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State lawmakers field airport concerns

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

Local planners are keeping the issue of the airport's use of the 250-degree flight-departure heading in the ear of state legislators this month. On Oct. 10, members of the Peninsula Community Planning Board's (PCPB) Airport Committee met with Congresswoman Susan Davis to discuss use of the heading during the airport's Taxiway C construction.

"We asked her if we can speed the construction up as well as uti-

lize the curfew hours to do the majority of the construction so that they don't have to use the 250 (-degree) heading," said PCPB Airport Committee chair Suhail Khalil. "She said she would look into that."

PCPB's Airport Committee has opposed use of the 250-degree heading since before construction began in August. Use of the heading puts an expanded area of the Peninsula directly under the flight path and exposes it to greater jet

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City wins appeal to secure a third wastewater waiver

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

The California Coastal Commission (CCC) reversed course last week and turned the spigot on a reprieve for the city's wastewater facility. The commission voted Oct. 7 to grant a secondary treatment waiver to the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant, reversing a previous vote in August to deny the waiver.

The news drew a sigh of relief from city officials.

"We're very happy with what the

commission did," said Alex Roth, spokesperson for Mayor Jerry Sanders. "The commission correctly recognized that the plant is doing absolutely no damage to the environment, and to spend \$1 billion or more to fix a problem that doesn't exist is not a wise expenditure of public resources."

The city made its case in support of the waiver to the CCC during the commission's meeting in Oceanside. CCC executive director

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Oktoberfest madness

The streets of Ocean Beach were alive with celebration Oct. 10 with the annual Oktoberfest held at the OB Pier parking lot. Top, the crowd dances and gets into spirit of the event with music by the Bavarian Beer Garden Band. The band played the "Chicken Polka" among other favorites. Left, Hunter Volk enjoys the frivolity in an outfit he bought at last year's Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany. Above, the winner of the women's stein-holding reacts. PHOTOS BY PAUL HANSEN | THE BEACON



Men plucked from ravine after 500-foot freefall from Cabrillo

By KEVIN MCKAY | THE BEACON

An excursion to Cabrillo National Monument quickly became a tumultuous downhill drama when two elderly men found their pickup truck careening roughly 500 feet down a shrub-thickened ravine Monday, leaving the vehicle's driver in critical condition.

The accident, which occurred shortly before 9:30 a.m. near the park's entrance on Cabrillo Memorial Drive, was triggered when the 91-year-old driver of a 2003 Chevy

pickup mistakenly hit the gas instead of the brakes while the pair was parking, according to Maurice Luque, spokesman for the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department.

The misstep caused the truck to jump a curb and mow down a light post and tree before plunging down the rugged canyon wall, according to witnesses.

Luque said the truck plummeted downhill through thick vegetation for at least 200 feet before hitting

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Left, rescue crews airlift 91-year-old driver Harry Reed of San Diego following a harrowing accident at Cabrillo National Monument on Monday morning. Above, passenger John Little, 77, is similarly wheeled to safety. PHOTOS BY MIKE RYAN | THE BEACON

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Police fatally shoot attacking dog in OB

Officers and supervisors huddle after the fatal police shooting of a pit bull along Newport Avenue in Ocean Beach during the OB Farmers Market on Oct. 7. Police said they were forced to kill the animal after it attacked a woman and bit an officer around 5 p.m. near Bacon Street. The officer suffered minor injuries and was treated and released shortly after, according to police officials. Witnesses said the attack was not the first involving this particular dog, adding that the pit bull had previously attacked other dogs in the same area and that it had lunged at people. While police confirm it, witnesses also said the dog had been taken away from the owner on at least one other occasion. PHOTO BY JIM GRANT | THE BEACON

Medical marijuana task force, controversy are the buzz

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | THE BEACON

Medical marijuana has come under fire in San Diego as law enforcement and patients clash over how to regulate the drug. Clearing the smoke to get a look at the issue is the new 11-member Medical Marijuana Task Force appointed by San Diego City Council.

In 2003, the state attorney general issued an 11-page document to provide guidelines for medical marijuana collectives, which noted federal laws, addressed the location of collectives, defined physician requirements and provided vague guidelines for the running of collectives.

In 2006, Los Angeles County amended its municipal code to help regulate the establishment of medical marijuana dispensaries. Last May, Oceanside placed an emergency moratorium on medical marijuana storefronts.

The Medical Marijuana Task Force's first order of business is to provide land use and zoning recommendations for the collectives by January 2010. At its first meeting on Oct. 9, the task force reviewed ordinances enacted by other cities.

Task force member Steven Whitburn believes there is a lack of clarity in the attorney general's guidelines. Whitburn, 45, is vice-chair of the North Park Planning Committee and a North Park resident.

"I think that it falls upon the cities to try to develop guidelines that work for medical marijuana users, for law enforcement and that work for neighborhoods," Whitburn said. "People that I respect a great deal have told me that they have benefited from medical marijuana, and I would like to see them and others have safe access to it."

Task force member John Minto, 51, would like to see the task force form its own ideas instead of relying too much on other city ordinances. Minto doesn't believe the ordinances passed by other cities are significantly different than the attorney general's guidelines. Minto served as a police officer for the City of San Diego for 29 years, specializing in youth violence and prevention. He resides in Santee.

"I want to hear what the experts have to say to form our own opinions," Minto said.

As far as the discrepancy between federal law and state Prop 215 that legalized the use of medi-

cal marijuana in California, Minto doesn't believe federal law holds any weight because the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear lawsuits regarding the issue.

