

SOLEDAD SERVICES:
Mt. Soledad Memorial Association will honor actor Jimmy Stewart during its Veterans Day services. 7

Weekend Surf Report

SATURDAY				
Hi: 5:48 a.m. 5:37 p.m.	Low: 11:56 a.m. 11:41 p.m.	Surf: 2-3 ft.	Wind: 3-9 mph	
SUNDAY				
Hi: 6:11 a.m. 6:32 p.m.	Low: 12:37 a.m.	Waves: 3-7 ft.	Wind: 4-8 mph	

Thursday, November 6, 2008

Crosswalks don't protect pedestrians from cars

By **SEBASTIAN RUIZ** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A 67-year old woman walking across the street on a July morning near a north Pacific Beach neighborhood was hit by a slow moving pick-up truck after she stepped out into a marked crosswalk on Van Nuys Street.

Police did not charge the driver of the Ford F-150 with the accident. The woman, however, died from head injuries caused from her hitting the pavement, according to police.

The tragic accident came up a few months later at a Pacific Beach Planning Committee meeting as community planners tried to make recommendations to the city about potentially dangerous streets before accidents happen. But while the city's action may placate concerns about pedestrian safety, the city doesn't install marked crosswalks just anywhere.

Take how the city handled the concerns of long time Pacific Beach resident William Fullerton. He's been urging the city over the last year to install, or paint, a marked crosswalk at the currently unmarked crosswalk at Mission Boulevard and Wilbur Avenue in North Pacific Beach to no avail.

Even with visible crosswalks about a block away, he says the well-trav-

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The party's over: Beach booze ban is permanent



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Prop D supporters rally at Golden Hall on election night Tuesday, Nov. 4, as the numbers starting coming in showing voters favoring permanently banning alcohol at the beach.

By **SEBASTIAN RUIZ** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

After years of debate and a one-year taste of alcohol-free beaches, San Diego voters finally kicked beer off the beach with the passage of Prop D.

The San Diego County Registrar of Voters put the numbers at 214,215 votes in favor of Prop D and 188,815 votes against it.

About 220,000 absentee and provisional ballots still need to be counted, according to

county officials. Because only San Diego residents could vote on Prop D, the final count may not change the outcome, officials said.

Scott Chipman, the Yes on D campaign spokesman, said the success of the Yes campaign is owed to city residents who saw the difference the temporary ban made over the past year.

"I see this as a restoration of liberties for people who want to come to a public park" he said, "and for those people who come from all over

the world to not have their vacation spoiled by problems associated with binge drinking," he said.

Chipman, a 33-year Pacific Beach resident, worked on the campaign for the last two years, he said.

District 2 Councilman Kevin Faulconer backed the ban after a 2007 Labor Day brawl involving a crowd of people broke out at the

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Buccaneers sack La Jolla Vikings 17-12

By **PAUL DOUGLAS** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Mission Bay didn't score until the last 14 seconds of the third quarter, but the Bucs were able to put up 17 un-answered points in 5 minutes of play and held on to defeat the rival Vikings 17-12 Friday, Oct 31.

"It took a great team effort on both sides of the ball to win this one," said head coach Willie Matson. "These are last-second guys — they found a way to win, even though the defense was a little leaky, they did it again."

Last week the Bucs defeated Hoover High with a last minute field goal.

The Halloween-day game struggle between the Western League rivals was taken over by La Jolla with a 39-yard field goal at the end of the first quarter by Lee Abelkop. Six minutes later a 42-yard attempt bounced off the upright with a little help from the wind.

Then a 58-yard run by Viking Victor Rangel set up a 36-yard field goal midway through the third quarter.

The Bucs answered with a drive to the 2-yard line, but a holding call pushed them back. A Mission Bay field goal attempt met with a roughing call that gave the offense a 1st-and-goal at the 10.

The opportunity was taken by quarterback Dillon Baxter when he delivered a 10-yard pass to Ray Herring. Manuel Bohena put up the extra point.

On La Jolla's next possession they were backed up around their own 20-yard line. A crushing rush pushed into the La Jolla backfield where linebacker Nick Quintero had the Viking quarterback Henry Nawahine in his grasp. Nawahine flipped a short pass attempt, which 305-pound Isaiah Forney

caught and rumbled 16 yards in with the interception.

On the following kick off, Mission Bay collected a fumble on the return at the Viking's 25-yard line. Two minutes later Bohena put up a 33-yard field goal to complete the Bucs scoring.

Eight minutes later Nawahine threw a 10-yard touchdown strike to Joshua Rothmen with 3 minutes remaining. A 2-point conversion pass attempt was tipped away with 3:12 left on the clock.

La Jolla turned the ball over on downs with more than a minute on the clock, inside their own 10-yard line. But the Bucs rode out the clock for the 17-12 win.

"The rivalry between Mission Bay and La Jolla is a great tradition," Matson said. "But

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Mission Bay quarterback Dillon Baxter runs the ball upfield against La Jolla Friday, Oct. 13. The Bucs scored the winning 17 points in 5 minutes in the 3rd quarter.



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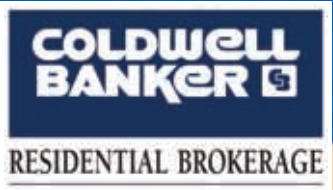
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Prop A (fire protection

Prop D (permanent beach alcohol ban)
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Taylor Library packs Nov. calendar with workshops

By LARRY HARMON | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Earl & Birdie Taylor Library is hoping its patrons will check out more than books this month.

The library is inviting the public to participate in the variety of free workshops and classes scheduled this month.

On Monday, Nov. 10, the library is hold its first Monday Night Meetup, where participants will discuss their favorite books in a “speed dating” format. Readers will be paired up to discuss their favorite books for 2 to 3 minutes before rotating to a different participant. Attendees should be prepared to discuss the plot or characters to create interest in their favorite books without spoiling the ending.

The Monday Night Meetup begins at 6:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday Nov. 12, local blues musicians Rand De Mattei and Blue Largo will perform at 7 p.m. in the library’s meeting room. The concert is part of the Friends of Pacific Beach Library’s ongoing music series.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, author Linda Weaver Clarke will lead the Family Legacy Workshop, instructing participants how to write their family histories as a variety of interesting stories to be enjoyed by future generations. Clarke, who tours the country

teaching the importance of creating a family legacy that brings ancestors to life while preventing the loss of family history

The workshop is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m.

On Monday, Nov. 17, the library will host a talk by local writer Gloria Boileau, author of “Stop the Fear: Finding Peace in a Chaotic World,” which teaches readers how to overcome their worst fears and eliminate self-doubt while realizing potential.

Her methods include instruction on meditation and how to detach from drama.

Boileau is an executive coach and former trial specialist that prepared witnesses and clients for jury trials.

On Thursday, Nov. 20 from 1 to 2:30 p.m., the library will host Heart Healthy Eating: Beyond Fat & Cholesterol. The class will address practical dietary suggestions, tips for identifying saturated and unsaturated fats and the benefits of certain foods, such as fish and flaxseeds.

Vicky Newman, a registered dietician and associate clinical professor at UCSD, will present the workshop. The

Space for the workshop can be reserved by calling the library.

The Taylor Library is located at 4275 Cass St.

For information call (858) 581-9934.



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Police in riot gear line up at the boardwalk at the foot of Reed Street following the large beach brawl on Labor Day 2007, which led to the one-year temporary alcohol ban at the beach. Prop D will now make the ban permanent.

BAN

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foot of Reed Street, bringing scores of police in riot gear to the beach to break up the crowd.

City Council first approved the one-year temporary ban in November 2007. It would have expired in January 2009.

The No on D campaign has always said the ability to drink alcohol on the beach should not be ruined by a small group of rowdy people.

The anti-ban group also campaigned on pressuring city officials to offer “real solutions” to problems associated with alcohol on the beaches such as increasing law enforcement or adding more public restrooms in the beach areas. A

spokesperson for the No on D campaign was not available for comment.

The contentious beach-alcohol debate resulted in close elections over the years. This is the third time San Diego residents have voted on the issue. The last time San Diegans voted on it before this week was in November 2002 when it failed to pass by small margin.

NEWSbriefs

Masked men assault man in home invasion robbery

A 60-year-old Mission Beach resident answering a knock at his door was robbed and assaulted by two

armed intruders in masks Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.

According to police, the masked men were armed with a gun and a knife and demanded money. They taped the victim to a chair and one of the suspects punched the victim in the mouth before the pair fled the Tangiers Court home.

