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Baritone sax player Kyle Cummings (left) sounds a Mardi Gras note as the Mission Bay Dixie Jazz Band plays during the restaurant walk. Turquoise Café Bar Europe dished out a great pan of paella.

A fine taste for a great cause

The mother-duo of Kerry Upp and Laura Daly pulled off a successful restaurant walk through north Pacific Beach that raised nearly \$8,000 to split between the three area schools: Pacific Beach Elementary, Pacific Beach Middle and Mission Bay High. The women sold approximately 600 tickets, about 50 less than last year that translated into nearly \$1,000 less than 2008.

Friends of PB Secondary School has budgeted to spend \$20,000 on the high school and \$15,000 at the middle school this year. Friends of PB Elementary School plans to raise \$27,000 this year for programs it has committed to supporting. Overall the nonprofit plans to spend \$67,000 this year to pay for the librarian and help pay for an English instructor.

— Adriane Tillman

Mission Beach seeks curbside recycling

BY SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Mission Beach residents want curbside recycling to help stop trashcans from overflowing.

The population skyrockets during the summer months and, along with it, so does the rubbish, but the city stopped its supplemental trash pickup services during the summer.

The Mission Beach Town Council (MBTC) is now calling on the city to extend curbside recycling to Mission Beach, the only residential community in San Diego that doesn't have it.

Overflowing garbage bins may cast a negative image on the neighborhood and possibly hurt tourism, said MBTC member Bob Craig.

“Unless we come up with a plan by summertime, it's going to be a black eye – not just on Mission Beach but on the city [of San Diego],” Craig said.

Dedicated recyclers in the area often load their cars with a week's worth of recyclable material and deliver it to a pickup at Santa Clara Recreation Center in Mission Beach.

Many residents, however, simply toss recyclable material in the garbage, which goes straight to the Miramar landfill that is quickly filling to capacity. City officials recently worked with Marine Corps Air Station, Mirmar to extend the life of the city's sole landfill to 2017.

District-2 City Council representative Kevin Faulconer said the recycling program is long overdue. His office has requested a cost analysis of implementing a recycling program in Mission Beach. The community opted out of the program several years ago because some residents felt there was no room for the bins, said 20-year resident Bill Bradshaw.

“The community has talked about recycling for a long time,” Faulconer said. “Some supported it in the past and some have not. Now there's some consensus and the community wants to have recycling...I think the city should do this.”

The city requires recycling services for neighborhoods, according to Steven Grealy, waste reduction program manager with the city's Environmental Services Department. But with the city facing budget woes, a recycling program may not be affordable

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Photo courtesy of Bog Craig

Recycling bins would help stop trash pile-up, says Mission Beach council members. Mission Beach is the only community without curbside recycling in the city.

SDUSD revotes: Marksmanship training will finish season

BY SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Students learning how to shoot air rifles in the junior ROTC marksmanship program at Mission Bay High School will be allowed to finish the season, decided the San Diego Unified Board of Education after voting to eliminate the program point blank.

The board 3-2 voted on Feb. 24 to allow the students to complete their seasonal competitions.

Board trustee John Lee Evans, who originally sought to end the air-gun training, voted to let the students finish out the season. He said he didn't know about seasonal competitions because “it was never brought up before.”

“The board's decision seemed unfair to [the JROTC students] who entered the class this year when [marksmanship] was part of the curriculum,” Evans said.

Board members John de Beck and Richard Barrera voted against the

motion to delay ending marksmanship training, reaffirming their earlier votes to halt the air-rifle program. De Beck represents schools in the beach communities. Board members Katherine Nakamura, Shelia Jackson and Evans voted to return the marksmanship training for the rest of the year.

Like other schools, Mission Bay and Point Loma high schools had several competitions left in the year when the school board voted down the program.

“I felt like all our hard work was poof, gone,” said Mission Bay senior Edgar Lima.

A cadet commander, Lima said the marksmanship program is a collegiate and Olympic sport and not military weapons training.

The Point Loma marksmanship instructor, 1st Sgt. Jack Patague, said students were disappointed with the decision to take away the marksmanship training, which is a collegiate sport.

“The biggest thing is that I think these kids ... felt they weren't given the opportunity to finish something they started,” Patague said.

Mike Hom, a Mission Bay junior and former Marine Corps JROTC student, said he was disappointed when the school board ended the marksmanship program.

“We're not firing off actual rounds,” Hom said. “Its an air rifle. I don't understand how [the board of trustees] can justify taking it away.”

Hom said the marksmanship program taught him responsibility and safety rules.

But David Morales, another Mission Bay High School student, said the board's decision to reinstate the program sends the wrong message to students.

