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## Pier-ing into paradise

The setting sun silhouettes fishermen and ocean lovers at the Ocean Beach Pier recently. COURTESY PHOTO BY JIM GRANT

## Mission Bay lands \$10.5M in stimulus funds

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

About \$10.5 million in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act stimulus money will go to dredge parts of Mission Bay around Quivira Basin that have slowly been filling with silt, according to a report heard by members of the Mission Bay Park Committee on May 5.

Other improvements driven by the federal economic stimulus

money include fixing deteriorating parts of the Mission Bay Channel jetty.

"There's been a host of accidents but nothing that major," said Bill Harris, a spokesman for Mayor Jerry Sanders' office.

There have been about 150 boating accidents over the last four years near Bonita Cove because of silting and jetty rock erosion. The erosion has caused narrowing of the channel and

shallower basins, according to a statement from the mayor's office.

Harris said work is slated to start by early fall.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is responsible for maintaining navigable channels, which includes Mission Bay, Harris said. The channel hasn't been dredged since 1986, according to city offi-

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## Water-use crackdown on tap for businesses, homeowners June 1

Supply issues, drought drive action

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

With the entire region of Southern California facing drought conditions, the city will start requiring residents and some businesses to change the way they use water effective June 1.

The new water regulations come as the city prepares for less water coming from the city's two main suppliers, the San Diego County Water Authority and the Metropolitan Water District, city officials said. The cuts translate into an estimated 10 percent reduction to the city's water supplies, according to Bill Harris, a spokesperson for the mayor's office.

While impending regulations, including only watering lawns between 6 p.m. and 10 a.m., may take some water users by surprise, others are already in the habit of conserving, which has helped the city save water, city officials said.

"[Watering between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.] is just a smart practice anyway, to prevent waste," said Luke Sandri, manager of Green Garden Nursery at 4910 Cass St. "Everybody seems to be aware of it."

Businesses like Green Garden Nursery and Coastal Sage Gardening in Ocean Beach have been tweaking their business practices to deal with drought conditions for a while.

The city won't hinder their con-

“ Mayor [Jerry Sanders] has been asking everyone to fundamentally change the way they think about and use water for more than two years now.

BILL HARRIS,  
SPOKESMAN, MAYOR'S OFFICE

sumption. The new regulations won't affect them as much as residential and other users who will only be allowed to irrigate on specific days, for 10 minutes at a time per watering station. Each sprinkler head on an irrigation system can water for 10 minutes.

"As long as sprinklers don't overlap [areas] because we don't want people over-watering," Harris said.

Decorative fountains must have a recirculating pump.

According to the city's Level 2 Drought Alert webpage:

- Homes with odd-numbered

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## Red-hot PLNU slams into nationals with conviction

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | THE BEACON

The Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU) Sea Lions won the inaugural Golden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) tournament last week at Carroll B. Land Stadium and entered the opening round of the National Athletic Inter-scholastic Association (NAIA) play-offs Tuesday in Azusa as the No. 3 seed.

"Everyone is healthy and we are swinging the bat pretty well," said PLNU head baseball coach Joe Schaeffer.

The other teams in the bracket

are GSAC rivals Azusa Pacific University and Biola University, along with nonconference opponents British Columbia University and Purdue North Central University.

The Sea Lions defeated Azusa 8-1 Tuesday in the opening round of the double-elimination NAIA Tournament, continuing to set their sights high.

Going into the nationals, Schaeffer was optimistic about his team's chances of advancing.

"I feel pretty confident about the nationals," Schaeffer said. "There are nine five-team tournaments in the nationals and we are probably

in the toughest of all of them."

Schaeffer also noted that despite the overall success of the team this season, the opening round would not be easy.

"It is going to be a battle but if we can come out on the winning end then it will prepare us for what we face next," he said.

The Sea Lions opened the GSAC Tournament on May 5 with a 4-0 victory over The Master's College, followed by a 3-2 extra-inning win over Fresno Pacific on May 6 before going on to ultimately defeat

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Point Loma Nazarene University pitcher Andrew Bovich improved his overall record to a perfect 11-0 on May 5 to lead the Sea Lions ultimately to a title in the Golden State Athletic Conference tournament.

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# Healing the bay with safer new hull paint

By MICHELLE HACKNEY | THE BEACON

By participating in an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funded study of copper-free paints, Hornblower Cruises and Events is pioneering efforts to protect marine life and minimize the impact of boating in San Diego Bay.

Hornblower Cruises and Events volunteered to test ten eco-friendly paints on the hull of the San Diego-based M/V Newport Hornblower as part of an EPA-funded study to find an alternative to copper antifouling hull paints.

The donated paints were applied in March at Knight and Carver Yacht Center in National City. Researchers will spend the next two years (the normal life expectancy of copper-based paint) evaluating

the effectiveness of these paints in the environment.

"We're doing some experimental painting," said Jim Unger, vice president of Hornblower Cruises and Events. "Traditionally, bottom paint has had toxins, either heavy metals or other biocides, that get into the water system. What we're doing here is experimenting with paints that have very little, or none, of either."

The Port of San Diego has partnered with Hornblower on the study, which responded to a 1996 San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board report identifying high levels of dissolved copper in Shelter Island Yacht Basin waters. Boaters commonly use copper antifouling paints to prevent marine organism growth on boat hulls.

"The downside to using these copper paints is that the copper leaches off boat hulls and gets into the water column," said Karen Holman, environmental specialist with the Port of San Diego. "At that point, it becomes potentially toxic to the marine organisms in the water and becomes a water-quality problem."

While testing also is taking place on smaller recreational boats, Hornblower's participation allows researchers to perform side-by-side comparisons of the alternative paints. It also provides an educational opportunity for the public. Hornblower is promoting the project as part of its companywide "Respect Our Planet" program. Whale watching and bay cruise guests will learn about the study and related environmental initia-



Crews apply an experimental, environmentally safer antifouling paint to the hull of the Newport Hornblower, thanks to federal funding. The new paint will be studied as an alternative to copper-based paints. PHOTO COURTESY STEPHANIE BAUER

tives through interactive exhibits aboard the M/V Adventure Hornblower.

"What's great is that this will actually be promoted through pictures and videos on Hornblower's daily cruises," said Unger. "We appreciate the opportunity to educate our guests and we encourage them to make environmentally responsible choices in their own lives."

Hornblower Cruises and Events has been the leading charter yacht

and public dining cruise company in California for nearly 30 years. Through its "Respect Our Planet" program, the company is making efforts to "go green" and feels it is in the perfect position to reach out to the masses and explain what that really entails since there are 32 vessels in use in ports in San Francisco, Berkeley, Long Beach, Newport Beach, Marina del Rey and San Diego. For more information, visit [www.hornblower.com](http://www.hornblower.com) or call (888) 467-6256.



