

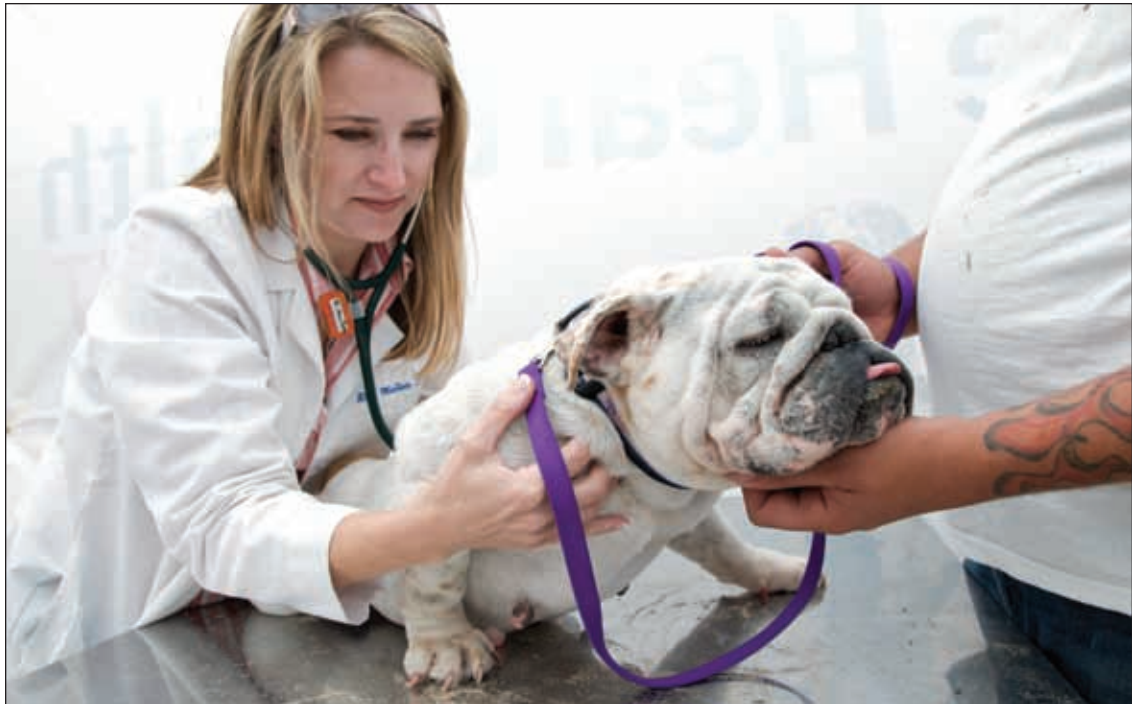


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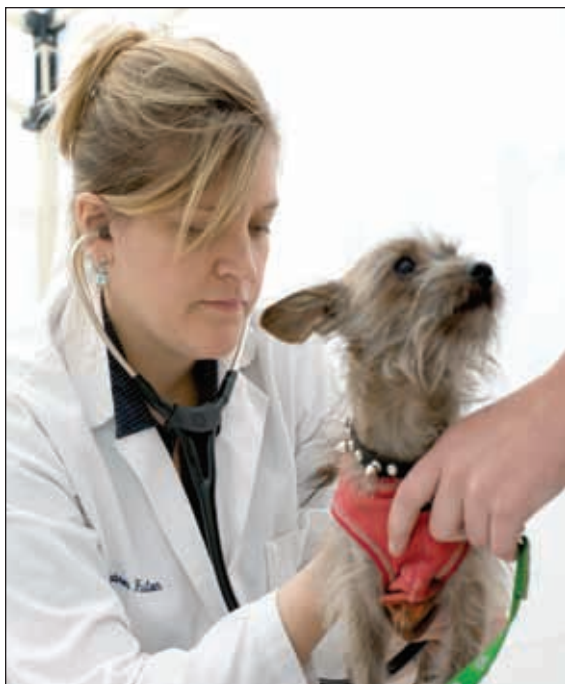
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Canine medical care

Veterinarian Ruth MacPete listens to the heartbeat of Gracie, an English bulldog, at the Mobile Dog Heart Health Tour held at Dog Beach on Saturday, April 4. The event gave canines a free screening for heart disease, a condition that can be as common an occurrence for dogs as humans. Left, Sharon Huston examines Rasta. Below, Huston gives Kehei an exam while Crystal Stokes, center, and Kat Lopez watch. For more information, visit www.yourdogsheart.com.

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Budget woes prompt MTS to boost fares, put brakes on service

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

Come September, the weekend bus line to Cabrillo National Monument and Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery may cease. Other changes to routes will take effect June 14, according to transit officials.

The changes are the latest in route reductions and fare increases the Metropolitan Transit System (MTS) plans to implement because of the ripple effect from state budget cuts.

In the wake of California's financial crisis, the MTS board of directors voted in March to eliminate weekend service to parts of Point Loma, along with additional service reductions in the downtown area. The so-called "Super Loop" bus and shuttle service will also replace Route 86, which serves University City.

Route 84 to Cabrillo National Monument and Fort Rosecrans, which frequently serves personnel at Naval Base Point Loma, also faces service reductions.

District 2 Councilman Kevin Faulconer sits on the MTS board of directors. The board is putting off decisions about route 84 until September, according to Tony Manolatos, communications director for Faulconer.

MTS also expects to raise the cost of monthly adult bus passes from \$68 to \$72, as well as initiating other increases effective July 1. The



The Metropolitan Transit System plans to curtail service and increase fares as a result of state funding reductions.

change will represent the third fare increase in 18 months, said MTS spokesman Robb Schupp.

"It's a continuing saga in which the state is balancing its budget by taking away funding from lots of agencies ... this [MTS] being one of them," Schupp said.

The San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) will hold two public hearings about the fare increases.

One is set for Wednesday, April 15 in the North County Transit District

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Surf Festival to help usher in arrival of summer

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

For many, it's never too early to celebrate surf season. The Point Loma Boardroom will host the annual Spring Surf Fest on Saturday, April 11 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Liberty Station Marketplace.

"It's a surfing celebration to give back to the community and celebrate our surf shop and the Liberty Station Marketplace (as a whole)," said Point Loma Boardroom owner Nate Cintas.

The Spring Surf Fest will feature live entertainment, free food, a fashion show and raffle prizes. The event is free and open to all.

"It's an annual event where we

celebrate the coming of summer," said Liberty Station event manager Bridget Wear. "It's a great evening for people to come down with their kids, enjoy great music and celebrate living in Point Loma."

The event will start at 3 p.m. with authentic Hawaiian dancers and music. The dancers are one of three acts that will provide entertainment throughout the festival.

Following the Hawaiian dancers will be a 90-minute performance by Sunset Cliffs' own Blonde Brothers. Drummer Lance George, 14, lead vocalist and bassist Josh Larocco, 13, and lead guitarist Chris DeVito, 12, make

up the Blonde Brothers, a middle-school-age rock group that perform classics more than twice their age.

"For them it's more of the challenge of playing music," said Jenny Larocco, Josh Larocco's mother. "They think that a lot of newer artists aren't as artistic. I think that's what draws them to that type of music."

