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Douglas Trobaugh drives the only Final Ride motorcycle hearse in Southern California.

**BY RONAN GRAY | BEACH & BAY PRESS**

Beach-area dwellers tend to exhibit a distinctly jaded attitude toward the odd, the strange and the weird. Fire-breathing jugglers perform weekly on the beach; armor-plated, tornado-chasing vehicles park in the neighborhood; and kite-propelled surfers hurl themselves 30 feet skyward above the surf.

And yet The Final Ride – a Victorian-style black hearse pulled by a chrome-detailed Harley-Davidson parked outside the Pacific Beach Chapel recently – managed to stop passersby in their tracks on the corner of Cass and Diamond streets.

“I can tell you anything you want to know about it except the price,” quipped funeral director Douglas Trobaugh, driver of Pacific

Beach Chapel’s most unusual hearse. “I will tell you this, though: I could have bought a couple of nice Cadillacs instead.”

The hearse is more a cross between a Victorian-style coach – with gilded carriage lamps, crushed velvet interior and six-spoke, chrome wheels – and Cinderella’s glass-walled carriage.

The hearse and the three-wheeled motorcycle were built by Tombstone Hearses in Bedford, Pa., where owner Jack Feather says he is working on the 27th one at a cost of roughly \$80,000. While most of the 26 previous motorcycle-pulled hearses were built for funeral homes within the U.S., Tombstone has sent two to England, one to the Caribbean and one to Australia. With an estimated 10 million bikers in the U.S. (1.3 million in California), the demand for

the unique hearse is steady, especially in the Midwest, according to Feather.

“This one is the only one [of the Final Ride hearses] in Southern California,” said Trobaugh, who has been riding bikes since his father bought him his first one – a Harley Davidson dirt bike – when he was 9 years old. Trobaugh’s father, John, is still riding a Harley at age 75.

Demand for the Final Ride has been steady, with about 30 services performed since the funeral home purchased it two years ago. In mid-April the funeral procession of a Vietnam vet created a spectacle when more than 200 bikers followed the distinctive hearse from the La Mesa Chapel out to Jamul and back for the deceased man’s

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## City Council to replace MB Park Committee with experts

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

City Council voted on June 9 to term out the current Mission Bay Park Committee by July 1 and replace the board with members that have expertise in city finance and management. It is unclear who the new members will be – and if any of the current board members will return to their seats.

The mayor’s office sent an ordinance to City Council to overturn the 15-member board and replace it with an 11-member board with qualifications in city finance, planning, auditing, resource management and protection, wildlife protection, construction management and recreation management.

According to the ordinance, the mayor will appoint three members nominated by District 2 City Councilmember Kevin Faulconer and three members nominated by District 6 City Councilmember Donna Frye, whose districts cover Mission Bay. Three “at-large” members, one hotel lessee representative and one lessee not related to hotels will round out the board of mayoral appointments. Committee members will still volunteer their time and have two-year, staggered terms.

In previous years, the mayor

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## Pool shop spruces up corner

**BY ADRIANE TILLMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS**

Brian Costelloe has splashed color onto the tiny cottage that houses Pacific Paradise Pools & Spa on the corner of Cass and Wilbur streets, and transformed a dirt lot into a decorative garden to market his pool, spa and landscaping products. Costelloe bought the retail store – formerly known as La Jolla Pools for 40 years – this past October. Muralist Virginia Ann Holt, who met Costelloe at a home show, has volunteered her time to paint the stucco walls into a tropical paradise of palm trees, hibiscus plants and ocean hues. Ann Holt also painted the outside façade for the French Gourmet on Turquoise Street.

The garden showcases the services and products for sale: pavers lead past a sturdy thatched bamboo palapa, alongside a bench carved into a pony, past foxgloves and a bird bath to a 4-foot-deep pond. Secret Gardens Landscape volunteered its services to build the garden – a tradeoff for finding a place to showcase its work.

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## Police watch over Belmont Park from above

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

Surveillance cameras watching over the parking lot at Belmont Park have been up and running for two years now and have already helped police nab at least one vehicle prowler that plagued the area for several weeks in 2008.

Police used footage to connect the alleged prowler, identified by police as 48-year-old Pacific Beach resident Jonathon Clark, to 14 alleged vehicle prowling incidents. When police pulled him over in October of 2008, he reportedly

had with him stolen items, said Northern Division Capt. Shelley Zimmerman.

One of Clark’s tactics included following local surfers and stealing keys that they buried in the sand to hide. He allegedly unlocked the vehicles and took property and then reburied or replaced the keys, giving him time to escape before the owner noticed.

“[The arrest] was a direct result of the cameras,” Zimmerman said. “[Cameras] are a force multiplier...it gives us more eyes.”

With cameras in five spots around Belmont Park and parts of Mission Beach, police have eyes in the sky.

Police and government officials unveiled the system about two years ago as a security measure to deter beach area assaults and other crime. Signs posted near the monitored areas let potential rule-breakers know that someone may be watching. As a result, Zimmerman said, calls for service have

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Virginia Ann Holt paints Pacific Beach Pools & Spa into a tropical paradise.





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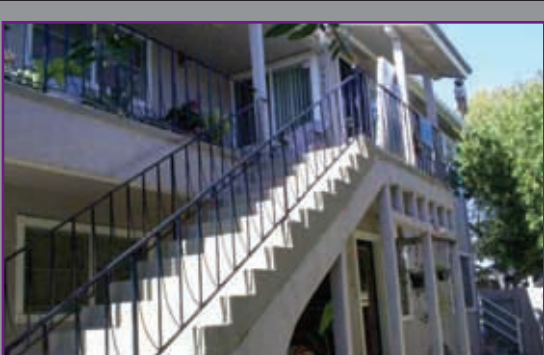


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appointed the committee members but did not specify required qualifications.

“We made those changes today...trying to strike a balance, and also trying to ensure we have expertise on the board because there’s going to be a lot of important projects and money associated with the park,” Faulconer said.

City Council also charged the Park and Recreation Board with overseeing regional park improvement funds of at least \$2.5 million a year from Mission Bay lease revenue by July 1. More than \$23 million in improvement funds is expected to flow to Mission Bay Park next year from the voter-approved Prop. C passed in November, according to the mayor’s proposed budget.

But Mission Bay Park Committee member Judy Swink, who has served on the board since 1994, said the change in qualifications of the committee members could “crowd” out the voice of the average citizen.

“I was concerned that it might have the potential to limit the citizens’ ability to participate meaningfully in the decision making process,” Swink said.

She said citizen advisory boards should be “broadly representative of the community,” and that City Council shouldn’t rush into deciding whom to appoint to the new Mission Bay Park Committee.

City officials addressed the concerns of citizens like Swink at the June 9 meeting.

“It was not the intention of myself... to preclude members of the community with the skill sets that aren’t professional but have a value to allow them to perform effective oversight,” Frye said at the meeting.

Mission Bay Park Committee Chair Rick Bussell said he hopes future boards won’t look at everything in terms of dollars and cents but will do what is best for the Mission Bay community.

“In my heart of hearts I believe that these people will do what’s in the best interest of the park, and not just for political expediency,” Bussell said at the June 2 Mission Bay Park committee meeting.

At the City Council meeting, District 1 City Councilmember Sherri Lighter unsuccessfully pushed for additional language to the ordinance to allow each council district to nominate a member to the Park and Recreation Board.

“In that every council district does have regional parks, it would be appropriate for every district to have representation to the Park and [Recreation] board,” Lightner said at the meeting.

City Council members can currently nominate Park and Recreation Board members; however, final appointments rest with the mayor and are approved by City Council.

While City Council wrestles with the details of the Mission Bay Park Committee, a list of Mission

Bay projects sits in the pipeline. Slated projects include improvements to the jetty, Rose and Tecolote creeks and expansion of wetlands.

The Park and Recreation Board will use the approximately \$2.5 million from Mission Bay Park revenues for park improvements throughout the city, including projects in Balboa Park, Mission Trails Regional Park, Otay River Valley Park, San Diego River Park.