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cials.

In other news from the Mission Bay Park Committee:

### • Sewage interceptor system

Replacement of the deteriorating Mission Bay sewage interceptor system will begin again over the summer, said Jeff Soriano, project manager for the city's Engineering and Capital Projects Department.

About 22 stations around the bay along Mission Beach and near Tecolote Shores are slated for replacement of deteriorating access hatches.

"Once we get a contractor on board we'll be coming back to the [Mission Bay Park] Committee and present more details of the project," Soriano said.

The contract will go through the city's bidding process in about two months, Soriano said.

The Mission Bay sewage interceptor system redirects stormwater runoff to the sewer system in Point Loma instead of to the beach.

### • New cell towers

A Verizon Wireless representative presented plans to install about six antennas to be put up on light standards along Quivira Road, according to Stacy McKenzie, Mission Bay Park District manager.

The park committee voted to forward the antennae project to the city for approval.

### • Charity event complaints

Mission Bay Park Committee members reported a number of complaints stemming from the Stay Classy charity event May 2 at Mission Bay Park.

Neighbors reported a number of noise complaints, a number of vehicles parked on the grass and turf and uncovered power cords, according to McKenzie's report.

### • Beach crime report

The Pacific Beach, Mission Beach and La Jolla Shores areas have seen a 16 percent decrease in crime in January, February and March as compared with the same time last year, according to San Diego Police Department Northern Division Capt. Shelley Zimmerman.

Police officials said they have recently focused on traffic enforcement to deter criminal activity. The number of citations police doled out reflects a 140 percent increase in citations handed out as compared with the same period last year.

Zimmerman said DUI checkpoints, bicycle officers and gang-suppression units will be a police staple during the summer months in anticipation of millions flocking to the beach areas for the Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekends.

The last days of spring went unmarked by any significant incidents, Zimmerman said.

"We've had very few minor incidents," Zimmerman said. "A few lost kids — well, more like lost parents, because the kids know where they are."

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# Point Loma Association sets dinner to aid beautification plans

By JOSEPH GREENBERG | THE BEACON

The 47th annual Point Loma Association (PLA) dinner is set for Tuesday, May 19 at the Courtyard by Marriott hotel in Liberty Station as new and old board members are inducted and retired.

The PLA, charged with community beautification and enhancement, will host the event as a meeting, award ceremony, fundraiser and three-course dinner wrapped into one, according to Dorothea Laub, who has served on the board of directors for the association for two decades.

The PLA is an organization of local residents and businesses committed to improving the quality of life, according to Laub. Members said that after so many years, the organization has stood and passed the test of time.

"How many organizations even last that long?" asked Laub.

This year will feature several components, according to Bill Klees, who chairs the association.

"City Councilmember Kevin Faulconer will lead a five- to ten-minute discussion to nominate new board members for the 2009 to 2010 term," said Klees. "... [A]fter a vote, they will be inducted. Once selected, the new members will be installed by county Supervisor Greg Cox. Two old members will 're-up' this year and three new members will be coming on."

Entertainment for the event will be a presentation and film segment created by Noah Tafolla, a local filmmaker who produces a television series called "Wonderland" on public broadcasting station KBPS. The program airs a couple times a week, highlighting points of interest and historical value in San Diego.

"[Noah] will be the high point of the evening," said Klees. "He is known around San Diego. I'm

“While we work to improve the local area, we get no financial support from the city.”

DOROTHEA LAUB  
PLA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

really looking forward to his presentation because of his eccentric energy.”

Laub said Tafolla will be very community specific.

"For our event, Noah will be talking about life in Ocean Beach and then show his film segment after the dinner before it shows on TV," said Laub.

In the place of the usual silent auction, a raffle will be held to raise money for PLA's agenda of civic endeavors, said Laub.

"It's our first time doing a raffle and we are not putting junk out

there," said Laub. "We will raffle off five potted trees covered in gift certificates to local Point Loma restaurants and businesses."

Trees are symbolic of the PLA, which was once called the Point Loma Village Beautiful because much of the group's replanting efforts, according to Klees.

"Today, we do a lot more than planting trees," Klees said.

Examples of PLA improvements are numerous.

"Most recently, we installed a drought-tolerant garden along the offramp of Catalina Boulevard from Nimitz Boulevard," said Patti Adams, immediate past chair of PLA.

"We landscaped the area, taking out the overgrowth and cleaning up the litter that had accumulated and planted trees and other fauna, creating a garden that does not use a lot of water."

Funds generated from the event go directly to support PLA's beautification initiatives. Laub said.

"While we work to improve the local area, we get no financial

support from the city," Laub said.

Doors open at the Marriott hotel in Liberty Station, 2592 Landing Road, at 5:30 p.m. on May 19 with dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$75 and can be pur-

chased at

[www.plaweb.org/2009dinnerinvitation.pdf](http://www.plaweb.org/2009dinnerinvitation.pdf). Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 25 for \$20.

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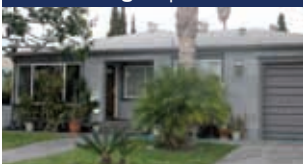
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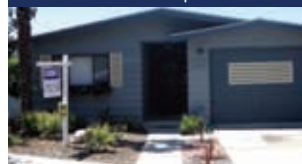
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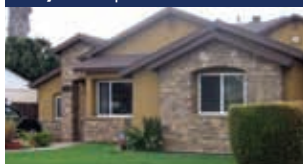
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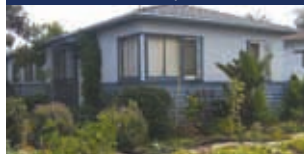
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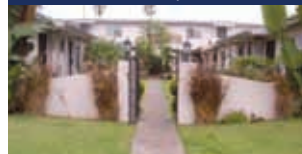
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# NewsBriefs

## Faulconer's staff agrees to 6 percent pay cut

District 2 Councilmember Kevin Faulconer's staff has agreed to take a 6 percent pay cut to help close the city's estimated \$60 million budget shortfall for fiscal year 2010.

City Council had voted unanimously to slash the salaries of employees belonging to the city's five unions by 6 percent on April 14.

Faulconer will not take the pay reduction himself because he has already opted out of the city's pension plan and does not take a car allowance or mileage reimbursements, according to his spokesperson, Tony Manolatos.

The city saves \$19,477 yearly by not paying into Faulconer's pension. City Council members under 55 must serve four years before they are eligible for a pension and must wait until age 55 to begin collecting their pension.

