she said will help connect communities and boost their local economies, Burgess also envisions a bigger picture for the future of biking in San Diego.

“The city of San Diego is monstrous, and I personally think we need an advisory group for each district,” Burgess said. “My pitch would be to have a bike coordinator for each district in San Diego where they’re working together really implementing what can be done out there. We have thousands of bikers riding this coastline everyday. We need innovative staff. We have so much money that goes into planning and prioritizing projects. We need to focus on what the community wants and what the community is ready for.”

With many more infrastructure projects to check off her list in the coming months, Burgess also said it underscores how much more of Burgess in the future. In the meantime, she said, one of the best ways to get involved is to simply get on a bike.

“Enjoy your community in 2013 and explore San Diego by bike,” she said.

The District 2 Bike-Ped Working Group meets every fourth Thursday at St. Peter’s Church, located at 1717 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

For more information or to find out other ways to get involved, email Burgess at nicole23@cox.net.

BARTON

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Saturday, Jan. 19, when an afternoon of music, family fun and community bonding kicks off at Humphreys restaurant on Shelter Island. A $10 donation will be requested at the door.

Three bands will play during the 4 to 9:30 p.m. event, including The Mike Britt Band, Temple of the Dads and the Weener Pigs. Humphreys donated the use of its facility and is also helping with an offer of half-price food and drinks, according to event organizer Rhonda Pitta.

A silent auction will also take place, and among the hot items already promised are a two-hour harbor tour for 20 people aboard an 80-foot yacht; a three-night stay with gourmet meals at a gourmet hotel in the Sequoias; and a one-week stay in an Arox, Colo.

Will Barton is a 2010 graduate of Point Loma High School. The young shooting victim is making remarkable progress in his recovery, at a rehabilitation center in Encinitas.

A Dec. 15 event, held at the popular Garrison Street Christmas-light display in Point Loma, raised $4,000 through the sale of baked goods and hot chocolate. A huge poster, hung on a garage door, was filled with handwritten messages by hundreds of Peninsula residents.

“It really does help get you through each day, knowing you have so many people supporting your son’s recovery,” said Barton’s mother, Marie. Community members may send cards or letters to Barton with the following mailing address: Will Barton, 1166 Herman Ave., San Diego, 92104.

RECOVERY

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• Nov. 26: “(Will) has passed his swallow test, and has been cleared to eat ice chips. He can now speak just like himself, as his trach(otomy) has been removed.”

• Nov. 27: “Will has moved to an acute-care facility in Hillcrest. He is breathing on his own. He is doing more than any doctor anticipated. He is trying to work up to three hours of physical therapy before he moves into another facility that specializes in his type of recovery.”

• Nov. 30: “Will’s trach(otomy) has been removed completely, and he had pancakes and eggs for breakfast today! We are so proud of our boy! Much more physical therapy is still needed to get him moving again.”

• Dec. 2: “Will is healing so very fast. He is able to lift his right leg and some of his right shoulder. Sunday was the first time in over a month that we heard Will laugh. He was extremely happy and thankful for everyone and everything in his life. I am amazed by his healing powers and his will to carry on day by day out.”

• Dec. 4: “Will met with his speech therapist. She is giving him much harder tasks now that she knows him. Will is slowly starting to move his left leg. He still gets dizzy when they stand him up.”

• Dec. 5: “(Will) is actually moving the whole leg up off the bed about three inches. Hopefully soon he will be able to walk. I am so excited for him!”

• Dec. 10: “Will is in (Scirpi) Encinitas Rehabilitation Hospital. If you would like to visit, the doctors suggest coming after 3 p.m. He will be done with all of his (many hours of) therapies by then.”

• Dec. 18: “(Will) has started a more intense PT today. They had him in a machine that helps him to stand up. He is doing a great job of staying positive. I am amazed by his strength and will power.”

• Dec. 20: “After a month and a few weeks, Will finally got to take a shower.”

• Dec. 22: “(Will) is starting to move the left side of his body. It’s not very pretty and it’s very shaky but he can almost touch his mouth with his hand.”

• Jan. 2: “Will has used his left hand to feed himself. He does require help, but it is so satisfying to him.”

• Jan. 6: “The hospital is loading up their van and taking Will to Swami’s (Beach for an hour).”

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The maestros who make up OB’s musical magic

BY DAIRIT MENDOZA | THE BEACON

Ocean Beach’s music community continues to grow by leaps and bounds. Always a popular location for artists, the area is beloved and considered inspirational by a legion of musicians who reside here. Here is a selection of news concerning Ocean Beach’s music community.