Faulconer, a former Mission Bay Park Committee member, said that the entire project is a huge step forward for the City of San Diego. He added that it was frustrating seeing revenue generated from Mission Bay Park used elsewhere.

“[We were] seeing wetland improvements, restrooms [projects] that were never going to get done because the money kept getting diverted each and every time,” Faulconer said. “We’re going to have the opportunity to move forward on projects that were long overdue.”

The Mission Bay Park Committee meets the first Tuesday of the month at the Santa Clara Recreation Center, 1008 Santa Clara Place. The committee is scheduled to next meet Tuesday, July 7.

In other Mission Bay news:

Memorial Day weekend ended in a sailor’s nightmare for Yoshi Takehana, whose 33-foot Yamaha sailboat hit a rock near the south jetty and sunk into Mission Bay.

Takehana, 51, attempted to turn his boat near the south jetty

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last ride.

However, it’s not just bikers who choose this unique last procession.

“More than 25 percent of them have never ridden a bike,” said Feather at the factory in Pennsylvania. “Lots of little old ladies choose it.”

Trobaugh said the very first service he performed in San Diego was for a 94-year-old woman whose family picked the coach for the old-fashioned style that harked to the turn of the last century when she was born. Of the 30 funerals Trobaugh has driven the Final Ride, only six were for bikers.

On Cass Street a man approaches Trobaugh, who is dressed in a black suit and a black leather jacket inscribed with the El Camino Memorial logo, to ask if he can photograph the hearse. He told his wife about the Final Ride last night and wants a picture.

Trobaugh said the public is welcome to photograph The Final Ride but forbidden to climb upon it. The Pacific Beach Chapel is located on the corner of Cass and Diamond streets.

“I’ve had people asking me if they can climb inside the coach to pose for pictures,” said Ray Rios, funeral arranger at the Pacific Beach Chapel, with a hint of incredulity in his voice.

to head to La Jolla when his vessel hit a rock. Lifeguards from various locations saw the accident and safely rescued the boat owner within five minutes; and then towed the sailboat off the rocks, which sunk into the bay.

“The damage was too big,” said Sgt. Rick Strobel with San Diego Life Rescue Services. “There was too much water.”

The sunken boat was retrieved and towed to Driscoll Mission Bay Boat Yard & Marina.

Takehana, who lives in Ocean-side, is an experienced sailor with 10 years under his belt, including two years of courses in nautical science at the University of Southern California, but he was not familiar with Mission Bay.



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By ADRIANE TILLMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Meeting your neighbor over a white picket fence – or at a bar on Garnet Avenue – may never happen, but neighbors will talk shop over glasses of locally grown wine at a Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) fundraiser on June 14.

The town council is hosting its eighth Annual Wine Tasting and Silent Auction on June 14 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Lotsa Pasta restaurant at 1762 Garnet Ave.

“It’s a fantastic way to come out and meet your neighbors and other community members in a social atmosphere for a very affordable evening,” said past president Ruby Houck.

The evening features a silent auction and raffle prizes, but its main purpose is to raise money for youth programs sponsored by the town council. While town council members are known for pounding the streets to collect trash, the

fundraiser will benefit programs with a little more spark. In 2006, the wine tasting – PBTC’s largest fundraiser – brought in \$2,000 to sponsor the Halloween Carnival at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center that the city had cut from its budget. Another year, the PBTC used its silent auction money to purchase a giant raft for the junior lifeguard program’s finale when students jump off the OB pier.

“It’s too much of a swim for the younger ones,” Houck said. “So we bought them a giant blow-up raft so kids can swim half way off the pier, rest and then swim the rest of the way in.”

Houck said the PBTC aims to sell 100 tickets to garner \$3,000.

As for the wine tasting, representatives from Eagles Nest Winery, San Pasqual Vineyard and Rock Canyon Vineyard will discuss their wine. The silent auction will feature a one-night stay at a hotel with an ocean view, tickets for four at SeaWorld, restaurant certificates, spa treatments and the Pacific Beach ubiquitous beach cruiser.

Tickets cost \$30 per person and are available at the PBTC office, 1706 Garnet Ave. or at Lotsa Pasta.



Bayview Elementary honors troops abroad

Bayview Terrace Elementary honored the service men and women on June 5 by building an American flag out of a white sheet, writing patriotic poetry and letters to soldiers – all of which will be sent to troops abroad. It was the elementary school’s seventh military appreciation day. Capt. Paul Marconi, a U.S. Navy commanding

officer based in Point Loma, spoke to the students, and the Mission Bay High color guard led the pledge of allegiance ceremony.


“The main focus is that we have special recognition in support of our troops and the families here,” said Principal Magdalena Tavasci. “A lot of our students are involved because their loved ones are away.

We wanted to take a day of the calendar to recognize the sacrifice that they take.”

Many of the elementary students come from military families who live in the Admiral Hartman Navy housing complex adjacent to the school.

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been slightly reduced within a mile of the cameras.

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With one light duty officer staffing the cameras in an undisclosed location, police often have instant visual confirmation if something significant occurs near Mission Beach.

If an officer is unable to staff the camera system, the video records on a five-day loop so officers can go

back and review footage. That's how police caught Clark.

The camera system cost about \$110,000, with the Department of Park and Recreation putting up about \$80,000 and approximately \$30,000 coming from private donations, according to published reports in the Beach & Bay Press.

Similar monitoring systems, both private and public, have been up and running throughout the city for several years now. Police and city officials installed cameras in the Mid-city area about a year before the beach area cameras.

Zimmerman said there have been talks about installing a city-wide surveillance system.

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Within the year Costelloe plans to expand his business to installing ponds. Costelloe, 50, started a pool servicing business six years ago in Serrano Valley – following a career managing restaurants – that has expanded from maintaining 30 pools to 240 pools.

"I found in the pool industry that people are such flakes," Costelloe said. "All you had to do was a good job and you will be successful. I've trained my employees very hard."

Around noon, a neighborhood cat walks into the garden and over to the pond. He crouches and stalks the black, gold and white koi that swim back and forth. Eventually, he leaves the garden without a catch.





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# Lifeguard union's ex-GM, suspected of money mischief, resigns

By ALYSSA RAMOS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Weeks after San Diego City Council members approved a plan allowing lifeguards the option to leave their current union — the San Diego Municipal Employee Association (MEA) — to join the 911 Teamsters, MEA officials said in a May 29 memo to union members that an internal investigation resulted in the involuntary resignation of former MEA president and general manager Judie Italiano under a cloud of allegations.

“We as MEA’s elected officers placed MEA’s General Manager Judie Italiano on an involuntary leave of absence in order to conduct an unfettered investigation of

possible misfeasance in the handling of MEA’s monies,” MEA officials said. “We have concluded that Ms. Italiano breached her duty of trust as MEA’s General Manager by using the MEA credit cards which were entrusted to her... and, in so doing, she incurred a substantial indebtedness to MEA.”

The San Diego MEA union represents about 100 full-time lifeguards and nearly 4,500 white-collar city employees.

MEA member and San Diego lifeguard Sgt. Ed Harris said Italiano was not fulfilling her member responsibilities. So Harris sued Italiano on or about May 6, citing a September 2006 report from for-

mer San Diego City Attorney Michael Aguirre that alleged Italiano unlawfully used MEA credit cards for personal use.

“This continues to unfold and we continue to learn more things — that was the purpose of the lawsuit,” said Harris’ attorney, Amy Lepine.

Lepine said she asked lifeguards and MEA members to join the class action lawsuit.

According to court documents, by January 2006 Italiano allegedly used MEA credit cards to purchase at least \$131,000 of merchandise from stores such as Nordstrom and spent more than \$1,000 at casinos.

Three years later, Lepine said she “estimate[s] the amount has doubled.”

MEA officials said May 29 that Italiano allegedly reimbursed the union for \$13,000. But Lepine said the former general manager owes much more.

“We’re hopeful that having her removed will get some money back into the coffers,” Lepine said. “[Union members] pay a substantial amount in dues.”