According to Lt. Vince Villalvazo with San Diego Police Department’s Robbery Division, it took the victim approximately two hours to free himself before he was able to call police.

“From the point of the suspects

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gripes by disgruntled residents are not facts

A recent article in the Beach & Bay Press regarding new PBTC officers implies that the Pacific Beach Community Foundation members are just former Town Council members who left that organization because of alcohol and block party issues (“New PBTC officers reflect change in council priorities,” Beach & Bay Press, Oct. 23).

They then joined the Pacific Beach Community Foundation to promote these issues. The Pacific Beach Community Foundation is a board of active, concerned members of the community functioning much like a Board of Directors of a business or school. It is not a membership-based group that anyone can join just by paying dues. We are all volunteers and there is no paid staff. Perhaps before publishing an article your reports should check with all parties involved and do some fact-checking. It is very likely the TC members serve the Pacific Beach Community Foundation for different reason than the one person on the Town Council assumes. As the end of the day we want to make PB a better

place to live just like most everywhere else.

Earlier the Beach & Bay Press allowed Eve Smull Anderson an unprecedented double column to take pot shots at the Pacific Beach Community Foundation for asking the community for donations. Based solely on her personal agenda, her comments implied that there was no way of knowing what the funds would be used for and she continued her years long harping on the subject of the Block Party and alcohol at the beach. Ms. Anderson appear to be waging a personal vendetta against Pacific Beach Community Foundation members who may not share her views. We have no way of knowing how many people did not contribute to our outreach for funds due to her allusions to inappropriate use of funds. But if it turned just one person away from donating to the community she, and your newspaper, have done Pacific Beach a great disservice.

These innuendos do not reflect the facts. The Pacific Beach Community Foundation does not take part in any alcohol issues as it is not an advisory or political group. The Pacific Beach Com-

munity Foundation is a federally recognized non-profit (501c3) organization where fundraising and community outreach is the primary focus. Funds are returned to the community in the form of sponsorship for events such as the Holiday Parade, the Concerts in Kate Sessions Park, MBHS Scholarships, Kids' Fishing Derby, etc. The Pacific Beach Community Foundation has not sponsored a Block Party in over three years and has no plans to in the future.

The Pacific Beach Community Foundation has been around for longer than just the past few years, in fact it has been a part of Pacific Beach since 1998. There are currently nine board members. Most of the members are or have been members of the Town Council where they served as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and directors. Four members have served as Honorary Mayor of Pacific Beach (an honor that is bestowed on individuals who have made significant contributions to the community). Some members also have other affiliations in the community, i.e.; Kiwanis Club and Lions Club. Some have served this communi-

ty for almost 30 years volunteering their time and efforts for the good of the community.

As a community newspaper it should be your responsibility to promote all local community service groups and the good they do for the community. If you can not be fair minded about this and give all organizations credit where credit is due you should at least refrain from maligning some of them by printing innuendos and petty gripes from a few disgruntled residents and passing that off as “fact.”

James Moore
Vice President
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Now & Then
John Fry

A FELLOW CAME IN TO THE MANE MAN on Ingraham Street a while back and allowed as how he used to get his hair cut there in the 1950s when it was Chet’s Barber Shop. Now owner Hector Salgado is wondering if he might be operating the oldest tonsorial palace in the beach. I was able to trace it back to 1952 in the city directories at the Central Library.

NOT THAT IT’LL DO ME ANY GOOD, but I think I’ve identified the nearby homes that pound out party music ’til the wee hours during the summer months. It’s far from a slam dunk, but the “No on D” signs in the front yards littered with beer cans appear likely candidates to me.

Artistic Licenses: “TOW MEE” sounds like he’s begging for trouble. “BIQUINI” could be a bathing suit you’d pay big money for in La Jolla. I’ve heard of yellow snow, but “REDSNO” might wanna see a doctor.

PB NATIVE MIKE KLONOWSKI is the latest to ask what used to be at the northwest corner of Felspar and Soledad Mountain Road? I keep hoping someone will have the answer. Best guess at this time is Bayview Terrace Military Housing Community Hall.

25 Years Ago: Neil Morgan revealed the fact that some local Mobil stations were receiving terminals that would allow them to accept debit cards, “subtracting fuel costs from the customers’ bank accounts.” Wonder how that worked out? Elsewhere in the Evening Tribune, IBM revealed that it was entering the home computer industry with its “PCjr”. The 64 RAM version would retail at \$699, the 128 RAM at \$1,269.

50 Years Ago: One of the “Unsung Sports Heroes” in the Nov. 4, 1958, Evening Tribune was 126-pound second-string Mission Bay quarterback Tommy Wood. With the score tied 12-12 against Hoover, Wood had to jump to his feet to pull down a high snap from center on the point after kick. Wood got the ball down in time for Bill Cravens to split the uprights for a 13-12 victory.

75 Years Ago: Edward Pate, Curator of Mayan Civilization at the Museum of Man, “gave a most interesting talk” at the Pacific Beach Women’s Club meeting in the clubhouse on Hornblend. T. Morley Harvey, accompanied by Howard, Kenneth and Gwendolyn Harvey, entertained with a group of songs. Hostesses were Mrs. P. D. Diamond, Mrs. Charles H. Favel, Mrs. A. F. Bond and Ms. E. R. Rounds.

100 Years Ago: “ENTIRE REPUBLICAN TICKET ELECTED” trumpeted the headline in the Nov. 4, 1908, Evening Tribune. “SAN DIEGO COUNTY GIVES TAFT A HANDSOME MAJORITY.” In the 1st Ward, 5th Precinct (Pacific Beach), William Howard Taft received 56 votes, William Jennings Bryan 19 and Eugene V. Debs 10. In the 79th Assembly Race Victor Hinkle out polled Mr. Dodson, 30-20. Mr. Hinkle’s house still stands on the corner of Law and Ingraham.

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Soledad services planned for Veterans Day

By ALYSSA RAMOS | BEACH&BAY PRESS

This year the Mt. Soledad Memorial Association (MSMA) plans to honor actor Jimmy Stewart for their annual Veterans Day celebration atop Soledad Mountain.

Starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, members of the association will present a memorial plaque to the family of Brigadier General James Maitland Stewart for his service in the U.S. Air Force.

Stewart's flew 20 official missions in World War II, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Croix de Guerre for his actions during combat. Stewart also flew aboard a B-52 as a non-duty observer during a bombing mission during the Vietnam War. Though he died in 1997, the veterans' association said they wanted to present the popular actor — who would have turned 100 this year — with a memorial plaque.

"His family is coming out and they've never been to Mt. Soledad," said MSMA Executive Director Joanie Miyashiro-Brennan.

Stewart's three surviving children will attend the ceremony. George Kennedy, a good friend of the actor, prepared a reading but can't attend because of health issues, according to Brennan.

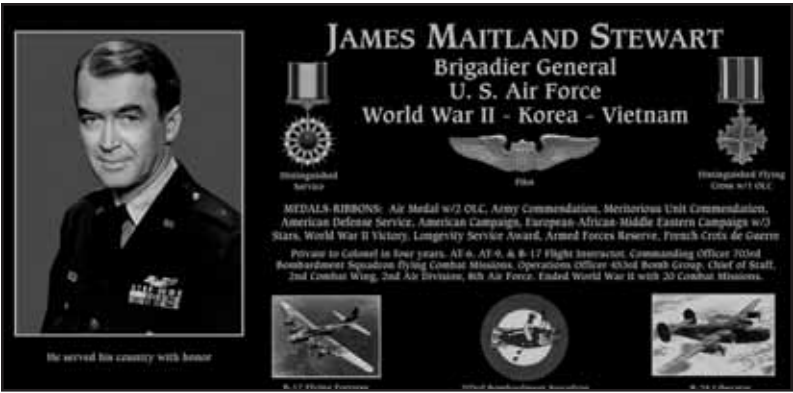
"We just got a confirmation that actor Ed Faulkner will read [Kennedy's statement]," Brennan said.

Brennan said that Major General Robert Duignan, Commander 4th Air Force Reserve Command, March Air Reserve Base will present the keynote address.

"He'll tie in the meaning of Veteran's Day and the active military and current events," Brennan said.

And attendees will see familiar sights.

"We're going to have a flyover



A war memorial plaque honoring Jimmy Stewart will be installed at the Mt. Soledad War Memorial on Veterans Day Tuesday, Nov. 11, honoring his service as a pilot during World War II.

again this year. That's always one of the highlights," Brennan said.