The Blonde Brothers started playing at a school talent show two years ago and have not put down their instruments since. The Correia Middle School students have performed all around San

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Nate Cintas, owner of the Point Loma Boardroom at Liberty Station, is one of the driving forces behind this weekend's Spring Surf Festival.

COURTESY PHOTO

Surf Report

SATURDAY

Hi: 11:21 a.m.
10:37 p.m.
Low: 5:05 a.m.
4:21 p.m.
Size: 2-3 ft.
Wind: 10-16 mph

SUNDAY

Hi: 12:10 a.m.
11:06 p.m.
Low: 5:46 a.m.
4:43 p.m.
Size: 3-5 ft.
Wind: 10-16 mph

A watchful eye

Homeland Security is expected to install more than a dozen surveillance cameras at Mission Bay by 2010. **4**

Easter roundup

A look at some of the Easter weekend activities, including services and egg hunts. **10**



Good news, bad news at PLNU

Point Loma Nazarene's softball team continues to dominate opponents at home this season. Unfortunately, the team's home field has apparently seen its last action. **11**



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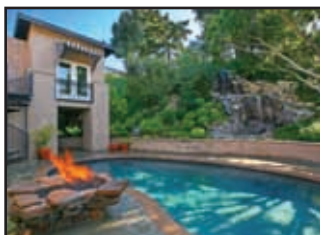


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Fundraising for good causes

MADCAPS (Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies) held its 49th annual fundraising show at Correia Junior High School Auditorium recently. The theme for the 2009 show was "United We Give" and served to benefit more than a dozen local charities, including St. Vincent de Paul, Children's Hospital, the city of San Diego Therapeutic Recreation Services, CRASH Options for Recovery, Senior Olympics, Loma Portal Head Start and Habitat for Humanity. More than 150 junior high and high school girls presented a variety of song and dance routines in an effort to meet a goal of \$30,000.

COURTESY PHOTO

Unclassified docs track crash of military jet in UC

By ALYSSA RAMOS | THE BEACON

Officials recently released more than 550 pages of documents — including results from an FAA accident report, witness testimony and a Judge Advocate General's (JAG) investigation — stemming from the Dec. 8 F/A 18 military jet crash that killed four members of the Yoon family in University City (UC).

On March 3, military brass blamed several officers for a series of mishaps related to the F/A 18 Hornet crash that killed two women and two children.

At about 11:59 a.m. Dec. 8., Lt. Dan Neubauer ejected from the doomed aircraft while attempting to make an emergency landing at Miramar's Runway 6. After experiencing a series of mechanical failures, the military jet officially "departed controlled flight" before reaching the runway, so officials "called for the [pilot] to eject," the JAG report said.

The Hornet slammed into a UC home at 4416 Cather Ave., killing two girls, their mother and grandmother.

During the March 3 briefing, a panel of top military officials listed the mistakes that led to the accident, from maintenance errors to a decision made by ground crew that

day to land at Miramar instead of the closer North Island.

"The tragedy that occurred was clearly avoidable," said Maj. Gen. Randolph Alles, assistant wing commander, 3d Marine Aircraft Wing, during the briefing. "If he landed at North Island, this would have been prevented."

Newly released documents show that pilot Neubauer called the USS Abraham Lincoln's control tower upon the plane's first signs of distress but was diverted from landing onboard the ship.

Tower representatives on the Navy ship guided Neubauer through a series of emergency procedures, including flying toward North Island with his landing gear down, witnesses aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln said. But, according to the JAG report, officials soon advised Neubauer to land at Miramar instead of North Island, calling the decision "prudent" because of the pilot's experience level and comfort with the base.

Neubauer studied at Quantico, Va., in 2007 before passing through three additional flight schools, according to the pilot's chronological record. Neubauer

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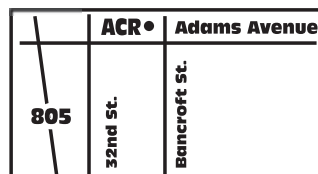
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Entrepreneurs imagine: Ride a bike, not a car

Could the share program catch fire in OB?

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | THE BEACON

Two bicycle enthusiasts, who run a bicycle company out of Pacific Beach, hope to convert a few more of the San Diegans who would sooner jump in their cars to drive a few blocks than hop on a bicycle.

Erik Camp, 26, and Jonathan Sobin, 27, are in the process of launching a bicycle sharing system they call EcoTrip, where pedestrians swipe a card

to retrieve a bike locked to a rack of bikes, ride it around — or to a destination — and then return it to one of dozens of bike racks located across the community. If the person never returns the bike or trashes it, the damage is

charged to the person's credit card. The entrepreneurs believe a gap exists in the transportation system within the one to four-mile radius that's too far for people to walk. Most people just drive. The self-service bike system intends to give people the option to ride a bicycle for a short trip.

"We want to bring non-traditional bikers into a group of commuters," Sobin said.

The business partners, who run The Collegiate Bicycle Company from an office on Cass Street, plan to start small with 50 to 80 bicycles. Each rack will accommodate eight to 12 bikes. The company primarily sells bikes to universities and is in process of launching its first bike-sharing program at University of California, Irvine.

The automated bike system is

popular in Europe. In Paris, the city installed 750 bike racks across the city with 20,000 bicycles to encourage bicycle commuting, a project they called Velib.

In Pacific Beach, the entrepreneurs imagine locals jumping on the bikes to take a trip to the grocery store or summer tourists cruising down to the beach.

Washington, D.C. also has a bike sharing program, called Smart Bike, that the city and sponsor

Clear Channel have poured money into establishing. In San Diego, Sobin and Camp are just hoping to set up the infrastructure without too much expense and red tape from the city.

"If we have to pay for permits that cost \$1,000 to \$1,500, it just doesn't make sense," Sobin said, noting the bike racks are temporary structures and easily removable.

Sobin and Camp are negotiating with the city's Department of Development Services (DSD) to get the project rolling. Sobin said the city has never encountered such a request and is unsure how to pro-



Bicycle entrepreneurs in Pacific Beach are planning a self-service, bike sharing business where patrons swipe their credit cards, take a bike and return it to another bicycle rack along their way. COURTESY PHOTO

"[Bike-share] is the solution to a lot of problems, like congestion and pollution."

ERIK CAMP
BICYCLE ENTREPRENEUR

cess the project. The Pacific Beach Town Council gave its support with a unanimous show of hands at the Feb. 19 meeting. The DSD did not return calls seeking comment.

The business partners say the bike racks must be convenient and visible in order to attract riders. Sobin and Camp have not pinpointed exact locations but imagine setting up bike racks across parking spaces or at locations near Belmont Park or on a grassy area near the South Mission Beach jetty.

"Bike enthusiasts" are supporting the project financially, and Sobin hopes the city and project will receive state and federal grants to boost bicycling in San Diego.

"It's a rising tide for all bikes," Sobin quipped.

As far as bicycle logistics, the

bikes will have adjustable seats, puncture-resistant tires and protected parts that delinquents can't strip. Helmets may or may not be provided.

Tire pumps will be located at each stand. Baskets will hang on bikes for convenience. Riders will sit upright as on a beach cruiser with more controllable handlebars. The bikes will be custom-made for the program by a manufacturer within the United States.