In the May 29 letter to members, MEA officials said they referred the matter to the District Attorney’s Office for “its determination as to whether any crime was committed...” Harris said he asked San Diego County District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis’ office to perform a complete audit of the current MEA board.

“We’ve received the request to investigate [the MEA] and we’re reviewing it,” said Steve Walker, deputy communications director for Dumanis.

Meanwhile, lifeguards continued

planning for an election to determine if a majority of San Diego lifeguards want to leave the MEA to join the 911 Teamsters, Harris said.

“We’re currently working with labor relations and the MEA to come up with the rules of the vote,” Harris said. “Once we get that set up, we’re hoping to come up with a vote sometime in late July.”

## NEWSbriefs

### Body found near jetty

The decomposed body of a man was found June 3 by fisherman near Mission Beach jetty.

“We received a call of a body that was submerged underwater in about 15 feet of water near the jetty,” said Capt. Shelley Zimmerman. “We called in a joint lifeguard and SDPD dive unit that did a very thorough investigation.”

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# Duo has rocked the Bahia Belle for two decades

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

A husband-and-wife team has been rocking the bay waters every Friday and Saturday night for 19 years. Aboard the Bahia Belle paddleboat that cruises guests between the Catamaran and Bahia resorts, Michael and Lisa Laughbaum have kept the party going with their renditions of popular and classic songs.

On a Friday night on the calm bay waters, Michael strums his electric guitar amid stands and gadgetry and dons a cowboy hat. All Lisa needs is a microphone.

She lets the words to the famous Beatles song "Let it Be" roll right off like a natural singer. Together, they're known as B Natural.

"We really enjoy the boat because it's a mix of locals and tourists. It's also nice for our friends. We always have a place for them to come down," Michael said.

And when Lisa doesn't perform, Michael calls up some of those friends as backup. Mark Cutkomp on drums, Joe Godfrey on bass and Michael are the Nude Blues – Michael's other band. They have filled in occasionally for the last seven years.

But for the most part it's B Natural's show.

The duo has performed nearly every Friday and Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. till past midnight for the past 19 years cruising off the docks of Mission Bay's Bahia resort.

Jamming from one side of the stage to the other, the duo covers classic rock hits and other popular music that the audience likes to hear. They produce their own music, but they prefer to take requests when playing the Bahia Belle.

"The best part is that you can totally depend on each other," Lisa said. "You don't have to worry about egos."

The duo met in junior college sometime during the late '80s. Both wanted to study music. When it came time to transfer to universities, Michael wanted to go to the University of California, San Diego (UCSD) and she wanted to go to San Diego State University.

"I took her to one show down there on the UCSD campus, and that hooked her. So she came to UCSD with me," Michael said.

Lisa said the school's music program drew her there.

"The UCSD music program was really cutting-edge stuff at the time, except for the vocal department," Lisa said.

They've been making music together ever since.

After dating for about five years, they married and shortly after started playing the Bahia Belle regularly. They started a family and have a son, Ian, who is now 12 years old.

And when it came time to choose a name for their band, they relied on an old trick. They took a music dictionary and wrote down several music terms that would



Husband and wife Michael and Lisa Laughbaum sing aboard the Bahia Belle.

sound like a good name for a band.

"We crossed out all the ones that were already taken, and we looked at the last one, and it was B Natural. We kind of just looked at each other," Lisa said. "I mean, it's a nice name but it's no Eurythmics," referring to an '80s British duo.

When not playing the Bahia Belle, the Laughbaums run their children's music and video production company, Laughing Tree Productions.

The two also have experience in live theatre production and make DVDs for parents who want to pro-

fessionally film a play their child is starring in.

But one of their goals is to teach a mass audience of children about music. The two hope to launch a Sesame Street-tyoe children's music television show on KPBS. They've filmed a pilot, which Michael said was fun to make but expensive. They are currently seeking investors to launch a season of 13 episodes.

"It's for children. They can learn about music and not even realize they're learning," Michael said.

But until their show takes off, they'll still be playing the Bahia Belle on the weekends.

"It's a great opportunity for a musician, and I'm grateful. The management is great and we're happy to be there because it's such a fun club," Michael said.

But whether it's good people, great music or just the incredible feeling of listening to live music on the water, one thing is for sure. B Natural on the Bahia Belle is Beautiful.

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But since these medications weren't helping any, I decided to give the chiropractor a try. After the first adjustment, I didn't know whether to thank my friend for recommending me to the chiropractor, or **scoling him for not telling me sooner!**

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Signed,  
**Ligaya A.** RN, San Diego, CA.

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Signed,  
**Larry D.** San Diego, CA

**Dr. Wong (right) takes some time from his busy schedule to talk with Registered Nurse and former migraine headache sufferer, Ligaya A. She is one of many patients who's life has changed since she has been seeing Dr. Wong.**

**(STAFF PHOTO)**

And just like I helped those people described, I also want to help you. So **if you suffer from neck or back pain, headaches, carpal tunnel, numbness, or have been involved in a sports injury or car accident, give our office a call at (619) 222-8885.**

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## Mission Beach doctor, activist dies

Jack Bark, a long time resident and fixture of Mission Beach, passed away from heart failure May 23, 2009. Jack, as he was known by all, was born in Paris, France on Nov. 21, 1935. His family, escaping the Nazis, arrived in New York via Ellis Island in 1940. He spent his childhood years in New York and graduated from Columbia University in 1957. He continued on to medical school, graduating from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in 1961. It was during medical school that he met his soon to be lifelong companion, soul mate and Beshert, Jean Chotiner (an RN).

They traveled out West together, where Jack completed his internship at County Hospital in San Diego and residency in pathology at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. Jack returned to San Diego in 1968, joining the faculty at the new UCSD School of Medicine. In 1972, he was recruited to design and direct the clinical laboratory at the then under construction Alvarado Hospital. He remained at Alvarado until his retirement in 2007. His years at Alvarado included tenure as chief of staff for the hospital, in addition to his primary position as director of pathology. He also held an appointment as clinical professor of pathology at the UCSD School of Medicine.

Jack lived in Mission Beach from 1968 until his death. One of the great joys of his life was that all three of his now-adult children also chose to live in Mission Beach, in no small part to be close to their parents. He loved the community and was an avid runner, swimmer, windsurfer, bicyclist and walker. He loved to play beach volleyball and taught his three sons to appreciate it as well.

Despite all of Jack's responsibilities, family always came first. Jack never stopped saying how fortunate he was to have his three sons all living within a mile. Family visits were not limited to holidays or special occasions, but were a part of his everyday life. Jack and his wife Jean were welcome fixtures in all of their son's homes, especially since the arrival of their five grandchildren.

Jack and Jean had always been avid campers. Camping was an integral part of their lives, from their cross-country trek to California as newlyweds to sending their children to summer camp. They continued their enjoyment of camping during their retirement. Their love of camping and Jewish tradition was manifested in their dedication to Camp Mountain Chai. As an active member of its executive committee, Jack was a driving force in the camp's formation, growth and development. He was devoted to ensuring that Camp Mountain Chai would provide a vibrant, inclusive Jewish experience for San Diego youth, including his grandchildren, thus helping to ensure a lifelong involvement in the Jewish community.

Jack had a great love not only for

Jewish tradition but for the State of Israel. Both of his parents lived in Israel, and the family visited frequently. Through his involvement with the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, (AIPAC), Jack made sure that his support of Israel echoed in the corridors of power on Capitol Hill. He passed that legacy on to his sons and friends by introducing them to AIPAC and encouraging them to get involved.



Jack Bark

Jack was a member of AIPAC's San Diego Leadership Council and had recently been asked to serve on their National Council. Working closely with members of Congress, Jack embodied what it meant to be a pro-Israel activist.

Jack is survived by his wife, Jean; three sons, Alan, David and

Michael; brother Maurice; and five grandchildren, Ethan, Lonnie, Shafer, Allegra and Arielle.

A celebration of Jack's life will be held on Thursday, June 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, 9001 Towne Centre Dr. Call (858) 535-1111.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Jewish Community Foundation of San Diego, designated for the Bark Family Fund in Memory of Jack Bark. Donations to the fund will be allocated to causes based on the recommendation of Jean Bark and will continue to honor Jack's memory.