For veterans or their families who want to purchase a memorial plaque, which is cemented on a wall inside the MSMA on Mt. Soledad, Brennan said the association will have their plaque designer on hand to answer questions.

"We'll have a plaque table set up in the back. We encourage people to purchase a plaque, the wall's filling up fast," Brennan said.

Although each person's plaque is different, a normal memorial takes between six to eight weeks, Brennan

said.

"Right now if they want a plaque for Christmas, they've got to do it now," she said.

This year's ceremony starts at 11 a.m. MSMA will provide shuttles to the mountaintop beginning at 9:30 a.m. from the Mount Soledad Presbyterian Church, 6551 Soledad Mountain Road, and the French American School, 6550 Soledad Mountain Road.

For more information, visit www.soledadmemorial.com, or call the Mt. Soledad Memorial Association at (858) 459-2314.

BUCCANEERS

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honestly, I really respect all those La Jolla coaches, which makes it very special to beat them."

Mission Bay is 4-3-1 while the Viking record is now 3-5-0.

The Bucs have defeated La Jolla in their last 10 meetings.

Quintero was presented the "You Rock" award for his effort that produced the Bucs second touchdown.

"Nick made two big plays. He

bounced back from a tough game at Hoover and made some plays today that made the difference," Matson added.

Mission Bay next travels to Serra High Friday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. On Nov. 14 the Bucs will host University City in the last regular season game at 2:30 p.m.

Mission Bay football information is available at the school website www.missionbayhigh.com or from coach Willie Matson at 858 273-1313 ext. 137.



Kate Sessions Elementary students enjoy art instruction with Mrs. Meara. The art and music program at Sessions are funded through the Friends of Kate Sessions, the school's parent/teacher organization.

SCHOOLnews

Pacific Beach School Information
Nov. 6-12

Schools will be closed Nov. 11 for Veterans Day

Bayview Terrace Elementary
Contact: Jennifer Ruffo
jruffo@sandi.net
Fri., Nov. 7: ELAC meeting, 8 a.m.
Fri., Nov. 7: Awards Assembly, 11 a.m. for grades K-2, 1 p.m. for grades 3-5

Crown Point Junior Music Academy
Contact: Cathy Calderon
ccalderon@sandi.net
Thurs., Nov. 6: Standards based report card Parent Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 10: SSC, 2:15 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 12: 5th Grade Parent Meeting CPMA

Kate Sessions Elementary
Contact: Evan Bloom
calcandids@aol.com
Thurs., Nov. 6: SSC, 6:30 p.m.
Every Tues: Recorder Club
Every Wed: Pizza Lunch & Band
Every Thurs: Guitar

Every Fri: Student Council, noon-1 p.m.

Pacific Beach Elementary
Contact: Laura Daly
Daly5@san.rr.com
Fri., Nov. 7: Astronomy Night, 6 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 10: SSC/GSC, Room 9, 2:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 12: Recognition Assembly, Auditorium, 11:15 a.m.
Every Mon & Thurs: Math Club
Every Tues: Chess Academy
Every Wed: Pizza Lunch & Choir
Every Wed & Fri: Jogging Club

Pacific Beach Middle School
Contact: Pam Deitz
mbhsaa@earthlink.net
Through Nov. 21: Pennies for Peace Contribution Drive
Ongoing: Escrip Sign Up & Contributions Drive
Every Tues & Thurs: After School Band
Every Wed: After School Choir & ASB meeting

Mission Bay High School
Contact: Lori Glasgow
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Balboa Park exhibit illustrates plight of world's war refugees

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Sandy Freiwald winces and rolls two pinwheel eyes at the thought of her alma mater. As well she should. On Oct. 11, her once-mighty University of Michigan Wolverines — proud stewards of the country's winningest college football program — lost to the lowly University of Toledo Rockets, at the time a 1-4 also-ran out of the so-so Mid-American Conference. The defeat marks the program's slow and very public demise, which seemed to start with last year's season-opening bump to tiny Appalachian State.

"They're a disgrace," Freiwald laughed, the last word drawn out uneasily amid the program's iconic stature. "It's pretty sad."

Sure is, buddy. But they'll be back someday soon — we're talkin' the Wolverines here. Besides, it's only a game, and man has a way of inventing those as a refinement of his tendency toward the alternative. Depending on whom you talk to, as many as 15,000 wars have been waged in human history, with far more lethal effects than Wolverine football's worst season start since the mid-1960s.

Freiwald, who at 39 doesn't remember Michigan's last wave of mediocrity, has a pretty good handle on that real-life side of the ledger too. The critical-care surgeon and assistant surgery department chief

for the Southern California Permanente Medical Group has been to the African nation of Liberia twice, more recently in 2006 following that country's second modern-day civil war, rendering care to those made homeless by the conflicts. And through this weekend, she'll be part of an educational exhibit at Balboa Park that asks us to assume her patients' roles, their plight a world removed from the amusements that mark a handful of Saturdays in the placid Ann Arbor autumn.

"A Refugee Camp in the Heart of the City" is the brainchild of Doctors Without Borders (DWB), the humanitarian group that delivers emergency aid to people whose survival is threatened by violence and other catastrophes. DWB reports that some 42 million have been uprooted by war worldwide, with 26 million seeking safety from conflict within their own countries. Of the latter, about 1 million live in Liberia; the Sudan, with close to six times that number, leads the world in this category.

The figures, of course, don't begin to reflect the suffering. Freiwald, who as a DWB member was stationed in the Liberian capital of Monrovia, said major swaths of the city had no electricity or running water. Tropical diseases, which Freiwald had never seen in her Western practice, were endemic in some quarters. Access to health care was



Houses practically stack on one another in a refugee area in Monrovia, Liberia. Some 1 million Liberians are homeless due to war in their own country. Matthew Spitzer, president of Doctors Without Borders' American board, says San Diego is a logical choice for the group's mock refugee camp exhibit, running through Nov. 9 in Balboa Park.

virtually nil. In some pockets of the city, garbage hadn't been collected for 15 or 20 years, even as people freely relieved themselves in public.

"It was overwhelming if you thought about trying to fix all the problems," Freiwald said. "But on a one-on-one basis with each patient, it became very manageable. I think that's how we got through a lot of our days."

Now, it's the community's turn for some of that one-on-one. The mock refugee camp, which will be set up at Balboa Park's Presidents Way lawn at the corner of Presidents Way and Park Boulevard, is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today

through Sunday; admission is free. The 8,000-square-foot exhibit is designed to accommodate as many as 1,200 visitors a day, with each visit taking 40 minutes to an hour. DWB aid workers will act as tour guides, explaining the crucial elements for survival in refugee crisis situations. Those elements include shelter, food distribution, latrine and water areas and creation of a health clinic, cholera treatment center and vaccination station.

San Diego is this year's last stop for the exhibit, which has also toured San Francisco, Santa Monica, L.A. and four locales in western Canada. It also ran in eight other

U.S. cities the last two years. It has visited 13 countries since its inaugural opening in France in 1995.

Matthew Spitzer, a San Francisco family practitioner and president of DWB's American board of directors, said the San Diego choice was a logical one.

"After the New York metropolitan area," Spitzer explained, "the West Coast has been the biggest area for supporters, donors and also volunteers who've gone into the field. Southern California has been up and down over the years, but there's a large immigrant population

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Among his many awards are the Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, multiple Air Medals, the Army Commendation Medal and French Croix de Guerre. The children of Jimmy Stewart will be attending the ceremony, along with many other distinguished guests and friends of the Mt. Soledad Memorial Association.

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[here], and they could be particularly receptive to this. A large portion of immigrants in San Diego are from Mexico and Central America, so they have a perspective as to what's going on in other places as well."

Latinos make up 29 percent of San Diego County's population. About 1 in 5 county residents is foreign-born. San Diego also has a large population of deportees from around the world.

DWB, founded in France in 1971 as Medecins Sans Frontieres, opened its American section in 1990. In 2007, more than 543,000 private physicians contributed over \$153 million to the American side; the group took in nearly \$815 million that year worldwide. Spitzer said that about 87 percent of those proceeds go toward program services in 60 countries, with most of the rest earmarked for fundraising efforts.

Some 200 American aid workers assisted in DWB programs in 2007, usually dedicating 6 to 12 months to each assignment. In 1999, DWB won the Nobel Prize for Peace.