"The federal law trumps state law... but the U.S. Supreme Court says it doesn't really care what the state does," Minto said. "The state has spoken; the people have spoken. I don't agree with the majority of the people who voted, but that's OK because I live in a republic where people have the right to have a majority vote."

Minto said he voted against Prop 215 because he believes other medications can achieve the same medical result as marijuana, but he added that the task force members have agreed to set their personal opinions aside.

"Everyone agreed that personal opinions don't have a play," Minto said. "Our job is to craft the right guidelines and policies for land use and regulatory permits."

Task force member Mark Robert Bluemel hopes the task force will be able to provide clear guidelines for city council. He said the district attorney's interpretation of the law

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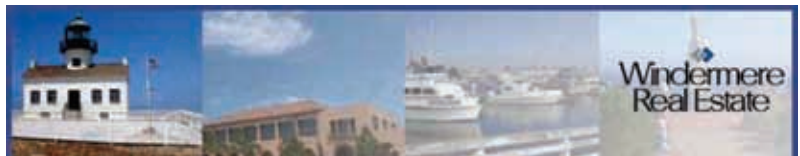
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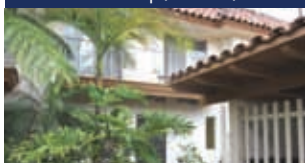
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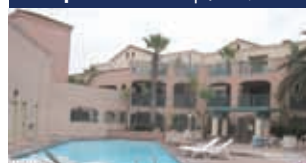
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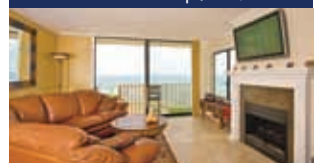
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Dr. Rozsa

Winter homeless shelter to stay put

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

The San Diego City Council voted 6-2 Tuesday to again set up the winter homeless shelter downtown despite a choice of 27 proposed sites citywide. The shelter will either be located at 15th Street and Island Avenue or at 13th and F streets in East Village.

The site at 15th Street and Island Avenue is where the shelter was located last year. Rachel Laing, a spokeswoman for Mayor Jerry Sanders' office, said that OliverMcMillan, the company that allowed the city to previously use that site, has not committed to renew its contract with the city again this year — making the other proposed site a

more-than-likely candidate as this year's shelter.

"We've been hopping from place to place based on availability," Laing said. "It's been an annual contract with the landowners."

The process of selecting a site for the shelter, which will be open from December through March, encountered a wrinkle this year. In years past, the mayor's office has submitted a list of potential shelter sites to the City Council, from which councilmembers chose a location. But that is not exactly how things went this year.

"This year, the council didn't vote and instead said it would like citywide options," Laing said. "These options were all in the downtown area and councilmembers didn't think that was fair. [They said] homelessness is a regional, citywide problem."

On Aug. 21, the mayor's chief operations officer sent members of the City Council a memo asking for their input on potential sites in their respective district that met the criteria for the temporary shelter, including a large, flat expanse of land and access to utilities. Every

member but District 8 Councilman Ben Hueso responded to the memo, but none provided proposed sites within their own districts.

"The reason that all the options given were downtown was because of proximity to existing services," Laing said.

After receiving those responses, the mayor's office provided an additional 10 sites to city council outside the downtown area. The mayor's office originally provided a list of 17 sites.

"Normally it happens on the first go-round," Laing said. "But there are several new councilmembers here."

Of the 10 sites considered in District 2 — of which Ocean Beach and Point Loma are a part — all of them were near downtown. Locations included Third Avenue and B Street, 12th Avenue and K Street, Kettner Boulevard and Washington Street, Pacific Highway between Palm and Laurel streets, 17th Street and Imperial Avenue, 17th and G streets, 17th and Market streets, Front and Cedar streets, Broadway and 16th Street and Ash Street between State and Union streets.

Ex-NFL great to have PLHS uniform retired

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

One of Point Loma High School's (PLHS) greatest athletes and most generous donors will be honored Friday, Oct. 16 prior to the school's annual homecoming football game and festivities.

La'Roi Glover, PLHS class of 1992, was a star NFL player who earned numerous honors in high school as a defensive lineman on the memorable 1990 Pointer squad that won a CIF champi-

onship under coach Bennie Edens.

Glover earned honors in 1990, along with PLHS teammates Dan White (quarterback) and NFL standout receiver J. J. Stokes.

At 6:15 p.m. on Friday, Glover's No. 76 Pointer jersey will be retired in an onfield ceremony. Glover is expected to attend, according to PLHS athletic director John Murphy.

During that 1990 season,

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TASK FORCE

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has cruelly criminalized innocent medical marijuana users who not only suffer maladies but now face arrest, detention and federal charges.

"If I can prevent that, that's why I'm there," Bluemel said.

Bluemel, of San Carlos, is an attorney who has represented medical marijuana users.

City Council charged the task force to come up with guidelines within a year that address: medical marijuana patients and caregivers; the structure and operation of mar-

ijuana cooperatives/collectives; police enforcement; and, the first order of business, land use and zoning recommendations. Other members of the task force include David Martin, a business owner in Ocean Beach; Larry Sweet, a medical marijuana patient from Ocean Beach; and medical doctor Tom Cummings of La Jolla.

The Medical Marijuana Task Force is scheduled to meet Friday, Oct. 16; Thursday, Oct. 22; Friday, Oct. 30; and Friday, Nov. 6. All meetings will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the closed session room, 12th floor, at City Hall, 202 C St. For more information, e-mail Kim Nguyen at klnghuyen@sandiego.gov.

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Water usage drops
amid mandatory cuts

Water use in August dropped 11.3 percent citywide compared with that in the same month of 2008, meaning that residents largely complied with mandatory restrictions.