Checks may be made out to the Jewish Community Foundation (memo line: Bark Family Fund) and mailed to 4950 Murphy Canyon Road, San Diego, CA 92123. Gifts can be made online at [jcsandiego.org/donate.asp](http://jcsandiego.org/donate.asp).

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## City hosts website to track stimulus \$\$

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The City has launched a new website to track federal stimulus monies flowing to San Diego from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act that President Barack Obama authorized on Feb. 17. Visit [sandiego.gov/stimulus](http://sandiego.gov/stimulus) to read about the funds the City is expected to receive.

According to the website, the Army Corps of Engineers will receive \$10.5 million to dredge the channel from the Pacific Ocean into Mission Bay where silt has built up to create dangerous conditions. Some parts of the channel have apparently shrunk to six feet in depth, whereas 20 feet of depth is needed for safe travel, according to the website. The stimulus money will also help repair the rock jetty that will better allow the U.S. Coast Guard to provide navigational aid to boats.

The City is expected to receive approximately \$3.75 million in additional Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) that

supports libraries, park facilities and other public buildings, as well as street and road repairs.

The legislation requires that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which oversees the CDBG program, use the money for projects with bid-based contracts within 120 days of receiving the funds.

The City of San Diego is expected to receive \$20.18 million for local transportation projects. The city is expected to receive approximately \$3.7 million in Justice Assistance Grants to fund public safety prevention, intervention, and suppression activities; law enforcement personnel; equipment and facilities (including crime laboratories); community policing; and technology improvements.

State Route 905 that runs parallel to the Mexican border is set to receive \$74.4 million of the \$76.8 million to complete the western portion of the freeway to quicken the flow of trade between America and Mexico.



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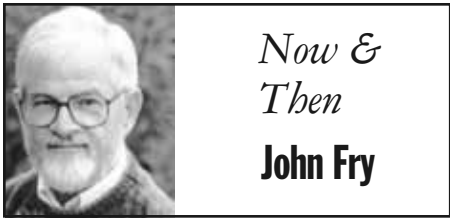
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Now & Then  
John Fry

**Do you know what Councilwoman Sherri Lightner and I have in common?** We both attended Crawford High School, although she's a lot younger and more attractive. The other commonality is that we've both run afoul of the dog lobby. If you hadn't heard, a judge recently evicted the seals from Children's Pool in La Jolla. Suggestions on how to convince them to move on included broadcasting the sound of barking dogs, which somehow would have cost \$687,000. Mrs. Lightner apparently believes that real dogs might be a lot cheaper, an assertion that caused me to spit my morning coffee. Had I been asked I would have told her to never, never, never voice an opinion about dogs. Remember the time Eve Anderson weighed in on the problem of unleashed dogs at Kate Sessions Park, and the gifts they leave behind? My tongue-in-cheek solution involved Boy Scouts BB guns and merit badges. I got a very nasty note from the Bay Area Dog Owners Association. Not the South Bay Dog Owners Association – the SAN FRANCISCO Dog Owners Association. Needless to say, they lack a sense of humor. I expect I'll be hearing from them again.

**Have you eaten pho?** Me neither, but they say the Vietnamese Beef Noodle soup is delicious. By the way, it's not pronounced FOE. It's closer to FUH. Which is why I burst out laughing the other day on El Cajon Boulevard when I drove by Pho King Restaurant. (That's right – sound it out).

**Laura Curry Bartlett** was born and raised in Pacific Beach, but has lived in Virginia for several decades. There is a picture of her as a child, standing on the sand next to Crystal Pier in my book about Pacific Beach. Anyway, she sent me a little packet of photos last month, one of which shows Smith's Bungalow Inn on Cass Street in 1928. Not familiar with it? You know it today as Café 976, and it hasn't changed a whole lot. I put it on the cover of the June Pacific Beach Historical Society newsletter. Also in the newsletter are 1920s photos of Snyder's Gas Station, where Big O is today and Jack's BBQ, which – as of last month – is Which Wich sandwich shop. You may remember it as Café Crema or, once upon a time, Pacific Telephone on Cass and Garnet. There's also an '80s aerial that shows the old Pacific Plaza. Remember B of A, Swensen's, Mr. G's, the Fine Arts Theater and Firestone. Let me know if you'd like a copy of the newsletter.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

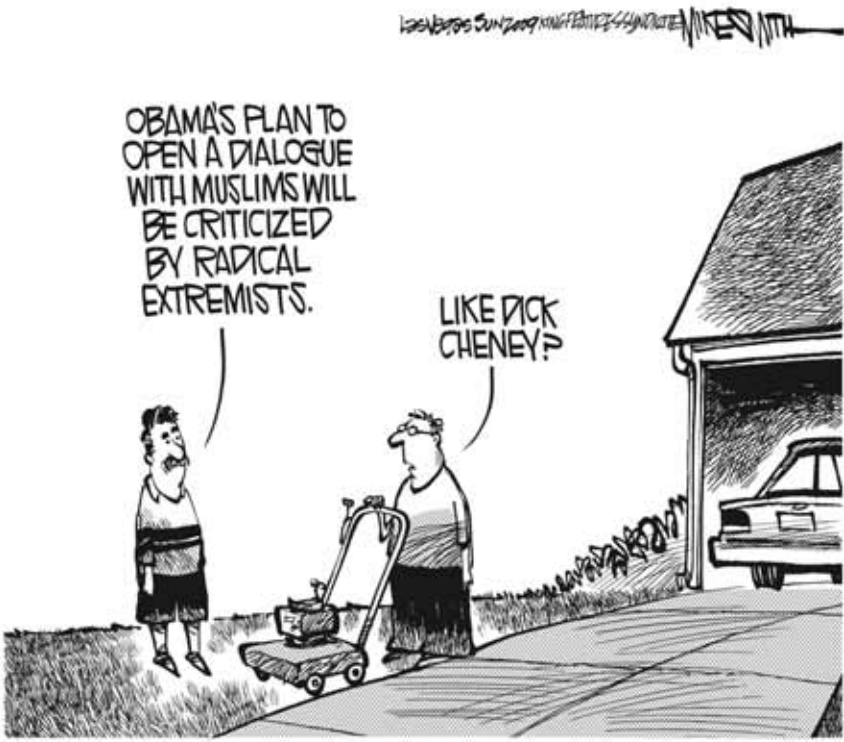
Thank you, Kevin Faulconer!

On behalf of the Mission Beach Town Council, It is my pleasure to write this letter to thank you and your staff for your hard work and efforts to reinstate the twice-weekly trash pickup and to include Mission Beach in the City curbside recycling program.

We realize that there were many people working countless hours behind the scenes to achieve these objectives. Please express our sincere gratitude to each one of them as well. Your tenacity in resolving these issues is appreciated and will make our community a better place.

Thank you again for your continued support and strong representation of the Mission Beach community.

Willie Gardner  
President  
Mission Beach Town Council



Rose Creek and public transit can coexist

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Karin Zirk  
Friends of Rose Creek

The way I see it, the only reason the Rose Creek corridor was spared under-grounding, like San Pedro Creek, or extensive development over the last fifty years, was that it was being saved for future development. Well the future is here. SANDAG is moving ahead with plans for light rail running along the creek. Now I'm a huge fan of public transit (I use it almost every day), but I'm also a huge fan of wild places in my neighborhood.

Currently SANDAG, the State of California high speed train project, the Coaster, Amtrak and the company running freight trains all have plans to put more tracks down along Rose Creek. Mostly there is a single or double track

in the area now and that's plenty. If 6 more tracks are added, there goes our wild space.

At the May meeting of the Friends of Rose Creek, Move San Diego make a presentation on their vision for public transit in San Diego County - and it is based on high speed bus routes. The focus of the presentation was on the area in and around Rose Creek. For the most part, their ideas of keeping the buses on existing roadways made us very happy. Their plan is a plan in progress and we gave them plenty of input.