City Council members that do pay into a pension must contribute 8 percent of their \$75,386 salary annually.

The mayor, city council members and the city attorney are the only city employees who are allowed to opt out of the pension plan; the pension is mandatory for the rest.

Faulconer stopped accepting the city's \$9,600 annual car allowance in April 2008.

Faulconer also does not take mileage reimbursements that would amount to approximately \$150 monthly.

## Red-light photo camera activated in Midway area

City officials have launched three new red-light photo cameras to step up motorist and pedestrian safety — including cameras in the Midway area and La Jolla.

The sensor-based cameras are now mounted at Rosecrans Street at Nimitz Boulevard in the Roseville/Fleetridge neighborhood and on North Torrey Pines Road at Genesee Avenue in Torrey Pines.

They became active April 30, according to police.

A third new camera has been activated at Balboa Avenue and Kearny Villa Road in Kearny Mesa, bringing the total number of red-light photo cameras across the city to 15.

According to Monica Muñoz, San Diego Police Department spokesperson, motorists caught on camera running a red light will have a 30-day grace period, during which a warning citation will be issued.

She said beginning May 30, however, offenders caught on camera can expect to receive a citation with color photos of the violation and expect to pay a minimum \$436 penalty.

According to Muñoz, the systems are mounted on poles with sensors in front of an intersection. Once a light turns red, the system is activated and will recognize a vehicle that trips the sensors and travels across the limit line into the intersection.

She said the system snaps photos of the vehicle from the front and behind but is designed to operate only after the signal has turned red.

For more information, visit [www.sandiego.gov](http://www.sandiego.gov). Muñoz said feedback and e-mailed suggestions

are also welcomed by city officials at [redlightphoto@sandiego.gov](mailto:redlightphoto@sandiego.gov).

## Man pleads guilty to theft, evading police

A San Diego man accused of stealing a boat motor in Crown Point and leading police on a high speed chase through Mission Beach and La Jolla suddenly pled guilty to all charges right after jury selection began in his trial.

William Steven Starke, 47, allegedly broke the locks and chains around an outboard motor on a boat owned by Harbor police in the Crown Point area at 1:30 a.m. on March 14, 2008.

Starke didn't realize the motor had a global positioning system that alerted Harbor police to the theft.

Starke then reportedly stole a Volkswagen Jetta and led police on a high-speed chase through Mission Beach and into La Jolla. He reportedly rammed the stolen car into a police car on Avenida Manana on Mount Soledad. The officers were not injured in the collision.

Police finally apprehended Starke in a cul-de-sac. An officer broke out one of the car's window, cutting his hand.

Starke's dog, a Rottweiler, jumped out of the car and reportedly charged officers. Two police officers shot the dog to death.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Theodore Weathers will sentence Starke on June 23. Starke faces up to nine years in prison. Starke plead guilty to assaulting police officers with his car, evading police with reckless driving, receiving stolen property, auto theft and vandalism.

Starke did not post bail and has waited in jail for his trial since his

arrest in 2008. The judge changed Starke's bail figure to no bail since Starke is awaiting sentencing, and he remains in the George Bailey Detention Facility.

Deputy District Attorney Steven Marquardt said he was surprised Starke agreed to plead guilty on April 27 just as a jury panel had assembled outside the courtroom.

## OB Exposed! in 15th year of capturing Peninsula

The Ocean Beach Historical Society (OBHS) is looking for a few good photos — from you.

The OBHS is launching its 15th annual OB Exposed! photography contest and exhibit in its bid to grow the historical society's archives chronicling the Peninsula area's visual history.

The popular event will be highlighted by the exhibit on Friday, May 15 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., according to Pat James, OBHS president.

The May 15 exhibit takes place at the Masonic Center, 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. in Ocean Beach.

The photo contest is open to all age levels, style and experience, and submissions may be either color or black and white, James said. The only caveat is that the entries must have been taken in Ocean Beach or Point Loma.

Categories include:

- best in show;
- best color;
- best vintage (historic photos);
- best special effects;
- best child's under 16; and
- people's choice (voted on by show attendees).

There will be another category for professional photographers whose work will be displayed but will not be part of the judging, said James.

Submissions must be matted or mounted on card stock or other art paper and not have frames.

This year's awards presenter will be Ocean Beach resident Noah Taffola, who received a media award for his "Wonderland" series that airs on KPBS-TV.

The Ocean Beach Historical Society's archives are currently housed at the Point Loma United Methodist Church, 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. — the same location the OBHS has its monthly meetings.

For more information, call (619) 225-1753, or visit [www.obhistory-wordpress.com](http://www.obhistory-wordpress.com).

## Tickets still available for 'Rhapsody on the Point'

The Point Loma High School (PLHS) music program is continuing to sell tickets for its annual fundraising event "Rhapsody on the Point" on Friday, May 29.

The event, which raises money to support the school's recognized music activities, will this year honor resident Dell Schroeder, a local music teacher and founder/director of Band at the Beach.

According to organizers, the special guest performer and speaker will be John Wilds, who plays trumpet with the San Diego Symphony and the San Diego Chamber Orchestra.

The event also features hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and a performance by the PLHS band and orchestra. The event begins at 6 p.m. at Point Loma Nazarene University's Crill Hall, 3900 Lomaland Drive.

Prices range from \$40 per person for individual tickets to various sponsorship ranges up to \$1,000. Tickets may be purchased online by visiting [www.plhsfaa.org](http://www.plhsfaa.org).



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# Activists hoping to equip officers to combat noise

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

The Mission Beach Town Council plans to raise an estimated \$1,000 to supply police officers with two sound meters to enforce the city's noise laws in its beach neighborhoods.

Mission Beach Town Council representative Dieter Wirtzfeld said passing motorcycles and other sources of noise make "the windows rattle."

"Our only interest at this stage is the noise level associated with loud vehicles," Wirtzfeld said. "You can't hear yourself think."

The Mission Beach Town Council has already committed approximately \$650 for the meters and equipment. The council needs to raise another \$300, Wirtzfeld said.

The Pacific Beach Town Council also drafted a letter in support of the Mission Beach Town Council dona-

tion.

Northern Division Police Capt. Shelley Zimmerman welcomes the decibel meters as another resource to help with other noise-related complaints.

"This is something the community wanted," Zimmerman said. "We could also use the meters for noise-related complaints like [house] party calls and other... complaints."

City fines on noisy neighbors range from \$250 to \$2,500 per violation. Repeated complaints about disturbingly loud house parties could result in a \$1,000 fine. Police can take a "zero-tolerance" policy for subsequent violations from a house party. Chronic violators of the "zero-tolerance" noise policy could result in police confiscating stereo equipment and possible arrests.