Residential customers reportedly cut their water use by 10.7 percent in August compared with a year ago, according to the mayor's office. Commercial and industrial water use dropped 5.1 percent and the use of water for irrigation fell by 19.5 percent.

A series of \$100 fine notices have gone out to water customers who failed to heed the restrictions. The citations are the first issued since the restrictions took effect on June 1.

Those sanctions limit times for watering lawns and washing cars. They're considered level 2 restrictions; the city's highest alert is level 4.

Layoffs almost certain
amid budget shortfall

Layoffs and service cuts, particularly at libraries and among parks, police and fire personnel, are highly likely in 2010 as the city of San Diego confronts its 2010 deficit of \$179 million.

Mayor Jerry Sanders' office released the update Thursday, Oct. 1, adding that falling tax revenues and rising pension costs figure in the imbalance.

San Diego is projected to receive \$67 million less in sales and property tax revenues for the fiscal year, which begins July 1. It is also required to make an estimated \$224 million contribution to the pension fund. The city has filled recent budget gaps by cutting vacant jobs and using reserves.

OB Pier Breakfast set to
aid area's less fortunate

Breakfast lovers in Ocean Beach can again take advantage of a meal deal that aids the less fortunate this holiday season.

The 24th annual Ocean Beach Pier Breakfast will serve up the social event Sunday, Oct. 18 from 7:30 to 11 a.m. on the pier.

The event, sponsored by the Ocean Beach Town Council, raises money for the town council's annual OB Christmas Food and Drive, benefiting less fortunate families in the area and the battered-women's shelter by providing holiday food and wrapped, age-appropriate toys for children.

The event is hosted by the OB Geriatric Surf Club and includes breakfast with all the trimmings as well as raffle prizes, according to organizers. A shuttle will run the length of the pier for those who prefer not to walk.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 10 and free for children age 5 and under and may be purchased on Wednesdays at the Ocean Beach Farmers Market, South Coast Surf Shop, Dog Beach Dog Wash, Java Beach coffee shop, Surf and Sea Wetsuits and at the front of the pier on the day of the event. For more information, call (619) 515-4400, or visit www.obtowncouncil.org.

GLOVER

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Glover totaled 77 tackles, 17.5 sacks and six fumble recoveries and forced six fumbles, earning the honor of San Diego Co-Player of the Year.

Glover's jersey is the third at Point Loma High to be retired. He joins the ranks of other former Point Loma players to have their PLHS jerseys retired: Marcel Brown (No. 22) and Eric Allen (No. 25).

Also excelling as a heavyweight wrestler and shotputter, Glover later starred at San Diego State University before being selected in the fifth round of the 1996 pro football draft by the Oakland Raiders.

Glover played 13 seasons with the Raiders, New Orleans Saints, Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Rams before announcing his retirement on June 22. He was selected to the Pro Bowl six consecutive years (2000-05).

In August 1999, while a member of the New Orleans Saints,

Glover formed the La'Roi Glover Foundation. Since 2000, the foundation has been presenting \$5,000 scholarships annually to a graduating young man and woman from Point Loma High.

Criteria for the scholarships, according to Glover's website, include "GPA (grade point average), extracurricular activities, strong recommendations and compelling essays about why the student is deserving of the award."

Glover and his wife, Spring, recently hosted a back-to-school shopping spree at Target for 40 local deserving students.

Glover's foundation benefits children in all the cities where he played, including supporting children's hospitals. For his work, he was named "Walter Payton Man of the Year" by the St. Louis Rams in 2007.

Glover lives in San Diego with his wife and children La'Roi Jr., Neomie and Sophia.

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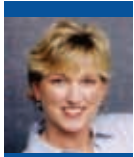
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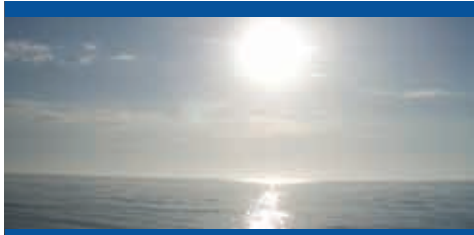


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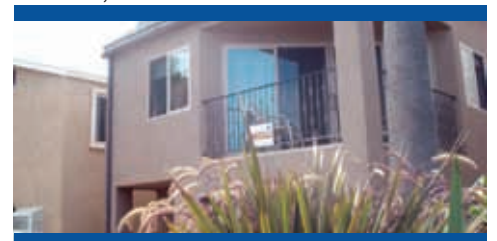


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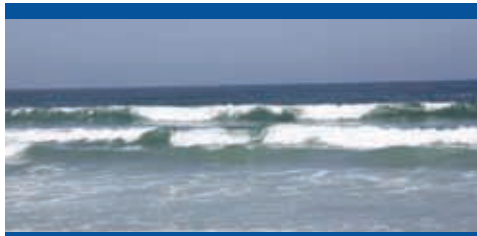


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COUNCIL CORNER

Doing what's right for
Mission Bay Park

By KEVIN FAULCONER

For many of us, Mission Bay Park holds special memories. Numerous San Diegans have exchanged wedding vows at the park. Many more have held holiday barbecues there every summer and just about every weekend you can find parents teaching their children how to fly kites near the shore.

It's an important place to all San Diegans, which is why I'm excited that the new Mission Bay Park Committee is scheduled to be up and running next month.

The City Council is confirming appointees to the new committee, which is expected to hold its first meeting in November.

The 11-member committee was created by Proposition C, which voters overwhelmingly approved last November. The committee will oversee funding of priority projects that are now possible because of Prop C.