Their idea to put a transit connection at the intersection of Bond & Garnet in Pacific Beach seemed a bit far fetched to me. This of course was predicated on a

bridge from the north east corner of Balboa and I-5 over the freeway and over Mission Bay Drive - another stretch of the imagination in my opinion. Hopefully they took our suggestions to heart that a better location for Pacific Beach would be near the entrance to Mission Bay Park and I-5 South so transit patrons could pop off the bus and roller blade or walk directly into the park.

However, I was very pleased with the consideration their plan gave to avoiding impacts to Rose Creek. I personally am a dreamer and I believe that we can have excellent public transit and greenbelts in our neighborhoods. It doesn't have to be one or the other.

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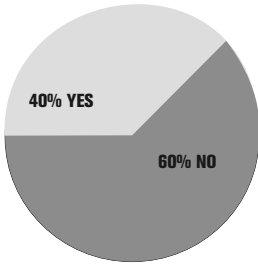
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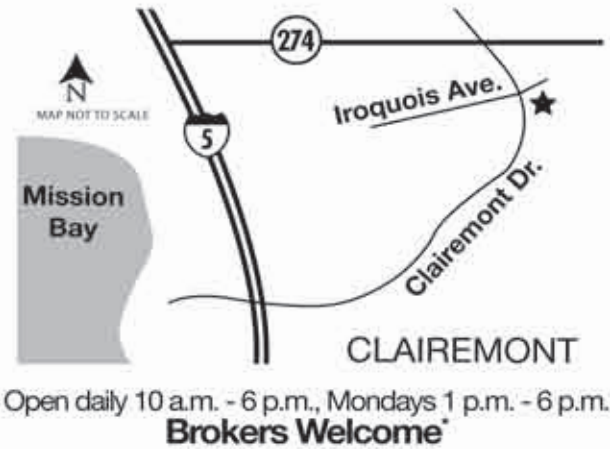
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## The Bishop's School Summer Session

The Bishop's School's Summer Session, June 22 to July 22, 2009 for students in grades 5 to adult. Summer session offers morning and afternoon classes for credit, enrichment, preparation, and review. Fun special programs include SUPERCAMP, Science

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## NEWSbriefs

### City Council to consider modifying coastal code

The City Council will hold a public hearing to discuss the California Coastal Commission's suggested modifications to the city's coastal program and municipal code regarding deviations for affordable housing and sustainable development. The meeting will be held Tuesday, June 16 at 2 p.m. in the council chambers at the city's administration building, 202 C St.

The modifications allow developers to deviate from development regulations when building sustainable development projects in coastal areas, including height and parking requirements. They have been in place in the city since 2003 and required the California Coastal Commission's approval — which happened in April — before being adopted in coastal areas.

"It's incentive for builders to build sustainable housing and affordable developments," said program manager Mike Westlake.

### Discount offered on adoptable cats

Due to an influx of cats to its animal shelters, San Diego County has made June Adopt-a-Cat Month. During the month, Animal Services is waiving adoption fees on cats one year and older. Cats one year and younger can still be adopted at the full price of \$58, with a second cat only half price as

part of the Better with a Buddy program.

For more information on Adopt-a-Cat Month, cat adoptions or to see photos of adoptable animals, visit [www.sddac.com/adoptions.asp](http://www.sddac.com/adoptions.asp).

### Scholarships offered to UC alumni

Alumni of the University of California system having trouble landing a job or looking for a change in career can apply for the UCSD Extension's new Change the World scholarship. The deadline for online applications for the fall quarter is July 15.

Each academic quarter, the Change the World scholarship program will offer four scholarships of up to \$5,500 for any continuing education certificate or study program offered by the UCSD Extension, which has locations on the UCSD main campus and in Sorrento Mesa, Rancho Bernardo and Mission Valley.

The extension offers more than 120 certificates in various areas of study, ranging from digital arts to public service and social responsibility. Ten of these programs are fully online. For more information on the scholarship program or the UCSD Extension, visit [extension.ucsd.edu](http://extension.ucsd.edu).

### Contest seeks coastal pics from photographers

The California Coastal Commission and Fairmont Hotels & Resorts is calling on all amateur photographers to submit photos that depict

the coast, ways that people use the coast and coastal wildlife, as well as humorous art within those three categories for the 11th Annual Amateur Photography Competition. Entries must be postmarked by July 15, 2009, and photos must be in color. An amateur photographer is someone who earns less than 50 percent of his or her income from photography. The first place winner can choose a two-night stay at a Fairmont Hotel in Newport, Sonoma or San Francisco. For more guidelines and entry forms visit [www.coastforyou.org](http://www.coastforyou.org), email [coast4u@coastal.ca.gov](mailto:coast4u@coastal.ca.gov) or call (800) 262-7848.

### Film contest shows city's conservation effort

By most accounts, the level 2 water conservation measures that kicked in on June 1 don't seem that bad. For now, we the people still retain control, albeit to a limited extent. (For a list of level 2 restrictions, see [sandiego.gov/water](http://sandiego.gov/water).)

That means that the city's warnings are still fairly friendly in their scope and tone. The city's recent and very proactive water conservation film contest, called "Water Conservation, the Next Feature Presentation," is testament to that — and in reality, it's not quite over. The winner, Conserve Water, created by a group of Point Loma High School students, was announced May 18 from among six finalists at Balboa Park's IMAX Theater and will show through June at the AMC theaters in Mission Valley and Fashion Valley before the feature presentation.

The contest, for which thousands of entrants submitted their best 30-second creations, was made possible by a grant from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

Conserve Water touts a clever bit of irony — its protagonist is seen operating a garden hose that abruptly quits working, as though the operator's been caught violating a guideline. The closing scene shows him locked in a battle with the hose, which spews a wad of dust in his face.

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- For best flavor, "ripen" cantaloupes at room temperature or approximately 70° F. for about two to four days; once ripe, store them in the refrigerator where they can keep for 10 to 14 days.
- Store fresh basil wrapped in a paper towel in a plastic bag in the refrigerator to keep the leaves dry and protect them from becoming black or wilted.
- Store celery in the refrigerator in a plastic bag. Keep celery away from apples, onions and pears, as it will absorb their odors.
- As with peaches and nectarines, allow plums to ripen and soften at room temperature. Don't put plums in the refrigerator until they're as ripe as you want them to be. To quicken the ripening process, put your soft fruit in a brown bag with an apple.
- Bulb onions can be stored loose in a paper or mesh bag in a cool, dry place for up to two weeks.
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# Couple sold cocaine to undercover cop

**By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH&BAY PRESS**

A lacrosse coach and his fiancée pleaded guilty to cocaine charges after they sold the drug to an undercover police officer at their Pacific Beach home this past May. Edward John Jeziorski, 31, and Brandi Rochelle Linn, 30, will be sentenced June 26 by San Diego Superior Court Judge Kathleen Lewis. Jeziorski was a lacrosse coach at

Westview High School in Rancho Penasquitos, and is now on administrative leave. He pleaded guilty to two counts of selling cocaine to an undercover officer, and child endangerment of his 2-year-old son, according to court records. Linn pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine for sale and child endangerment. Linn wrote on a court document that possessing

cocaine in their apartment caused her to “unlawfully endanger the health and welfare of [her] child.” Jeziorski and Linn don’t have prior records, so probation is a possible sentence. Jeziorski faces a maximum sentence of six years and six months in prison, and remains free on \$50,000 bond, while Linn is also free on her own recognizance.