Sobin and Camp are considering locking down the bikes at some point in the evening to deter drunk riding.

The cost of a membership for unlimited rides throughout the year will be cheaper than purchasing a bike, said the entrepreneurs. Non-members will pay to ride. Short

trips will be free.

The business partners would not disclose their price range, yet.

Sobin said the idea is not to undercut local businesses, although there will be some competition. In the long run, Sobin believes the program will make more people bike commuters and boost the sale of bikes that will help local shops.

In Paris, subscribers can pay one euro for the day, five euros for seven days or 29 euros for the year. One-time users pay more the longer they use the bike: the first half-an-hour is free; the second half-hour costs one euro; the third half-hour costs three euros, and so on.

"[Bike-share] is the solution to a lot of problems, like congestion and pollution," Camp said.



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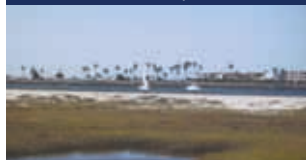
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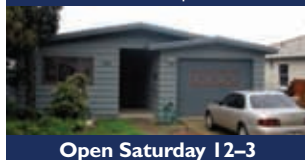
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Weaving a little artistic magic

Erena Medina, 6, learns about weaving from Marianne Blackmar during the "Art in April" event at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library on April 4. The multimedia show also highlighted the works of members of Point Loma Artists Association and included demonstrations and the sale and exhibition of paintings, pottery and sculptures.

PAUL HANSEN | THE BEACON

Mission Bay soon to see new surveillance cameras

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | THE BEACON

ed \$21 million.

Mission Bay is expected to receive 13 to 16 surveillance cameras by 2010 to monitor launch ramps and water areas to protect against homeland security threats. Sgt. John Everhart for Lifeguard Services unveiled the plan to the Mission Bay Park Committee (MBPC) on April 7.

The Department of Homeland Security is funding the cameras.

Everhart also reported that due to budget cuts, Lifeguard Services lost two lifeguards for the upcoming summer season.

In other items addressed by the MBPC:

Bay flushed with cash

Mission Bay Park will net approximately \$30 million this year, not including rent from the Mission Bay RV Resort that will net approximately \$1 million, reported Asset Manager Gary Jones for the city's Real Estate Assets. So far, the city has collect-

Beachgoers chase suspect

Sgt. Mark Heacox of the Mission Bay Harbor Unit praised the community for its quick response to a young woman who was assaulted on Santa Barbara Place by a male that fit the description of a suspect sought by police.

The young woman was walking down Santa Barbara Place when the suspect pulled her into the bushes and began to strangle her "for some time," according to Heacox. Witnesses jumped to the victim's rescue and then chased the suspect, who fled down an alley.

By the time a police officer arrived, the men had cornered the suspect and the officer was able to apprehend the suspect, who put up a struggle, with the aid of the witnesses.

Bay water monitoring

Water quality testing will continue at six sites around Mission Bay from April 1 to Oct. 31, a reduction from the 16 sites that were routinely tested around the bay in the summertime, reported Mark McPherson, chief of Land and Water Quality Division at the county's Department of Environmental Health.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger had slashed beach water-monitoring funding in September, and the county recently decided to pay for an abridged water testing program.

McPherson said the county tests the water weekly for total coliform, fecal coliform and enterococci and that the presence of such bacteria may also indicate the presence of other pathogens and viruses in the water.

The tests do not determine the origin of the bacteria, for example whether the fecal coliform comes from a bird or a human source.

Determining the DNA of the bacteria costs approximately \$1,000 per test, as opposed to \$58 for the general test, McPherson said.

McPherson said that the county does not plan to increase its monitoring to test for inorganics like fertilizers or oils, in response to a question from the committee.

"Our goal is to provide real-time public health protection versus deal with chronic issues," McPherson said.

The six bay sites tested include: Tecolote (playground watercraft area), Leisure Lagoon, Visitors Center, De Anza Cove, Campland and Bonita Cove.

Rock 'n' Roll on

Runners participating in the 2009 Rock 'n' Roll Marathon will run the same 26.2-mile course on the same day, May 31, as last year. Runners start in Balboa Park, travel through Hillcrest and pass the San Diego Zoo into downtown, through the Gaslamp Quarter and along the San Diego Harbor.

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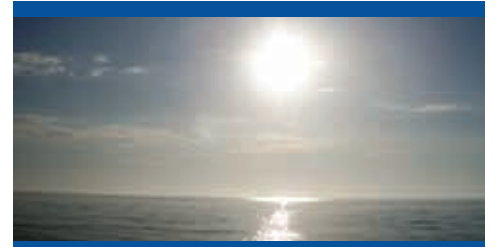
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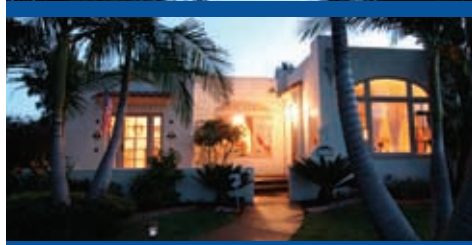
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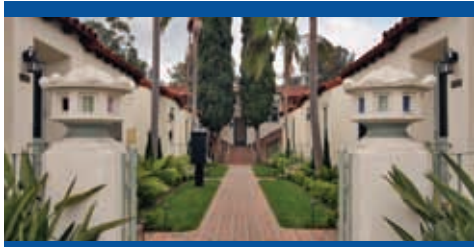
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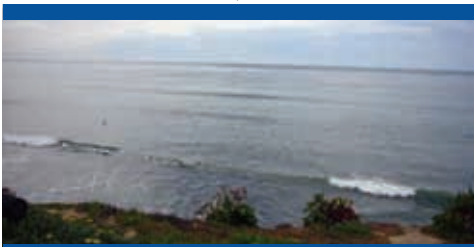
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PCPB not representing public interest

Get this straight.

In 2000, the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) was largely controlled by Realtors, developers, architects and investors. Gradually, a balance of persons with no special-interest business conflicts were elected to the board.

About that same time the Corky McMillin Cos. was given the former Naval Training Center, then valued at \$300 million, for about \$8. Part of the trade-off was that Corky McMillin was supposed to pay for a number of things for the public benefit.

Examples were the canal front park, which he dumped on incoming homebuyers by creating a Mello Roos district. Instead of hauling off site the pulverized Navy buildings as called for, he spread them over the historic Preble Field. Due to resulting extreme alkalinity, the first planting of park lawn grass died. Fortunately, this occurred before he turned it over to the city to maintain.

McMillin, under the Developmental Disabilities Act, was also responsible for bringing the buildings in the Historic District up to code. He ducked out of that by creating the NTC Foundation to pass the buck to them to rehabilitate the buildings.

Then there were the sewer and waterline upgrades on NTC mandated by the state which, with the help of former developer-oriented City Councilmember Jim Madaffer, managed to pass those costs back to the city's taxpayers.

So far, the McMillin company has avoided constructing the called-for parking garage by spreading parking lots into previously designated open space.