The Mission Beach Town Council members presented representatives

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DIETER WIRTZFELD  
MISSION BEACH TOWN COUNCIL

of the San Diego Police Foundation with a check symbolizing the public-private partnership.

"The Mission Beach community has been a model of unified support for community-based policing," said San Diego Police Foundation President and CEO Wenda Alvarez. "The community was willing to work with the foundation to identify the problem, figure out the solution and help support it financially."

The San Diego Police Foundation is a nonprofit organization that helps raise money and buy equipment for the San Diego Police Department.

## BASEBALL

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Master's College again 6-1 in the tournament final to lay claim to the title.

In the opening game, senior hurler Andrew Bovich continued his masterful season, improving his overall record to 11-0.

Bovich retired 14 consecutive batters at one point and gave up only two hits over eight innings pitched and was named the GSAC Pitcher of the Year.

Against Fresno Pacific, sophomore shortstop Tyler Kuehl came through with a clutch two-out hit in the 12th inning for the game-winning run.

Senior pitcher Chris Honer struck out six batters and allowed three hits in seven innings of work.

In the third and deciding game of the tournament, the Sea Lions had dominant pitching behind junior Brandon Dixon's seven-inning performance. Dixon scattered six hits, allowed one run

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JOE SCHAEFFER  
PLNU HEAD BASEBALL COACH

and struck out five.

The PLNU offense sealed the win with a five-run seventh inning to break open a close game.

Throughout the year, Schaeffer and the players have been focused on the ultimate goal of winning the national title.

Schaeffer acknowledged that the Sea Lions were focused as they entered the opening round.

"It is great to know how close they [the players] are," Schaeffer said. "They know the College World Series is only one step away."

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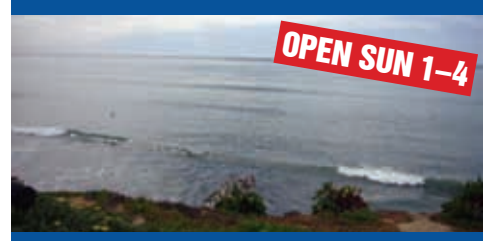


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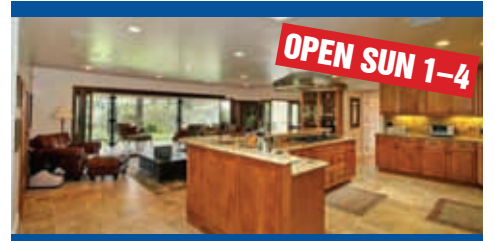


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## GUEST EDITORIAL

## Propositions best hope to stave cuts

By CHRISTINE KEHOE

This year we faced a \$42 billion state budget deficit, the largest in history. There were no easy choices as we grappled with a budget shortfall of this magnitude. In the end, we adopted a budget that was difficult but prevented California from falling into fiscal collapse.

Part of the budget package included Propositions 1A-1F, which will be decided by voters at a statewide Special Election on May 19.

Propositions 1A-1F represent the State's last, best hope for staving off devastating cuts in education, health care, law enforcement and stabilizing our long-term budget process so California can start climbing out of our deep financial abyss.

They are the product of months of difficult but good faith negotiations between Democratic and Republican state lawmakers, joined by a Republican Governor. Ultimately, they are the best of tough choices.

Many of the ideas currently before voters have been discussed and debated at length, including the spending limit and rainy day fund that Proposition 1A would put into place.

This budget crisis forced both Republicans and Democrats to work together to do what was best for the people of this state, to sacrifice partisan ideology for the sake of meaningful progress.

This meant \$15 billion in severe and permanent spending reductions. Our schools suffered a \$9 billion cut. Health care providers were asked to operate on a shoestring budget. Social services were slashed to the bone.

But it also meant temporary revenue increases, if we were to avoid a complete shutdown of our state government, our road and infrastructure projects and all of the jobs they generate.

After all, we could have cut all the funding for prisons and higher education or fired every single state employee and still not have closed a \$42 billion fiscal gap, nearly half the size of our entire budget.

There is more budget trouble ahead as the economy continues to falter and tax revenues decrease even more than originally projected. But this only underscores the impor-

tance of approving Propositions 1A through 1F, before our problems grow from inconvenient to insurmountable.

Proposition 1A gets us off our current boom-bust fiscal roller-coaster by putting more money into a savings account for California called a "rainy day" budget stabilization fund. If we pass Proposition 1A, we'll start saving more in good years so we have money in bad.

The benefits of Proposition 1A are meaningful and proven. If California already had a rainy day fund on the books like in most other states, \$9 billion in cuts could have been avoided this year.

Proposition 1B ensures that schools will be repaid over time for the cuts they endured because of the budget crisis. Proposition 1C brings in \$5 billion in Lottery revenues, so we don't have to raise this money with more taxes or cuts — and makes the Lottery more efficient over time. Propositions 1D and 1E will temporarily move money in the state budget to keep children's health programs up and running during the budget crisis.

Finally, Proposition 1F prohibits legislators, the governor and other elected officials from getting pay raises when our state runs a budget deficit. If these measures aren't passed, California will lose more than \$23 billion in revenue over the next four fiscal years — on top of the multi-billion dollar deficits recently predicted by the Legislative Analyst's Office.

This would force unavoidable, unimaginable cuts to health care, infrastructure investment and public safety departments, the economic equivalent of a statewide meltdown.

On May 19, voters have the power to approve a solution that puts the state back on sound fiscal footing, brings sanity to the budget process and protects ourselves from higher taxes and deeper cuts.

In the face of severe economic circumstances, Propositions 1A-1F may not represent everything everyone wants, but they are exactly what the State of California needs if we are to pull ourselves out of the quagmire of fiscal crisis.

— Christine Kehoe is the state senator for the 39th District.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Homelessness concerns need to be addressed

While I find your advocacy of the homeless admirable ("Area's hungry, homeless see stepped-up relief," May 7 Beacon, page 1), it seems to be interfering with the objectivity with which you have elected to report the news in our community.

Specifically, while this week's edition of the Beacon chronicled — as front-page news — the plight of the homeless, it buried the brutal stabbing death of another transient, in the heart of our community, as a mere blurb on page 4. Indeed, this gloss-over of transient violence followed the Beacon's limited reporting of the recent attempted murder of a tourist at the hands of two transients. In that incident, two transients were convicted of the attempted murder of an Australian tourist. After beating the man unconscious, the two transients pushed him into a burning fire pit. Markedly absent from the Beacon's reporting of such unfathomable violence was the fact that the two felons were in fact transients who had purportedly become unhappy with the victim's presence on "their beach."