# 17 stab wounds later, suspect heads to jail

**By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH&BAY PRESS**

A San Diego man who repeatedly stabbed a patron outside Bub’s Dive Bar & Grill in March of 2007 was sentenced last month to 20 years in state prison. Matthew David Thornton, 27, was given the term by San Diego Superior Court Judge Kerry Wells for stabbing Clifford Riek, 28, 17 times outside the Pacific Beach bar. The judge ordered Thornton to pay \$3,630 in medical costs to Riek that were not paid by insurance. Thornton received credit for spending the last two years in jail, which will be subtracted from his sentence. A jury found Thornton guilty of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon and battery with serious bodily injury on March 24. Thornton did not testify, and his motive was not explained other than that the crime was alcohol-related. Riek, who was intoxicated, had been ejected from the bar by secu-

rity personnel around 12:30 a.m. and testified that he did not recall much of what happened that evening. An off-duty El Cajon police officer, William Guerin, testified that he chased Thornton and saw him drop a knife outside. The knife was stained with the victim’s blood. The sentence includes an additional five-year term because Thornton had previously been convicted of robbery, said Deputy District Attorney Allen Brown. Thornton’s attorney, Brian Funk, argued that the stabbing was caused by two other people. Patrick Barreiro, 27, of Ocean-side was initially charged along with Thornton but later pleaded no contest to felony assault of the victim before he was stabbed. A judge in 2007 reduced it to a misdemeanor and sentenced Barreiro to perform 20 days of public service work. Barreiro was placed on three years probation with a suspended 180-day jail term.

# Handyman jailed for porn stint

**By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH&BAY PRESS**

Joshua Adam Kittle, 37, the former handyman for a Pacific Beach apartment complex, was sentenced May 27 to one year in jail and three years’ probation after pleading guilty to two counts of residential burglary when he illegally accessed computers in the apartments to look at pornographic websites. Kittle was given credit for 120 days in jail including time off for good behavior by San Diego Superi-

or Court Judge Kathleen Lewis. Lewis ordered Kittle to pay \$1,711 in restitution to victims in the apartment complex for toll calls he made on residents’ phones in apartments in the 600 block of Tourmaline. The restitution will also go toward the cost of a surveillance camera a female resident installed in her apartment after she noticed her computer history showed porn websites had been accessed. Kittle was arrested March 9 in

the woman’s apartment by San Diego police after she was monitoring her home from another location. Kittle was charged with five other counts of residential burglary, but those were dropped after he pleaded guilty to two counts, said Deputy District Attorney James Teh. As a probation condition, Kittle is barred from returning to the apartment complex. He is serving his sentence at the East Mesa Detention Facility.

# NEWSbriefs

## Eyeglass shop robbed

Thieves broke into Eye Glasses Galore at 1772 Garnet Ave., shat-

tering the front door of the shop and window to steal sunglasses between June 2 at 6 p.m. and June 3 at 3 a.m. Police collected evidence at the scene and are currently processing it; no suspects have been named.

Anyone with information on the robbery is encouraged to call (858) 552-1700. The robbery at Eye Glasses Galore was the second time in the past two weeks that a sunglasses shop in the area was robbed. On May

22, a Sunglass Hut store in La Jolla was robbed in a similar smash-and-grab robbery. It is unknown whether the two crimes are related. “We are taking a look to see if they are connected,” said Capt. Shelley

Zimmerman for the Northern Division.

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# SDCNG welcomes director of sales and marketing

The San Diego Community Newspaper Group announced May 11 that it has named John M. Dowd to the newly created position of director of sales and marketing. Dowd will oversee the San Diego Community Newspaper Group sales and marketing initiatives in its five regular publications, visitor guides and websites.

“The changes in the newspaper landscape are presenting an opportunity for our community newspapers. Readers and advertisers have a newfound appreciation for both editorial and advertising content that is relevant to and has value for people who live and work in our neighborhoods,” said Julie Hoisington, publisher of the San Diego Community Newspaper Group. “John has a tremendous amount of experience working with businesses in promoting their brands and helping them sell products and services by using advertising. We have created this position with the intent to aggressively grow our business base in some of the most affluent communities in the country.”

Dowd said, “I am delighted to join the San Diego Community Newspaper Group at a time when the pendulum of reader-ship and advertisers are migrat-

ing back to local content. The Internet has made it easy to get news from around the world from multiple sources. What is difficult to find is news about your neighborhood. From a marketing standpoint, people want to know where the best places to eat are and how to find value when you spend your money. We want someone to pick up our papers and find great deals



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in our ads for things like dry cleaning, automotive services, tires, pharmacy products, groceries, furniture — things we all use and would love to save some money on. I firmly believe that advertising is content. Our job as an information resource is to provide a lot of advertising

content so our readers get recent and relevant information where the best values are.”

“We have some of the best markets in the country and the means for our advertisers to reach these very valuable resident consumers,” he added.

Dowd received his bachelor’s degree from Cornell University and started his career in advertising and marketing as business manager of The Cornell Daily Sun. Most recently, from 2001 until 2008, Dowd was the director of marketing for Turtle Bay Resort on the North Shore of Oahu. Previously, while in San Diego, Dowd held sales marketing management positions with 24/7 Media as the Internet advertising director for KNSD and KNBC television stations. In 1997, Dowd worked for Microsoft managing the advertising sales and marketing efforts for Microsoft’s sidewalk.com. He spent 11 years working for the then-Disney/ABC-owned publication The PennySaver, where he was a director of marketing for California, sales manager and account executive. While he was director, The PennySaver won the American Marketer of the Year award for its Business to Business Marketing Plan. Dowd also did advertising sales

for The Staten Island Advance, the first Newhouse newspaper.

Dowd is a former president and chairman of the board of the San Diego Ad Club and has served on the board of directors of the La Jolla YMCA and the San Diego Advertising Golf Association and served the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau.

San Diego Community Newspaper Group publications include:

- San Diego Downtown News
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MUSICcalendar

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Although a prominent artist to emerge from Britain in the '80s, it's ironic that Peter Murphy has been heard by more people in his cover version of John Lennon's "Instant Karma" in a Chase bank commercial than with his seminal band Bauhaus. Currently on a "Secret Cover" tour, Murphy will dig deep into his catalog for this set to include such Bauhaus classics as "She's In Parties." Fans will also enjoy a live romp through classic songs that have influenced him, including tracks from Bowie and Joy Division. While Murphy's star may have faded a bit, he remains a riveting live performer and still possesses one of the most distinctive and commanding voices ever recorded.

**Peter Murphy: Saturday, June 13, 9 p.m., Cane's Bar & Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk; 21 and up; \$25.**

A Joey Harris show is rarely less than a party, but when the gig is being held to celebrate the release of his second solo album in 25 years, expect the festivities to get loud and boisterous. Not that Harris has been slacking for the past few decades. Stints with John Stewart, The Beat Farmers and The Snuggle Bunnies, among others, have kept him busy. Now it's time to showcase his own material, and he's bring-



Joey Harris & The Mentals play 14 at Brick By Brick.

ing along a slew of major musical guests to help, including Mojo Nixon, Caren Campbell and Paul "Hollywood Hills" Kamanski. If you're a fan of roots rock, this is easily the show of the month.

**Joey Harris & The Mentals: Sunday, June 14, 5 p.m., Brick By Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave.; 21 and up; \$5.**

Blues lovers should be sure to check out Mystery Train's regular Monday night jam sessions at O'Connell's. More than just a cover band, the quartet has released three albums to date, chock-full of terrific originals that can stand alongside vintage classics. For the purposes of this jam, the band is adept at performing any number of well-known tunes, from "Wang Dang Doodle" to "I've Got My Mojo Working," giving players excellent backing for their stage turns. However, Mystery Train is at its best when the band plays its own songs, bringing new magic to an old art form.

**Mystery Train: Monday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., O'Connell's, 1310 Morena Blvd.; 21 and up; no cover.**

If it's true that the best band names leave the actual music played open to conjecture, than the five musicians in Guava Belly have chosen well. Though the name gives no indication of their musical leanings, the band falls loosely into the jam band category, excelling at mid-tempo acoustic rock shuffles perfect for any beach party. What sets the group apart, however, are the soulful vocals of frontman Dan Hammer, particularly effective when the group cuts loose on tunes such as "Buena Vista." His deft lyrical stance mixes politics with a good-time feel. It all adds up to an excellent group that can get you thinking or dancing, depending on your mood.

