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Nate Cintas Jr. of Point Loma will compete in the NSSA nationals in Huntington Beach in June.

Point Loma teen riding a wave of success

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | THE BEACON

oint Loma resident Nate Cintas Jr. claimed the National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) surf contest at Huntington Beach earlier this month to notch a No. 3 rank in the Southwestern Conference. The high ranking qualifies the 17-year-old for the national contest to be held in San Clemente in June.

"The San Clemente event is one of the biggest amateur series in the United States, as well as one of the hardest events to win," Cin-

Cintas is quickly becoming one



Cintas, seen here surfing in Indonesia, is ranked No. 3 in the National SEE CINTAS, Page 8 Scholastic Surfing Association's Southwestern Conference.

No trash talking: city returns cans to beach areas

By ALYSSA RAMOS | THE BEACON

Despite a March 4 release by San Diego City Council members announcing that city crews replaced seven of 28 recently removed beach-area garbage containers, some coastal residents continue their cries, asking the city to replace the remaining missing receptacles - pointing to a buildup of beachside trash.

City crews took seven seagullproof garbage cans from nearby beaches "where cans were abundant," according to John Rivera, communications director for San Diego City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner, and replaced cans in La Jolla, Bird Rock and Ocean Beach.

All together, city crews replaced five trashcans in La Jolla: at Spindrift Drive; Marine Street; 300 Sea Lane; 300 Vista de La Playa; and at Searidge Drive in Bird Rock — also known as the staircase, according to Tony Manolatos, communications director for District 2 Councilman Kevin Faulconer.

In addition, city staff said the mayor's office ordered city crews to replace two more Ocean Beach trashcans, at 5000 Santa Cruz Avenue and Bermuda Avenue, according to Manolatos.

mayor's office chose sites and direct safe access to the beach implemented the program.

Rivera said that according to a



After initially removing trash receptacles at beach access points in Ocean Beach to save money, city officials had a change of heart. PAUL HANSEN | THE BEACON

mayoral memo, the 28 trashcans were removed to cut costs last year amid a midyear budget reduction. But city crews did not remove the beachside cans until the first week of January 2009.

And then, according to the document, seven trashcans were According to city staff, the replaced, "where the public has

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County ponies up for scaled-back water-monitoring plan

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | THE BEACON

The cleanliness of beach water will continue to be monitored following the County Board of Supervisors' unanimous vote to pay for where bacteria levels had exceeda scaled-down version of the program on March 24.

Supervisor Greg Cox urged the used most often. board to fork out \$150,000 to monitor beach water from April 1 to Oct. 31 after the state cut off money to counties for testing due to the freezing of Prop. 13 funding. In 2000, voters had approved Prop. 13 to sell \$1.97 billion in bonds for clean water purposes.

The county will only sample

water at 19 shoreline sites weekly instead of the previous 57 sites, the program. The county chose specific sites for continued testing well as ones that are popular and

In Ocean Beach, the county will test at the San Diego River outlet. Along San Diego Bay, water will be monitored at Shelter Island and Tidelands Park (Coronado bayside). In La Jolla, the county will sample water at La Jolla Cove and Torrey Pines (Penasquitos Lagoon outlet).

Along Mission Bay, the county will test water for total coliform, when the state spent \$302,000 on fecal coliform and enterococci at six sites: Tecolote (playground watercraft area), Leisure Lagoon, Visitors Center (shoreline), De ed state standards in the past as Anza Cove (swim area), Campland and Bonita Cove eastern shore. In Pacific Beach, water testing will continue at Tourmaline.

"Environmental health executives have analyzed the data and concluded with confidence that reduced testing will still meet the threshold required to protect the public health," Cox wrote in a

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County officials have approved the expenditure of \$150,000 for less aggressive water-monitoring plans throughout the area.

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Researchers eye coastal fish farm off shores of Mission Beach

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

Researchers from the Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute propose building a fish farm as big as 30 football fields just five miles off the coast of Mission Beach. The aquaculture would help the fishing industry keep up with U.S. demand for seafood, according to Mark Drawbridge, director of the aquaculture project.

With the U.S. importing as much as 80 percent of its seafood, a successful aquaculture could spawn an entire domestic fishing industry, said Drawbridge

"We are looking to launch the ... project to demonstrate the com- Drawbridge said. mercial and environmental ade-

responsibility, caring and respect.

quacy of the offshore [fish] farming," Drawbridge said. "We've been doing research for about 30 years. The situation right now is that capture fisheries can't keep up with the demand [for seafood]."

Hubbs-SeaWorld researchers envision 24 net pens secured to the sandy ocean bottom about five miles off the Mission Beach coastline. Producing 3,000 metric tons of fish a year could contribute an estimated \$25 million or more annually to the U.S. fishing industry, Drawbridge said.

The institute wants to farm striped bass, white bass, California halibut and California yellowtail,

Local fishing industry representa-

tives have reportedly come on board with the project.

Hubbs-SeaWorld operates a white sea bass hatchery in Carlsbad, which helps the local fishing industry, according to Catherine Miller, a representative of the San Diego Sportfishing Council. The institute grows and releases "fingerlings" into the ocean and electronically tracks the fish movement.

Bob Fletcher, president of the Sportfishing Association of California, said the institute has addressed the local fishing industry's concerns over location.

Fletcher said Hubbs-SeaWorld researchers did not propose building the pens in popular ocean fishing grounds frequented by local private fishermen.

"As a result of that cooperation with the industry, the fishermen are in support of the Hubbs-SeaWorld program," Fletcher said.

Steve Foltz, vice president of Chesapeake Fishing Company, a seafood distributor based at the San Diego Bay, agreed. He said the project is a good thing all around because it would help meet consumer demand.

Environmentalists remain skeptical but are open to the project, said Bill Hickman, executive director of the Surfrider Foundation in San Diego.

Concerns include pollution from fish feed and waste, the attraction of predators such as seals and sharks, and escaping fish. Hubbs-SeaWorld researchers say the fish, native to the California coast, do not represent a threat to the ocean environment, however.

Currents would carry fish waste





Officials from Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute are proposing a fish farm off the coast of Mission Beach, much like the photo shown at top. The aquaculture project, which would likely include striped bass, white bass, California halibut and California yellowtail, would be designed to help the fishing industry keep up with U.S. demand for seafood.

would keep predators at bay, according to Hubbs-SeaWorld offi-

"I don't know if we would support it but we wouldn't be opposed to it," Hickman said. "If it moves for-

away and nets around the fish farm ward we want to make sure it's done properly."

> Hubbs-SeaWorld must acquire permits from the California Coastal Commission before it can begin construction within a few years, officials said.