“The message that it's OK to have guns in school, to tolerate that; it's not

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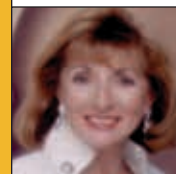
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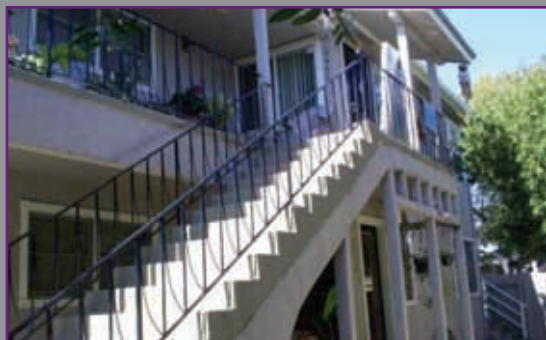


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Faulconer pushes again for oversized vehicle pilot program

BY ADRIANE TILLMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Moving along oversized vehicles is getting another push from Councilman Kevin Faulconer. The City Council delayed its vote on creating an oversized vehicle ordinance last October because most council members felt the \$2 million proposed cost, mainly to enforce the ordinance, was too high. Faulconer was one of them: he wanted the council to find a more cost-effective system.

Now is the time to revisit the subject, urged Faulconer, who represents Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, Ocean Beach and Point Loma. The Board of Port Commissioners passed their own oversized vehicle ordinance on Feb. 3 to stop people storing their RVs or parking overnight along the bay front. Faulconer is concerned the displaced vehicles will move to the beach community to park.

Faulconer wants to know how much it will cost the city to implement a pilot program that covers the beach communities – from Point Loma to La Jolla – plus northern downtown and the Morena business district. Faulconer sent a memorandum to Chief Operating Officer Jay Goldstone to look into the cost. Goldstone had not calculated the figure as of press time.

The city estimated it would cost \$2 million to implement the program citywide because the city would need to hire a night shift of parking patrollers, plus the cost of signage to inform people of the new law. Yet, early last year, the deputy director of transportation, Deborah Van Wanseele, reported the pilot program would be cost neutral because the city would recover costs through permit fees and citations.

“Implementation of the ordinance in the pilot area would determine whether such an ordinance would be cost neutral and revenue generating citywide,” Faulconer wrote in a memorandum to the city’s Chief Operating Officer, Jay Goldstone.

The ordinance proposes to prohibit people from park-



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A man who gave his name as David stands next to the camper van that he lives in with his girlfriend Vickie and their dog Isis in Ocean Beach. David and Vickie were both born deaf and survive on welfare. Until David bought the van for \$350, they lived on the street.

ing oversized, non-motorized and recreational vehicles on any public street between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Residents with large vehicles and no driveways will receive a permit to park on the street.

The port district’s new oversized vehicle ordinance will prohibit parking along Shelter Island Drive from 3 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. The ordinance is meant to stop people storing vacant RV’s along the street, and to curb overnight parking, explained Jim Hutzelman, a spokesperson for the port district.

The ordinance also gave the port’s executive director the authority to strategically designate 26 parking spaces for large vehicles. The idea is to prevent large vehicles from blocking views to the bay.

“People stay at Shelter Island hotels that they pay for – and their view corridors are blocked,” Hutzelman said, who added the intent behind the ordinance is to maximize access to the bay front for day users.

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Ballfields, fireworks; talk of the bay

BY ADRIANE TILLMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

San Diego has a woeful lack of ball fields, and the Senior Softball Association wants to build a softball field, along with an amphitheater, at South Shores in Mission Bay Park – at no cost to the city.

The nonprofit presented its plans before the Mission Bay Park Committee on March 3. The committee had rejected the same plan in 2001 and committee member Judy Swink believes the board will turn it down again.

“There are an increasing number of people who want open land,” Swink said. “Informal pickup games are okay but what you described sounds like dedicated park land.”

The park’s master plan states the

park “should be an aquatic-orientated park,” and it calls for open playing areas but not dedicated space for organized ball leagues, like at Robb Field or Pacific Beach Playing Fields. The master plan also proposes placing an amphitheater at South Shores to draw people to the park during non-peak hours.

The Senior Softball Association plans to charge fees for weeknight use and to host tournaments to cover its operating costs.

The Park and Recreation Department estimates that 10 to 20 new ball fields are needed to accommodate the existing population.

The nonprofit will seek feedback from the Coastal Commission before returning to the Mission Bay Park Committee for further discussion.

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Summertime fireworks continue at SeaWorld following a lawsuit, three-year study and the Regional Water Quality Control Board agreeing the fireworks did not contain cadmium, lead, copper or zinc.

SeaWorld fires off 250 shells during each summer night’s fireworks show, and then skims the bay’s surface and cleans the sands of any debris following each show, according to SeaWorld spokesperson Patrick Owen. Twice a year, SeaWorld sends divers to the bottom of the bay to search for sunken shells. As part of SeaWorld’s water quality control permit, it will continue water and sediment testing.

Mission Bay Park Committee meets the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. at Santa Clara Recreation Center at 1008 Santa Clara Place.

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right,” Morales said.

Morales said he represents the Mission Bay High students of Movimiento Etudiantil Chicano Aztlan, or MEChA — a student political group.

Several students from Lincoln High and other schools have protested the marksmanship training over the last year. When the JROTC

marksmanship program started at Mission Bay High in the fall of 2007, it raised concerns about conflicts with the school district’s “zero tolerance” policy on weapons in schools.