**Guava Belly: Wednesday, Friday, June 19, 6 p.m., PB Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Ave.; 21 and up; no cover.**

Music mania rocks Del Mar Fair

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH&BAY PRESS

If temperatures around San Diego start to rise over the next couple of weeks, don't be alarmed – it is probably just the deep fryers at the 2009 San Diego County Fair. This year's edition, themed "Music Mania," will be held at the Del Mar Fairgrounds June 12 to July 5.

The Music Mania exhibit will showcase the music industry with an interactive exhibit where fairgoers can learn how to build guitars, play instruments and even learn about music history.

Food lovers will not be disappointed by the new eats at this year's fair. Snacks new amongst the 109 food vendors include grilled asparagus, fried cheese curds and smores, chocolate-covered bacon strips, barbecued spaghetti, catfish and giant pork sandwiches.

The most unusual food item is the oatmeal cookie chicken sandwich. This unlikely combination features two oatmeal raisin cookies – one covered with strawberry jam and the other with cream cheese – surrounding a fried chicken breast in a savory sauce all made into a sandwich. Zweig has tried the sandwich and was not completely repelled.

"Don't think about it, just eat it," said fair information officer Linda Zweig. "The flavors compliment each other, and it's actually really good."

Zweig jested that the oatmeal cookie chicken sandwich might also be one of the healthier choices on the fair menu.

More than 1.2 million people attended the fair in 2008. Zweig said she expects that number to increase despite tough economic times, in part because of the increased number of deals that this year's fair offers.

The best deal of this year's fair is the Best Pass Ever, sold online through today, June 11. For \$22, people can come to the fair each of the 22 days it is open. Other offers include \$2 Tuesday on June 16, where fair admission is only \$2. Tickets for \$2 Tuesday are sold exclusively at area Albertson's stores along with discounted adult admission tickets.

Tuesdays also bring Taste of the Fair Tuesday where fairgoers can buy bite-size portions of different fair cuisine for \$2. Wednesdays and Thursdays are Pay-One-Price Ride Day, where thrill seekers can ride any of the 90 rides as many times as they want for \$30.

Headliners at the fair's Summer Concert Series include Melissa Etheridge, Bret Michaels, American Idol's David Archuleta, David Cook, and Kelly Clarkson, Bill Engvall, Switchfoot and Smokey Robinson. For a complete list of headliner acts or to find out which shows require a separate ticket, visit the fair's website at [www.sdfair.com](http://www.sdfair.com).

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Applicants must make an appointment with the county clerk to apply for a passport. Call (619) 531-5600 for an appointment.

Residents living in border communities who frequently cross the Mexican or Canadian border or who travel through seaports can apply for a passport card, which is not valid for international air travel.

Vacationers are advised to apply for a passport in advance, which can take up to six weeks to receive. For an additional fee, applicants can receive a passport within two to three weeks. San Diegans can apply for a passport at the County Administration Center at 1600 Pacific Highway, Room 402, opened Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Passport cards cost \$45 for first-time adult applicants and \$35 for children. For more information visit [www.sandiegocob.com](http://www.sandiegocob.com) or call (619) 531 5600.

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# PB sisters defend beach tennis title

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Fast serves, quick volleys and overhead smashes will take over Mariner's Point on June 19-21 when the Beach Tennis San Diego Smash returns to Mission Beach. The San Diego Smash is one of only two West Coast events on the Beach Tennis USA 2009 tour.

"It's not like a tennis match where you have to be quiet during a match – people can be talking and there's music," said defending national champion and Pacific Beach resident Laura Maloney. "It's a really good atmosphere with the waves crashing and people walking by on the boardwalk."

Laura Maloney and her sister Lisa Maloney will enter the San Diego Smash as favorites in the women's pro division as defending event and national champions. The Maloney sisters were undefeated in each of the four events they appeared in last season and will be making their first appearance on the tour this season.

"We're just excited to get out

there. The thing about beach tennis is that it's a really fun sport," Laura Maloney said, adding that she's excited to get the 2009 season started off in a familiar place.

Laura and Lisa Maloney discovered beach tennis about four years ago when they read about the sport in a magazine. As competitive tennis players who grew up around the beach, the idea of beach tennis seemed like a match made in heaven.

"I used to bike down Mission and see everybody playing beach volleyball every weekend and I wanted to do something like that," Laura Maloney said. "When the Beach Tennis USA tour came to Mission Beach three summers ago, we entered the tournament and we just fell in love with the sport."

Beach Tennis USA held their inaugural U.S. tour on the East Coast in 2005 and expanded to include Southern California the following year. The tour has included a stop in San Diego each of the past three years.

Beach tennis has elements of

both tennis and beach volleyball.

The equipment – tennis racquets and less-pressurized tennis balls – along with scoring and serving rules come from tennis. Another rule that beach tennis adopts from tennis is only allowing one hit to get it over. Matches are one pro set apiece – first team to eight games without advantages wins.

As far as its similarities to volleyball, beach tennis is played on a regulation beach volleyball court, with a shorter net of 5 feet 10 inches. The ball is not allowed to touch the sand.

The men's and women's pro divisions will play Sunday, June 21. The women's preliminaries will be played in the morning with the final at 1 p.m. and the men's preliminaries will wrap up the week-end with the men's final at 5 p.m.

For those wanting to try their hand at beach tennis, there are men's, women's and mixed amateur divisions on Saturday and a paddle mixer division on Friday. Registration is \$30 per team for the amateur divisions and \$10 per team for the mixer.

Friday is kids day at the San Diego Smash, featuring a free kids clinic from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by a parent/child mixer from noon to 2 p.m. Registration for the mixer is \$10.

Laura Maloney hopes the San Diego Smash is the start of a summer full of beach tennis on the beaches of San Diego.

"After the tournament, beach

tennis will be played on beaches around San Diego as well. There will be open play days and social tournaments coming up this summer," Laura Maolney said. "It's not just a one-time thing."

For more information on the San Diego Smash and to register for amateur and mixer divisions, visit [www.beachtennisusa.net](http://www.beachtennisusa.net).

## Community Calendar

**June 11**  
Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute will hold a lecture today at noon titled "A Tangled Web: Habitat connectivity at the marine-terrestrial interface" by Dr. Drew Talley, assistant professor in the marine science and environmental studies department at the University of San Diego. Space is limited.

**June 13**  
Rose Creek Cottage invites the public to work on The Nature School's native plant interpretive garden behind Rose Creek Cottage. Work includes weeding, watering and planting native species from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet behind Rose Creek Cottage, 2525 Garnet Ave. and park on Fogg Street. Please wear sunscreen, closed-toe shoes and a hat, and bring water and gardening gloves.

**June 24**  
Pacific Beach Women's Club will play bunko, a dice game, at 7 p.m. at 1721 Hornblend.

**June 26**  
The VFW at 853 Turquoise St. will hold a steak fry, serving up a steak, baked potato, salad and corn-on-the-cob from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The cost of the meal ranges from \$7 to \$14 and benefits veterans. Call (858) 488-3631.

**June 27**  
Rose Creek Cottage needs volunteers to help weed around native plants and water the garden at 10 a.m. Meet behind Rose Creek Cottage, 2525 Garnet Ave. and park on Fogg Street. Please wear sunscreen, closed-toe shoes and a hat. Contact Billy at (619) 785-1333 or email [billybee2@sbcglobal.net](mailto:billybee2@sbcglobal.net).

**Ongoing:**  
Free tango lessons weekdays at 6 p.m. at the Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey St. Stop by for a drink and dinner Tuesday thru Friday. For more information visit [www.tangodelrey.com](http://www.tangodelrey.com)

**Community meetings:**  
**June 17**  
Pacific Beach Town Council, 6:30 p.m., Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass St., [pbtowncouncil.org](http://pbtowncouncil.org)

**June 24**  
Pacific Beach Community Planning Group meets the fourth Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., PB library, 4275 Cass St. Discover PB Board of Directors

meets at noon on the first Tuesday of the month, 1503 Garnet Ave. Discover PB committee meetings, 1503 Garnet Ave.: Design and Improvement, second Tuesday of the month, 4 p.m.; Hospitality Task Force, third Wednesday of the month, 1 p.m.; Promotions, second Wednesday of the month, 3 p.m.