Prop C ensures that lease money that is generated in Mission Bay Park stays in Mission Bay Park, and the committee members will be the ones who will carry out the voters' will and ensure the future success of Mission Bay Park.

The group's monthly meetings are open to the public, and I encourage you to attend.

Mission Bay is the largest manmade aquatic park in the world and a San Diego treasure, but improvements have been few and far between.

Thanks to Prop C, Mission Bay Park now has a permanent revenue source dedicated to addressing a backlog of capital improvement projects.

The Mission Bay Park Master Plan identified more than \$300 million in such improve-

ments 15 years ago — most of which are outstanding and include:

- restoration of passable waterways;
- wetlands expansions;
- restoration of beach sand and the stabilization of erosion; and
- completion of bicycle and pedestrian paths.

I grew up outside of San Diego, but I spent numerous summers on Mission Bay. Back then, I never pictured myself as one of the bay's strongest supporters, and I also never knew that one day I'd compete in Mission Bay Super Sprint triathlons.

I competed in two this year, including one on Oct. 4 with 1,000 others. We swam in the bay, biked around Fiesta Island and ran in Mission Bay Park. I'm a novice. There's no denying that. But I had a lot of fun and it was great to see so many people enjoying Mission Bay.

Prior to becoming District 2's council representative, I chaired the Mission Bay Park Committee. Last year, I helped draft and campaigned hard for Proposition C.

I've said this before and it's something you'll hear me say again: From now on, we're going to do what's right when it comes to Mission Bay Park, and I will continue to lead that effort while ensuring taxpayers get value for their investment.

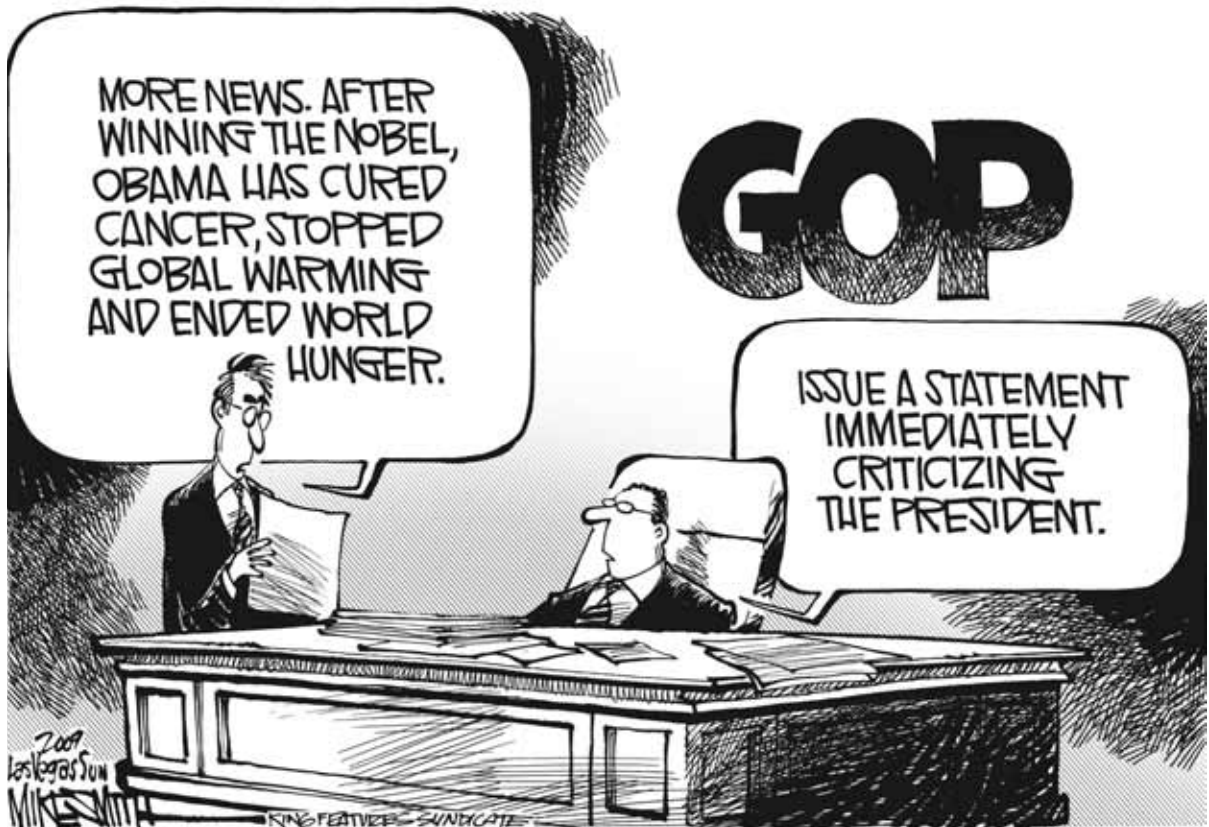
Mission Bay isn't the only bay in District 2, and it is not the only one that's going to see improvements.

Over in Point Loma, the La Playa stormdrain project will improve water quality in San Diego Bay by replacing two outfalls that have been badly damaged for years.

Work on this \$500,000 project began in August and is expected to be completed this month.

As you can see, protecting San Diego's bays for residents, tourists and future generations is important to me and something so many of you have said is important to you.

— Kevin Faulconer sits on the San Diego City Council as the representative for District 2, which includes Ocean Beach, Point Loma and Mission Bay.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pot dispensaries will just
lure other types of crime

We feel strongly that the stores selling marijuana in Pacific Beach, and other local communities, must be stopped. The opening of any additional stores selling marijuana must also be stopped before our community is overwhelmed with drug addicts.