Because the then-new public-first-oriented PCPB opposed the shirking of McMillin's obligations at Liberty Station, McMillin hired a public relations firm to create a propaganda backlash to make the PCPB appear to residents as the bad guys causing the project delays.

In the ensuing years, McMillin formed a coalition of Realtors and other developer-minded entities to push out the public-minded board members and take the PCPB board majority control back to its 1999 constituency.

The current board majority removed the knowledgeable airport representative and replaced him with a McMillin-paid [representative] to the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority.

In like manner, they removed the knowledgeable architect chair of the PCPB Project Review Committee and replaced him with a cell phone installation representative.

In recent years, public-minded citizens have noted that the majority of the PCPB board has paid little or no attention to the following:

- Airport expansion beyond the new terminal, noise and hazards;
- Lindbergh Field's delayed airport land-use policy with public protective restrictions;
- Hazardous transportation of explosive gases and dismantled Navy fuel tanks [from Naval Base Point Loma];
- Densification and growth recognizing limited infrastructure and water;
- Maintaining the 30-foot building height limit;
- Licensing and regulation of cell phone transmission installations; and
- Peninsula traffic management in light of expansion by the Rock Church, Liberty Station, the Navy and new hotels on already "failure-rated" streets.

So those like the current PCPB chairman that deride public-minded citizens by denigrating them with misinformation, and others that cry "Chicken Little," will be the first to holler when their ox gets gored.

Jarvis Ross

Point Loma

Former PCPB member, 2000-2006

Formation of new Town Council is 'sour grapes'

We read in [the March 26] Peninsula Beacon about talk of creation of a "Peninsula Town Council." Well, we already have a "Town Council." We call it the Point Loma Association. For 50 years, the Point Loma Association has fought for us!

It appears this effort to create another organization is "sour grapes" by 11 people over a loss in the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) election.

But, let's review some history. Since 1961, the Point Loma Association and its members have worked hard to make Point Loma a great place to live!

• They lobbied City Hall to eliminate billboards, underground our utilities (over 150 poles now and more to go) and remove ugly magazine racks and worn-out bus benches.

• In 1973, with the addition of four massage parlors in Point Loma, our "Town Council" went to work. One especially incensed then-chairman, Vice Adm. Marshal Dornin (a.k.a. "The Little Admiral), called us to battle stations. The admiral got action from City Hall and secured the removal of all four massage parlors.

• In the 1980s, Ann Tripp Jackson, then chair of the Point Loma Association, worked with the

PCPB and the Dana Coalition to save Dana Junior High from being bulldozed for a massive development of 99 condos. Now the school has reopened and Point Loma High School has a baseball field.

• In the early 1990s, Point Loma Association beautification efforts made major headway. Capt. Hugh Story took charge and got us organized by planting more jacarandas along Rosecrans Street, gold medallions by Cabrillo School and sycamores and pepper trees along Cañon Street. Landscape enhancements were completed at Dewey Elementary School and Nimitz Boulevard and the "pork chops" at West Point Loma Boulevard. Water lines were installed by the city and the volunteer "green team" was organized to maintain the landscaping.

• In the last 10 years, the Point Loma Association sponsored the successful Point Loma Concert Series at the Little League field, has helped support the Fourth of July fireworks among many other community activities. Garden awards have been awarded to deserving homes and the PLA has represented its members in recommendations to the city. The activities of the Point Loma Association are similar to the efforts of town councils in Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach and La Jolla.

Obviously, our work here in Point Loma is not over. Improved traffic flow on Rosecrans Street and the Sports Arena Boulevard entryway to our community is a top priority.

We are looking forward to the completion of the 50-acre waterfront park at the former Naval Training Center and continue to work for a revitalized Point Loma Village with improved waterfront access. And we need to rally support for the completion of our new expanded Peninsula/Ryan Family YMCA and improved recreational and cultural opportunities for all ages.

And, of course, we could use a few more trees and less power poles.

In the first appeal for Point Loma Association members, a Chinese proverb was quoted that still is appropriate today: "He who wants to do tough work job must first roll up sleeves."

Dorothea Laub

Point Loma

30-year member of PLA

Town Council formation due to unresponsiveness

Re "Peninsula Town Council formation duplicates work," April 2 Beacon, page 6:

Point Loma is a highly urbanized community made up of 60,000-plus people and some



18,000 residences in some 12 relatively distinct neighborhoods. The area represents 5 percent of the residents in the city of San Diego and 3 percent of the population in the greater San Diego region.

Mr. Chuck Mellor, board chairperson of one year on the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) claims a recent successful 2009 election. Only 444 voters participated in this election, some 2.5 percent of eligible voters.

In checking previous elections prior to 2009, voter participation was in the 680- to 760-vote range, or some 4.5 percent of eligible voters.

The lack of community interest is further illustrated by the diminishing public attendance at the monthly PCPB meetings. Prior to the 2008 election, the average attendance, including board, presenters and public, was 40 to 50 people.

In the past year, approximately 25 people regularly attended, without the attendance of the [proposed] Peninsula Town Council (PTC) voicing their opinions there would be little or no audience participation. Is that what Mr. Mellor wants?

This raises the question regarding the validity of the 444 votes cast in the recent 2009 election. Where are all these voters and why are they not attending the PCPB public meetings to ensure that their chosen candidates are expressing their views on the issues? Could there be a specific group involved with their own agenda?

The PCPB is authorized and elected to be the voice of the neighborhoods on issues such as air pollution, noise and traffic congestion affecting the quality of

life in the community. Part of the PCPB mission is to inform the residents of these issues affecting the community. This is where the board has failed. There was no mention of the board's achievements over the past year. I wonder why.

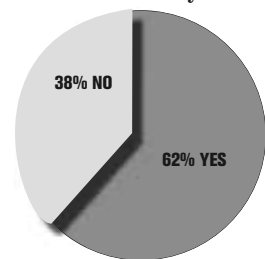
This is why the [emerging] PTC was organized by a few concerned residents — to inform and receive feedback from the community about the issues in order to protect the quality of life in our neighborhoods. This seems like a worthy goal.

Jim Gilhooly

"A self-appointed activist," Point Loma

poll

Results of polling for our online question ending today, April 9: "Should the San Diego Unified School District follow through with plans to cut busing to magnet schools like Barnard Elementary School?"



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NewsBriefs

OB planners to elect new officers in special session

The Ocean Beach Community Planning Board will hold a special meeting Wednesday, April 15 at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center, 4726 Santa Monica Ave., at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Board members plan to review board appointments and elect officers at the special meeting, said board member Seth Connelly. The board held annual board elections in March and certified the results

April 1 at a regularly scheduled meeting.

The Ocean Beach planning area is divided into seven districts. Candidates run for a seat in the district in which they live or own a business. Seven of the 14 seats come up for election every year.

The seven district representatives elected in March include:

- Nancy Taylor, resident;
- Amanda Lopez-Davies;
- Heather Kwaitkowski, transportation supervisor;
- Craig Klein, attorney;
- Robert Sullivan, business owner;
- Jane Gawronski, educator/researcher;

• Brittany Taylor, resident. Approximately 96 voters turned out.

For the next two years, the winners will preside over the future of land use and planning issues in the fully developed community of Ocean Beach.