These unacceptable incidents, of course, follow a number of relatively recent acts of violence involving transients in our community. These incidents include, among others, the stabbing death of one transient, by another transient, at the base of the pier, the infamous police shooting of the transient who charged officers with a hunting knife and the transient stabbing of a local man, who in addition to being a native of the community, was an ex-lifeguard.

Transient violence is an important issue in this community. We are a community flush with chil-



dren.

Rest assured, while I, and many in this community like me, are sympathetic to the many issues facing the homeless, our concern is a very distant second to the protection of our children. I find it deplorable that a substantial number of stay-at-home moms in Point Loma, very much including Ocean Beach and Point Loma Heights (the hill immediately above Ocean Beach) refuse to frequent Newport Avenue for purposes of shopping, purchasing a cup of coffee, or simply walking, because they are unwilling to subject themselves and our children to the more than likely encounter with an aggressive, bullying transient, or as my 4-year-old and I observed this past Saturday morning, a transient blowing snot out of his nose onto the sidewalk. Even I avoid a walk along Sunset Cliffs between the pier and Santa Cruz Street after dark.

The simple fact is, this is our community. It makes me mad when I talk to other parents at Silver Gate Elementary School who are tired of transients holding our

neighborhood hostage. Notions of political correctness make these parents wary of standing up. They hate the situation but they don't know what to do about it. Personally, I couldn't care less if the suggestion that expecting — nay, demanding — civility from all, including the homeless, is deemed insensitive.

I do not care if "homeless advocates" wish to characterize me as selfish and boom that I should move to La Jolla. I don't think so. I'm staying right here and I'm calling the police. The time has arrived for the folks who are this community to take it back. We do not have to put up with senseless violence.

If the transients are unable to control their clear thirst for violence, for whatever reason, then they need to be dealt with aggressively. That, as a community, is our job and our responsibility to our children. As to the Beacon, you do your job and start reporting the news with objectivity.

Todd Strong  
Ocean Beach

## League of Women Voters condenses propositions

Visit the League of Women Voters (<http://ca.lwv.org>) to read about the propositions in full under "The Next Election" on the main page. See who supports and opposes the measures. If you don't have time to read the background on the propositions, scroll down to read "what a yes or no vote means" and a summary of the proponents' and opponents' arguments.

In a nutshell:

- Prop. 1A changes the state constitution to limit government spending and increase the "rainy day" fund. It also extends sales and use tax increases, an increased vehicle license fee and increased personal income tax rates past the

original two-year expiration.

- Prop. 1B amends the state constitution to set aside \$9.3 billion in supplemental education funds to replace Prop. 98 that requires a minimum level of state funding for schools and community colleges.

- Prop. 1C allows California to borrow against future lottery profits, enhance the flexibility of the lottery to increase its profitability and replace lottery payments to education with increased education funding from the state's general fund.

- Prop. 1D redirects funds for early childhood development programs to temporarily pay for the state's general fund costs for existing programs for children up to age 5 and to help balance the budget.

- Prop. 1E redirects funding that

expands mental health programs to the state's general fund for two years.

- Prop. 1F prohibits the governor, members of the Legislature and other elected officials from receiving pay raises when the state is running a deficit.

The League of Women Voters opposes Props 1A, 1C, 1D and 1E.

— Adriane Tillman

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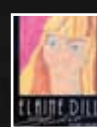
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- Homes with even-numbered addresses can water Saturday, Monday and Wednesday.

- Apartments, condominiums and businesses can water Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Violators and heavy water users can be fined from \$250 to more than \$1,000 for reported violations. The city will hire another 10 code compliance officers, Harris said. Violations will be complaint-driven.

A full list of the regulations can be found at [www.sandiego.gov](http://www.sandiego.gov).

The city is also asking nurseries and other heavy water users, like golf courses, to use efficient irrigation systems. Because it's part of its business, the city is not mandating nurseries and golf courses to cut their water use.

Sandri said that in addition to self-adjusting irrigation systems that can detect moisture conditions, customers are also switching to more drought-resistant plants. There is also a trend toward growing vegetables at home.

John Noble, owner of Coastal Sage Gardening at 3685 Voltaire St.,

said the new drought regulations changes the nature of the gardening and landscaping industry.

"I think most nurseries are going to be focusing more on the drought-tolerant plants this year," Noble said.

Water-storing succulents, shrubs and other native plants are part of the trend in this new water era, where scarcity is the norm.

Because of the expected cuts to water supplies, Harris said that moving to a level 2 drought alert compels residents to change their water-using habits instead of mandating water allocations. The city will formulate a plan for water allocations should one be needed, he said.

Harris said these regulations shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone.

"Mayor [Jerry Sanders] has been asking everyone to fundamentally change the way they think about and use water for more than two years now," Harris said. "He's been telling people: 'You gotta get ready. You gotta be prepared. You have to know it's coming.'"

To help curb water usage, every drop counts, and it's the small activities that make a difference. For example, Sanders no longer shaves in the shower to save water, according to Harris.

To help spread the word about the new water regulations, the city's Water Department will host public meetings throughout the city. The next meeting in District 2 takes place on Wednesday, May 27 at 6 p.m. at the Point Loma/Hervey branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St.



Ponds and decorative fountains are on the city's list of targeted water uses, although this one in Point Loma appears to be exempt because it supports wildlife like these koi goldfish.

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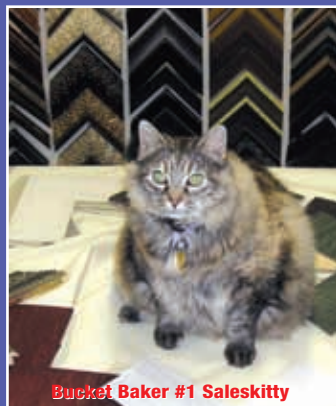
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# PLNU golfers to tee off in NAIA tourney

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | THE BEACON

The Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU) golf team will be making its sixth consecutive appearance in the National Athletic Interscholastic Association (NAIA) Tournament under head coach Ben Foster when the Sea Lions travel to Silvis, Ill. from May 19-22 at the TPC Deere Run Golf Course.

The date is also the 12th in 13 years and Point Loma Nazarene's 16th overall appearance in NAIA golf competition.

"The players have been busy with finals, but we have a good week of practice scheduled for this week," Foster said. "We played at the Deere Run Golf Course in October, and it's a great course. The John Deere Classic is played at the Deere Run course."