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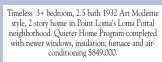


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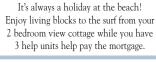
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SDPD, lifeguards ramp up for annual deluge of spring breakers

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

Spring break attracts thousands of sandal-clad college students and visiting families to the beach communities every March and April.

As crowds trickle through, local authorities are issuing reminders about the beach rules.

"[San Diego police] are working closely with bar managers and the community to ensure that everybody has a safe and enjoyable time," said San Diego police Capt. Shelly Zimmerman.

Police will be on patrol looking for scofflaws breaking the new beach alcohol ban and other rules, Zimmerman said.

Periodic police checkpoints last year," he said. along main beach area thoroughfares will target intoxicated drivers, she said.

Just barely into the first spring break season since the start of the city's beach alcohol ban, things are so far a little calmer and safer, according to San Diego Lifeguard Services Lt. John Greenhalgh.

"We've had a good three weeks," he said. "But we're still seeing a good spring break crowd."

Mike Soltan, owner of Kojack's restaurant in Mission Beach, said neither the beach alcohol ban nor the slumping economy has hurt business.

"We're doing a little better than

As spring break hits full tilt, city officials have issued the following reminders about rules that apply to beaches and bays:

- Glass containers are prohibited if used to carry liquid for drinking purposes.
- Drinking alcoholic beverages is not allowed on any of the city's beaches.
- Beach fires are permitted only in city-provided fire pits or in elevated, personal barbeques. Coals must be removed or deposited in hot-coal containers
- Smoking is prohibited on San Diego beaches and parks.
- Dogs are permitted on beach-

6 p.m. to 9 a.m. and must be recreational device — such as a leashed at all times. Dogs are prohibited at other hours of the day, except at Dog Beach near Ocean Beach and on Fiesta Island at Mission Bay, where dogs are permitted 24 hours a day unleashed. At all locations you must clean up after your pet.

- Observe signage for water activities. Water areas along major beaches are divided into swimming and surfing zones to separate these uses. A black and yellow checkered flag will normally be posted between zones. Check signs or ask a lifeguard if you are in doubt.
- Regardless of the area of use, es and in adjacent parks only from it is unlawful to use any water

surfboard or boat — in a manner that endangers others.

- Overnight camping and sleeping are prohibited on city beaches.
- On the Mission Beach/Pacific Beach boardwalk, the maximum speed limit is 8 miles per hour or 13 kilometers per hour.
- Jumping into the ocean from cliffs or other heights higher than five feet is prohibited.
- It is a misdemeanor to fail to follow the lawful order of a lifeguard or to provide false information to a lifeguard.
- Any person who intentionally injures a lifeguard in the state of California may be convicted of felony battery.

Walkers to step out at Liberty Station in fight against MS

By JOSEPH GREENBERG | THE BEACON

As far as colors for causes go, some are more famous than others. Pink is readily associated with breast cancer awareness; red is identifiable with AIDS and HIV causes and yellow with the support of American troops.

Orange, on the other hand, is officially the color of multiple sclerosis awareness. On Saturday, April 4, organizers of the National Multiple Walk MS 2009 hope Liberty Station will be awash in orange as they seek to establish a healthy connection between the color and their own

sea of people in orange on Satur- Point Loma resident all her life.

day," said Beth Clark, marketing director for the MS Society.

Some 4,000 walkers are expected to cruise through Liberty Station, which is hosting the event for the second year in a row. The event itself in in its 20th year in San Diego. "There really is an electric feel to [the event]," Clark said. "There are so many people and everyone is united in support for those afflicted by the disease."

The participants will represent Sclerosis (MS) Society's Credit Union roughly 250 teams, said Clark. Each team is given a fundraising webpage which they can set up themselves to accept donations or seek sponsorships.

One of those teams is headed by "It would just be amazing to see a Mary-Alice Dube, who has been a

She coined her team's name MAD Cherry Bombs with her initials in mind, though the Cherry Bomb portion was for altogether different rea-

"For some reason I love cherries, I have them everywhere in my house, in my car, even a cherry tattoo," Dube said. "I added 'bomb' to the title because I would like to think we are blowing away MS, fighting and getting rid of the disease.

With the help of her 15 other team members, Dube feels confident about cracking the goal of raising \$4,000 in her third year of participating in the event and living with the disease.

"I would want all that money to

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Walk has special significance to Pt. Loman

By BETH CLARK | THE BEACON

In the spring of 1998, 32-yearold Point Loma resident Shauna Woodward suddenly began experiencing a "tipped" feeling.

"Everything was tipped to the side and I just couldn't right myself," Woodward recalled.

Within two months, the left side of her face began to feel cool and tingly and she constantly drifted to the right, whether driving or walking.

A month later, Woodward lost the sight in her left eye, underwent an MRI and was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in June of that year.

"I was most afraid of the treatment," said Woodward of the weekly self-injections, "since I'm terrified of needles."

The following April, Woodward gathered her family together to join her at Walk MS in San Diego. "The first year I walked, I was amazed that all those people were

there and they were walking for me," she said.

"When you're diagnosed, you

feel really alone," Woodward said. "The walk gave me the sense that I'm not alone." Over the

last ten years, Woodward's Walk MS team, named "Shining for Shauna," has **Shauna Woodward** grown from just her famiteam of walkers in ly to nearly 30 members, walk against multiincluding colple sclerosis. leagues,

friends and family. The team is well on its way to reaching its \$4,600-plus goal this year.

Point Loma resident

will again lead a

Saturday's annual

In addition to the team's online

and traditional fundraising efforts, every year Woodward's cousin creates a new T-shirt for the event. Each member of the team has to purchase the shirt in the

form of a donation in order to join. Woodward, a second-grade teacher, doesn't let the MS limit

"... If I let myself think it will limit me, it just might," Woodward said. "I believe in what the power of your mind can do for your health."

Despite ongoing weakness in her right side, occasionally increasing to spasticity or trembling, Woodward, now 43, is active in karate and on the move with her three

"I have a niece and nephew under the age of 4 and I plan on keeping up with them forever," Woodward said. "I focus on things that will make me stronger and I have a lot of support in my life. (Friends and family) never let me think that I can't do something.'

go toward research for a cure or to develop an orally administered medication," Dube said.

Dube has had to conquer her fear of needles because her specific treatment plan has called for a daily injection of medication from a syringe for the last three years.