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# PB biker patents the smoothest beach cruiser

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Rusty Spokes Bike Shop owner David Morrow dreamed of creating the softest riding beach cruiser in the world. After eight years, five prototypes and a trip to China, Morrow's entrepreneurial dream has taken rideable shape in the Softcruise® rear suspension bicycle.

Eight years ago Morrow realized roughly 70 percent of a person's weight is carried in the back of the bike. Shock-absorbing suspensions in the front of the bike does not accomplish much when it only absorbs approximately 30 percent of a person's weight, according to Morrow. He set about designing a cruiser with a rear suspension system and appears to have finally done it.

"It is the only beach cruiser with a shock-absorbing spring in the rear portion of the bike, which cushions bumps and gives a superior ride," Morrow said. "Nobody has ever done it with a cruiser, and the design is mine."

Morrow obtained a utility patent on the rear-suspension spring design to protect his invention. Utility patents are more difficult to obtain, as they are brand new inventions.

"Design patents are improvements or changes made to an existing invention. I currently have five [patents] right now, with four more pending. Of those five [patents], the rear suspension spring is the only utility patent I currently have," Morrow said.

In the pursuit of creating "the softest-riding beach cruiser in the world," Morrow found his path leading to an undisclosed city on the southeast coast of China. He lived there for two weeks while the bikes were created.

"I tested them out, gave them my ok, and had my first container made full of 340 bikes," said Morrow. "Having bikes made in China is a much more economical solution, and all the bikes in stores around [Pacific Beach] are mostly, if not all, made in China."

Morrow did not disclose the

name or exact location of his Chinese manufacturers as a precautionary measure to ensure his design stayed protected.

"My design is safe in America, but there are no rules in China. Once other Chinese manufacturers see what I am doing, they will start making the same thing and selling it," Morrow said.

The Softcruise® line of beach-cruisers arrived at the Rusty Spoke Bike Shop five weeks ago direct from the Chinese manufacturer. The new line has been a little harder to sell because people have never seen it before, Morrow said.

"I have to get [customers] to ride the bikes, and once they do, they can feel the difference between a regular beach cruiser, and the softest riding cruiser at the beach," Morrow said.

Morrow is originally from Manhattan Beach but has been in the Pacific Beach area for 18 years. His first bike was a girls' Western Flyer made in the 1940s. After restoring it, Morrow was overwhelmed with the amount of positive feedback he received.

"I bought five more old bikes from a swap meet and began restoring them. And that's when I got the idea to start my own bike shop. I opened up 12 years ago with 35 vintage bikes for sale," Morrow said.

Morrow has since changed gears over the years with his product line and added a litany of different bike



Rusty Spokes bike shop owner shows his tangle of rusted bike parts (above), displays kick stands designed like exhaust pipes (middle), and points to his rear suspension invention to soften the ride (bottom).

styles, most of which he designs and builds himself. The men's and women's line of the freshly patented Softcruise® bicycle sell for \$379 and come with a basket, lock and

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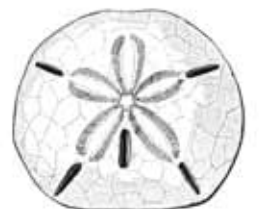
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Sat 1-4pm	7451 & 7453 Girard Ave.	2BR/2BA & 1BR/2BA	\$1,350,000-\$1,150,000
Sat 1-4pm	345 Ricardo Place	3BR/2BA	\$1,395,000
Sat 10am-2pm	715-717 Verona Ct.	House & Studio	\$1,399,000
Sat 1-4pm	7337 Olivetas Ave.	4BR/3BA	\$2,695,000
Sat 1-4pm	331 Playa del Norte	5BR/5BA	\$2,950,000
Sat 1-4pm	1919 Spindrift	3BR/2.5BA	\$3,995,000
Sat 1-5pm	7666 Hillside	6BR/5BA	\$4,490,000
Sat 1-5pm	6015 Camino de la Costa	5BR/6BA	\$4,600,000
Sat 1-5pm	2610 Inyaha	6BR/8BA	\$5,350,000
Sat 1-4pm	6505 Muirlands Dr.	5BR/5.5BA	\$5,495,000
Sat 1-5pm	1590 Coast Walk	6BR/8BA	\$8,500,000
Sun 12-3pm	469 Arenas	2BR/2BA	\$995,000
Sun 1-4pm	2139 Avenida de la Playa	2BR/3BA	\$1,200,000
Sun 1-4pm	603 Bonair Place	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,200,000-\$1,350,876
Sun 1-4pm	7451 & 7453 Girard Ave.	2BR/2BA & 1BR/2BA	\$1,350,000-\$1,150,000
Sun 1-4pm	345 Ricardo Place	3BR/2BA	\$1,395,000
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Sun 1-4pm	5721 La Jolla Hermosa	3BR/3BA	\$1,895,000
Sun 1-4pm	1309 Caminito Batea		\$1,995,000-\$2,100,000
Sun 1-4pm	1471 Caminito Batea		\$1,995,000-\$2,100,000
Sun 1-4pm	1156 Nautilus St.	4BR/3.5BA	\$2,300,000-\$2,600,876
Sun 1-4pm	1663 Bahia Vista Way	4BR/3BA	\$2,649,000
Sun 1-4pm	7337 Olivetas Ave.	4BR/3BA	\$2,695,000
Sun 1-4pm	331 Playa del Norte	5BR/5BA	\$2,950,000
Sun 1-4pm	6580 Avenida Mirola	5BR/3.5BA	\$2,950,000-\$3,290,000
Sun 1-4pm	7248 Encelia Dr.	4BR/4.5BA	\$3,800,000
Sun 1-4pm	203 Rosemont Ave.	3BR/2.5BA	\$3,888,000
Sun 1-4pm	1919 Spindrift	3BR/2.5BA	\$3,995,000
Sun 1-3:30pm	347 Vista De La Playa	5BR/4.5BA	\$4,495,000
Sun 1-5pm	7666 Hillside	6BR/5BA	\$4,490,000
Sun 1-5pm	6015 Camino de la Costa	5BR/6BA	\$4,600,000
Sun 1-5pm	2610 Inyaha	6BR/8BA	\$5,350,000
Sun 1-4pm	6505 Muirlands Dr.	5BR/5.5BA	\$5,495,000
Sun 1-4pm	5380 Calumet	4BR/2BA	\$5,600,000-\$6,400,876
Sun 1-5pm	1620 Torrey Pines Rd.		\$7,500,000
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Sun 9am-4pm	716 Island Ct.	2BR/2.5BA	\$849,000
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Sat 11am-4pm	3311 Harbor View Drive	4BR/3BA	\$1,999,500
Sat 11am-4pm	821 Armada Terrace	4BR/3BA	\$2,475,000
Sun 1-4pm	3108 Orleans East	2BR/2BA	\$459,000
Sun 12-2pm	2960 Poinsettia Dr.	4BR/2BA	\$845,000-\$895,000
Sun 1-4pm	2099 Truxtun Rd.	4BR/2.5BA	\$950,000
Sun 1-4pm	3682 Liggett Dr.	4BR/3BA	\$999,000-\$1,099,000
Sun 11am-4pm	639 Silvergate Ave.	4BR/2BA	\$1,095,000
Sun 1-4pm	1037 Novara St.	4BR/3BA	\$1,275,000
Sun 1-4pm	1235 Savoy St	3BR/2BA	\$1,325,000-\$1,275,000
Sun 11am-4pm	3311 Harbor View Drive	4BR/3BA	\$1,999,500

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2617 & 2619 OCEAN FRONT WALK • \$1.4M & \$4.1M

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3526 & 3528 BAYSIDE WALK • \$1.399M–\$1.825M

■ Custom designed bay front condo triplex with pano water views! Sand-side 3BR/2BA with exclusive bayside walk entertaining patio. 4BR/3BA second floor unit with enormous great room + water view balcony. These last two units for sale are some of the finest floor plans on the bayfront and present a great value for new construction.



OCEAN FRONT WALK • \$4,495,000

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■ 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.



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