The Sea Lions clinched the berth in the nationals after a first-place finish in the Golden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) Cascade conference NAIA qualifier, beating out Cal Baptist 890 to 906. The Sea Lions also finished ahead of Concordia (922), Corban College (930), The Master's College (933), Biola (953), Northwest Christian (957), College of Idaho (1003) and Warner Pacific (1010).

Senior Sam Cyr wraps up his stellar collegiate career at Deere Run. In his four years at PLNU, Cyr won 11 tournaments, including the 2008 NAIA championship, and won



Point Loma Nazarene University senior Sam Cyr will conclude his collegiate golf career at the National Athletic Interscholastic Association Tournament next week in Silvis, Ill. He is expected to turn professional in the fall. COURTESY PHOTO

back-to-back national qualifier tournaments in 2008 and 2009, participating in three international tournaments.

"You hate to see the seniors go, but that is part of what we do," Foster said. "They are student-athletes. They finish their degree and then move on."

Cyr is attempting to become the first PLNU golfer to ever win back-to-back NAIA titles. In addition to his 2008 national title, Cyr placed second in the 2007 NAIA tournament after he was in the lead entering the final round of play. Cyr has been named NAIA All-American three consecutive years, from 2006 to 2008, and is likely to be named All-American for a fourth straight year to tie Daniel Horning's school record from 2002 to 2005, along with Cyr's honors as 2007 Region II Player of the Year, 2007 Team Most Valuable Player and holding some of the top five records in PLNU season strokes average.

"Sam will probably turn professional in the fall," Foster said. "He'll be participating in an amateur invitational tournament this summer and then will come back and finish up his classes before he graduates. Everything is set up for Sam to win the NAIA title and go out with an even dozen victories."

The other departing seniors are Marc Machado and Trent Castro.

"Two of our seniors have been with us since they were freshmen," Foster said. "One guy (Castro) is a local guy (Lakeside High School and Cuyamaca College) and has come in and fit really well on the team."

The other players are sophomores Zack Ponder and Joel Salmond. Ponder was named the team's most-improved player for this year.

"From a team perspective, if Sam plays well in the tournament then the team will play well," Foster said. "Those are good expectations."

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# Rockabilly takes center stage at OB's The Harp

By **BART MENDOZA** | THE BEACON

Wednesdays may stereotypically be considered a slower night for most clubs — but not anywhere that rockabilly stalwart Rip Carson is performing. Known for a riveting and occasionally manic performance style, Carson, alongside his band the Carcin-O-Genics, has been a Wednesday night mainstay at The Harp for more than a year in Ocean Beach.

The popularity of his weekly, no-cover, three-sets-a-night show speaks to his musical staying power.

For Carson, the appeal of rockabilly, more than five decades after its heyday, is obvious.

“I guess it’s stuck around so

long because it’s fun music,” Carson said. “You can understand the words, it has energy and it’s fun to dance to.”

While swing dancing is the norm at rockabilly shows, Carson noted that in Ocean Beach things are just a little different.

“Dancing is always encouraged,” Carson said. “But it is OB, after all, so the dancing isn’t always swing dancing or jiving. Sometimes it’s people spinning around aimlessly on the dance floor.”

The Harp was Carson’s first steady gig with the Carcin-O-Genics.

“We started this project about a year ago,” Carson said.

He pointed out that there are differences in his music when he performs in Ocean Beach.



**Rip Carson and the Carcin-O-Genics perform Wednesdays at The Harp, 4935 Newport Ave. in Ocean Beach.**  
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“We do a lot of the original stuff from my previous albums, but what makes this project different from my straight Rip Car-

son stuff is that we throw in covers to appeal to a broader audience,” Carson said.

Carson’s choice of covers often causes clubgoers to do a double-take.

“People like to hear stuff they know, and we give it to ’em,” Carson said. “But I rearrange everything.”

Carson points out that nightclubs have different types of crowds.

“If I play a hardcore rockabilly show in Los Angeles, I give ’em all the originals,” Carson said. “But for regular beach folks, you gotta give them a handful of stuff they know or they become lethargic.”

He said his audience won’t hear obvious songs like “Rock Around the Clock” or “Hound Dog.” Instead, he has fun transforming songs that are “so not rockabilly” into genre classics.

“For example, we do ‘Toxic’ by Britney Spears, ‘A Little Respect’ by Erasure and I turned ‘Portions for Foxes’ by

indie rock band Rilo Kiley into a Motown-sounding song,” Carson said. “They may get a song they know like ‘Rape Me’ from Nirvana, but they’re gonna get it with Merle Travis-style pickin’ and hiccups.”

Carson has also become a studio favorite for session work.

“I started doing studio work with legendary producer Mark Neill at Soil of The South studios in La Mesa,” Carson said. “I got to play on a lot of cool stuff there. I’m currently doing studio work up in the Valley, where they seem to utilize the fact that I can play any instrument pretty much. So they just hire me and I layer stuff. It beats having to hire five guys.”

Carson has appeared on albums by The Paladins, Deke Dickerson and British soul singer James Hunter and others.

Currently, Carson is working on a pop project and is recording his fifth album. While new sounds will always draw his attention, he considers rockabilly his core sound.

“When I was about 16, I just got really heavy into it,” Carson said. “When I found out there was an actual scene for rockabilly and ’50s rock ’n’ roll, I got on board.”

Carson notes his other musical endeavors are going well, including an indie pop band and occasional forays into the world of ’60’s garage rock. But Carson said rockabilly will remain his bread and butter.

“I must say, the genre has been good to me over the years,” Carson said. “I make a living just doing this, and that’s nice.”

Rip Carson and the Carcin-O-Genics perform on Wednesdays at The Harp, 4935 Newport Ave. at 9 p.m. The show is for 21 and up, and there is no cover. For more information, visit [www.myspace.com/ripcarsonboo](http://www.myspace.com/ripcarsonboo) king.

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Friday, May 15, the Point Loma United Methodist Church hosts a two-pronged benefit dinner and concert for Fishes and Loaves to raise money to feed the hungry. From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., a spaghetti dinner will be held at a cost of \$5 a person or \$15 a family. At 7 p.m., a classic rock concert will be held in the church sanctuary with music by the youthful band known as The Blonde Brothers. The entrance fee is a bag of food for the hungry, and a free-will offering will be requested at intermission. The church is located at 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. For more information, call (619) 224-2995, or visit [www.pointlomaumc.org](http://www.pointlomaumc.org).