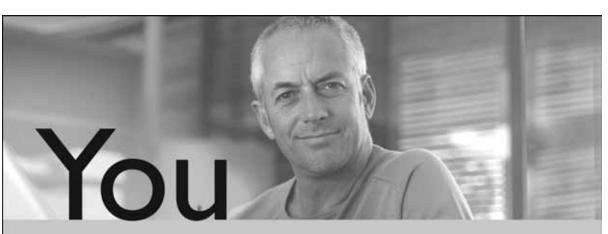
"I almost fainted when my doctor told me what I had to do to treat myself," Dube said, "and it still is difficult for me to do."

The annual MS walk garners overwhelming support for those with MS and their friends and family members as well, said Clark.

"It's totally emotional. When they start the walk, it's not like a race where everyone is rushing to start. Each team captain can go up and introduce their team and say a few words and last year it was overwhelming to see my mom and my friends out to support the cause," Dube said.

MS is a condition where the immune system attacks patients' central nervous system, leading to demyelination of nerve cells. The onset of the disease usually occurs in young adults, is more common in females and has a prevalence that ranges between 2 and 150 people per 100.000.

To walk, give support or volunteer, participants do not need to be a part of a team. To assist the cause, participants can www.mswalk.com. Information and directions can also be found at the site. Opening ceremonies and check-in starts Saturday, April 4 at 7:30 a.m. The walk is slated to begin at 8:30 a.m.



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OB Historical Society captures special honor

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | THE BEACON

The lush scent of wisteria blossoms at the peak of their bloom and fragrance permeated the air March 21 as the Ocean Beach Historical Society (OBHS) gathered to mark the coming of spring with its annual Wisteria Garden Party at the Niagara Street home of Ned Titlow and Carol Bowers. Both are past presidents and current board members of the society.

An additional cause for celebration this year was a surprise award which OBHS President Pat James brought home from the recent conference of the Congress of History of San Diego and Imperial counties. The Congress, a consortium of organizations concerned with local history in the two-county region, recognized the OBHS's achievements with its Award of Merit, citing the organization's "major contribution to the preservation and development of the history of this region."

This year's conference, held March 6-7 at the Barona Casino and Resort near Lakeside, was themed "First We Thirst" and focused on the history of the region's water supply.

"We were honored for the work we do in the community, not just in OB but in the region as a whole," sad James, who is now in his seventh year as president of the local society. He was a also a founding member of the society along with wife Susan. who serves as OBHS board secretary.

Jonnie Wilson, also a founding member and board member of both OBHS and the Congress of History, put the society's accomplishments in context.

"In 15 years we've gotten so many things done: the archives, the website and blog, monthly meetings," Wilson said. "We've become rooted in OB so fast and we've established a lot of traditions for being only 15 years old. We have an annual history walk, the wisteria party, the annual photo show. I don't know of any historical society that meets every month. You have a group of people who are very committed.'

Wilson noted that Pat and Susan James, owners of James Gang Graphics, have also produced the conference's T-shirt for many years.

The archives, residing in an office at the Point Loma United Methodist Church, 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., where OBHS meets monthly on the third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m., contain assorted Ocean Beach memorabilia such as a significant collection of Peninsula photographs and historic newspapers — including ten years' worth of the longdefunct "Ocean Beach News" on microfilm.

Among the memorabilia is the old stove belonging to society founder and local historian, the late Ruth Varney Held, whose life will be celebrated at the next society meeting on Thursday, April 16.

At the wisteria party, James announced the newest addition to the archives, an original 1924 section of the old "San Diego Sun" documenting the visit of Hawaiian surfing legend Duke Kahanamoku to San Diego and Ocean Beach.

James encouraged local photographers to gather their finest images of Point Loma and Ocean Beach to submit for judging in the society's local photo contest and exhibition, "OB Exposed!" coming

The Congress of History also honored with its Media Award Ocean Beach filmmaker Noah Tafolla for his contributions to documenting local history through his public television series "Wonderland," which airs on KPBS. Tafolla received the award at the Wisteria Party from James. Tafolla missed the Congress' awards ceremony because he was filming the OB Kite Festival for a new episode of "Wonderland."

Tafolla, an OB native, finished his first episode of "Wonderland," named for the early Ocean Beach amusement park of the same name, in 2006 and has made 28 episodes for KPBS.

He never studied filmmaking but caught the bug from a friend while he was running a home "garage" business making chocolate-covered bananas.

"I love history and was watching Huell Howser on television and thought that's cool!" said Tafolla. "I wondered if I could do that on San Diego. I started with Ocean Beach and worked first with the San Diego Historical Society and then talked with Pat James, who gave me some photos.

Now Tafolla works primarily with local historical societies in researching his episodes.

Garden party co-host Titlow shared some of his own history about the celebration's setting. His wisteria-adorned Niagara Street home was built about 1904 or 1906. The wisteria vine, which boasts a massive trunk and covers a wooden canopy extending over his entire eastern garden, was planted about 1910. Titlow purchased the house in the mid-1950s and has replaced and enlarged the



Ocean Beach Historical Society President Pat James, left, and Ocean Beach filmmaker Noah Tafolla, right, display their awards from the Congress of History of San Diego and Imperial Counties with musician John Tafolla, Noah's father.

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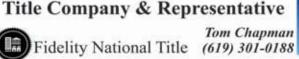
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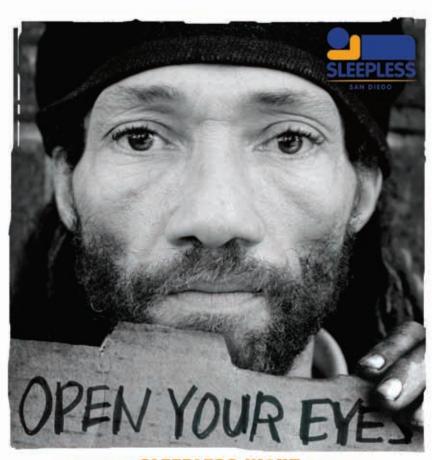
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VERONICA PEREZ

Local soccer player seeks help with sponsorships

I have been invited to travel to Brazil to play soccer internationally in June. This eight-day exchange consists of meeting and training with Brazilian coaches, competing against Brazilian club teams, competing against Brazil's national team and having a chance to experience their country and culture.

I am currently asking for financial sponsorship to help me with tuition, and I hope I can count on your support.

I play soccer for the Albion Soccer Club that trains in Ocean Beach at Robb Field. My team competes at the Premier level, which is the highest level of soccer available in San Diego County. Last season my team went undefeated (11-0-3) and took first place in league play. This past season, my team traveled to Idaho to compete in the National Cup. We competed in many tournaments throughout Orange County and San Bernardino. We finished the season as a finalist in the 2008 San Diego Surf Thanksgiving Tournament. We also, once again, traveled to Idaho for the National Cup. However, this year is extra special due to the chance to play soccer in Brazil!