None of these stores are following state guidelines regarding how marijuana is provided to real patients. Police statistics from other areas show that when these stores open, crime in the neighborhood increases. Crime increases because the other illegal trades that follow drugs come to rob homes in order to pay for addicts' habits. We are very afraid for the youth of our community since they will frequent these stores and then pass the habit on to other students.

Our neighbor, Mexico, has made it very visible what happens when selling marijuana begins. It is not long before hard illegal drugs follow. This community does not wish to become the heart of the drug trade of San Diego. Don't just form a task force to "study" the issue. Start issuing some regulations that will allow the police to close down these illegal shops.

Gerald and Bozier Demaree
Pacific Beach

Remember lessons and
teach your children well

We all remember the still-recent tragedy of the little group



of young men from Bird Rock and La Jolla who ended up convicted on a variety of criminal charges including murder in the needless death of another young La Jolla man. What have we learned from this incident?

Very little, judging from what I witnessed the other day at a bluff overlooking the beach. A young father was instructing his two sons on throwing rocks from the top of the bluff — never a good idea, since they couldn't see whether or not there was anyone below. As I came closer, the man was telling his children, "That's what we do to surfers we don't like — we throw rocks at them."

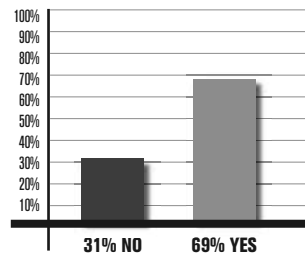
Unless we can find some way to inject common sense into people, senseless violence will continue to ruin lives. Parents, please! Teach your children well.

Winston Davis
La Jolla

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LAWMAKERS

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noise, with flights going over Sunset Cliffs Natural Park.

"They're utilizing that and they shouldn't be," Khalil said. "They should just queue (set up) the planes and make sure that they're separated. There's more preemptive planning that needs to go in place. They need to stage those airplanes better and that way they can avoid using the 250 (-degree) heading."

At the September PCPB meeting, representatives from the Federal Aviation Administration and the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority addressed the six suggestions the airport committee provided to minimize use of the heading. Khalil, who monitors daily use of the heading on Flight Tracker, said he has noticed an improvement since the issue was brought to the FAA's attention.

"I've noticed daily improvements," Khalil said. "But they could be better."

Khalil said the airport committee's main suggestion at this point to limit use of the heading is that construction be completed during

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SUHAIL KHALIL

curfew hours — 11:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Khalil said that as a result of their meeting, Davis said she would will further examine the possibility.

"They need to complete the construction of Taxiway C during those curfew hours so they don't have to contend with planes flying out during the time that they're working," Khalil said.

On Oct. 22, a handful of the airport committee's members also will meet with Sen. Christine Kehoe to discuss the 250-degree departure heading, among other topics. Khalil said the focus of the meeting is going to be on the governing body of the airport, in which Khalil sees a conflict of interest.

Currently, the Airport Authority,

which oversees the operations of the airport, also oversees the Airport Land Use Commission. Khalil will suggest to Kehoe at the meeting that these bodies be separated, citing that they cannot be objective when voting on issues such as land-use compatibility.

"We believe there is a huge conflict of interest when the Airport Authority is charged with operations and efficiencies and the Land Use Commission is charged with protecting safety and land-use restrictions," Khalil said. "If one's going to be the Airport Authority looking over the operations, then there needs to be a different body commissioning on the land-use matters."

CABRILLO

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a dropoff, overturning and sliding the remainder of the way down the ravine on its top before coming to rest.

The driver, identified as Harry Reed of San Diego, suffered a spinal fracture in the crash, according to medical reports.

The passenger, identified as

John Little, 77, of San Diego, reportedly was able to climb from the truck with only cuts and bruises, while Reed remained trapped and unconscious inside the vehicle. Rescuers hiked down to the crash scene and smashed the windshield to free Reed, who was airlifted from the scene to UCSD Medical Center.

Little was carried to safety on a pulley-guided stretcher and was taken to UCSD Medical Center,

according to Luque. Little was released from the hospital Tuesday.

He said both men were wearing seatbelts.

"The seatbelts saved their lives," said Luque. "Even Mr. Little has said that he wouldn't be here if he had not been wearing a seatbelt. He said, 'I'm lucky to be alive.'"

The crash caused National Park Service officials to close Cabrillo Monument for several hours.

WAIVER

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Peter Douglas said the city's presentation was enough to sway the vote.

"There was a more detailed presentation of the monitoring sites," Douglas said. "There was information that was presented last time [August] that was much more cursory."

Roth said scientific arguments were used in the city's presentation.

"We re-emphasized the point that all the scientific evidence shows that we're not having any adverse impact on the ocean as it is," Roth said.

In granting the waiver, CCC also requires the city to present in two years the findings of a current two-year study pursuing options to expand water reclamation efforts in the region. If there is no presentation, voting on the waiver will be reopened.

"That really holds the city's institutional feet to the fire to move forward with reclamation to reduce the level of effluent discharge into the ocean," Douglas said.

The city is currently conducting the study in hopes of being able to reclaim more water in the future. Roth said one method of doing that is to build more wastewater treatment plants in the county.

"We're looking at a number of different options in the future and we're doing a number of different studies," Roth said. "Certainly one of the things we're looking at is the possibility of finding ways to recycle more water in the future. That is a very environmentally

sound policy to pursue."

CCC's original decision to deny the waiver, which had been granted twice previously, came as a surprise. Following the decision, Congressman Bob Filner spearheaded the appeal process by writing a letter to the governor urging him to overturn the decision. Filner was prepared to introduce legislation had the city's appeal not worked. During the process, Filner was optimistic that the waiver would be granted.