But for San Diego's Freiwald, the money and manpower and accolades blur against the greater cause. She's full of stories that justify her resolve, stories that pale against weird diseases and 20 years' refusal on the streets. One such event involved a young Liberian's errant pregnancy; Freiwald and her team terminated the fetus and saved the woman's life, but at a grave cost. Motherhood, Freiwald explained, is

a prime directive in Liberian culture — and since the woman's surgery also robbed her of her capacity for childbirth, her future was altered in incalculable ways.

Another interlude involved a displaced 5-year-old boy, burned over 40 percent of his body in a propane explosion. He later died of infections from his wounds, and Freiwald is persuaded he would have survived in a Western medical setting.

"But the thing that was really profound about that," Freiwald said, "was that he was the child of one of the men who was working with us in the operating room. He was a surgical tech, and he did an excellent job; he taught me a lot about things I had never seen in my practice in the West.

"He was very gracious about his child's death... [but] to be exposed to children dying on a regular basis and then to realize that you've been working one on one with a person whose child has just died under your care was really, really tough, probably the emotional low point the time I was there."

The last few words come haltingly as the clinician defers to her exhaustive spirit. While the planet is mired in tragedy, it's equally as generous in dispensing its reasons for hope (Michigan's suckoid football team notwithstanding). For the next few days, San Diego has a chance to experience some of the latter, with Downtown's Balboa Park the focus of a world in some serious transformation.

For more on the exhibit, visit www.balboapark.org, search for "refugee camp" and click on the link about the event.



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TOURMALINE DEDICATION

Mayor Jerry Sanders along with Councilmembers Kevin Faulconer and Donna Frye speak before the crowd of surfers at the dedication of the new Tourmaline Canyon Surfing Park Memorial Saturday, Nov 1.

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moving him into a bedroom, the charges could be raised to kidnapping," Villalvazo said.

Villalvazo said investigators have no description of the suspects and are asking for the public's help identifying the intruders. Anyone with information is asked to call San Diego County Crime Stoppers at (888) 580-8477.

All aboard for Discover PB's casino fundraiser

Climb aboard William Evans Sternwheeler for a night of river-

boat-style gambling at Discover Pacific Beach's annual dinner and casino night fundraiser Friday, Nov. 7.

The boat will launch from the Catamaran Resort Hotel, 3999 Mission Blvd., at 6:30 p.m. The event will feature a buffet dinner prepared by the chefs at the Catamaran. Following dinner, guests will head to the tables to try their luck at cards, craps and roulette.

Individual tickets for the event are \$50, but a table for eight can be reserved for \$350.


For information call Discover Pacific Beach at (858) 273-3303 or email Benjamin @PacificBeach.org.

MBHS hosts blood drive Thursday, Nov. 13.

The San Diego Blood Bank and Mission Bay High School is hosting a blood drive in the school's auditorium Thursday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The blood drive is open to the public

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. It's recommended that donors having a good meal before giving blood.

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Sluggish sea hares race to fill underwater canyon

By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD

The La Jolla submarine canyon is rife with life but the California sea hare (*Aplysia californica*) surely wins the award for stand-out species of this past summer. Divers could not miss their large numbers (in the hundreds), size (more than a foot long), and singular activity (unrestrained orgies).

The moniker “sea hare” is both a nod to the curled tentacles atop the head, called rhinophores, which resemble rabbit ears, and the overall body shape, which mirrors a crouching rabbit. Soft-bodied with a muscular foot that nearly covers the entire underside, a sea hare moves its mottled, wine-hued body in inchworm-like fashion along the seafloor. Pinpoint-sized black eyes, invisible to all but the highly observant, dot the base of the head’s rhinophores, but a sea hare only senses light from them. Instead of vision as we know it, sea hare eyes are used as a 12-hour clock to synchronize the body’s biological rhythms. Thus, a hare’s real vision, as it were, is left to the rhinophores and pair of large tentacles at the front of the head, two sensory organs that allow the hare to easily find food, detect danger and meet up with others of its ilk.

A sea hare changes food sources as

it grows. Though a permanent herbivore, it targets red algae when first settling out of the plankton, not only to derive nutrition but also to absorb the pigments that achieve its purple presence. After gradually moving closer to shore, brown and green algae broaden the diet. Not a food fuss, if a preferred algal species isn’t available, a sea hare makes do from what is.

The sea hare emigration from greater canyon depths is blatantly apparent. As if responding to a fire drill, groups of hares march (albeit at a snail’s pace) together toward shallower depths, all identically oriented, until they reach their spawning destination. There they cling together in close-knit aggregations of up to 30 individuals from my count. A sea hare is hermaphroditic, meaning it carries both male and female reproductive parts. Mating sea hares may look haphazardly glommed onto each other but they know their roles, which change when each sea hare alternates being male and female on different days. The eggs are fertilized from a sperm storage chamber just before they are laid in long, tangled, yellow strings. While I see some hares mating in pairs, “the more the merrier” approach holds sway. Mating continues for several hours, followed by an hour or more of egg laying. I’ve revisited clumps of mating hares over multiple days and no one appears to have moved, even for a snack break. Only fresh, yellow spaghetti harboring millions of embryos continues to spill out and under the mounds of



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Squishy, slow and sizeable the seemingly defenseless sea hare is virtually predator-free because it tastes vile. And, undoubtedly, a flexible frame has its benefits. The black dot below the “rabbit’s ear” is an eye.

bodies.

Aside from this seasonal, mesmerizing spectacle, a sea hare’s dark, squishy frame and sleepwalker stride typically garner yawns from most divers. Not so Eric Kandel, who must be a lifetime fan. In 2000, the Columbia University professor was awarded a Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for his research on *Aplysia*. The groundbreaking work led to a basic understanding of how learning and memory take place, and also shed light on how psychoactive drugs and medications are processed at the cellular level. Why he chose *Aplysia* as his model is quite simple, literally. The hare’s unique physical properties (such as a gigantic neuron) and simply organized

nervous system (such as having only a few neurons) make the animal a one-of-a-kind model ideally suited for neuroscience studies. With our billions of neurons, humans are far too complex to study, but because we evolved from simpler organisms like the sea hare, scientists study it to learn about basic processes. You could say that we are the fully loaded model while a sea hare is the stripped-down version. Studying this animal then means much more than merely understanding the workings of a sea hare nervous system (though nothing wrong with that). Insights gained from such work translate into understanding how other organisms, like us, operate.

The California sea hare is both a

model neuroscience subject and a sea critter intrinsically valuable to the marine ecosystem. Moreover, at the right time of year in our part of the world’s ocean, a fascinating true-life drama unfolds, rewarding intrepid scuba divers with an opportunity to closely observe an otherwise stealth animal in its natural habitat and in the midst of a most important job — assuring its continued survival as a species.

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

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eled area is an accident waiting to happen for pedestrians and elderly folks crossing to get to the beach.

"Cars don't slow down. They come whipping around La Jolla Boulevard," he said.

But the city officials said that particular intersection may not need a marked crosswalk.

His concerns did reveal, however, that between May 2007 and May 2008 an estimated 2-mile stretch of Mission Boulevard from Belmont Park to Loring Street in Pacific Beach averaged about two vehicle-accidents a month.

Eight of those reported accidents involved pedestrians. Six involved bicyclists, according to reports from city staff.

So why not install more marked crosswalks or lights?

Part of the reason the city doesn't do that is that visible crosswalks can cause a false sense of security for pedestrians, said Deborah Van Wanseele, deputy director with the city's Transportation Engineering Operations.

The city looks at the number of cars passing through — and the accident history of a given intersection — before the city paints or installs a cross walk, she said.

A study published 2005 reinforces years of US Department of Transportation policy suggesting that marked crosswalks alone on a two-lane road doesn't help stop cars from hitting people. It also found that placing, or painting visible crosswalks on very busy streets can result in even more accidents.

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"So we're really careful where we put crosswalks especially in tourist places like the beach area," Van Wanseele said.

The report says transportation agencies should use visible crosswalks along with signs, raised medians and other measures to make streets safer.

About a year ago, neighbors pressed the city to do something about speeders along sections of Riviera Drive from Crown Point to Pacific Beach Drive. The city placed two V-shaped, digital speed limit signs and other signage to help mitigate the problem. The so-called "V-calming" signs cost about \$10,000 to \$11,000 each, Van Wanseele said.

Mission Beach residents were also able to get the city to paint about 15 marked crosswalks in parts of Mission Beach in recent months, said Mission Beach Town Council member Bob Craig.

"This is a pedestrian and bicycle safety concern overlooked by the city," Craig said.

City Traffic Engineering department analyzed some additional intersections in Mission Beach over the summer and plans to report findings to the Mission Beach community planners, said Gary Pence, a city traffic engineer. A set date for the presentation has not been docketed, he said.