Sunday, May 17, 4 p.m., the Point Loma Democratic Club hosts Bill Gore, who will discuss the operations of the San Diego Coun-

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Friday, May 29, 6 p.m., Point Loma High School (PLHS) hosts its annual fundraising event, "Rhapsody on the Point," to raise money for the school's music program. The event will also honor Dell Schroeder, a local music teacher and founder/director of Band at the Beach. The concert will feature musical selections from PLHS symphonic winds, concert band and orchestra, as well as a silent auction and presentation by guest performer and keynote speaker John Wilds, who plays the trumpet in both the San Diego Symphony and the San Diego Chamber Orchestra. The event takes place at Crill Hall at Point Loma Nazarene University, 3900 Lomaland Drive. Individual tickets are \$40 and various levels of sponsorship are available up to \$1,000. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.plhsfaa.org](http://www.plhsfaa.org).

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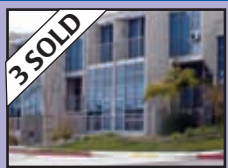




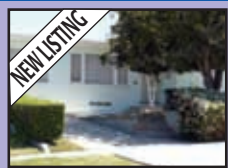
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"Most of our support comes from local churches in addition to All Souls' including: St. Peter's By the Sea Lutheran Church, Bethany Lutheran Church, Holy Trinity Parish, Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Point Loma United Methodist Church, St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church,

Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, First Church of the Nazarene and St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church," said Jean.

"The Center is based on a national model; we're here to help seniors remain independent, we don't duplicate existing services, we're geographically based, and our support is ecumenical," she added. The funds awarded to the Center from the MayFaire Market event will help extend outreach efforts. "I started with the Center in 1992 when my husband and I returned to Point Loma. In that time we've helped over a thousand local seniors. But we've used mostly word-of-mouth. I'm really excited about having the money to do more outreach, especially in these hard economic times," said Jean. The Peninsula Senior Shepherd Center will be participating in the MayFaire Market, May 30th, 10am – 4pm, at All Souls Episcopal Church, at the corner of Chatsworth and Catalina Blvds. 619-223-6394.

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### LOMA PORTAL

- Today, May 14, 1:05 to 1:30 p.m., pizza and bake sales after school.
- Tuesday, May 19, 3:35 to 4 p.m., popcorn sales after school.
- Wednesday, May 20, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., PTA meeting in library.
- Thursday, May 21, 1 to 2 p.m., after-school soccer clinic on grassy area. For more information, call (619) 223-1683.
- Thursday, May 21, 1:05 to 1:30 p.m., pizza and bake sales after school.

### OB ELEMENTARY

- Today, May 14, Bank Day; Spanish, dance and art clubs meet after school.
- Friday, May 15, Western barbecue and jog-a-thon; after-school hoops class.
- Tuesday, May 19, kindergarten to Birch Aquarium; 2:30 p.m., SSC/SGT meeting.
- Wednesday, May 20, 3rd-graders to the science center.
- Thursday, May 21, Bank Day,

after-school dance, arts and Spanish clubs.

### SACRED HEART

- Through May 15, \$1 free dress each day for Rady Children's Hospital.
- Friday, May 15, noon dismissal.
- Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish/School Festival.
- Monday, May 18, 9 a.m., all-school cleanup at Dog Beach.
- Tuesday, May 19, progress reports online for grades 4 through 8.
- Wednesday, May 20, 4th-grade train trip to San Juan Capistrano; StandUp for Kids collection day; 3 p.m., SHA band lessons.
- Thursday, May 21, 8 a.m., all-school Mass at Sacred Heart Church; 7 p.m., SHA band concert at Parish Hall.
- Friday, May 22, 11 a.m., 8th grade versus staff volleyball game; noon dismissal.
- Monday, May 25, Memorial Day, no classes.
- Wednesday, May 27, StandUp for Kids collection day.
- Friday, May 29, 11 a.m., May crowning at Sacred Heart Church; noon dismissal.

### SILVER GATE

- Friday, May 15, Student Council family movie night.
- May 18-22, book fair all week.
- Thursday, May 21, open house.
- Monday, May 25, no classes for Memorial Day.
- Friday, May 29, 7:45 a.m., principal's chat for all parents in library.

### ST. CHARLES BORROMEO

- Friday, May 15, 8 a.m., all-school Mass; 9 to 11 a.m., jog-a-thon at Marine Corps Recruit Depot; 12:15 p.m., noon dismissal.
- Thursday, May 21, 6 p.m., sports awards at Parish Event Center.
- Friday, May 22, no school.
- Monday, May 25, Memorial Day – no classes.
- Tuesday, May 26, 8th-grade Day of Prayer.
- Friday, May 29, 8 a.m., all-school Mass; grade 7 food bank.
- Friday, June 5, 8 a.m., all-school Mass; 12:15 p.m. dismissal with no extended daycare.
- Sunday, June 7, 11 a.m., preschool dedication, open house and reception.

### SUNSET VIEW

- Through May 15, Classified Appreciation Week for office staff and aides.
- Friday, May 15, zoo assembly.
- Thursday, May 21, open house/art show.
- Thursday, May 21, 1:45 p.m., SSC meeting.
- Friday, May 22, 9:30 p.m., San Diego Chargers assembly for 3rd- and 4th-graders in auditorium.

### WARREN-WALKER

- Through May 22, standardized testing dates.
- Today, May 14, 7 a.m., Headmasters Advisory Committee meeting at middle school.
- Friday, May 15, 3rd-grade trip to Mater Dei High School for a play.
- Saturday, May 16, La Mesa Campus WWP parent party at Allen Airways Museum at Gillespie Field.
- Sunday, May 17, 2 to 4 p.m., Family Day with Christopher Dale.
- Friday, May 29, 5th-grade play day, RSVP by calling (619) 223-3663.
- June 15-August 21, prekindergarten summer camp.
- Monday, June 15, art, science and game camps begin.
- June 22-July 10, Seaside Players Drama Camp.
- June 22-July 10, summer school; English, math, band and industrial arts for grades 6-8.

### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, May 20, 7 p.m., the Friends of the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library hosts the Peninsula Singers as they hold their annual free spring concert and a silent auction to help defray the cost of a planned performance in May 2010 at Carnegie Hall. The popular community choir will perform at the library, 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 531-1539.

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](http://www.quiltvisions.org).