"We don't get the same amount of votes the Peninsula [Community Planning Board] does, but I think we had a record. So it's always nice to see people get involved," Connelly said.

The Ocean Beach Planning Board acts as an advisory board to the city over land-use and planning issues. Community planning boards primarily review projects

that require deviations from the city's building codes.

The Ocean Beach Planning Board regularly meets on the first Wednesday of the month at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m.

For more information visit www.obpb.org.

City borrows \$103 million for deferred maintenance

The city has borrowed \$103 million for capital improvements, including funds for fixes at Downtown police headquarters and Balboa Park.

The city will pay Bank of Amer-

ica 3.9 percent interest on the loan through June of next year. The city plans to refinance the debt publicly by then prior to an interest rate increase.

This is significant in that the city had been reeling from a poor bond rating for years.

The city faces a \$1 billion deferred maintenance bill

Balboa Park's parking lots will be resurfaced with \$2.5 million of the funds, while \$750,000 will go toward resealing the windows at Downtown police headquarters. The Old Globe Theatre elevator will be upgraded at a cost of \$100,000. Work is scheduled to begin in August.

CRASH

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was an "FRS Basic" student at MCAS, Miramar with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (MAW), documents show.

On Dec. 8, the student pilot was flying alone inside an F/A 18 Hornet aircraft off the USS Abraham Lincoln until a cautionary oil light flashed.

Neubauer requested a "rep in the tower," telling the ship's crew the plane was "dirty," documents stated. Tower representatives said they responded to the pilot, talking him through emergency protocol.

A military witness aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln said he looked overhead and saw the aircraft, radioed the pilot and began directing him to land onboard, JAG documents stated.

"The [USS Abraham Lincoln officer] overheard this and immediately told me that he would not take 'an emergency aircraft' aboard and told me to divert him," the witness reported. "I got no further input from the [official] as I got back onto the radio and directed [the pilot] to start a bingo profile to North Island."

The Navy's FRS commanding officer aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln, hearing the pilot's first distress call, said that, as a rule, according to documents, officials "are very reluctant to accept student emergencies for shipboard recovery."

Radio control tower representatives began directing the pilot to North Island instead, documents stated.

"North Island was the primary divert... but Miramar was only 10 miles further... I told 253 to turn towards North Island," the USS Abraham Lincoln radio representative said. "The pilot of 253 did ask if he should declare an emergency, and I told him he should."

USS Abraham Lincoln radio controllers handed Neubauer off to civilian radio controllers at South Bay radar facility, but documents show that the pilot continued communicating with ground representatives.

According to FAA documents, [South Bay's air traffic controller] asked Neubauer whether he wanted to land at Miramar or North Island.

"I got a phone call... [from Miramar suggesting] that if fuel wasn't an issue, 253 should come to Miramar. I agreed with this plan since fuel was not an issue and Miramar was only 10 miles further," a military witness testified in the JAG report.

South Bay's air traffic controller said, "... just let me know if you want to change to North Island, I'm going to keep you on that heading. It's going to run you by North

Island and it's going to be the shortcut to Miramar, so just let me know what you need."

Neubauer told the tower he was coordinating with people on the ground to "figure out what we're doing," FAA documents show.

Officials at Miramar said they thought the plane had enough fuel to land at Miramar but events piled on one another, from the oil pressure to a light indicating low fuel.

"... Based on the [pilot's] level of experience and proficiency, the [plane's] fuel state and weather conditions, a recovery to MCAS

Miramar was determined to be prudent," the JAG summary stated.

Military officials said that although the pilot secured the plane's right engine, the plane lost "function of, among other things, its speed brake, normal braking and nose wheel steering," adding that the safest recovery for the now single-engine aircraft in that condition is an arrested landing using an arresting hook with multiple attempts, JAG documents stated.

Between 11:50 a.m. and 11:57 a.m., the pilot began experiencing

various emergencies, from a high oil temperature, problems with the fuel circulating system and then lights signaling low fuel.

Military personnel on the ground at MCAS, Miramar on Dec. 8 reported seeing the jet exude a black puff of smoke before the pilot ejected.

"I asked [Neubauer] again how he heard me and he said loud and clear," MCAS, Miramar ground crew said in the JAG report. "I once again started my brief and then noticed his jet in a left angle of bank ... It looked like he might be

losing control, so I called, 'Eject, eject, eject,' and simultaneously saw that he had already initiated ejection. I saw the jet impact what appeared to be the ground level with my elevation..."

Col. Anthony Prato, investigating officer, 1 Marine Expeditionary Force, led the military's investigation, which resulted in the firing of four officers, including the commanding officer, an operations officer, an aviation maintenance officer and an operations duty officer.

Additional servicemen were officially reprimanded.

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The Metropolitan Transit System will increase the cost of monthly adult bus passes to \$72 from its current price of \$68. Fares for youth passes and for the disabled will also increase under the current plan to close a budget deficit.

TRANSIT

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Boardroom, 810 Mission Ave. in Oceanside, at 9 a.m. A second meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 17 at SANDAG's 7th-floor boardroom downtown at 401 B St. SANDAG sets fares for the region, including the North County Transit District.

The changes come in response to the state's elimination of an estimated \$14 million in "transit assistance" funds to MTS each year for the next five years. MTS officials hope to close the gap with \$4.7 million worth of cuts in services, along with "internal" changes such as selling more advertising on sides of buses.

MTS officials expect the fare increase to add about \$2.2 million to the MTS operating budget, Schupp said.

SANDAG principal planner Dave

Schumacher said there aren't many options for MTS.

"It's never a happy thing to [cut services]," Schumacher said. "These times are frustrating. There's just no getting around that."

SANDAG could tap into funds allotted for capital improvements to stave fare increases. But that requires a two-thirds vote of the board, Schumacher said.

SANDAG has allocated about \$127 million in federal funds from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act toward freeway improvements and infrastructure. That money also has strings attached and is expected to stimulate the economy by creating jobs for capital projects like infrastructure.

District 1 Councilwoman Sherri Lightner, who sits on both the MTS and SANDAG boards, could not be reached by press time.

MTS most recently raised the cost of an adult pass in January from \$64 to \$68. This new increase to \$72 is one of several across-the-board fare hikes.

Youth passes would also increase from \$34 to \$36 and passes for disabled would jump from a dollar to \$18.

In addition to higher prices, MTS also voted in March to reduce or eliminate service to some areas. MTS also proposes eliminating Route 14 service on weekends to all destinations but Hotel Circle Drive.

MTS also made cuts to routes 820, 850 and 860 that serve downtown. The line delivering riders from Ocean Beach to downtown — Route 923 — will now stop at the San Diego International Airport, according to the plan.

For a complete list of service reductions and changes, visit the MTS website, www.sdmts.com.

FESTIVAL

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Diego, including at the USA Sevens rugby tournament last month at Petco Park.

"They're really rad," Cintas said. "It's three kids under the age of 15 that just start jamming (guitarist Carlos) Santana and the Allman Brothers. It's classic."

The entertainment will conclude with the Lomatones performing from 6 to 8 p.m. The area dance band specializes in classic rock.