The Board of Education voted 3-2

in February to end the marksmanship training after an estimated 50 to 100 students, parents and community members representing the Education Not Arms Coalition gathered at a board meeting on Feb. 10 to oppose air-rifle training in schools.

RECYCLING

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right now, he said.

“There will be a cost,” Grealy said. “Right now, we don’t have the...funds.”

Implementing any program requires working with the community to find the most efficient and convenient pickup routes and times, Grealy said. Mission Beach has narrow alleys and corridors and large bins could inconvenience some neighbors. Residents can request a smaller bin from the city.

Grealy recommends recycling plastic grocery bags at a grocery store. Plastic bags become too dirty and unusable when tossed in a blue bin with other material.

The city earns revenue from its partnerships with national recycling companies. Last year, the city made about \$6.1 million, according to Grealy.

State law requires the city to recycle about half of its waste. The city recycled approximately 55 percent of its waste stream in 2006, according to Grealy.

Mission Beach resident Jasmine Kung said the city should pay attention to the recycling needs of Mission Beach residents.

“We have to make recycling easier for people,” Kung said. “All we’re asking from the city is that they provide us with the blue bins and provide us with the service they already provide for every other community in the city.”

Mission Beach Town Council representatives recommend residents write to Councilmember Faulconer and the mayor’s office to request curbside recycling.

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Freedom Fighters on My Mind



Guest
Editorial
ERNIE MCCRAY

When it comes to freedom fighters, I’ve met a few.

I once shook hands with Martin Luther King long before he gave birth to his wonderful dream.

I twice sang to Rosa Parks and basked in her beautiful and warm smile, so thankful that she once sat down so I could stand up tall.

I remember sipping wine with Pete Seeger and kicking back while he sang and waxed eloquently about civil and human rights and his efforts to get the world to “study war no more.”

Needless to say these were thrilling moments in my life but no more so than the moments I’ve spent, over the last year, with a number of freedom fighting students from Lincoln and Mission Bay High.

These kids, over a hundred strong, most of them Latinos along with a smattering of African Americans, didn’t set out to change their world. No, they were just trying to make their grades and get their homework in on time and get ahead in the lunchline.

Then one day, they suddenly came to realize that some of their peers who were looking for college preparatory courses were steered into JROTC (which is often a direct path into the military) based on the lie that the program has academic value.

And they got wind of plans for weapons training on their campuses which they sensibly felt made a hypocrisy out of the school district’s “no excuses, no exceptions” zero tolerance policy regarding weapons.

As they pondered what to do and who to turn to, a couple of brilliant caring teachers, Kiki Ochoa at Lincoln and Luis Villanueva at Mission Bay, came to their rescue with open arms. They were joined by parents and a few other educators and community activists like me. We became the Education Not Arms Coalition and set out on a quest which has been, figuratively speaking, reminiscent of the freedom struggles of yore.

Those who marched for justice in the streets of the deep South in the 60’s came up against fire hoses and police attack dogs. Our petitions and rallies and presentations were met by authorities, for the most part, with sober cold “Whatever, who cares?” attitudes.

The students in our coalition were accused of being “coached and manipulated” by a bunch of “uninformed special interest groups.” But, in reality, some of them, based on both personal and reported nega-

tive experiences with JROTC, educated themselves about their issues and concerns and organized forums where they presented what they had learned from their meticulous research. Quite simply, they knew what they expected of their schools and set out to make it happen.

The powers that be in Montgomery frowned at Rosa’s refusal to give up her bus seat because “segregation is just the way it is.”

San Diego city schools, early on, dismissed the students’ protestations against weapons training because “it has existed in the district since 1919.”

But like their counterparts from long ago, the students and their allies won. Students in the school system can no longer be lied to about or railroaded into JROTC and weapons training has seen its last days.

The beauty of it all to me, as an educator, is that these students’ teachers steadily, along the way, guided them and nurtured them and helped them make the journey from innocent victims to sophisticated community activists who now know how to create the kinds of social changes that are needed in our society - if people are to truly be free.

I will forever hold these young pursuers of justice, these new heroes of mine, in a place in my heart and soul alongside the freedom fighters of old.

Ernie McCray is a San Diego teacher and principal of 37 years.



Small
World
Eve Anderson

Touring Turquoise...One of the pleasures of PB’s restaurant walks is the “walking” part – actually strolling from place to place, rather than driving to your destination, eating and taking off again.

There are three PB walks: the “Coast of PB” in May and the “Heart of PB” along Garnet in September, both sponsored by Discover PB. In February, the Friends of PB Secondary Schools (plus PB Elementary) hosted its fifth “Taste of North PB”.

This event is fun because it’s the most compact – just Cass Street, from Loring to Turquoise and Turquoise to Mission Boulevard. You’re constantly seeing the 700 ticket holders ducking into balloon-festooned doorways. (See front page.)

Turquoise has a different feel this year. The addition of Blazin Grill adds a substantial, classy center: Stone walls, topped by black wrought iron and wrap lighting shield a patio with potted ficus trees. Next door, The Turquoise also features plants on its patio, as does Chronic Smoothies, The French Gourmet, Chateau Orleans and most of the restaurants on Cass Street.