I am a freshman at Point Loma High School. I made the varsity soccer team along with my sister, Bianca, who is now a senior. Playing together was a great opportunity. We are proud to say we won the CIF championship and I was selected by San Diego coaches for the Second Team for Eastern

I have been working very hard for the last year to earn as much money as possible to pay for my trip. So far, I have raised \$700 through car washes, bake sales, and chocolate sales. I have also been recycling cans and plastic and doing babysitting to raise additional money. The program tuition is \$3,000, which includes meals, transportation, visa, accommodations and all activities. Is it possible for you to assist me by contributing?

My program tuition is due soon.

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> Veronica Perez Point Loma

Peninsula Town Council formation duplicates work

Let me get this straight.

Eleven people decide they don't like the result of a publicly noticed annual election of the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB). Now this "Gang of 11" wants to start a "[Peninsula] Town Council?" Prior to the recent election, these self-appointed activists walked door to door, passed out thousands of flyers and campaigned from the Stumps parking lot. Still, their recommended candidates or "slate" lost by a 27 percent landslide margin. Unable to prevail in the last three PCPB general elections, the "Gang of 11" have simply decided to start their own group, which will not be open to election.

The basis for starting this new exclusive group is due to the "Gang of 11's" belief they are not being heard at PCPB meetings. I find this remarkable as they have repeatedly dominated the public comment section of PCPB meetings in the past year. Indeed, members of this "Gang of 11" stormed the planning board meeting and monopolized the public comment period of the meeting for well over an hour as homeowners waited to be heard on items that were on the scheduled agenda.

As you know, we already have two elected town councils: the Point Loma Association and the Ocean Beach Town Council. Both organizations have done a great job protecting the Peninsula dating back to well over 50 years.

The Peninsula Community Planning Board operates under the City of San Diego Regulations and Roberts Rules of Order, allowing for maximum public input. The planning board members are dedicated volunteers — many who have a long history of community service and professional qualifications. They represent diverse backgrounds from all parts of our community. Elected by the public, most recently with 60 percent of the vote, this group serves without a budget or compensation. In fact, after healthy dialogue and discussion, there have been many split votes on recent projects. Our meetings are held at 6:30 pm on the third Thursday of each month at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library and the public is welcome!

All meeting minutes and agen-

das are posted on the website www.pcpb.net. and at the Hervey

Some members of the "Gang of 11" have been opposed to the airport and any plans to expand. None of us in Point Loma or Ocean Beach favor a second runway at Lindbergh Field. It will never happen and is not part of any accepted airport master plan, contrary to what the "Gang of 11" proclaims. Monopolizing PCPB time with the same issue over and over is nonproductive. The debate now is over a multi-modal transportation center on Pacific Highway and the construction of an underground tunnel to the west terminals. The idea is to reduce traffic on Harbor Drive. That seems like a worthy goal and the present PCPB is involved in the ongoing dialogue. However, it is a regional debate that will go on for some time and won't be solved by an election of the local planning board, as we are only an advisory committee.

I look forward to continuing to serve on the PCPB. In the past year, the PCPB has handled the work of the people of our Peninsula in an orderly and professional manner. I have no doubt that will continue with the new board. Come to a meeting and see for yourself. Rest assured that the "Gang of 11" will be there. After one meeting, you will know who they are.

> **Chuck Mellor** Chair, PCPB Point Loma

Feels well-represented by **PCPB's membership**

What a great Peninsula Community Planning Board election! reopie carea enough to turn out by the hundreds to cast their personal and silent ballot. The right to vote is still held high. We have

some wonderfully dignified, intelligent, honorable, and eager volunteers for the upcoming three years of service to our community. I feel like I am well-represented.

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It is too bad we still have Chicken Little out there telling us the sky is falling. Now, Chicken Little wants to charge us money to join another representative body that is a duplication of process, with cash out of our pocket, and that obviously will be a platform for those that could not behave in the public social domain they have previously been involved.

I learned my vote is valuable. My citizenship is special. Mom told me about Chicken Little. I just did not think I would be seeing that character so vividly in real life. Now there is the Little Red Hen that taught us to work together. I think I will work with someone that isn't running all around pointing at things right and left screaming. I think I will follow those that have shown intelligence, consideration for others, kindness, appropriate social behavior, and best of all a willingness to work towards a positive end for as many as pos-

Chicken Little, you would benefit by listening more to The Little Red Hen.

She offers some simple, yet profound lessons.

> Mildred Ferndale Point Loma

Answer to easing jet noise is in quieter planes

Re "Airport revs up plan to dampen jet noise," (March 19 Beacon, page 1):

The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority should start thinking outside the box. They have been soundproofing one house at a time for years now at an amazing cost.

This is not even a good stop-gap measure because it means one must close oneself in the house when we have this wonderful weather outside. One cannot sit on one's deck or patio when this happens, or even walk to the beach, the store or library.

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MOM.

The answer is to quiet the planes. Then everyone everywhere would benefit. Some of you do not think it possible to have quieter planes. The newer planes are quieter; the noisiest ones should not be allowed.

My family has lived in Ocean Beach on land subdivided in 1887, before man could fly. They moved here in the early 1920s before jets, before Lindbergh Field. I was born in 1938 and well remember the time before jets.

I think it is time that the Airport Authority represents the people of San Diego and sets noise limits. They should charge any carrier that exceeds the set limits with significant enough fees to compensate those of us who are held prisoners in our homes or caught outside with our fingers in our ears.

The answer is quieter planes.

Robert Burdette Jr. Ocean Beach

CORRECTION

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

A story in the March 26 edition of the Peninsula Beacon, "Group weighs formation of Peninsula Town Council," should have stated that Lance Murphy said he cares whether Point Loma residents and the Peninsula community recognize the possible new Peninsula Town Council. Murphy said he does not care if city government officially recognizes the group or not, however.

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NewsBriefs

Man allegedly accosts **3 Correia students**

A man driving a burgundy van grabbed three female Correia Middle School students as the students walked to the school at 4302 Valeta St. on March 30 at about 8:10 a.m.

girls near the corner of Valeta Street and Famosa Boulevard, according to a letter that Correia principal Patricia Ladd sent home to parents this week.

According to the letter, the girls escaped and a school nurse applied ice to the girls' wrists.

Police were called and are investigating.

The alleged attacker is described as a bald, black male, 6 feet tall or taller, in his early 30s. He was wearing a black shirt and reportedly driving a burgundy-colored, Ford van with solid side panels, according to the letter.