The Point Loma Boardroom will also be putting on a fashion show during the event. The fashion show will showcase "Olivia," a new spring line that Cintas designed.

"It's a beautiful line of women's clothing from Indonesia," Cintas said. "We even make the fabrics from scratch."

Wetsuit manufacturer Matuse and skate company Sector 9 will have representatives at the Spring Surf Fest, providing discounts on merchandise. Festivalgoers will also get a chance to meet professional riders from both companies.

"You can meet the guys behind the name," Cintas said.

Raffle prizes will be given away throughout the event. Cintas said prizes from his shop include apparel, sunglasses and jewelry.

"Most of the tenants here will offer raffle prizes," Cintas said. "I will also have my models giving away promo gear throughout the day."

While enjoying the entertainment, funseekers will also have the chance to dine on food from some of Liberty Station's restaurants.

Sammy's Woodfired Pizza will sell pizza by the slice during the event and will give away free slices from 3 to 4 p.m.

Panera Bread will provide free drinks and Starbucks will offer free cookies.

The Point Loma Boardroom is located at 2445 Truxtun Road, Suite 108.

Cintas, who was born and raised in Point Loma, opened the Point Loma Boardroom 3 1/2 years ago.

He decided to start a surf shop after working as a commercial fisherman for 18 years.

"I've always been really pas-

sionate about surfing," Cintas said. "My two older brothers encouraged me to follow my passion."

The Point Loma Boardroom sells high-end surf, skate and snowboarding gear and merchandise. This also includes the apparel Cintas himself designed.

"We're like a surf boutique," Cintas said.

Cintas said what makes his shop different from a chain is that making sales is not his top priority. Surfing is his passion and he approaches business that way.

"You meet the owner and I actually surf," Cintas said. "I enjoy

meeting people and sharing my wisdom of surfing with people. It's very much relational. It's not about the sale."

The Point Loma Boardroom moved to Liberty Station two years ago. Cintas said he is happy with the location.

"It is an amazing atmosphere. It's a great, family-oriented situation," Cintas said.

Cintas said he came across the location almost by accident.

"I stumbled upon the building that I am in," Cintas said. "It was an old military bathroom in the 1930s. Now it's a free-standing surf shack."



Nate Cintas opened the Point Loma Boardroom at Liberty Station two years ago. The store sells high-end surf, skate and snowboarding gear and merchandise.

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Morning glory

Among the many weekend activities and celebrations, the Kiwanis Club of Point Loma hosts the 60th annual ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service at Cabrillo National Monument on Sunday, April 12 at 6:30 a.m. The Rock Church at Liberty Station also plans a sunrise service at 6 a.m. Sunday. Traditional Easter egg hunts are planned for both Point Loma and Ocean Beach.

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Easter egg-stravaganzas

Plenty of Easter weekend activities and celebrations are on tap in the Peninsula area. Here are some of them:

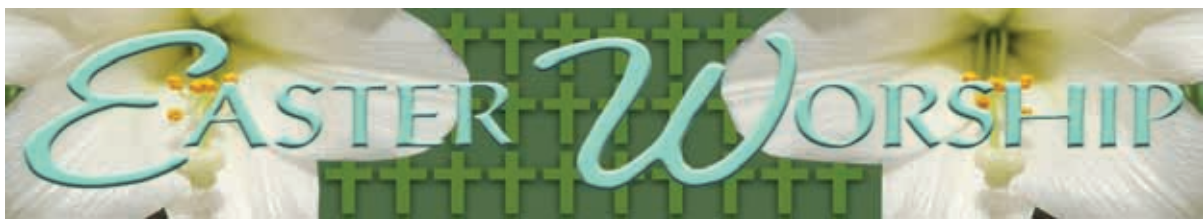
- April 10-12, the Rock Church hosts a weekend of Easter celebrations and activities, beginning with a presentation of "The Passion of the Christ" at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, April 10. An Easter service is planned for 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 11 with an Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. on Sunday, April 12. 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.therock-sandiego.org.

- 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

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) 531-1563.

- Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m., 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 e-mail barlekis@cox.net.



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Coming Early 2009

PLNU softballers continue their impressive 2009 home-winning streak

Sea Lions play final home game — literally

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | THE BEACON

The No. 3-ranked Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU) Sea Lions softball team played its last home game ever at Sunset Cliffs Park on Tuesday in a split with No. 1-ranked Cal Baptist.

The split improves the Sea Lions' record to 36-5 overall and 16-4 in Golden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) play. The victory over Cal Baptist also gives PLNU a home record of 26-1 on the season as the team hits the road against GSAC rivals for the remainder of the regular season.

PLNU enters the remainder of the season in relatively good physical and psychological shape.

"We have a couple of nagging injuries but nothing that will force us to make any major changes," said PLNU head softball coach Dave Williams.

"The girls are also fired up and motivated as we get towards the playoffs," he said.

PLNU is off to another strong season, but Williams said he realizes the most important game is the final game.

"Every time we have lost the last game it has been disappointing," Williams said.

PLNU posted a 50-12 record in 2008 but lost in the nationals after qualifying for its eighth straight National Association of Inter-scholastic Athletics (NAIA) appearance.

The Sea Lions have been playing some of their best ball of late and do not appear to be losing any steam down the stretch.

Last week, PLNU picked up both GSAC Pitcher of the Week honors

(Tyler Lent) and Player of the Week (Melissa Gomez) honors.

Lent won all three of her starts to improve her record on the season to 15-2, while Gomez won both of her starts to run her overall record to 12-0 and batted .579 with 9 RBI.

While PLNU softball has dominated on the field, the off-season will bring a major change with the closure of the Sea Lions' home field of Sunset Cliffs Park.

The city of San Diego has decided to return the area to its roots as part of Sunset Cliffs Trail.

The major reason given for its closure is cliff erosion, and the PLNU softball team does not have an alternative home field on campus for the 2010 season and beyond.

"I wish I knew the answer," said PLNU athletic director Carroll B. Land. "The city indicated that we can play at Robb Field on weekdays and somewhere else on the weekends, which is really not satisfactory."

Land added that Robb Field is also host to other sports such as soccer and rugby.

"The fencing does not meet specific standards and the field gets tore up every time it is used. Each has its own set of problems," Land said.

The moving of the home field for PLNU could potentially disrupt what is now a tremendous home-field advantage for Sea Lions softball. Williams' teams have won GSAC titles in 2001, 2003 and 2004 and Region II titles in 2001, 2003 and 2004 with Sunset Cliffs Park as their home field.

Sunset Cliffs Park was built by the previous tenant of the present-day

PLNU campus, Cal Western (Alliant University), in the early 1970s.

PLNU moved from its Pasadena campus in 1972, but the park was vacant until the Sea Lions fielded their first softball teams from 1977 to 1981.

The park was vacant again until

PLNU brought back its softball team in 1991, and the team has used the field continuously since then.

"We are trying hard to find something, but right now we don't have an answer," Land said.