North PB has the right idea – just a bit of greenery, multiplied, adds a lot of charm.

Getting rid of Graffiti...Right on cue, the rain stopped at 8:30 a.m., allowing graffiti-busters to fan out through PB. PB Town Council’s Jerry Hall coordinates the annual clean-up, this year led by Gregg Barnes.

Over 150 people gathered at PB Presbyterian Church to receive the basics: “Goof-off,” a magic spray that removes most graffiti, and assorted paints to cover the rest.

I joined the dumpster cleaning crew, partnering with Steve Pearson. Our territory was the alley between Grand and Thomas, where we discovered as much damage on trashcans as dumpsters. For the dumpsters, we had matching paint donated by their companies. Good old “Goof-off” quickly took care of the trashcans.

As we worked, residents poked heads out of apartments to thank us. And suddenly I remembered: Back before Discover PB, I worked with the PB Business Improvement Association. We couldn’t mail our newsletter on our meager budget, so after writing it, I delivered newsletters on Garnet, from Crystal Pier to Morrell. Just once. Then I found block captains on each business block for future deliveries.

Wouldn’t it be great to have “alley captains” watching residential blocks and business block captains coordinating their areas?

Meanwhile, if you’d like a free graffiti-cleaning kit, contact PB Town Council, (858) 483-6666 or Discover PB, (858) 273-3303.

Saturday’s Town Council Clean-up...will tackle PB Taylor Library area, from 9a.m.-12 noon; e-mail cleanpb@gmail.com.

Hooray for North PB Restaurant Walk

Thank you to the 18 generous businesses that donated all the delicious food for the 5th annual Taste of North PB Restaurant Walk last week. We sold almost 600 tickets and made approximately \$8,000 for PB Elementary, PB Middle and Mission Bay High. This money helps supplement the drastically reduced funding from the school district at a time when even more severe budget cuts are imminent, and helps provide resources for enrichment, art, technology, music, drama and many other expenses at all three schools.

We would also like to thank all the people who bought tickets and participated in the event this year. Seeing everyone – neighbors, teachers, students and friends – walk around eating and enjoying a beautiful Pacific Beach evening made the fundraiser for our schools a memorable community-building event.

Laura Daly & Kerry Upp
Co-Chairs, Taste of North PB
Friends of Pacific Beach Elementary (FOPBE)
Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools (FOPBSS)

Graffiti is graffiti is graffiti

Let’s not blur the distinction between wall murals and graffiti. If a “Picasso” paints a masterpiece on a wall without either permission or ownership, it’s still graffiti and it’s still a crime. Graffiti is van-

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dalism, period, and should be prosecuted as such regardless of it’s artistic merit.

William Bradshaw
Mission Beach

Shop local doesn’t include mega chains

Kudos to the group that put together the “shop local” posting on the back page of the 2/19/09 BBP edition. In this economy, supporting local business in PB is more important than ever. I damn near busted out my bongos in a euphoric feel-good moment until I perused the “local” listings: ah...Wells Fargo? Did I miss the memo? Last time I checked, the banking goliath Wells Fargo is based in the Bay Area, roughly 500 miles north of Garnet Avenue. As a dedicated truth seeker and purveyor of factual facts, I do believe we been gamed again! Credibility doesn’t grow on trees like government bailouts. Can we please grow and support a “buy local” program that is...local? That would be swell.

Brian Brunkow

No guns in schools; train elsewhere

Guns don’t belong in our public schools. JROTC guns don’t belong in our public

schools either. The fact that air-rifery are part of JROTC training came as news to me (a former eight-year school board member), thanks to student activists at Lincoln High who brought the issue to light.

The School Board was right to vote JROTC riflery off-campus several weeks ago, and that vote should have been unanimous, not split 3-2.

In an unfortunate lapse of judgment and will, but as pure political gesture, this matter was reintroduced at last Tuesday’s board meeting, and the vote flipped 3-2 the other way —keeping riflery through this academic year ostensibly so that students can participate in springtime riflery competitions.

The truth is that our school board should stick to its guns: guns don’t belong in our public schools, not even JROTC air rifles. The board could easily have called upon JROTC military leaders in this military town to arrange alternative military venues for such student competitions.

Frances O’Neill Zimmerman
La Jolla

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Do you agree with San Diego board of education’s decision to end the JROTC’s marksmanship training at Mission Bay High School?



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Police chase six men through PB, OB

Six men in a van fled from police in a chase that ensued along Sea World Drive, and that ended with several of the men tumbling out of the van as it swerved through an Ocean Beach neighborhood on Saturday, Feb. 21 at approximately 11:30 p.m.

Police received a call that a group of men were trying to cause fights along the 700 block of Garnet Avenue. The suspects left the area in a van onto southbound I-5, according to a statement from San Diego Police spokeswoman Mónica Muñoz. A canine officer stopped the van near the Grand Avenue exit. The driver stopped, but then continued driving as police continued the chase. The driver led police along Sea World Drive before driving into Ocean Beach via Sunset Cliffs Boulevard.