"I am very pleased that the California Coastal Commission has reversed its position on the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant," Filner said in a statement released Oct. 8. "The commission's actions show that they have accepted the scientific findings of the San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Coastal Commission's own experts."

The waiver allows the plant to operate below federal pollution standards. San Diego is the only city in the state allowed to operate below the standard.

"We have a unique set of circumstances," Roth said. "The issue isn't who does or doesn't get waivers or who does or doesn't have secondary treatment facilities. The basic issue is, are we doing any damage to the environment? Are we harming the ocean at all? And the answer is no."

The Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant opened in 1963 and is located at 1902 Gatchell Road.

According to the city, the facility treats about 175 million gallons of wastewater per day. The outfall pipe extends 4.5 miles into the ocean.

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Nazarene volleyballers eye consistency as big enemy

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | THE BEACON

The Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU) volleyball team is bracing to regain consistency and momentum as it enters the second half of its Golden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) schedule.

"I think we are doing well, but we are a young team and have to learn how to play more consistent," said PLNU head volleyball coach Rochelle Short.

Short is in her second year as head coach after leading the Sea Lions to a 22-1 record and playoff appearance in her first season. She played volleyball at PLNU from 2001 to 2003.

The Sea Lions (15-5, 5-5) began the year with 11 consecutive victories but have been consistently inconsistent against the first half of the GSAC schedule. PLNU has won three of four road GSAC contests, but the team has dropped four of six GSAC games at home.

"We have a young team that needs to play at a higher standard and need to get better execution and consistency both at home and away," Short said.

The GSAC is typically one of the stronger conferences in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and this year is no different, with seven teams ranked in the top 25.

"We have done many great things this year, but there are tough games coming up," Short said.

The Sea Lions' roster includes

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ROCHELLE SHORT

PLNU HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH

seven freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and one senior.

Kylie Morel, the lone senior on the team and its starting setter, adds her perspective to compare this year's team with the previous PLNU teams she has competed for.

"We have a lot of athleticism and youth," said Morel. "We have an average of four freshmen on the court at any given time."

Morel also believes the team needs to strive for more consistency.

"I think the reason for the inconsistent play is that it is a big change for our freshmen because they have to play their best game twice every week," Morel said.

Sophomore outside hitter Tabitha Henken is optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"We are a young team and have had many high points during the year," she said. "We look forward



Point Loma Nazarene University's volleyball squad (in green) will try to turn up the heat on its opponents as the Sea Lions enter the second half of play in the Golden State Athletic Conference beginning Friday against Fresno Pacific. COURTESY PHOTO

to the second half of the conference schedule. We will be highly competitive and have done great so far."

Henken was named San Diego Hall of Champions player of the month for September. Henken also

believes the competition is good preparation for the nationals.

"To play in the GSAC, you need to be focused and mentally/physically prepared for every game and can't take any team for granted," Henken said.

Point Loma will begin play in the second half of the GSAC schedule Friday and Saturday with road games against Fresno Pacific and The Master's College before returning home on Tuesday to face Cal Baptist.

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Chargers to host unbeaten Denver in prime time slot

By BOB HURST | THE BEACON

This long-running rivalry of original AFL teams continues after they split the series last season. Denver won 39-38 at home last year thanks to a controversial fumble call that led to the winning touchdown and two-point conversion. The Bolts earned revenge with a 52-21 home victory in the regular-season finale, taking the AFC West Division crown. The teams piled up yardage in those games, combining for 942 yards in the first meeting and 897 in the second, which also saw the Chargers set a team rushing record with 289 yards.

Keys to this game will be if Philip Rivers can find some holes in the Broncos' improved secondary and hit Vincent Jackson with key passes. And if the Chargers' defense can bottle up Denver running back Correll Buckhalter, they can put some pressure on the Broncos' passing game.

Noteworthy: Denver is 26-32-1 all-time on Monday Night Football. San Diego is 18-14-0 on MNF. The last time these teams played each other on MNF, the Bolts beat the Broncos 23-3 at home in 2007.

Prediction: Chargers 38, Broncos 34

WEEK 6

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PLNU's Family Wagon is enjoying the ride

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

School is certainly a great place to get an education, but it can also be an excellent place to form a band. From The Beatles to Pink Floyd, the camaraderie built during the educational exploits of band members is a special bond, which sometimes translates into the music. Such is the case with Family Wagon, a four-piece, indie blues/rock-inspired group that performs at The Soda Bar on Friday.

Formed at Point Loma Nazarene University in 2007 by bassist Gareth Moore and guitarist Ryan Wiess, the pair bonded in science classes over a love of music. The men soon added drummer Bryan Bangerter and Ocean Beach-based singer Calen Lucas.

The quartet initially rehearsed in the basement of the lab, with Bangerter keeping the beat on a cookie sheet. However, when their music began to interrupt the reproduction cycle of lab rats, they were asked to stop. They continued and were eventually kicked out of the basement, setting in motion the formation of a more serious band.

Moore said Family Wagon grew into its current original music set lists.

"It was really, really casual when we first started," Moore said. "We mainly played covers — our influences, from Led Zeppelin to The Mars Volta. But more importantly, as we grew into taking the band more seriously, we grew as friends as well, so it worked out perfectly in that regard."



Blues/rock-inspired Family Wagon was formed and bonded at Point Loma Nazarene University. COURTESY PHOTO

Three of the band members have since graduated, with only Bangerter still in college, but Moore considers their time together to have been a key element with the band.