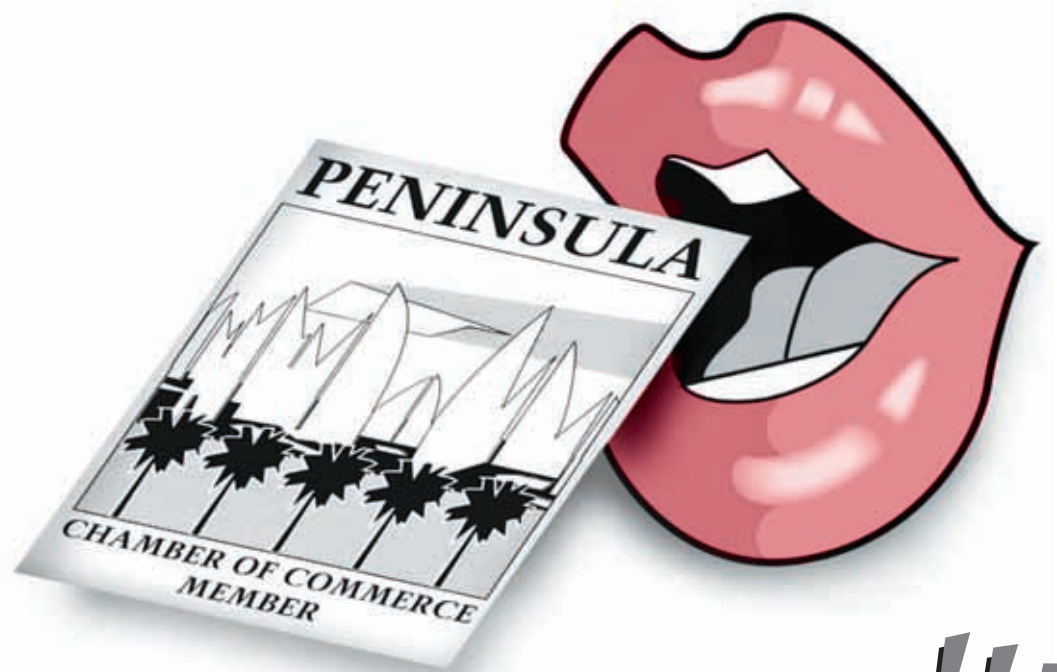
The university confirms the plan to play at Robb Field next year.

"We are thankful for the city to offer us Robb Field as a two-year transitional plan, but we are still looking into every possible option to find a permanent home that has not yet been identified," said Caye Smith, PLNU vice president of student development.

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Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU) pitcher Tyler Lent is among the reasons for the Sea Lions' successful season. PLNU has remained undefeated at home this year, notching a 36-5 record.

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TIDE LINES

Wringing technology from marine sponges

By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD | THE BEACON

"Sponges grow in the ocean. That just kills me. I wonder how much deeper the ocean would be if that didn't happen."
— Steven Wright

From personal hygiene to pharmaceuticals and telecommunications, it seems marine sponges have always been part of human society. The group of sponges used for centuries for bathing builds a skeleton for itself out of a material called "spongin." Because spongin is soft and pliable, people collected these sponges, dried them and then used their skeletons to scrub themselves clean. Eventually, these sponge species became seriously overfished (many people were found to be allergic to them anyway), so synthetic sponges began to be manufactured and are predominantly used today.

Arriving on the scene around 580 million years ago, sponges are the simplest (and maybe earliest) of multicellular marine animals: no mouth and gut but pores galore that handle all the essentials of life. Sponges pass water through them-

selves via an organization of water canals. By pumping water through their bodies, they feed, breathe, reproduce and excrete waste. A sponge is a colonial animal, meaning that many individuals live together as one. To demonstrate that they are a mass of independence, scientists put a sponge in a blender and then placed the ground-up pieces back into an aquarium. The remaining cells reformed themselves into another sponge. If multiple sponge species are pureed together, each species recombines with its own kind. How they do this requires understanding how cells recognize and accept or reject each other, which is somehow connected to understanding why some transplant patients reject their new organs.

One sponge species being studied has a similar system to that found in humans but of course much, much simpler. Scientists grafted together pieces of different individual sponges — simulating what happens in human transplants — and observed that a certain cell type swarmed to the graft site, suggesting that those cells are involved in recognizing alien tissue

and then rejecting it. Thus, the cells isolated from the sponge may be a primitive form of our immune system's human natural killer cells. Research continues into understanding sponge tissue rejection, which may lead to what is involved in human tissue rejection.

I see sponges all the time while scuba diving and snorkeling. From vibrant jewel tones (orange, violet, yellow, purple and red) to the bland (gray or brown), sponges off our coast mostly lack a definite form of symmetry (unlike the many vase-like or barrel-shaped tropical species) and instead grow along hard surfaces like rocks. They may measure a couple inches to several feet across. Sponges may reproduce asexually by budding off new tissue, by fragmentation in which parts grow into new sponges, and sexually (producing eggs and sperm at different times within the individual). For the sexual method, sperm are shed into the water but eggs remain in the sponge where they are fertilized.

Although mollusks (like sea slugs and chitins) and some sea stars eat sponges, they are toxic to most marine life. The toxins not only deter potential predators but also prevent animal larva and plant spores from settling on their surfaces. In this way, neighboring invertebrates can't overgrow and smother the sponge. The potent chemicals that sponges use for protection have attracted intense interest from medical researchers and pharmaceutical companies seeking to develop new drugs. Sponges have been found to con-



To correctly identify sponges, a microscope is a necessity. From a macro perspective, the various colors and growth patterns speak to the variety of sponges found in local waters. While most are encrusting types, a few three-dimensional species occur like the one above.

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tain antibiotic substances, chemicals like steroids and anti-inflammatory, anti-viral and anti-arthritis compounds.

Optic fibers, an invention at the heart of late 20th-century telecommunications, have been occurring naturally in the frigid waters of the Antarctic for millennia, courtesy of the sponge. In a happy accident, scientists shining a laser beam onto a sponge belonging to the group whose skeletons are made up of glass spicules (silica) discovered that the sponge had light-carrying properties similar to optical fibers. Now that biologists have identified the mechanisms by which sponges synthesize this type of skeleton, work is under way to design the next, improved genera-

tion of solar energy converters, semiconductors and silicon chips — all inspired by the sponge.

Needless to say, the importance of sponges to society has changed dramatically over the centuries. How much more we can learn about sponges and their value to humans remains open for discovery and supports yet another reason to protect all facets of ocean life for our future.

— Judith Lea Garfield, biologist and underwater photographer, has authored two natural history books about the underwater park off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores. www.judith.garfield.org. Questions, comments or suggestions? E-mail jgarfield@ucsd.edu.

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April
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COMMUNITY/CIVIC

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, food and beverages and an authentic Hawaiian band with dancers. For more information, call (619) 501-9269, or visit www.plboardroom.com/

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 www.parkinsonswalksd.com.

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.

SCHOOLS
CORREIA

- 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

- Spring break, no classes.

LOMA PORTAL

- Spring break; classes resume Monday, April 13.
- Monday, April 13, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Foundation meeting in library.
- Tuesday, April 14, 3:35 to 4 p.m., popcorn sales after school.
- Wednesday, April 15, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., PTA meeting in library.
- Thursday, April 16, 1:05 to 1:30 p.m., pizza and bake sales after school.
- Friday, April 17, 5 to 8 p.m., family movie night in auditorium.
- Saturday, April 18, 6 to 10 p.m., 12th annual Foundation Auction Dinner at the Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal St. Tickets are \$30 per person or \$55 per couple. Tickets can be purchased by calling (619) 223-1683 or by visiting www.lomaportalelementary.com.
- Tuesday, April 21, popcorn sales after school.