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Beach & Bay Press reporter/photographer Ronan Gray was recognized by the Independent Free Press Association for the story "SWAT shuts down Turquoise to nab barricaded man," (Beach & Bay Press, June 5) documenting a police standoff that closed off North PB for hours with a suspect wanted in a brutal attack. To read the story, visit www.beachandbaypress.com.

Man drowns in Mission Bay

A 42-year-old Tucson man drown in Mission Bay Saturday, Nov. 1, near El Carmel Place.

Darren Klock was discovered in the shallow water along the surf line at approximately 8:51 p.m. when fire and police were called. Responding rescuers pro-

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Captain Jeffrey & The Chumbuckets perform at the monthly Rockabilly Shakeout at Tio Leo's Friday, Nov. 7.

Rockabilly showcase shakes up Tio Lio's

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH&BAY PRESS

It's been more than 50 years since rockabilly, a hybrid of blues, country and swing, first made an appearance on the U.S. music charts. While many musical genres have risen and fallen during the pop culture era, rockabilly has managed to keep a high profile as it is discovered by successive waves of music fans.

Indeed, some of the most influential bands in the field come from later revival periods, such as The Stray Cats or local heroes The Paladins, both in their prime during

the early '80s. Now, San Diego's music fans have a monthly event, The Rockabilly Shakeout, to focus the spotlight on a new generation of artists taking inspiration from this American-born music.

On Nov. 7, the latest edition of the night will take place at Tio Leo's, featuring performances from Los Angeles-based groups, The Side-Wynders and Captain Jeffrey & The Chumbuckets. This show will also see the introduction of free swing dance lessons, for all levels, from teacher Alicia Milo.

Ironically, the club night was

started indirectly because of Los Angeles.

"I also play in a band called the Bop-Tones," said co-organizer Fernando Hermosillo. "We play lots of show in L.A., and that was fun, but L.A. is two hours away. I couldn't believe that we didn't have a weekly or monthly show here in San Diego."

Now on a mission, Hermosillo and a group of friends started the club night at now defunct bar Chaser's on El Cajon Boulevard in April 2007. The event has been

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New Organic Café, Synergy Opens in Pacific Beach

"Nothing will benefit human health and increase the chances for survival of life on Earth as much as the evolution to a vegetarian diet." - Albert Einstein

Einstein paved the way for this terrific new store. Synergy is a new café & eco-store located in the heart of Pacific Beach (1419 Garnet Ave) in PB, the only store of it's kind in the beach area offering healthy alternatives. The café offers delicious vegan meals and desserts free of animals and animal ingredients. Their specialties are delicious raw desserts such as chocolate bon bons, mango, apple and coconut pies and ice cream.

They also have gluten free snack options. Many children and adults have food allergies and must adopt restricted diets and they often feel deprived. Synergy Organic Café is the perfect solution they are knowledgeable in the food sciences and offer varieties of foods and beverages and snacks to safely satisfy your food cravings.

Great for gift giving too - their eco-store has a great mix of environmentally-friendly products including: clothing made from bamboo, soy, hemp and organic cotton, supplements such as acai, goji and cacao, body products and much more.

If you want to change your life and the world around you, start with what you eat and what types of stores you shop. Please support this grassroots effort to bring sensible food and living solutions and help make San Diego a healthy green city. Visit their website at: www.Myspace.com/SynergyBakery or call 858-490-2144 , and visit Synergy at 1419 Garnet Ave.

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Few paying attention to Tennessee’s undefeated record

By BOB HURST | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Quick, who is the only undefeated team left in the NFL?

It’s not the Giants, Panthers or Steelers, and of course, without Tom Brady, it’s not the Patriots.

The only team without a loss is the 8-0 Tennessee Titans, and they’ve done it without much fanfare.

“I still think we’re flying under the radar,” said Titans fullback Ahmard Hall. “But that’s OK. It doesn’t matter to us as long as we keep winning. But I do think we’re getting harder and harder to ignore.”

The Titans won a squeaker at home against Green Bay in Week 9 to keep their perfect record intact. It

took a 41-yard field goal by Rob Bironas in overtime to avoid their first loss.

“When you win eight games, you’re going to, on occasion, need to win some like this, and that is just what we did,” said Titans coach Jeff Fisher.

Back in preseason, who would have thought that Tennessee would be four games ahead of the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC South at the halfway mark? The Titans reached that lead initially with a 31-21 conquest over the Colts in Week 8.

“The Colts were the team to beat, and I think now, the Titans are the team to beat,” Tennessee linebacker Keith Bulluck said after the Indi-

anapolis game.

Tennessee has primarily been winning with its defense, which allows the fewest points per game in the league at 12.9. The Titans are ranked seventh in the NFL and third in the AFC with 289.8 yards allowed per contest. Their run defense, which has held opponents under 100 yards rushing five times, is ranked 10th.

The Titans are sixth in sacks with 22, led by defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth’s six.

Haynesworth had two of the seven sacks against Jacksonville quarterback David Garrard in the season opener. Defensive end Jacob Ford had two of the Titans four sacks against Packers quarterback

Aaron Rodgers in Week 9.

Cornerback Cortland Finnegan and safety Michael Griffin are among several players tied for the league lead in interceptions with four each, and Tennessee is tied for the NFL lead in INTs at 13.

Offensively, 14-year veteran quarterback Kerry Collins has run an efficient, well-managed unit since Vince Young had his meltdown in Week 1. Young, who was picked off twice and sprained his left knee in the season opener against Jacksonville, was heavily booed and hasn’t played since.

Collins has completed 56.5 percent of his passes and has three touchdowns and three interceptions. He led a drive against Baltimore in Week 5 that ended with his 11-yard TD pass to Alge Crumpler with 1 minute 56 seconds left in the fourth quarter, giving Tennessee a 13-10 win. Against the Colts, Collins went 24 of 37 for 193 yards.

Collins has benefited from an offensive line that has given up just four sacks, the fewest in the league.

The running game has been a strength for the Titans behind rookie Chris Johnson and LenDale White. Johnson is fourth in NFL rushing with 715 yards while White tops the league with 10 rushing touchdowns. Johnson (168 yards) and White (149) combined for 317 yards rushing and four TDs in a 34-10 victory over Kansas City in Week 7.

Tennessee, still in search of

respect, puts its perfect record on the line on Sunday at Chicago.

“As a team in a smaller market, we don’t get that respect,” said Titans center Kevin Mawae. “But at some point in time, people are going to start realizing the Tennessee Titans are for real.”

Week 9 Leaders:

Passing
Donovan McNabb, Eagles, 28-43, 349 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT.
Kurt Warner, Cardinals, 23-34, 342 yards, 2 TDs, 0 INT.
Jeff Garcia, Buccaneers, 31-43, 339 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT.

Rushing
Ray Rice, Ravens, 21 carries, 154 yards, 0 TD.
Adrian Peterson, Vikings, 25 carries, 139 yards, 1 TD.
Michael Turner, Falcons, 31 carries, 139 yards, 0 TD.

Receiving
Derrick Mason, Ravens, 9 catches, 136 yards, 1 TD.
Donald Driver, Packers, 7 catches, 136 yards, 1 TD.
Owen Daniels, Texans, 11 catches, 133 yards, 0 TD.

Tackles
Johnathan Joseph, Bengals, 15

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John Abraham, Falcons, 3.0

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Week 10 - NFL Preview & Picks

By BOB HURST | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Buffalo and New England try to break the logjam at the top in an AFC East matchup this week, while the Eagles attempt to slow down the Giants express in a game at Philadelphia. Here’s a look at this week’s games. All times are Pacific.

Last week: 9-5
Season record: 87-42

Thursday, Nov. 6
Denver 4-4
at Cleveland 3-5, 5:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Broncos won 17-7 at Cleveland in 2006.
Stats & Stuff: Denver was held to 14 yards rushing in Week 9 loss to Dolphins. Browns Joshua Cribbs had his fifth career kick return for TD (92 yards) in loss to Baltimore. Broncos have won last 7 meetings with Cleveland since 1991.
Game Day: A change in QBs is in the air in Cleveland while the Broncos try to rebound.
Pick: Browns 24, Broncos 23

Sunday, Nov. 9
New Orleans 4-4
at Atlanta 5-3, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Saints won 34-14 in 2007.
Stats & Stuff: New Orleans leads NFL with 403.1 yards per game. Falcons posted first shutout since 2002 in win over Oakland in Week 9. Saints swept series last year and have won 4 straight over Falcons.
Game Day: A good NFC South showdown, and Atlanta is up to the

task.