The van swerved onto Long Branch Avenue in Ocean Beach before turning again onto Bacon Street. Some of the men jumped or fell from the vehicle along Bacon Street before police arrested them.

The driver of the van tried to walk away calmly before police arrested him. Police took the rest of the men into custody after they fled from the van in all directions.

Police later placed one of the suspects, 20-year-old David Ochoa, under arrest for an alleged assault that occurred in January on the 300 block of 39th Street, according to police.

Police posted police helicopter footage of the vehicle chase on the San Diego Police Department's news webpage at www.sandiego.gov/police/

City asks for \$\$ to keep fire pits burning

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

The city is calling on donors to help raise \$173,000 by Dec. 15, 2009 to ensure the 2011 budget will cover the cost to maintain the fire pits.

Last December, the mayor directed staff to rip out the fire pits to save \$173,000 a year by eliminating two positions from the Park and Recreation Department. The two employees monitor the 186 rings, cleaning them of ash and debris using a front loader that takes about 30 minutes per ring.

Last December, an anonymous donor gave \$259,000 to save the remaining fire rings and keep them maintained until June 2010.

If the city does not manage to raise enough money to maintain the fire pits, it promises to reimburse donors. Spokesperson Darren Pudgil said the city will reevaluate funding the fire pits once the economy rebounds.

"When the economy ultimately returns, then we will certainly take another look at it," Pudgil said.

Anyone can contribute to the saving the fire pits through the

city's Corporate Partnership Program. For more information, visit www.sandiego.gov/philanthropy-center; call Jenny Wolff at (619) 236 7002 or email jwolff@sandiego.gov

Mission Bay Park Safety Committee welcomes all

Residents concerned about safety issues at Mission Bay Park are invited to attend the Safety Committee meeting on Tuesday, March 10 at 6 p.m. at the Santa Clara Recreation Center, located at 1008 Santa Clara Place.

The Safety Committee is a sub-

committee of the Mission Bay Park Committee.

East-West Yoga celebrates 10 years

East-West Yoga & Health Center will celebrate its tenth anniversary on Saturday, March 14, 3-6 p.m. with an afternoon of festivities: meet the teachers and therapists; receive a consultation; enjoy music and veggies. The event is free and open to the public. East-West Yoga is located at 1356 Garnet Ave. For more information visit www.eastwestyoga.com

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Kai Nohana sounds a long, single blast from a conch shell as the ashes of his friend David Hargrove are scattered over the water in the center of a large circle of surfers just offshore from Tourmaline Surf Park. Hargrove who was a regular surfer at Tourmaline died suddenly at the age of 58.

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A Budget Rental truck hit and knocked over a fire hydrant along Mission Boulevard, creating a geyser that flooded the boulevard near Hornblend Street on Friday, Feb. 27. Water and fire departments worked for more than 20 minutes before stopping the flow of hundreds of gallons of water. SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

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PB Planning Group seeks candidates

The Pacific Beach Planning Group is seeking candidates to fill four residential positions and four commercial positions for the March 26 election.

The position is open to anybody of at least 18 years of age who resides or works in Pacific Beach. Terms last for two years and candidates must be able to commit at least four hours a month to the group.

In upcoming months, the planning group expects to work on residential and business development,

parking and traffic issues, code compliance and other concerns' residents bring.

Candidates must complete an application. Candidates seeking a residential seat must collect 25 signatures from other residents in their census tract to verify they live in Pacific Beach. Candidates running for a commercial seat must collect 25 signatures from business owners or representatives in Pacific Beach.

Candidates must submit applications to Jeton Prince by March 12. Applications are available at the Pacific Beach library front desk, online at www.welovepb.com or email jprince@pbplanning.org

Legendary photographer visits PB gallery

Legendary photographer Aaron Chang has captured the power, grace and beauty of the great

ocean, the majestic sunset, the rituals of humanity. Chang says he hopes to inspire people by capturing through a lens the perfection of nature's design.

Chang will visit Aztec Graphics to show his work and sign posters for \$5 on March 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Poster signing proceeds will benefit the Friends of Scott Foundation that raises money for children with cancer. Aztec Graphics is located at 1439 Garnet Ave. For more information call (858) 272 7760.

Celebrate World Day of Prayer

Pacific Beach Presbyterian Church welcomes the public to stop by and pray during the World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 6 from noon to 7 p.m. The church is located at 1675 Garnet Ave.

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Urban Corps of San Diego members paint a graffiti-laden wall during Pacific Beach's graffiti clean-up day on Feb. 10. Eve Anderson had plenty to "goof-off" about. See her column on page 6. DON BALCH | BEACH & BAY PRESS

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PB fireman, builder, generous heart passes on

LeRoy Thomas Shumway, aged 82, died on Wednesday, Feb. 11 following a courageous eight-year battle with cancer.

He was born on Feb. 24, 1926 in Wolf Point, Montana to the late Frank and Anna Shumway.

LeRoy served in the Navy in Okinawa, Japan during World War II. He was also an active advocate for the Mount Soledad Veterans Memorial in La Jolla.