High-flying fun

Children and adults put creativity to the test recently at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center during the 61st annual OB Kite Festival. The event, which was created in 1948 by the Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach, paid special tribute this year to the late Marion Miller, who was affectionately known to several generations as "the Kite Lady." COURTESY PHOTO BY JOE EWING

- Thursday, April 23, 1:05 to 1:30 p.m., pizza and bake sales after school.

OB ELEMENTARY

- Spring break.
- Tuesday, April 14, 6 p.m., PTA meeting.
- Wednesday, April 15, 2:15 p.m., Green Ambassadors meeting in Room 5; 2:20 p.m., Chess Club meets.
- Thursday, April 16, Bank Day; Spanish, dance and arts after school.
- Friday, April 17, dads drop-off day.
- Tuesday, April 21, 1st-graders to flower field; 4th grade

- promotion day; 2:30 p.m., SSC/SGT meeting; 2:30 p.m., yoga in Room 4.
- Wednesday, April 23, 2:20 p.m., Mad Science and Chess Club meet.
- Thursday, April 24, , Bank Day; Spanish, dance and arts after school.

SACRED HEART

- Today, April 9, 10 a.m., Stations of the Cross at Sacred Heart Church; noon dismissal.
- Friday, April 10, no classes for Good Friday.
- April 13-17, Easter break.
- Tuesday, April 21, after-school band lessons.

- Wednesday, April 22, Earth Day celebrations.
- Thursday, April 23, 8 a.m., all-school Mass at Sacred Heart Church.
- Friday, April 24, 6 to 9 p.m., family potluck.
- Tuesday, April 28, progress reports online; afterschool band lessons.
- Wednesday, April 29, grades 1 and 3 to Reuben H. Fleet Science Museum.

SILVER GATE

- Spring break.
- Friday, April 24, 7:45 a.m.,

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Clubs, Bars & Music Scene

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>1925 Bacon St. O.B. 619-223-7381</p>						
Every Day: Happy Hour 4:30-6:30pm Micro Monday 6:30-close Super Pints & \$3 off Micro Pitchers	Happy Hour 5-6pm 1/2 Price Pitchers \$2 off All Pitchers all night	Happy Hour 5-6pm 1/2 Price Pitchers \$2.75 Sunshine Lemonade all night!	Happy Hour 5-6pm 1/2 Price Pitchers Super Pint Night	Happy Hour 5-6pm 1/2 Price Pitchers	Happy Hour 5-6pm 1/2 Price Pitchers NBA & NHL	Happy Hour 5-6pm 1/2 Price Pitchers \$2.75 Bloody Marys \$3.75 Margs, \$2 PBR's \$8 Bud Pitchers
Every Day: Happy Hour 4:30-6:30pm \$1 off U-call it 8pm-1am	Happy Hour 5-6pm \$3 Turkey Tacos & House Margs all night!	Happy Hour 5-6pm \$4 wings \$7 Domestic Pitchers	Happy Hour 5-6pm Late Night H.H. 11pm-1am \$3 Appetizers	Happy Hour 5-6pm \$4 Smirnoff shot anytime	Happy Hour 5-6pm Open at 9 for Breakfast NBA & NHL	Happy Hour 5-6pm Open at 9 for Breakfast Join us for drink specials
Happy Hour ALL DAY MONDAY & Tues-Fri 2-6pm Happy Hour ALL DAY 11am-close	Happy Hour 5-6pm \$11 Micro Pitcher after 6pm	Happy Hour 5-6pm \$2 off anything on our menu all night!	Happy Hour 5-6pm \$3 off pitchers after 7pm	Happy Hour 5-6pm PBR & Miller High Life bottles \$2.50 Shot of the Week \$3	Happy Hour 5-6pm PBR & Miller High Life bottles \$2 Shot of the Week \$3 NBA & NHL	Happy Hour 5-6pm \$2.75 bloody mary's all day
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principal's chat for parents of 1st-graders.

• Thursday, April 30, Student Council Family Lunch.

ST. CHARLES BORROMEO

- April 10-19, Easter break.
- Monday, April 20, school resumes; 2 p.m. dismissal.
- Friday, April 24, 8 a.m., all-school Mass; grade 2 food bank.
- Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m., First Eucharist.

WARREN-WALKER

- Through April 13, no classes

for Easter break.

• Wednesday, April 15, after-school yoga begins.

• Wednesday, April 15, girls basketball versus Coronado.

• Thursday, April 16, symphony for arts enrichment.

• Friday, April 17, Spirit Day.

• Friday, April 17, 2nd-graders to Children's Museum.

• Friday, April 17, 6 p.m., WWPAA Parent Party at the Admiral Kidd Club.

• Wednesday, April 22, Arts Night at middle school.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Through June 7, "Off the Wall" exhibition by renowned Maine quilt artist Elizabeth Busch at

Quilt Visions Art Quilt Gallery. 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.

Through April 24, the San Diego Watercolor Society (SDWS) presents an exhibition entitled "Hometown San Diego" about 100 works by SDWS members. 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.

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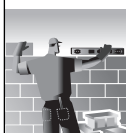
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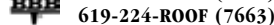
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Fri 12-3pm	331 Playa del Norte	5BR/5BA	\$2,995,000
Sat 11am-4pm	7536 Draper	3BR/2.5BA	\$799,000-\$899,000
Sat 1-4pm	4040 Riviera Dr.	3BR/3BA	\$699,000
Sat 1-4pm	331 Playa del Norte	5BR/5BA	\$2,950,000
Sat 1-4pm	342 Playa del Sur	4BR/4BA	\$2,495,000
Sat 1-4pm	6120 Avenida Chamnez	5BR/4.5BA	\$3,995,000
Sat 1-4pm	5667 Linda Rosa	3BR/2BA	\$1,268,000-\$1,289,000
Sat 1-4pm	9660 Blackgold	5BR/5BA	\$6,995,000-\$7,995,000
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Sat 1-4pm	7337 Olivetas Ave.	4BR/3BA	\$2,695,000
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Sat 1-4pm	1411 Oliver Ave.	House 3 Units	\$1,115,000
Sat 1-4pm	1591 Loring St.	4BR/4BA	\$1,749,000
Sat 1-4pm	3955 Gresham	3BR/3BA	\$709,000-\$699,000
Sun 1-4pm	4678 Morrell St.	3BR/3BA	\$499,000
Sat 1-4pm	4985 Coronado Ave. #4	2BR/3BA	\$749,000
Sat 11am-4pm	1150 Akron St.	4BR/3.5BA	\$825,000
Sat 12-3pm	3515 Quimby	3BR/2BA	\$595,000
Sat 12-3pm	4820 Santa Cruz #3	3BR/2.5BA	\$575,000
Sun 11am-4pm	3345 Lucinda St.	3BR/3BA	\$2,000,000
Sun 11am-4pm	1150 Akron St.	4BR/3.5BA	\$825,000

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