Pick: Falcons 28, Saints 24

Tennessee 8-0
at Chicago 5-3, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Bears won 19-17 in OT at Tennessee in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Titans tied franchise record with 11th consecutive regular-season win in Week 9. Chicago’s defense is ranked 30th in passing yards allowed at 247.8 per game. The last 3 games in this series have been decided by a total of 8 points.
Game Day: Bears turn to former starter Rex Grossman at quarterback with Kyle Orton out due to injury. Tennessee tries to stay unbeaten.
Pick: Bears 17, Titans 14

Jacksonville 3-5
at Detroit 0-8, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Jaguars won 23-17 in OT at home in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Jacksonville ranks 17th in rushing with 110 yards per

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Last Week’s Bets

1 win, 3 losses

Overall

21 wins, 25 losses

Best Bets This Week

Tennessee -3 over Chicago
Atlanta even with New Orleans
St. Louis +7 1/2 over NY Jets
Buffalo +3 1/2 over New England
NY Giants +3 over Philadelphia



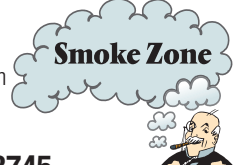
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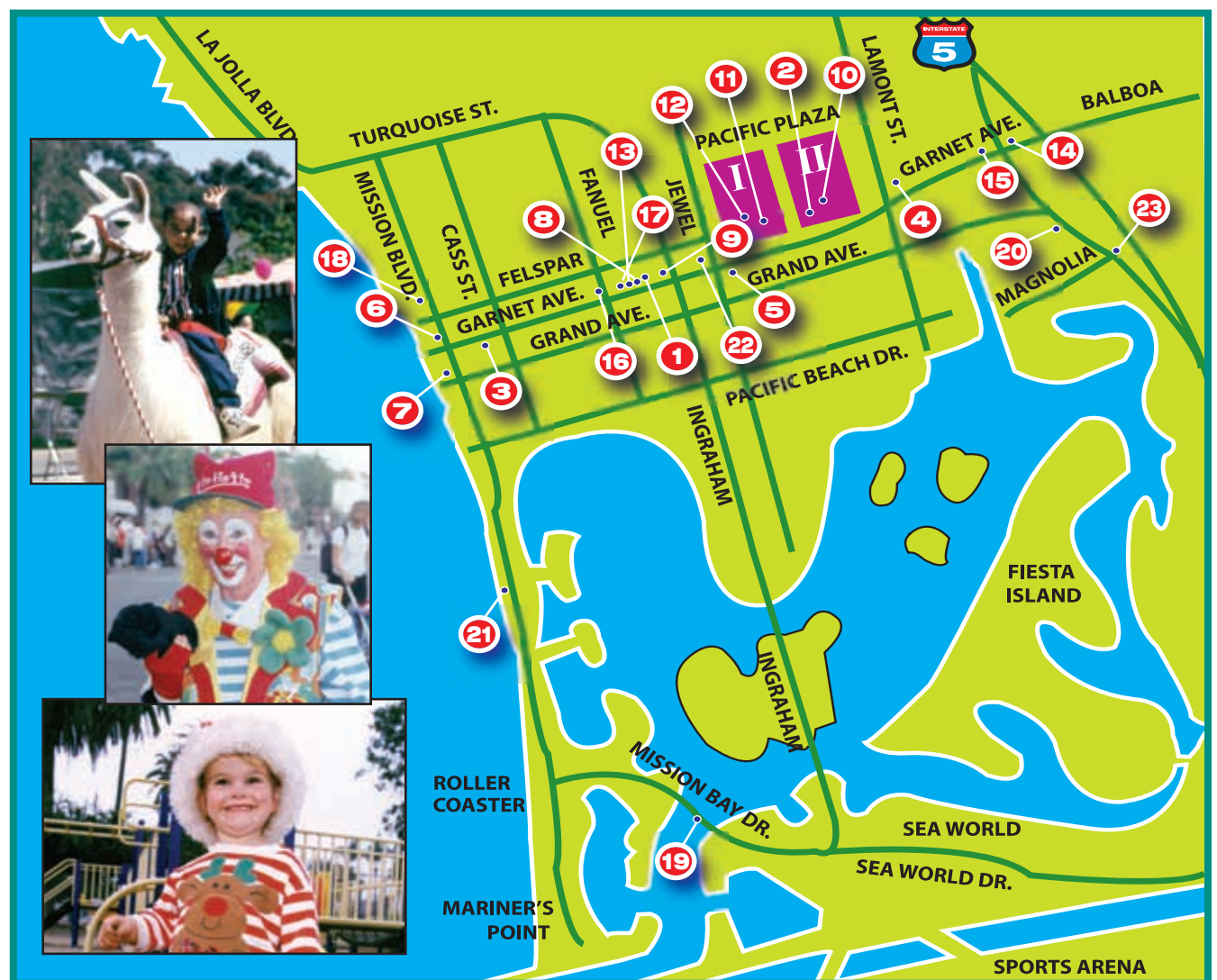
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game. Lions are 31st in run defense, giving up 161.8 per game.
Game Day: Daunte Culpepper is signed and ready to play QB for Detroit if Dan Orlovsky can't go this week.
Pick: Jaguars 24, Lions 20

Cincinnati 1-8 at Houston 3-5, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Bengals won 16-10 at home in 2005.
Stats & Stuff: Cincinnati won its first game in Week 9 vs. Jaguars. Texans are 15-13 at home and 4-24 on the road since start of 2005 season.
Game Day: Houston is glad to be home and should get back in the win column this week.
Pick: Texans 35, Bengals 12

Seattle 2-6 at Miami 4-4, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Seahawks won 24-17 at home in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Seattle punted on 10 straight possessions in loss to Eagles in Week 9. Dolphins defense held Denver to just 14 yards rushing.
Game Day: Miami attempts to get over the .500 mark, which would be a major achievement considering its 1-15 record in 2007.
Pick: Dolphins 31, Seahawks 24

Green Bay 4-4 at Minnesota 4-4, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Packers won 24-19 at home on Sept. 8.
Stats & Stuff: Green Bay QB Aaron Rodgers went 18 of 22 for 178 yards, 1 TD and 0 INT in his first NFL start in season opener against Minnesota. Adrian Peterson ran for 103 yards and a TD on 19 carries for Vikings in opener at Green Bay.
Game Day: This is for at least second place in the NFC North.
Pick: Packers 28, Vikings 23

Buffalo 5-3 at New England 5-3, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Patriots won 56-10 at Buffalo in 2007.
Stats & Stuff: Bills have lost 3 of their last 4 games. Patriots have won 9 straight over Bills.
Game Day: Buffalo's ship is starting to list and could be in danger of sinking if they don't fix things fast.
Pick: Patriots 31, Bills 20

St. Louis 2-6 at N.Y. Jets 5-3, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Rams won 32-29 in OT at home in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: St. Louis gives up 246.3 passing yards per game, 28th in NFL. Jets are 14th in passing offense at 214 yards.
Game Day: Rams are coming off a disappointing home loss while the Jets have gained steam with 4-1

mark in last 5 contests.
Pick: Jets 27, Rams 21

Carolina 6-2 at Oakland 2-6, 1:05 p.m.
Last Meeting: Raiders won 27-24 at Carolina in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Panthers rank fifth in NFC defense, allowing 294.4 yards per game. Oakland is 15th in AFC offense at 264.1 yards.
Game Day: The stumbling Raiders won't be able to do much again this week.
Pick: Panthers 24, Raiders 13

Indianapolis 4-4 at Pittsburgh 6-2, 1:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Steelers won 21-18 at Indianapolis in AFC Divisional playoff in 2005.
Stats & Stuff: Pittsburgh is 12-1 at home all-time vs. Colts, and has won the last 12 meetings at home. Colts are scoring 20.9 points per game, 23rd in the league.
Game Day: Indianapolis has a hard time winning in Pittsburgh, and it doesn't get any easier in what appears to be a down year.
Pick: Steelers 23, Colts 15

Kansas City 1-7 at San Diego 3-5, 1:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Chargers won 24-10 at Kansas City in 2007.
Stats & Stuff: San Diego is fourth in AFC offense with 343 yards per

game. Chiefs are last in AFC defense, allowing 407 yards. The teams have split their season series the last 3 years.
Game Day: The bye week had to help the Chargers, who had been on the road for 2 weeks, including a week in London. LaDainian Tomlinson had his first 100-yard game of the season before the break, and should be well rested and raring to go in this game.
Pick: Chargers 38, Chiefs 20