The letter sent home to parents reminds parents and students to stay on campus, walk in groups and to yell aloud if someone approaches in an "inappropriate manner."

Free smoke alarms made available to seniors

The Burn Institute is offering to install smoke alarms at the homes of seniors, 55 and older, for free through April and May. Operable smoke alarms increase the chances of victims surviving a house fire by 50 percent. Eligible seniors must reside in the county, own their home and not own a working smoke alarm. To make an appointment call (858) 541-21277 or email glimmers@burninstitute.org.

Church slates pancake breakfast fundraiser

The Oasis Christian Fellowship in Ocean Beach will host a fundraising pancake breakfast event on Saturday, April 4 to help fund a special outreach program.

Church members will launch the The man reportedly assaulted the inaugural event between 8 a.m. and noon at the Masonic Temple, 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. to benefit the Oasis Christian Fellowship Missions Program.

Proceeds from the breakfast will go to help offset costs to send two of the church's young people to the Amazon for a 7-week outreach mission that will include home building and Christian ministry, according to Pastor Terry Miller.

Organizers hope to raise \$2,500 to achieve the goal. The cost of the breakfast is \$5 and will include pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. For more information, call (619) 249-0507.

Mayor unveils sun-powered meters

Mayor Jerry Sanders has unveiled a pilot project involving 51 high-tech solar-powered parking meters designed to improve the environment and the city's realtime parking management efforts.

The meters, located between 4th and 6th Avenues and West G and Market Streets downtown, serve a single parking space, take credit cards and coins and are said to be easily installed on existing poles. The meters also reportedly allow greater control of parking meter rates and include more robust displays, with better instructions and information for users.

San Diego's IPS Group, Inc., a global engineering firm, designed and developed the new meter technology. The pilot program will run through April 20.

New Children's Museum launches access program

Downtown's New Children's Museum has launched "Check Out The New Children's Museum," a program designed to provide area families with unlimited access to the museum through membership cards available for checkout at each city library branch. Benefits include free museum admission for up to two adults and all children in a household. Cardholders can also participate in hands-on art projects in the studios and receive discounts on goods at the museum's café and

The Central library, located at 820 E St. Downtown, and each of the city's 35 branch libraries have two circulating museum memberships available for checkout.

The New Children's Museum is located at 200 W. Island Ave. The phone number is (619) 233-8792.

City asks for funds to keep fire pits burning

San Diegans who wish to keep the fire pits burning on the beach are being asked to donate to the city budget.

The city is calling on donors to help raise \$173,000 by Dec. 15 to ensure the 2011 budget will cover the cost to maintain the fire pits.

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monitoring program, Cox stated

funding responsibility."

Cox also wrote that the county is not the county's business practice to "backfill programmatic funding eliminated by the State."

County Supervisor Pam Slater-Price had originally said the supervisors would not fund the program. However, she has since been reassured that the state would return the funding, pending the sale of the bond, after Cox discussed the issue with the State Water Resources Control Board in

"We don't see it as a backfill but more as a bridge loan in order to not miss a window of opportuni-

"Spring break is here, the weather is warming up and everyone is heading to the beach," she added.

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March 16 letter to the board urging them to fund the program.

Once the state releases funding for the beach water monitoring, the county plans to re-evaluate the program to determine whether to return to testing 57 sites or continue the abridged ver-

responsibility for the beach waterin his letter to the board. He said the county must

would not permanently pick up the slack for the state, and that it

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ty," Slater-Price said.



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of the top amateur surfers in the country, going from a rank of 30th at the start of the NSSA Explorer season to his current rank of third in the Southwestern Conference. His rise through the ranks of amateur surfers did not occur overnight. In the eight contests of the Explorer season he went from 30th to 26th, then to 15th and 10th.

When Cintas earned the No. 10 spot he made his first quarterfinal appearance. The next contest he improved by making the semifinal which boosted him to the No. 8 spot. He cracked the top five with a win in an Ocean Beach contest and finally the Huntington Beach victory propelled him to his current No. 3 position.

Cintas has been surfing since the age of eight months.

"I learned how to surf before I learned how to swim," Cintas said. "My dad would go surfing and put me on his board. He would also stand me up on the board," Cintas said.

Nate Cintas Sr. recognized his son's potential.

"Nate is super creative and is one of the upcoming young surfers in the country. It is amaz-



Nate Cintas Jr. of Point Loma has been on a surfboard since the age of eight months and now finds himself riding a wave of success.

ing how much talent there is in this area (Ocean Beach) that does not branch out to surf internationally," said the elder Cintas.

Prior to competing in the NSSA events, Cintas Jr. surfed on an amateur level since the age of 8. Nate Cintas Sr. surfs and owns a local surf store, the Point Loma Boardroom at Liberty Station.

Surfing is not only a sport or a hobby to Cintas Jr. He said he surfs as much as six hours a day. His typical schedule is surfing in the morning with the Point Loma High School surf team, then attending charter school and

doing schoolwork from home before surfing again in the evening.

The NSSA is the top level of amateur surfing in the United States. It was founded in 1978 by Chuck Allen, John Rothrock and Tom Gibbons to unite American amateur surfers in one association. The NSSA includes student surfers who must maintain a certain grade-point average.

The NSSA is broken into nine conferences: Hawaii, Southwest, Gold Coast, Northwest, Northeast, Southeast, Southeast/North, Florida Gulf and Mid-Atlantic.

Cintas' qualification for the nationals in June has allowed him to secure sponsors that include Matuse, Sector 9, Oakley, Reef, Plus One, Freestyle, Point Loma Boardroom and Julie Designs.



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below the site of the receptacle," Rivera related.

Manolatos said OB residents nine of the 28 trashcans were originally taken from OB — continue to work with staff from Faulconer's office in an effort to replace missing beachside garbage cans.

And staff from Lightner's office said they are working with her constituents to replace La Jolla's missing cans — a move that should please at least one resident.

"People on Camino de la Costa are very concerned because they're still seeing trash build up," said La Jollan Cynthia Chasan.

Chasan formed a plan last month that would replace La Jolla's missing trashcans through a state grant and use the area's business improvement district - Promote La Jolla (PLJ) — for service.

According to Chasan, the State of California froze grant funds and La Jolla's plan to replace its trashcans. So, a group of community leaders began meeting regarding La Jolla's trash crisis, Chasan said.

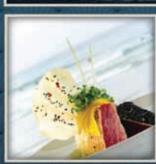
"In the Barber Tract [area] we had six removed and three replaced, but they didn't replace any on Camino de la Costa,' Chasan said.