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Sat 1-4pm	2466 Azure Coast Dr.	3BR/2BA	\$789,000
Sat 1-4pm	329 #5 Bonair	3BR/2.5BA	\$899,000
Sat 1-4pm	1228 Cave St.	3BR/3.5BA	\$1,195,000
Sat 1-4pm	7455 Cuvier St.	3BR/3BA	\$1,199,000
Sat 1-4pm	292 Bonair St.	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,200,000-\$1,350,876
Sat 1-4pm	1327 Torrey Pines Rd.	3+BR/3BA	\$1,345,000
Sat 1-4pm	1591 Loring St.	4BR/4BA	\$1,749,000
Sat 1-4pm	5511 La Jolla Mesa Dr.	4BR/3BA	\$1,749,000
Sat 1-4pm	1353 West Muirlands Dr.	3BR/2.5BA	\$2,100,000-\$2,450,876
Sat 1-4pm	7337 Olivetas Ave.	4BR/3BA	\$2,695,000
Sat 1-4pm	331 Playa del Norte	5BR/5BA	\$2,950,000
Sat 1-5pm	6015 Camino de la Costa	5BR/6BA	\$4,600,000
Sun 1-4pm	2510 Torrey Pines Rd. #3101BR/1BA		\$205,000-\$214,000
Sun 1-4pm	935 Genter St. Unit 211	1BR/1BA	\$565,000
Sun 11am-4pm	7536-7544 Draper	3BR/3BA	\$749,000-\$829,000
Sun 1-4pm	2466 Azure Coast Dr.	3BR/2BA	\$789,000
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Sun 1-4pm	1228 Cave St.	3BR/3.5BA	\$1,195,000
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Sun 1-4pm	2139 Avenida de la Playa	2BR/3BA	\$1,200,000
Sun 1-4pm	292 Bonair St.	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,200,000-\$1,350,876
Sun 1-4pm	7451 Girard Ave.	2BR/2BA	\$1,295,000
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Sun 1-4pm	1327 Torrey Pines Rd.	3+BR/3BA	\$1,345,000
Sun 1-4pm	7806 Via Capri	4BR/2.5BA	\$1,495,000
Sun 1-4pm	5383 Chelsea #301	2BR/2BA	\$1,500,000
Sun 1-4pm	1260 Via Barranca	3BR/2BA	\$1,548,000
Sun 1-4pm	205 Fern Glen	2BR/2.5BA	\$1,700,000-\$1,900,876
Sun 1-4pm	1591 Loring St.	4BR/4BA	\$1,749,000
Sun 1-4pm	5511 La Jolla Mesa Dr.	4BR/3BA	\$1,749,000
Sun 1-4pm	5585 Rutgers Rd.	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,895,000
Sun 1-4pm	5721 La Jolla Hermosa	3BR/3BA	\$1,895,000
Sun 12-3pm	7421 Via Capri	4BR/4BA	\$1,900,000
Sun 1-4pm	2521 Via Viesta	4BR/3.5BA	\$1,975,000
Sun 1-4pm	1353 West Muirlands Dr.	3BR/2.5BA	\$2,100,000-\$2,450,876
Sun 1-4pm	7337 Olivetas Ave.	4BR/3BA	\$2,695,000
Sun 1-4pm	331 Playa del Norte	5BR/5BA	\$2,950,000
Sun 1-4pm	6580 Avenida Mirolo	5BR/3.5BA	\$2,950,000-\$3,295,000
Sun 1-4pm	7248 Encelia	4BR/4.5BA	\$3,800,000
Sun 1-5pm	6015 Camino de la Costa	5BR/6BA	\$4,600,000
Sun 1-4pm	7666 Hillside Dr.	6BR/5BA	\$4,990,000
Sun 1-4pm	1260 Inspiration Dr.	5BR/6.5BA	\$6,795,000
Sun 1-4pm	1590 Coast Walk	6BR/8BA	\$8,500,000

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Sun 1-4pm	4065 Porte La Paz #157	2BR/2BA	\$350,000-\$385,000	Clair Coon • 858-243-3878
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Fri-Sun 1-4pm

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4812 Lamont St	3BR/2BA	\$689,000	Laleh Hedayat • 858-774-2018
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1625 Beryl St.	3BR/2BA	\$869,000	Paul Thackery • 858-752-0603
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Sun 1-4pm	3755 Udall St. #206	2BR/2BA	\$359,000	Nancy Jeremiason • 619-548-4395
Sun 1-4pm	422 Rosecrans St. #2	2BR/2BA	\$575,000	Patti Adams • 619-887-9313
Sun 1-4pm	4867 Orchard St.	2BR/2BA	\$599,000-\$649,000	Diane Sullivan • 619-223-4263
Sun 1-4pm	3032 Hugo St.	2BR/2BA	\$599,000-\$649,000	Cindy Wing • 619-223-9464
Sun 1-4pm	4985 Coronado Ave. #4	2BR/3BA	\$749,000	Cindy Wing • 619-223-9464
Sun 1-4pm	4669 Niagara Ave.	3BR/2BA	\$799,000-\$849,000	Cindy Wing • 619-223-9464
Sun 1-4pm	4669 Niagara Ave.	3BR/2BA	\$799,000-\$849,000	Cindy Wing & Ray Allen • 619-992-9464
Sun 1-4pm	1246 Savoy St.	3BR/1.5BA	\$987,500	Susan Moore Diamond • 619-977-9190
Sun 1-4pm	1037 Novara St.	4BR/3BA	\$1,275,000	Julie Innis • 619-985-3820
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Sun 1-4pm	3639 Charles St.	5BR/5BA	\$1,895,000-\$1,995,000	Julie Innis • 619-985-3820
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# BARONS *The Marketplace*

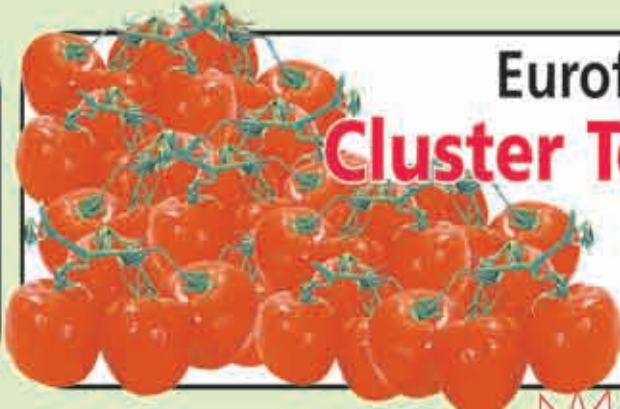


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**Eurofresh Cluster Tomatoes**



**99¢ lb**

Salad Size from San Pasqual

**Haas Avocados**



**5 for \$1**

Kingsburg Orchards

**White Peaches**



**\$1.49 lb**

**Asparagus**

Washington



**\$2.39 lb**

Fresh from Temecula

**Organic Grapefruit**



**3 for \$1**

**Bluelake Green Beans**

Coachella Valley



**97¢ lb**

**Brown Onions**

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