N.Y. Giants 7-1 at Philadelphia 5-3, 5:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Giants won 16-13 at Philadelphia in 2007.
Stats & Stuff: Brandon Jacobs ran for 117 yards and TD in Giants win over Dallas in Week 9. Eagles QB Donovan McNabb passed for 349 yards and 2 touchdowns in win over Seahawks.
Game Day: Big game for Philadelphia, as the Eagles try to get back in the NFC East hunt.
Pick: Eagles 24, Giants 21

Monday Nov. 10 San Francisco 2-6 at Arizona 5-3, 5:30 p.m.
Last Meeting: Cardinals won 22-13 at San Francisco on Sept. 7.
Stats & Stuff: 49ers Frank Gore ran 14 times for 96 yards and a touchdown in season opener against Arizona. The Cardinals Edgerrin James

had 26 carries for 100 yards in first meeting vs. San Francisco.
Game Day: Kurt Warner is loving it in Arizona and the Cards go for the season sweep of the Niners.
Pick: Cardinals 29, 49ers 10

Bye week: Baltimore, Dallas, Tampa Bay, Washington

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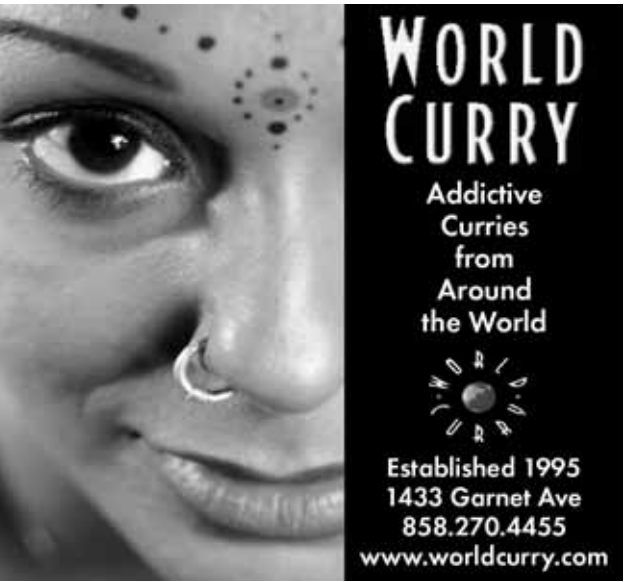
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Corey Webster, Giants, 2

Quotable: "We're 0-8, but I think we're a good 0-8 team, if that's possible."
—Bengals WR T.J. Houshmandzadeh.

Sidelines: Chicago Bears quarterback Kyle Orton sprained his right ankle late in the first half against Detroit in Week 9 and was being evaluated this week. It's likely he will be out up to four weeks, giving the starting job to Rex Grossman...The NFL Network begins broadcasting its Thursday night games this week, starting with Denver at Cleveland. The San Diego Chargers will host the Oakland Raiders on Thursday Dec. 4...Dolphins linebacker Joey Porter leads the league with 11.5 sacks and is on pace to break Michael Strahan's record of 22.5.

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Automotive museum gears up to honor drivers

By **JOHNNY McDONALD** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Two of America's most accomplished race drivers will be inducted into two San Diego halls of fame. Dan Gurney, whose 15-year racing span included Indianapolis and Formula One, will become the ninth member of the Auto Museum's honor roll on Nov. 22 at the U.S. Grant Hotel.

Ironman Ivan Stewart, a San Diego native who dominated off-road racing, is a rarity for the Sports Hall of Champions. In February at the Town and Country, he'll be the second motorsports driver to join the all-sports hall in almost 30 years. Hydroplane legend Bill Muncey, inducted in 1980, is the only other.

Gurney, 77, who began his sports car career in a TR-2 at Torrey Pines in 1955, finished second twice at Indy, ran off four straight stock-car victories at Riverside International Raceway and is the only U.S. driver in Formula One to win a race with his own designed car.

Stewart, 63, gained the name "Ironman" because of his many solo wins in the Baja 500 and

1000. His triumphs included the Mint 400 in Las Vegas and Mickey Thompson's national stadium and closed course races.

In retirement, each pursued careers in design. Gurney with his successful Indy Eagles and Stewart with his Pro-Truck class.

Gurney was given a Ferrari to drive in early Southern California sports car races, where he mastered the 2.8-mile Riverside road course. Not long after, he joined the International Ferrari team.

He had a pair of second-place finishes at Indianapolis and won there as a car owner in 1975 with Bobby Unser at the wheel.

Stewart's reputation as the Ironman came in 1973 when his co-driver Bill Hrykno fell off a ladder and broke a leg. Stewart took over and drove solo to victory. His long association with Toyota projected his career, and although retired for eight years, he is still the company's spokesman.

The Auto Museum's Hall of Fame honors individuals who have significantly shaped automotive history. Previously inducted were Juan Manuel Fangio, Carroll Shelby, Rodger Ward, Phil Hill, Parnelli

Jones, Joe Leonard, Andy Granatelli and Bob Bondurant.

By the time he retired in 1970, Gurney had raced in 312 events in 20 countries with 51 different makes of cars, winning 51 races and finishing on the podium an additional 47 times. He won seven races in Formula One, seven in Indy Cars and five in NASCAR stock cars. Additionally, he won in Trans-Am, Can-Am and endurance races at Daytona, Sebring and Le Mans.

His company, All American Racers, designed and manufactured racecars with great success for the last 30 years, winning eight championships and capturing 78 victories and 83 pole positions.

He was instrumental in bringing Monte Carlo-type street racing to the United States, becoming co-founder of the Long Beach Grand Prix in 1974. He continued to serve on its board of directors for 24 years.

During Stewart's first two years behind the wheel of his Toyota truck, he earned six class victories, including two SCORE World Championships. The next two years, he drove one of two Toyota truck



Dan Gurney, seen here in 1964, will become the ninth member of the Auto Museum's honor roll on Nov. 22 at the U.S. Grant Hotel. His 15-year racing span included Indianapolis and Formula One.

ROCKABILLY

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successful enough that a local label devoted to rockabilly, Bop 'n' Stomp Records was launched.

Current signings include Raw Deal, Atomic Three, The Bop-Tones Pachuco Jose con los Boogie Boys and The Rumlbers.

"The rockabilly scene bigger than you would think it is," Hermosillo said. "Bands come to play in the U.S. from Europe, Japan, Russia, Australia and all over the world. Meanwhile, the bands from here go overseas to play."

Although the music itself would be considered retro, the Internet has proven crucial to keeping a

bands from around the world connected.

"I'm not big on having a MySpace page," Hermosillo said. "But for music and promotion we have to we keep in touch with other promoters from all over the U.S. and Europe. If they know of a band that needs a show in San Diego or any other city in the U.S., we get to work and help them find a show."

Though the focus onstage is new original music, DJ's spinning tracks between sets keep their focus on pre-1960 tunes. Now decades old, songs by artists like Eddie Cochran or Carl Perkins still resonate with listeners today.

"To me, rockabilly is the punk of

the '50s," Hermosillo said. "I think people like way it makes them feel alive."

Side-Wynders guitarist Rene Cervantes agreed.