On June 15, 1948, LeRoy married Loretta Mae Rice of Glasgow, Montana and they made the journey to Pacific Beach, which they still call home.

In 1995, LeRoy began working as a fireman in Pacific Beach at station 21, a job he loved. After building their apartment business, LeRoy retired from the fire department in 1976.

LeRoy loved to fly so, in 1974, he and Loretta built their own Thorp T-18 airplane calling it "Shumway To Fly." He stayed active after retirement if it was



LeRoy wanted everyone to remember him in his best days in his Levis and suspenders. Courtesy of Melinda Huey

water skiing, singing in the Barber Shop Quartet or touring the country in his motor home. LeRoy also enjoyed restoring old cars. One of his pride and joy was his parents' 1946 Ford Coupe that he restored to its original condition. He would later drive the car in the annual Pacific Beach Christmas Parade in honor of his parents Frank and Anna Shumway. Also in honor of his parents, he built and main-

tained the "Shumway Gazebo" in Wolf Point, Montana. His generosity did not stop there. He also donated regularly to the Wolf Point Senior Home and the Wolf Point Beautification Committee.

LeRoy Shumway was a kind and giving person, whether it be helping a neighbor or donating to those in need; he never forgot his humble beginnings on the ranch in Wolf Point, Montana, where he was raised.

LeRoy Shumway is survived by his wife of 60 years; his daughter, Melinda, and her husband, Robert Huey; and, the light of his life, granddaughter Makena. He is also survived by his brothers, Herman and Jack, of Wolf Point, Montana.

Upon LeRoy's request, there will be no funeral or memorial service. In lieu of flowers, he requested you send a donation, in his memory, to:

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A Tribute to LeRoy Shumway

My father-in-law; The man I called Dad

I'm writing this tribute to honor a man not in his passing, but in the life in which I was privileged to have been a part of. I first met him in 1991. It is not often you meet a man whose handshakes give you a glimpse into his soul. I would learn as time went by that my father-in-law was a man of many talents. These gifts and hard work created a self-made man, who choose

to walk a humble road. His kindness and generosity were often kept behind the scenes so that others could share in his good fortune. I too have been blessed many times over to have known my father-in-law; the man I called Dad.

Love to you Dad,
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Culinary sweethearts open shop

BY JOSEPH GREENBERG | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Sweet and Savory Café opened at 4614 Mission Blvd. to offer gourmet sandwiches with hand-seasoned-and-sliced meats, hand-whipped mayonnaises and onsite-baked bread.

Each sandwich has its own twist, like the Cuban-style with home-made pepperoni chili relish or the spicy Asian wrap with a peanut-chili crusted chicken breast.

Husband and wife ownership team, Michael and Alle Karijanian, who met in culinary school, run the café that is open for breakfast and lunch seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

“For three days I thought about what I wanted,” Michael said. “I envisioned sandwiches with specialty made spreads and flavored mayos, and we went from there. My goal is to bring sandwiches to a whole new level, and I try to let the ingredients speak for themselves.”

Michael trusts that a loud enough statement will be made by the six different mayonnaises they prepare, including cranberry, horseradish gorgonzola, guacamole, teriyaki, lemon roasted garlic, or tangy buffalo wing mayo. The sauces spread across turkey, chicken, pork tenderloin, roast beef and tri-tip that employee Jack, a retired butcher of 33 years, carves up.

“We take the unprocessed meat directly from the provider and we

marinate, dry-rub, brine and then cook the meat ourselves,” Michael said. “Then the meat is hand-carved to order.”

For the veggie lover, the café offers gourmet salads (ice-berg lettuce free), and veggie deluxe sandwiches like the portabella, roasted vegetables, or caprice with the chef’s special Asiago pesto.

The couple met in a culinary class at the Art Institute of San Diego.

“The class was on baking and pastries. I really didn’t care for the class, and Alle only distracted me more,” Michael said.

The opening of their restaurant will come only a month before Alley is due to give birth to their first child, Grayce.



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Michael and Alle Karijanian show off homemade, gourmet mayonnaises.

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Nick's 809 Thomas 858-270-1730	Nightly Specials: Happy Hour 4pm –Close	Nightly Specials: \$2 Tacos and \$5 Tequila Happy Hour 4pm –7pm	Nightly Specials: \$5 Whiskey Drinks Happy Hour 4pm –7pm	Nightly Specials: \$6 Burger and a Beer Happy Hour 4pm –7pm	Nightly Specials: 25% off bottles of wine	Every Saturday \$9 Coors Light Pitchers and \$2 Mimosas Happy Hour 4pm –7pm	Every Sunday \$9 Coors Light Pitchers and \$2 Mimosas Happy Hour 4pm –7pm
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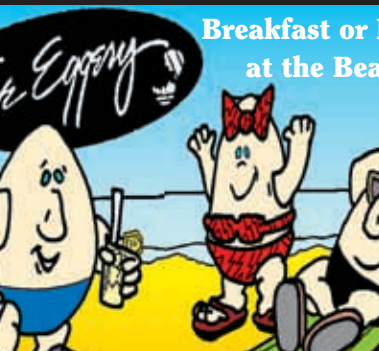
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March lineup weaves vampire bygone and Beatle-esque new wave