"There is a lot of camaraderie in the band," Bangerter said. "There's hardly any bickering. The worst has been things like, 'I don't like that chord.' Then we laugh about it."

Earlier this month, the band released a self-titled three-song EP recorded at producer Rafter Roberts' Singing Serpent Studios. Family Wagon's main songwriter is drummer Bangerter, a solo performer in his own right.

"He writes the songs and then we all bring in lyrics and riffs," said Lucas. "We all try to pitch in, but he's definitely gifted."

For Lucas, it's the band interaction that appeals the most.

"With this lineup, I feel honored to being playing and singing with these guys," Lucas said.

Moore concurs.

"I've played with people before, a jam session here and there," Moore said. "I've had a good time, but this is on a whole other level,

especially the musicianship. I consider myself a pretty good musician, but in this band I'm bringing up the bottom rung."

The band is named after Moore's old Family Wagon van, which he lived in during his first year at college in order to save money.

"When I was 18, I lived in it on the streets of Ocean Beach," Moore said. "I've had it ever since. I thought that once I stopped living in it, I'd get rid of it. But it's sort of stuck with me."

"Someone asked us what the name of our band was and we'd gone through 40 or 50 names," he said. "This time, kind of jokingly, Ryan threw out 'Family Wagon' and we all started laughing about it."

Fate intervened when the joking name then showed up in a school newspaper.

"After that we kind of got stuck with it," Moore said.

To date, Family Wagon has only made small touring forays, but Moore says that, having established themselves locally, addressing that situation is key to the band's progression.

"I think [we may be] getting out of San Diego and trying to build an audience — at least up the West Coast," said Moore. "Leaving the area you are comfortable in is kind of like entering the real world."

Family Wagon performs at The Soda Bar, 3615 El Cajon Blvd., on Friday, Oct. 16 at 9 p.m. The show is for those 21 and up.

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COMMUNITY/CIVIC

Today, Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting of the Peninsula Community Planning Board. The meeting takes place at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 222-2240 or visit www.pcpb.net.

Today, Oct. 15, 7 p.m., regular monthly meeting of the Ocean Beach Historical Society at Point Loma United Methodist Church, 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. The featured speaker will be civil engineer Katheryn Rhodes, who will speak on "Historic Designations and How to Write a Historic Designation Report." For more information, visit www.obhistory.wordpress.com.

Today, Oct. 15, 6 to 7:30 p.m., the Save Our Heritage Organisation (SOHO) hosts author Jennifer A. Garey as part of SOHO's Third Thursdays Authors Series. Garey will present a brief pictorial history of the San Diego Naval Training Center. The event takes place at the SOHO-operated city museum, 3863 Conde St. in historic Old Town San Diego. Tickets in advance are \$25, which includes the lecture and book; \$35 at the door and includes the lecture and book; or \$15 for the lecture only. For tickets and information, call (619) 287-9327, or visit www.sohosandiego.org.

Friday, Oct. 16 and Saturday, Oct. 17, the Point Loma Garden Club hosts its free 26th Standard Flower Show, themed "Flowers, Art and All That Jazz." The event includes a plant sale, art show and exhibits by local organizations with a backdrop of recorded jazz-music trumpets. The Red Pepper Jazz Band performs from 1 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 17. The show itself runs from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 16 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 17 at All Souls' Episcopal Church, 1475 Catalina Blvd. For more information, visit www.plgc.org.

Saturday, Oct. 17, 4 to 8 p.m., informal reunion get-together for the Point Loma High School class of 1967. The event takes place at The Pennant, 2893 Mission Blvd. For more information, call (619) 223-3322.

Saturday, Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the American Physical Therapy Association hosts a free physical therapy fair held in conjunction with National Physical Therapy Month. The event will include an opportunity to talk with licensed physical therapists with specialty backgrounds, raffle prizes, face painting, balloons, snacks, scavenger hunts and other activities. The fair takes place at Robb Field, 2525 Bacon St. For more information, e-mail brandikoerner@yahoo.com.

Sunday, Oct. 18, 7:30 to 11 a.m., Ocean Beach Town Council hosts its 24th annual Ocean Beach Pier Breakfast to raise proceeds for the OB Christmas Food and Toy Drive to benefit less fortunate families and the battered-women's shelter. Tickets are \$10

for adults, \$5 for children under 10 and free for children age 5 and under. For more information, call (619) 515-4400 or visit www.obtowncouncil.org.

Sunday, Oct. 18, 4 p.m., Stef Tuinstra, director of the North Netherlands Organ Academy, will perform works of the Baroque period and an improvisation in traditional Dutch-style upon a Genevan psalm tune. Tuinstra performs at All Souls' Episcopal Church, 1475 Catalina Blvd. with

a \$5 donation. A reception follows. For more information, call (619) 223-6394, ext. 13, or e-mail allsouls.music@gmail.com.

Monday, Oct. 19, 7 to 11 p.m., community Red, White and Blues concert fundraiser to raise proceeds for the San Diego Navy and Marine Corps Family Food Locker. The concert features Jacqui Foreman, Kingfish Jones Band, Chet & The Committee, Delta Heat and others, with an all-star jam at the event's conclusion. A \$12 donation is suggested. The event takes place at Humphrey's Backstage Lounge, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. For more information, call (619) 224-3577.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m., MetLife Bank hosts a free reverse-mortgage seminar at the

Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 616-3396 or visit www.metlife.com.

Mondays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the Peninsula Singers practice and encourage others to join at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. The choir is beginning its sixth season and is gearing up for a performance at Carnegie Hall in March. For more information, visit peninsulasingerssandiego.org.