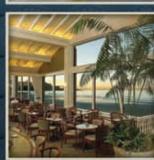
Chasan said she continues to meet with La Jolla residents in an effort to work with city officials before the summertime, when crowds flock to La Jolla's beaches, she said.

"We got it to the 50-yard line but definitely did not hit a home run," Chasan said.

While representatives from Lightner's office said they were working with La Jolla residents in an effort to further replace missing cans, Manolatos said his office continues to work with Ocean Beach constituents affected by that area's missing garbage cans.









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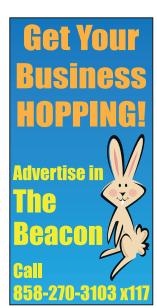


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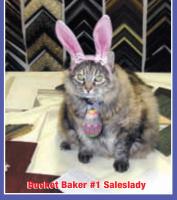


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By PAUL DOUGLAS | THE BEACON

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The races launch at 7:30 a.m. Point and continue until 5 p.m.

Top universities and club teams from throughout the country will send their eight-person boats to compete. Local university crews from USD, SDSU and UČSD will each compete in the preliminary

events Saturday that will shape their weekend tournament.

The hopeful collegians will race against crews from UCLA, USC, Notre Dame, Stanford, USC, Washington, Georgetown, Harvard, Purdue, Princeton, Yale and Texas to name a few.

USD's Toreros and Lady Aztecs both days on the east side of Crown women crews will compete for the Women's Cal Cup, starting in separate heats Saturday morning. But they could go head-to-head in the finals. The SDSU and USD men's crews will also fight for the same



SEE CREW, Page 16 The San Diego Crew Classic will draw collegiate athletes from across the country April 4 and 5.

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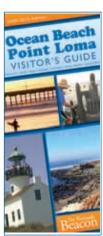
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Claytime Ceramics Camps offer a dren create their own patterns, and balance of indoor and outdoor learn to apply adhesive and grout their own pieces.

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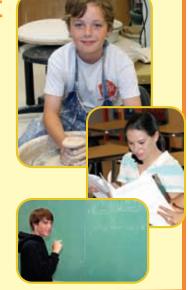
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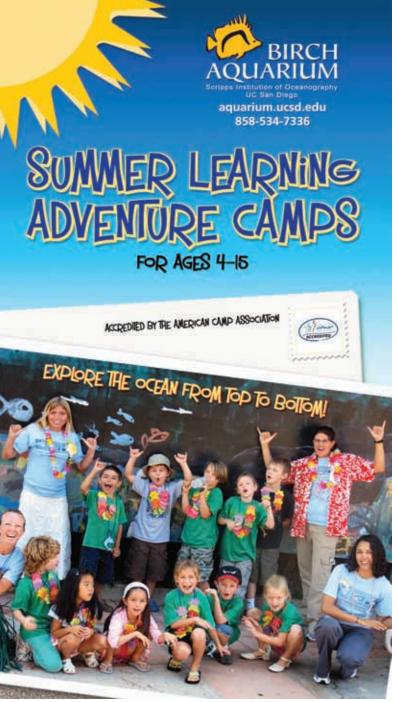
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tions and findings. Game Camp helps students develop strategies for play, use their creativity, and strengthen math skills. Campers will learn and play Chess, Backgammon, Boggle, Chinese Checkers, and student-created board games.

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SPORTS

Padres' new CEO aims to ease cost burden for fans

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN | THE BEACON

As the San Diego Padres franchise prepares to launch its 41st campaign amid recessionary times, the new CEO has said that his first season will be marked by formulas that make games and concessionary goods easier on the pocketbook.

More than a month before he was introduced as Padres CEO and vice chairman on Thursday, March 26, Jeff Moorad stressed the importance of the affordable baseball experience, especially as it affects families.

"It is critically important, whether it's concessions, merchandise or the baseball experience itself, that it is affordable — not only to the businesses that support the club, but especially to the individual families and those who bring kids and experience baseball," he said during a conference call in February. "Affordability has got to be the theme that rings true, and that certainly will be the theme as the new ownership group transitions in."

Several businessmen, including former NFL quarterback
Troy Aikman, recently took control of 35 percent of the club
from John Moores, who retains
the franchise chairmanship.
Moorad anticipates that his
group will own 100 percent of
the club by or before 2014.

The total sale could peak at

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I've said it before, and I'll say it again: This is a jewel of a franchise.

JEFF MOORAD CEO, SAN DIEGO PADRES

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\$500 million. Moorad owns 40 percent equity in his group of 12. The team payroll ranges between \$70 million and \$80 million.

"I think the fan base can sup-

port [such a payroll], and to the extent that they do, that's certainly what we'll do," he said March 26.

"I've said it before, and I'll say it again: This is a jewel of a franchise."

The Padres, which won National League West titles in 2006 and 2007, lost 99 games in 2008, their worst finish in 15 campaigns.

Key players such as pitcher Trevor Hoffman and shortstop Khalil Greene have departed the club

The Padres kick off their 2009 season at Petco Park with their home opener Monday, April 6 at 4:05 p.m. against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The San Diego Crew Classic now draws more than 3,500 competitors to Mission Bay, representing more than 100 teams from across the country in a show of rowing muscle.

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CONTINUED FROM **Page 10** varsity Cal Cup.

With just 300 athletes at the inaugural Crew Classic in 1973, the competition now draws more than 3,500 competitors to Mission Bay, representing more than 100 teams, from Washington to Minnesota to Massachusetts and Florida. More than 20,000 friends, family and fans are expected to participate in the festivities.

Six teams line-up their "shells" for the start of each race under the sky chair ride at SeaWorld, and the roughly seven-minute races finish in full view of fans on Crown Point Shores. Races start every 10 minutes. Fans can watch the races on huge projection screens near the alumni tents. Most races are decided by just 10 feet. The San Diego Rowing Club (SDRC) on El Carmel Point and the ZLAC women's club on Pacific Beach Drive will compete. The historic SDRC was founded in 1888, and the women founded their own all-women's club "ZLAC" in 1892. Junior-team members of SDRC and ZLAC who have earned crew scholarships will return to Mission Bay to represent their universities on familiar

Championship finals for the Jessop-Whittier Cup for women and the Copley Cup for men will run mid-morning on Sunday. Overall the event will include 90 races.

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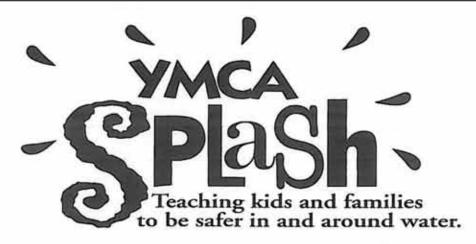
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Bethany again treading musical path after hiatus

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

In 2005, on the evidence of her debut album "It'll be Alright," singer-songwriter Evan Bethany was hailed as one of the area's brightest new talents.