Though teen vampire films are in vogue at the moment, they are nothing new. In 1987, the film *The Lost Boys* emerged as a precursor to such modern day, wide screen fare as *Twilight*. On March 6 at 8 p.m., members of the cast and soundtrack for the film *The Lost Boys* will gather at Brick by Brick for a special reunion concert and autograph session. On hand will be actors Brooke McCarter, Jamison Newlander and Chance Corbitt, as well as musician G Tom Mac, who sang the movie's theme song "Cry Little Sister." The night's big draw, however, will be actor Corey Haim, best known from a series of '80's teen comedies and subsequent tabloid fame. Though *The Lost Boys* was released when most of today's club goers were toddlers, the combination of both the music and film worlds should make this night a memorable one.

It's safe to say that no other local show packs the amount of talent into a short time span as the Acoustic Alliance series, taking place at Brick By Brick on March 8 at 6 p.m. Each edition features a dozen performers onstage in groups of four, playing their best three songs, round robin style. This month's show includes such noted local singer-songwriters as Brooklyn, Laura Kuebel and John Katchur, but where the series really excels is in coaxing rock musicians out of their bands and into a rare solo spot. Highlights are sure to include Superunloader drummer Chad Faran and Transfer frontman Matt Molarius. With this many different artists in one location, though, there will be something on offer for just about every music fan.

Perhaps the only Southland blues band to feature a brother and sister frontline, Fat Man's Misery is as rock solid as their namesake geographical landmark in Zion National Park.

Based around the guitar playing of Lee Loveless and the bass playing of sibling Kathleen, the band appears on March 13 at O'Connell's, starting at 7 p.m. Specializ-



ing in classic tunes, such as Creams' "Sunshine of Your Love," and John Lee Hooker's "Boom Boom," Lee has an excellent blues voice and a laid back demeanor that belies the fury of the lead runs he seems to whip off effortlessly. While there will be few titles in the set list that aren't blues staples, there's a spark and passion in this group that elevates them above the typical bar band.

With a name like Get Back Loretta, a band might be expected to have a few Beatle-esque hooks in their songs, but this quintet surpasses expectations. The five-time San Diego Music awards winners, who perform at the 710 Beach Club on March 27 at 9 p.m., mix new wave, powerpop, rock and anything else with a surplus of melody and energy, molding it into a sound uniquely their own. While the music biz may be in the doldrums, Get Back Loretta is one of the few groups that has seen a major upswing in its fortunes over the past few years. Perennially on tour, they have built a solid fan base outside of San Diego, while keeping their crown as one of the most exciting combos the city has produced in the new millennium.

Music fans looking for something a little off the beaten path should investigate Flamenco night at the Turquoise Bar Europa, held each Tuesday evening in March. With it's European stylings and menu selections, this restaurant is the perfect venue for the signature sound of Spain. On hand each week are dancers Juan Carlos and Mishelle as well as guitarist El Cana and assorted side musicians, creating a festive and lively dining experience. With its fluid mix rhythmic acoustic guitar, costumes and rapid dance steps, this Flamenco show livens up the dining experience, making a night out at the Turquoise the next best thing to a flight to Europe.

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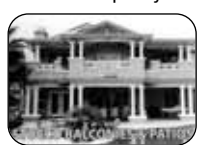
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5511 La Jolla Mesa Dr.	3BR/3BA	\$1,250,000-\$1,400,876		Maxine & Marti Gellens • 858-551-6630
1309 Kaimalino Lane	4BR/4.5BA	\$5,000,000		Dana Horne • 858-945-3004
7248 Encelia Dr.	3BR/2.5BA	\$3,995,000		Brant Westfall • 858-922-8610
1919 Spindrift	3BR/2BA	\$1,395,000		Erica Derby • 858-361-4903
6623 Avenida Manana	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,295,000		Greg Noonan • 858-551-3302
750 Midway St			POINT LOMA / OCEAN BEACH 11am-4pm	Robert Realty • 619-852-8827
1150 Akron St.	4BR/3BA	\$850,000-\$999,000		Robert Realty • 619-852-8827
639 Silvergate Ave.	4BR/2BA	\$1,095,000		Robert Realty • 619-852-8827
3345 Lucinda St.	3BR/3BA	\$1,375,000-\$1,575,000		Cher Conner • 858-361-8714
530 San Fernando	4BR/4.5BA	\$1,699,000		Dawn Leahy • 619-992-4413
3595 Via Flores	6BR/5.5BA	\$1,695,000		Team Fuller • 619-226-8264
3769 Poe St.	3BR/3BA	\$749,000-\$799,000		CindyWing.Com • 619-223-9464
1689 Froude Street	3BR/2BA	\$925,000		CindyWing.Com • 619-223-9464
4304 Hill Street	3BR/2BA	\$1,039,000		Marie Tolstad • 858-705-1444
2387 Wilbur Ave.	4BR/3BA	\$848,999		Joann Mockbee • 619-200-8194
4678 Morrell St.	3BR/2.5BA	\$539,000		Kristen Aristizabal • 858-349-6194
6551 Windward Ridge Way	4BR/3BA	\$600,000	SORRENTO VALLEY	
4403 Govenor Dr.	3BR/2BA	\$535,000	UNIVERSITY CITY 1pm-4pm	Cathy Nakanote, Keystone Real Estate • 858-361-4041
1626 Law St.	3BR/2BA	\$829,000	PACIFIC BEACH / MISSION BEACH 1pm-4pm	Dan Ryan • 858-454-7344
730 Santa Rita Pl.	3BR/2BA	\$1,228,000		Lawrence Tollenaar • 858-740-1011
4678 Morrell St.	3BR/3BA	\$539,000		Joann Mockbee • 619-200-8194
418 Sylvia St	3BR/2.5BA	\$899,000	ENCINITAS 1pm-4pm	Alexandra Mouzas / Iberia Homes • 619-518-2755
1714 Pacific Beach Dr.#2	2BR/2.5BA	\$535,000	SATURDAY & SUNDAY MAR 07 / 08 PACIFIC BEACH / MISSION BEACH 10am-4pm	Bob Nourani • 858-490-0000
550 Park Blvd #2650	2BR/2BA	\$499,000		Bob Nourani • 858-490-0000
8328 Caminito Helecho	2BR/3BA	\$1,295,000-\$1,395,000	DOWNTOWN 10am-4pm	Chuck Petter • 858-531-4263
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NEW LISTING