Mondays, 3 to 3:45 p.m., baby signing storytime for infants and caregivers at the Ocean Beach Branch Library, 4801 Santa Monica Ave. For more information, call (619) 531-1532.

HEALTH

Thursday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Point Loma Nazarene University hosts the San Diego Blood Bank's bloodmobile at Cunningham A and B, 3900 Lomaland Drive. For more information, call (800) 4MY-SDBB or visit www.sandiegobloodbank.org.

Friday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 101 KGB radio hosts a Halloween blood drive with the San Diego Blood Bank at Sombrero Mexican Food, 3225 Sports Arena Blvd. The first 101 donors will receive one of the following: a lift ticket for Snow Summit and Big Bear Mountain Resorts, passes to Birch Aquarium or tickets to Monster Manor. For more information, call (800) 4MY-SDBB or

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Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1:30 to 7 p.m., Rite-Aid hosts the San Diego Blood Bank's bloodmobile at 4840 Niagara St. For more information, call (800) 4MY-SDBB or visit www.sandiegobloodbank.org.

SCHOOLS
CORREIA

- Friday, Oct. 16, fall makeup-picture day.
- Oct. 19-21, CELDT testing.
- Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Parent Institute for Quality Education class 1 Gear Up.
- Thursday, Oct. 22, Gear Up for 8th-graders at Point Loma High School college night.

DANA

- Tuesday, Oct. 20, deadline for registering for 6th-grade trip to San Francisco.

LOMA PORTAL

- Oct. 19-23, Red Ribbon Week; schoolwide health awareness activities.

- Tuesday, Oct. 20, 5:30 p.m., PTA meeting in library.
- Friday, Oct. 30, 5 to 8 p.m., Monster Bash and haunted house created by Loma Portal's Dad's Club, open to the community.

OCEAN BEACH

- Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., garden meeting.
- Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m., Theater Time.
- Thursday, Oct. 22, 12:40 to 2:10 p.m., Art with Shanti.

POINT LOMA HIGH

- Thursday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m., College Night. Students and parents/guardians can meet with school counselors and college/university representatives. Event open to Point Loma High families only. For more information, call (858) 223-3121.

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- Through Oct. 22, ITBS testing.
- Friday, Oct. 16, 4th-graders to food bank; Otter Pop sales.
- Monday, Oct. 19, band practice.
- Wednesday, Oct. 21, hot lunch for 8th-graders; kindergarten to pumpkin patch.
- Friday, Oct. 23, 3rd-graders to food bank; Otter Pop sales.

SUNSET VIEW

- Monday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Sunset View Foundation meeting.
- Saturday, Oct. 24, 4 to 7 p.m., Sunset View Halloween Carnival, open to the public with food, bouncies, games, a haunted house, kids' costume contest and

cakewalk. For more information, visit www.halloween-carnival.com.

• Thursday, Nov. 12, 6th annual Family Fun Day and Golf Tournament at Sail Ho Golf Course. Space is limited. For more information, call (619) 255-7686, or e-mail dianaday@cox.net.

WARREN-WALKER

- Monday, Oct. 19, picture day at middle school.
- Tuesday, Oct. 20, 5th-grade shadow visit at middle school.
- Tuesday, Oct. 20, coffee with heads for 3rd-, 4th- and 5th-grade parents.
- Wednesday, Oct. 21, coffee with heads for 1st- and 2nd-grade parents.
- Thursday, Oct. 22, coffee with heads for prekindergarten, junior kindergarten parents.
- Thursday, Oct. 22, middle school field trip to San Diego Ballet.
- Saturday, Oct. 24, open house at middle school for prospective and current families.
- Wednesday, Oct. 28, deadline for ordering holiday greens.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Through Oct. 31, San Diego Watercolor Society presents its 29th annual International Exhibition with 95 paintings from artists around the world both on display and for sale. The gallery is located at 2825 Dewey Road, suite 105 at the NTC Promenade at Liberty Station. For more information, call (619) 876-4550, or visit www.sdws.org.

Through Nov. 1, Visions Art Quilt Gallery presents the works

of Emily Richardson. The gallery is located at 2825 Dewey Road at Liberty Station. For more hours and information, call (619) 546-4872, or visit www.quiltvisions.org.

Through Nov. 1, Mondays and Thursdays, 7 p.m., free Argentine Tango dance lessons hosted by Tango with Colette at Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road at Liberty Station. For more information, call (514) 726-5567, or visit www.tangowithcolette.com.

VENUES

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- Friday, Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m., Sean Kingston performs with The New Boyz. Tickets are \$25.
- Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., Butthole Surfers perform with The Melvins. Tickets are \$25.
- Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Brother Ali performs with Evidence, Toki Wright and BK One. Tickets are \$10.
- Thursday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Platinum Rockstars (tribute band to Bon Jovi, Van Halen, Journey, Foreigner and Boston) performs. Tickets are \$10.

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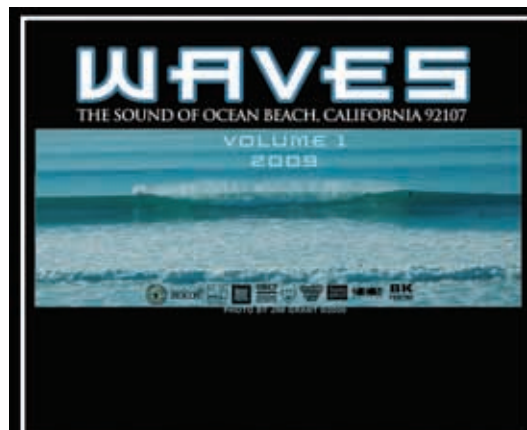


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