Following positive reviews in the local press and numerous concert appearances, she ended the year with a nomination as Best New Artist at the San Diego Music Awards.

Since then, however, there has been no new music. And concerts, such as her appearance at Dream Street tonight, April 2, have become fewer and farther

Not that Bethany has stopped making music. Indeed, she hopes to have a new album out eventually.

writer," Bethany said. "In fact, that is one of the causes of the large gap between albums and shows. I stopped playing due the fact that I wanted more material to play, but was coming up short.'

Now, with half an album's worth of new material to try out, she's ready to hit the area's venues once again.

Bethany, a Montana native, first arrived in the area in 1997 following her brother in attending Point Loma's Nazarene University.

Though she made her singersongwriter debut in 2005, she was I start singing because he said I already a highly trained classical musician. By age 6 she was playing piano and by 10 had added the violin to her repertoire. She eventual-

ly played with the Billings Symphony and various orchestras, earning a scholarship that sent her to San Diego in the process.

Playing improvisational music with a chapel band in college started her move away from classical music. But singing was one thing

she never intended to try.
"I was painfully shy," Bethany said. "I had thought about it, but didn't have the guts to do it. When I was performing, the violin was the perfect instrument to hide

It was her husband, Keith, who recommended her to acclaimed musician and producer Greg Laswell. Bethany puts the pairing down at least partially to circum-

"We went to the same school," "I am definitely not a prolific she said. "Greg's a couple of years older. My husband, Keith, also does recording engineering and is close friends with him."

Incredibly, Bethany had never written music before she began working on her debut album.

"I began to compose songs as we worked on the album. I'm still a beginner," Bethany said.

Although Bethany is a lifelong musician and is now known as a singer-songwriter, 2005 was also the year she began singing and started to play the guitar.

"My husband had suggested that have a beautiful voice. I didn't take him seriously," she said.

A quick trip into the studio changed everything.



After a hiatus from public performances, Evan Bethany will take the stage at Dream Street on Thursday.

Auditioning for Laswell with a Sarah McLachlan tune, Bethany knew singing was the right move to

"We decided to do a song, which turned out to be the album's title track, to see how it might sound and it grew from there," she said.

Bethany and her husband collaborated with Laswell on the album's music, drawing from her life experiences. In addition to tunesmithing and production, Laswell also played the bulk of the instruments on the CD. Within a few months after the release of "It'll Alright," Laswell's own

"Through Toledo" made it's debut, pushing him into the national limelight and, in turn, focusing attention on Bethany's work. As Laswell's star continues to rise, Bethany's release may become a collectable even as the music itself gains a wider audience.

She is aware that fans have wondered what has delayed new music

"The album came out with a big bang," she said. "But ever since then I hadn't had much new music to play and that's important to me. Now that I've got new songs, it's a different story.

While Bethany's schedule has decreased over the last few years, she still considers being onstage an important part of her life.

"For some reason, being up in front of people, playing songs that mean a lot to me, makes me feel empowered and resilient, like I could bounce back from anything," she said. "I always feel better when I play and when I neglect it, I suf-

Bethany performs on Thursday, April 2, at Dream Street, 2228 Bacon St. at 8 p.m. For more information, visit www.myspace.com-



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April 10-12, the Rock Church hosts a weekend of Easter celebrations and activities, beginning with a presentation of "The Passion of the Christ" at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, April 10. An Easter service is planned for 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 11 with an Easter Sunrise service at 6 a.m. on Sunday, April 11. Additional services follow at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. The church is located at 2277 Rosecrans St. For more information, call (619) 226-3544 or visit www.therocksandiego.org.

Saturday, April 11, 3 to 8 p.m., the Point Loma Boardroom Surf Shop at Liberty Station hosts a free Spring Surf Fest featuring three bands, pro surfers signing autographs, models, free food and beverages and an authentic Hawaiian band with dancers. For more information, call (619) 501-9269, or visit www.plboardroom.com/

Saturday, April 11, noon to 4 p.m., Liberty Station in Point Loma hosts a "Spring Fling" featuring an egg hunt with more than 15,000 Easter eggs stuffed with candy, toys, freebies and discounts. The event will also include bounce houses, a clown, photos with the Easter Bunny, a magic show and more. The event www.parkinsonswalksd.com. concludes with a free concert

featuring Rockola and a raffle at Ingram Plaza. The event takes place at the corner of Roscrans and Roosevelt streets. For more information, call (619) 987-6658.

Saturday, April 11, the city of San Diego hosts the 35th annual Spring Egg Hunt at Robb Field in Ocean Beach, sponsored by the Robb Field Recreation Council. The event will feature a DJ, clowns, free fire truck rides, free popcorn and professional photographs for \$4. For more information, call (619) 665-2104.

Sunday, April 12, 6:30 a.m., the Kiwanis Club of Point Loma hosts the 60th annual ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service at Cabrillo National Monument in the national park's lower parking lot. Fellowship follows the service. Gates open at 6 a.m. and participants are encouraged to arrive early. For more information, call (619) 519-3812 or email barlekis@cox.net.

Wednesday, April 15, 7 p.m., the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library hosts "Migration and Meanderings," a lecture on identification, vocalizations and habits of birds by Claude Edwards. The free event takes place at the library, 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 531-1539.

Saturday, April 18, 8 a.m. to noon, the Parkinson's Disease Association of San Diego hosts Fighting Parkinson's Step by Step 2009. The event takes place at 2827 Dewey Road in the NTC Promenade at Liberty Station. Early registration is \$25 before April 13; \$30 after April 13. Children 12 and under are admitted free and leashed dogs are welcome. For more information, visit

April 25-26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ocean Beach Antique District hosts its annual weekend sales event featuring hundreds of dealers on the 4800 and 4900 blocks of Newport Avenue. The event will boast discounts and a special parking lot sale with additional vendors and merchandise. For more information, call (619) 222-8686, or visit www.antiquesinsandiego.com.

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Friday, April 3, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Cold Stone Creamery hosts the San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile at 2401 Truxtun Road at Liberty Station. For more information, call (800) 479-3902, ext. 0.

SCHOOLS

CORREIA

- Today, April 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pastry with Patty; 5 to 7 p.m., Twilight Movie Night fundraiser for Drama Club.
 - April 6-10, no classes.
- Tuesday, April 14, 2 to 3 p.m., campus tours for prospective students and families; 6 to 7 p.m., mandatory East Coast trip meeting.