BAYSIDE WALK • \$3,200,000

■ Gorgeous Bayfront condo that feels more like a single family home. Enjoy living in this beautifully remodeled and turn key home with panoramic bay views from the brand new kitchen, living room and master bedroom. Den may be used as an optional 5th bedroom. Relax and watch the boats from the spacious patio deck with Jacuzzi spa. Attached 2-car side-by-side garage including an extra parking space

PLANS FOR 4 UNITS



LAMONT STREET • \$699,000

■ Approved site for 4 units with approved plans for 4 custom condos with subterranean parking! Potential abounds from this large Crown Point lot and a future build out will unveil gorgeous custom beach condos. Currently this cozy 2BR/1.5BA home + 3rd Bedroom garage conversion is the perfect beach rental. Plans/approval paperwork available for serious buyers!

NEW LISTING



BAYSIDE WALK • \$1,199,000

■ Wonderful single level, ground floor, end unit on the bay in North Mission. Gorgeous views from the living, kitchen/dining areas and master bedroom. Surrounded on the south and east sides by a spacious patio area that takes full advantage of the gorgeous views of the bay, boats and waterfront activities. This home has been remodeled and well maintained.

JUST LISTED



BERYL STREET • \$820,000

■ Classic 3BR/2BA, 1,430 esf “beach cottage” in North PB with unlimited potential and peak-a-boo views of Mission Bay & Downtown skyline. Serenity awaits you once you are inside this home which sits above the street where adding a second story would bring captivating panoramic ocean, bay and skyline views. Enjoy an open floor plan with high wood beam ceilings, classic hardwood flooring, a brick fireplace, spacious front covered patio and a lush private backyard

OPEN SUNDAY 12–3PM



2617 OCEAN FRONT WALK • \$5,995,000

■ Exquisitely designed high end beach units with panoramic water views. Ground floor 1BR unit boasts a private enclosed patio that opens to your own sandy beach with exterior Spanish marble gas fire pit and solid Burmese teak floors. 3BR/4BA penthouse has 3 decks, bi-folding Pullman doors opening to a grand terrace, Columbian travertine gold floors, 50” pop up plasma, 400 gallon reef tank and gargage with up to 4-car capacity.

1 SOLD, 2 AVAILABLE



BAYSIDE WALK • \$1.4M–\$2.1M

■ 4BR middle unit SOLD! Custom bay front condos with plasmas, closed circuit TV/security, built-in BBQ cook stations, custom Jacuzzi tubs and custom décor! Sand-side 3BR/2BA with exclusive bayside walk entertaining patio. 4BR penthouse has bay views which are 2nd to none on Mission Bay, and exclusive roof top deck.



EVERTS • \$1,395,000

■ Enjoy unobstructed bay views from this gorgeous and remodeled single-level condo. Panoramic bay views from kitchen and living area with travertine floors, cherry cabinets and granite. Comes with 2 below-ground garage spaces plus 3 storage lockers. Washer and dryer hook-ups in unit.

OPEN THIS WEEKEND



BRIGHTON COURT • \$949,900

■ One unit is sold, but available ground floor town home best value in South Mission! Solar Ready Townhome! Cool ocean waters and white sand beaches at the end of the most coveted S. Mission Cts. 2BR/2.5BA, 1320 esf + exclusive landscaped courtyard plumbed for a cook station.



OCEAN FRONT WALK • \$4,750,000

■ Best of the Ocean Front! Offering 6BR/6.5BA, 5-car garage, 3 fireplaces, a breathtaking rooftop deck with miles of endless bay & ocean views, you could not ask for more! Dream away from private balconies located off of every bedroom. Easy to show!

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