Slightly Stoopid is likely the biggest success story to emerge from Ocean Beach, and it will be taking part in radio station 91X’s 10th anniversary celebration. The concert is set for Saturday, Jan. 12 at the House of Blues, with a bill that features many of San Diego’s best-known artists. In addition to Slightly Stoopid, on hand will be hard rockers P.O.D., ska heroes Buck 0 Nine, hip-hop combo Vokab K Obamacare and a special "All Request" encore by the reunited Roughburns featuring ace raccourte Stavoli Pols. Tickets for this concert are only available by calling 888.849.0707. The Winter West Coast tour, which will be featuring the band touring the West Coast through Jan. 27, with a headlining show at the Fillmore scheduled April 20 at Colorado’s legendary Red Rocks Amphitheater.

The Lazy Hummingbird coffee shop and OB community center has started offering music once again by way of a twice-monthly, open mic night. The event takes place on the second and Fourth Thursday of each month. This open mic night is a little more varied than most, with the usual singer-songwriters, but organizations are up and coming. Held every Wednesday, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., programmers are providing free music including the local group Slightly Stoopid. The band will be playing Saturday, Jan. 28 at Winston’s Beach Cafe.

The weather may have cooled down a bit, but the weekly OB Farmers Market remains open for business. The OB Farmers Market runs every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. featuring multiple vendors providing fresh fruits, vegetables, bread, eggs, honey, and more.

The Luce Auditorium in Carlsbad on Feb. 1. The event features current performers playing the hits of Santo’s past between 1955 and 2010, with Fritz taking part in a version of former San Diego Comedian Chris Biller’s ‘tune,’ ‘Have You Seen Her Face’.

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Those blocks marks also eclipsed her own previous school record of 11, which she set against Bethany Lutheran on 10 3-point baskets that earned them a 63-51 victory.

Callie Rhoads led all scorers for the 31st straight game. Sockers that good or is the opposition weak? The win string has now exceeded the Los Angeles Lakers' win streak of 13 straight.

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Arren Wells led PLNU with 11 points. The win string has now exceeded the Los Angeles Lakers' win streak of 33 straight.

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PLNU hoopsters notch 5-5 record in early going

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

A league play continues after holiday tournaments, the Point Loma High School varsity boys’ basketball team finds itself sitting on a 5-5 overall record.

Head coach Chris Britsco lost several talented athletes from last year’s team to graduation and this year’s team has shown moments of excellence, mixed with the struggles that come with a group of new starters.

Included in the current record are two league victories in games played before the winter break.

The Pointers hold victories over Madison (51-42) and Christian (48-46), both played on the road. They will host each team in the return match.

In the annual Chula Vista Spartan Classic tournament held after Christmas, the Pointers defeated San Diego High (68-59) but fell short against both El Cajon Central (57-47) and Vista (62-34).

However, at least five of Britsco’s players were not present for the tournament.

A quick look at the Pointers’ boys’ varsity:

Head coach: Chris Britsco, 7th year

Overall record: 66-83

Lost first round CIF playoff game 56-47 to Westview.

Despite the ‘Lopes advantage from outside, the Sea Lions were able to hang and cut the lead to nine (56-47) after a 10-2 run but that is as close as it would get.

PLNU was slated to take to the road to face a strong defensive effort. The Pointers defeated the Cavers 68-59.

Last season:

Five players not back from 2012–2013.

Central League (fourth place)

Point Loma 2-0 5-5

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Point Loma senior guard Dillon Fitzmorris (No. 3) goes up for two points against San Diego High School last month in the face of a strong defensive effort. The Pointers defeated the Gauchos 68-59.

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Members of the PLHS community and Peninsula residents are rallying to help the family of a school athlete who suffered serious leg injuries during the annual homecoming football game this past season.

Senior running back Johnny Maes, a fast and powerful runner — despite his 5-foot-6-inch, 155-pound frame — was making his 64th carry of the season. As he was tackled and driven out of bounds, Maes was clearly in excruciating pain as trainers and medical staff rushed to his side.

While most knee injuries involve tearing only the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), Maes additionally tore his lateral collateral ligament (LCL) and posterior cruciate ligament (PCL), in addition to a complete dislocation of the knee joint and nerve damage in his leg all the way down to his foot.

Maes has already undergone several painful — and very costly — surgeries. He has returned, in a wheelchair to his PLHS classes.

A bank account has been established for donations to help the Maes family deal with the financial hardships of their son’s medical costs. Only members of the Maes family have access to the account.

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The United Portuguese S.E.S. annual meeting, also known as the “Contas,” will be held at the United Portuguese Hall, located at 2818 Avenida De Portugal in Point Loma on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. For more information, visit www.upses.com, or email upses.manager@gmail.com.

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