DANA

- Today, April 2, 3:30 to 5 p.m., parent school tour for incoming and prospective stu-
- April 6-10, spring break, no classes.

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- Today, April 2, 1:05 to 1:30 p.m., pizza and bake sales after school
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scheduled lunch times. The cost is \$1.75 for siblings and \$3 for adults.

- April 6-10, spring break; classes resume Monday, April
- Monday, April 13, Foundation meeting in library.

OB ELEMENTARY

- Friday, April 3, 1:15 p.m., student standout awards; 8 p.m., Family Friday Night.
 - April 6-10, spring break.

SILVER GATE

- Friday, April 3, Student Council Sports Day.
- April 6-10, no classes for spring break.
- Friday, April 24, 7:45 a.m., principal's chat for parents of 1st-graders.
- Thursday, April 30, Student Council Family Lunch.

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- Friday, April 3, 8 a.m., allschool Mass; 12:15 p.m., dismissal; report cards distributed.
- Saturday, April 4, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., book fair at Bookstar.
- April 4-5, Altar Guild bake sale after all Masses to benefit
- Monday, April 9, 12:15 p.m. dismissal and beginning of Easter break.
- April 10-19, Easter break.
- Monday, April 20, school resumes; 2 p.m. dismissal.
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- Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m., First Eucharist.

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• Through April 4, 8th-grade

trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City.

- Today, April 2, 8:30 a.m., 77th annual Pet Day, including a parade around the Point Loma
- Friday, April 3, no classes for faculty grading and meeting day.
- Friday, April 17, 6 p.m., WWPA Parent Party at the Admiral Kidd Club.

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April 3 through June 7, "Off the Wall" exhibition by renowned Maine quilt artist Elizabeth Busch at Quilt Visions Art Quilt Gallery. An opening reception is slated for Friday, April 3 from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by a 2-day workshop April 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The class fee is \$200 for materials and \$10 admission. An artist tour and lecture is scheduled for Saturday, April 4 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$10. The gallery is located at 2825 Dewey Road, Suite 100 at the NTC Promenade. For more information, call (619) 546-4872 or visit www.quiltvisions.org.

Saturday, April 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library hosts "Art in April," a multimedia art show and sale featuring paintings, pottery, sculpture, weavings and demonstrations by members of Point Loma Artists. The free event takes place on the library lawn, 3701 Voltaire St., with a portion of the proceeds going to benefit the library. For more information, call (619) 531-1539.

Through April 24, the San Diego Watercolor Society (SDWS) presents an exhibition entitled "Hometown San Diego" about 100 works by SDWS members. A reception is slated for Friday, April 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. The gallery is located at 2825 Dewey

Road, Suite 105 at the NTC Promenade. Gallery hours are Wednesdays through Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call (619) 876-4550 or visit www.sdws.org.

Through May 30, the New Americans Museum presents two simultaneous exhibitions: "Immigration and Caricature: Ethnic Images from the Appel Collection" and "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit." The museum is located at 2825 Dewey Road in the NTC Promenade. There is no cost for admission. For more information, call (619) 255-8908 or visit www.newamericansmuseum.org.

Mondays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. through June, the Peninsula Singers rehearse for upcoming performances and seek new members. Rehearsals take place at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 804-6079, (619) 222-0429, email sarahsuhonen-@hotmail.com or visit www.peninsulasingerssandiego.o

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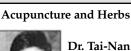


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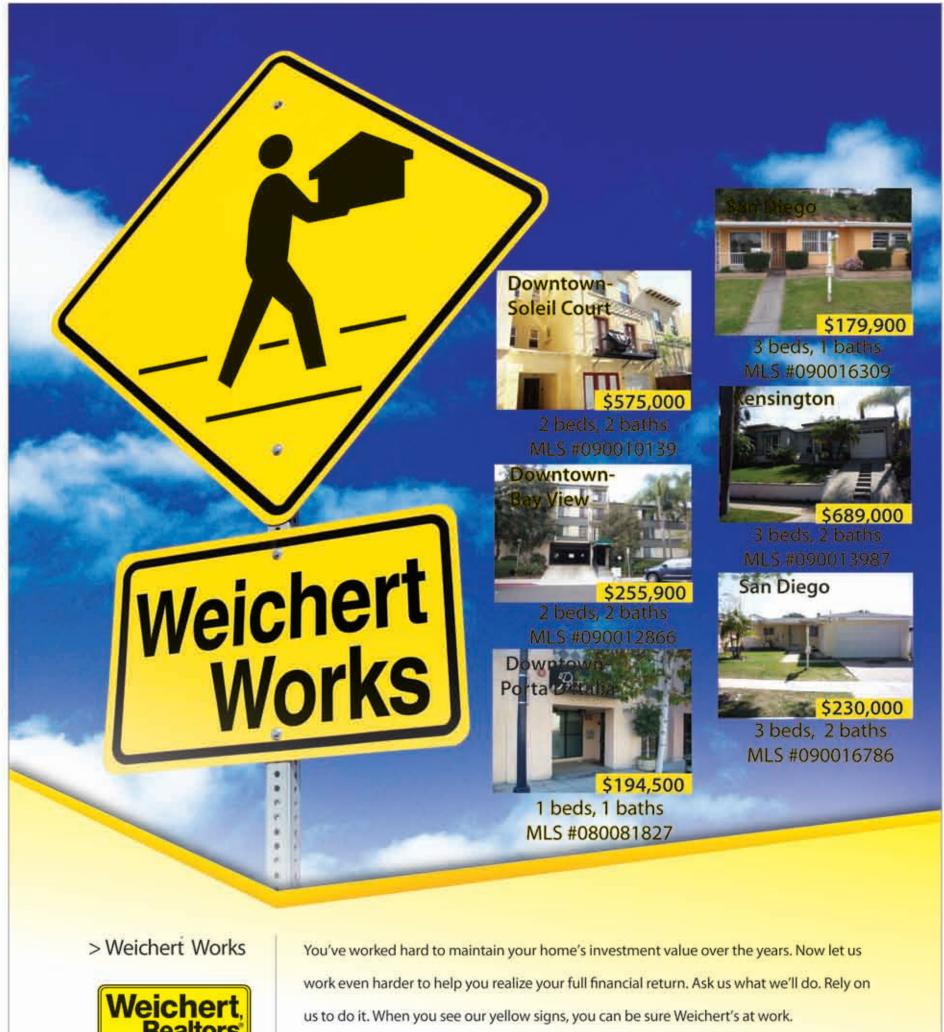
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