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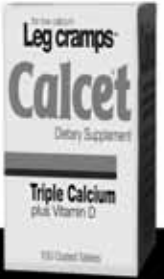
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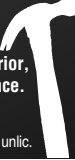
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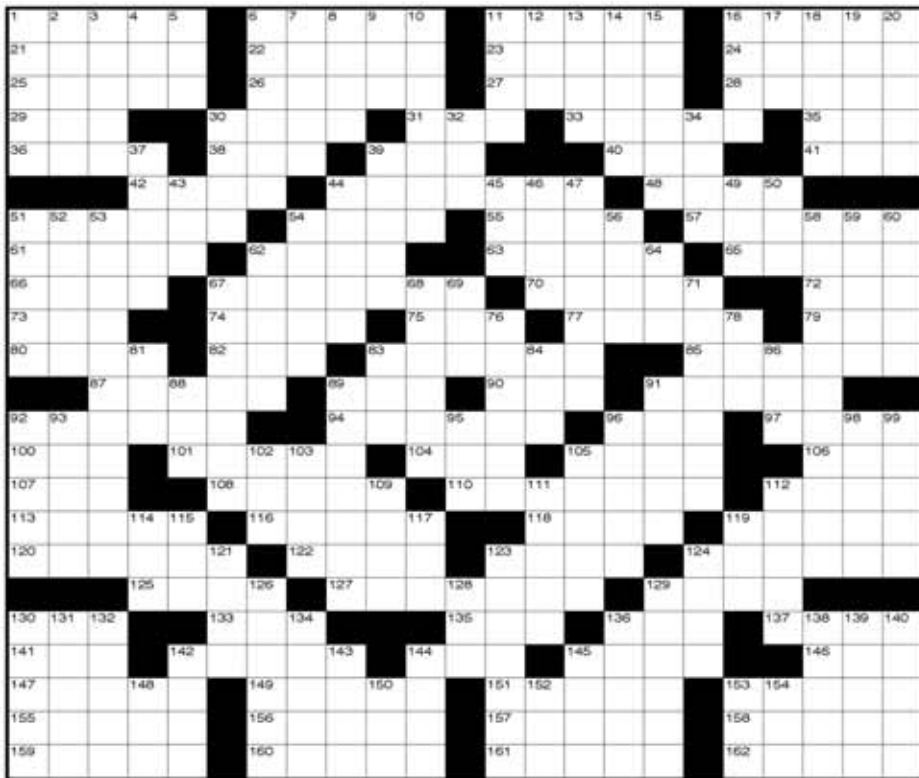
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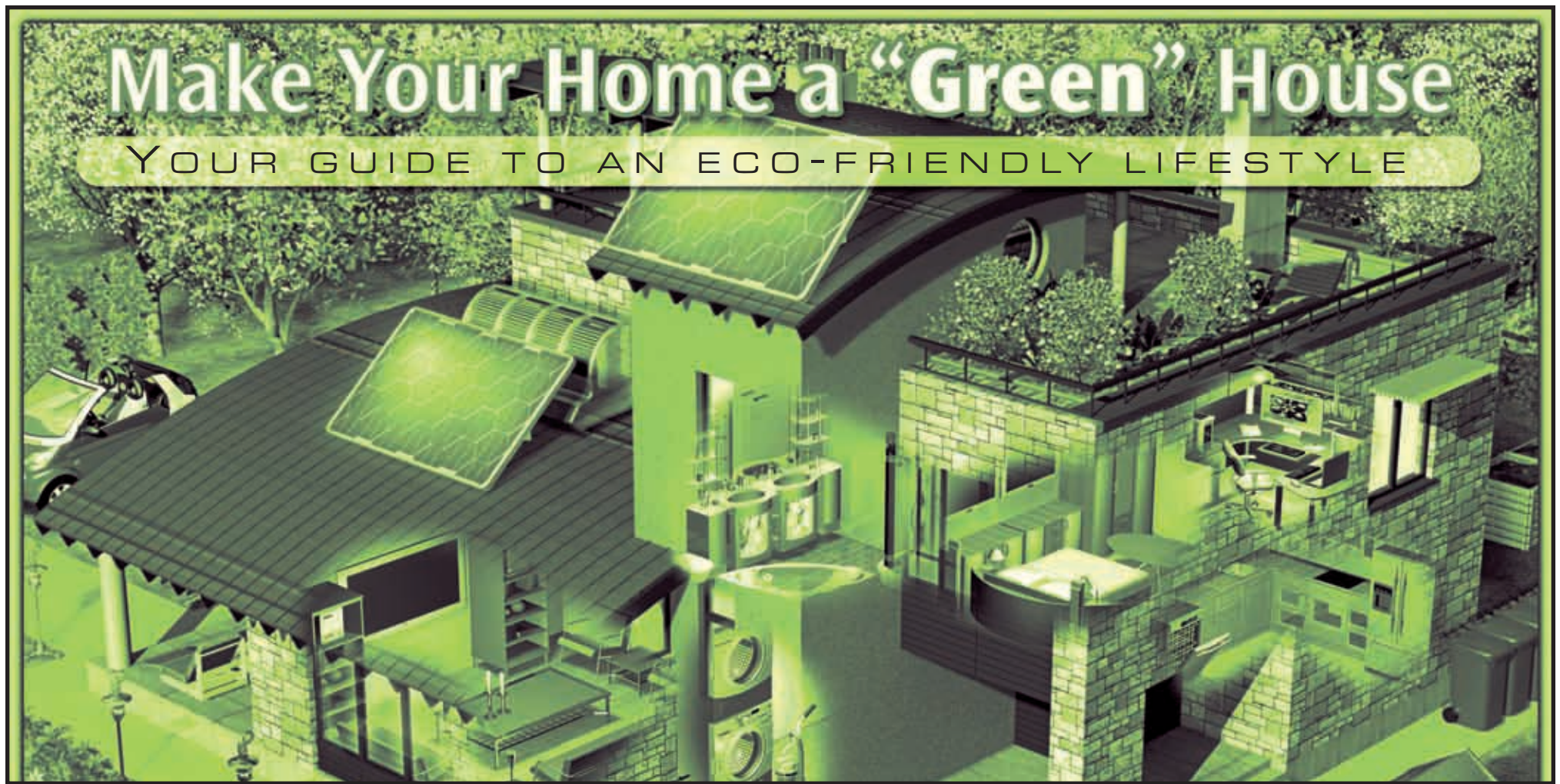


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What is polished concrete?

Polished Concrete has been established in the flooring industry as a LEED friendly system. Polished concrete is a process which enhances the natural beauty of existing concrete by hardening and polishing the concrete to create a glossy finish.

Concrete slabs have an inherent natural beauty, but until recently, residential and retail facilities preferred floor coverings, such as vinyl composite tile, decorative tile or terrazzo, to make up for the perceived lack luster of concrete's natural state. However, the benefits of natural concrete, such as cost savings and high-traffic durability, have

long been a familiar solution for industrial sites.

The polished concrete industry is rapidly becoming very popular to all industries including residential, as it provides durability and aesthetic value. Polishing results in a glossy appearance revealing the stone aggregate within the concrete, is environmentally friendly, non-toxic and highly cost effective.

Reasons Polished Concrete is Green

- Rehabilitation of existing old slabs saves the environment
- Contributes to LEED points in many categories

- The few chemicals sometimes used are water-based, VOC-free and environmentally safe
- The exceptional durability of polished concrete greatly reduces long term maintenance

Benefits of Polished Concrete Floors

Elimination of Dusting from Efflorescence - In ordinary unpolished concrete, tiny particles of dust are pushed to the surface through an upward force called efflorescence: this is called dusting, which forces epoxies off of the surface of concrete floors, and can make maintenance a costly priority. Polished concrete also makes a much healthier environment due to this elimination of dusting.

Stain-Resistant - By densifying and sealing the surface, polished concrete transforms a porous concrete floor into a tightened floor that is dense enough to repel water, oil, and other contaminants, preventing them from penetrating the surface.

Improved Reflectivity and Ambient Lighting - The reflective properties of a polished concrete floor increases the lighting. Increased lighting in your facility makes it easier on your lighting bill and magnifies the beauty of the floors.

Increased Slip Resistance - Polished concrete, though looks like glass, does not create a slippery floor. In fact, the benefits of mechanically grinding and flattening the floor will increase the coefficient of friction when compared to ordinary concrete. Polished concrete often exceeds OSHA standards for floors and is typically referred to as "high traction".

Less Maintenance - Other flooring options require aggressive scrubbing to maintain a clean environment and nice appearance. Polished concrete surfaces are tightly compacted, reducing stains, and do not require any waxing or stripping to maintain the sheen.

Cost-Effective - Polished concrete will not only reduce energy and maintenance costs, but will also reduce overall cost of the floor. Polished concrete has proven to last at least 10-12 years and has a lower life-cycle cost than any other flooring option.

LEED Friendly - Polished concrete not only utilizes existing concrete surfaces, eliminating additional materials such as coverings/coatings and moving towards sustainable building, it typically contains no noticeable VOC's, making it friendly for any USBG LEED project.

Improved Condition - Old floors are new again. As concrete ages, surface stress, de-lamination, curled cold joints, and other problems can arise. Mechanically grinding the floor removes the top surface of old concrete and polishing then strengthens it, increasing its impact and abrasion resistance.

Non-Toxic, Dustless Process - Due to the cleanliness of the concrete polishing process and the lack of toxic or hazardous chemicals, floors can often be serviced with occupants in place eliminating the inconvenience and cost of vacating.

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3528 BAYSIDE WALK UNIT 1-3 • \$1.6M-\$2.4M

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HUGE PRICE REDUCTION!



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