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Youngsters and families were treated to special day Saturday by the Pacific Beach Recreation Center, which hosted its annual Spring Egg Hunt. **Above**, Sofia Waxman, 3, gathers eggs in her spring polka-dot dress while her parents, Adam Waxman and Christina Castro of Pacific Beach stood by to help. **Right**, Kendal Johnson shares a laugh with her uncle, Zak Johnson (wearing bunny ears) and father Clint. **Left**, youngsters experience the thrill of a slide.
JIM GRANT | Beach & Bay Press

NEWS UPDATES

Annual Creek to Bay Cleanup to sweep county

Thousands of volunteers will join forces on Saturday, April 30 during the ninth annual Creek to Bay Cleanup. Hosted by I Love a Clean San Diego — the county's oldest environmental nonprofit organization —- the cleanup event seeks to restore the local environment at 75 diverse sites countywide.

Last year, more than 5,000 volunteers removed 80 tons of debris from San Diego's environment in just three hours. That equates to roughly 32 pounds of trash removed by each volunteer, a statistic that organizers said underscores the need for a large volunteer force.

As the name suggests, volunteers will remove debris from upstream creeks all the way down to local bays to reinforce one of the event's key messages — all San Diegans, regardless of ZIP code, are all connected through a vast watershed system that makes up our region.

Volunteers of all ages may sign up for the Creek to Bay Cleanup by visiting the event website: www.creektobay.org.

SeaWorld does away with plastic bags at gift shops

Starting June 18, SeaWorld San Diego will discontinue the use of plastic bags at the park's gift shops. The marine-life park, which currently goes through more than one million bags each year, will be asking park guests to take a paper bag option or purchase a reusable bag.

Park officials said plastic bags are a big problem for certain species of sea turtles, especially leatherbacks, as they sometimes mistake them for jellyfish. The discontinuance of the plastic bags coincides with the opening of the new Turtle Reef interactive exhibit, which opens the same day.

Thad Dirksen, SeaWorld's curator of fishes, said Turtle Reef will feature more than 60 threatened and endangered hawksbill and green sea turtles, including some that hatched at the marine-life park in 2009.

SeaWorld also has hosted six free electronic recycling events over the last four years. Since 2007, these events have collected 271,212 pounds and raised about $27,370.

DUI checkpoint in Pacific Beach nets 27 arrests of impaired drivers

The San Diego Police Department arrested 27 drunken-driving suspects at a checkpoint in Pacific Beach on April 16 in the 2400 block of Grand Ave.

Police said 725 vehicles passed through the checkpoint and 48 motorists were detained for sobriety checks.

One person was arrested for felony possession of a controlled substance and one for being drunk in public, said police. Nearly 30 vehicles were impounded.

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Gator by the Bay readies for serious 'Nawlins' bite

By **BART MENDOZA** | Beach & Bay Press

San Diego's bayfront may be roughly 1,800 miles from New Orleans, but on the weekend of May 6 through May 8, Spanish Landing Park will be transformed into a little bit of Louisiana for the 10th annual Gator by the Bay festival.

The long, narrow park will host 85 Zydeco and blues artists on six stages, including sets from Elvin Bishop ("Fooled Around and Fell in Love"), Maria Muldaur ("Midnight at The Oasis"), Lazy Lester, Missy Anderson, Sue Palmer, Ryan Brunet and the Malfecteurs, Bill Magee and Eve Selis.

Even with so much talent on hand, one of the key draws for the event is the vast array of Cajun culinary delights.

"Food is integral. If we didn't have Cajun food, we wouldn't have a festival," said Gator by The Bay talent buyer Peter Oliver. "From day one, food has been a primary ingredient of this festival; it has an equal weight in value to us as the music."

An estimated 8,000 pounds of crawfish is being brought in for the three-day run.

Oliver said several other aspects of the event set them apart from the typical outdoor concert. A zydeco enthusiast, he said dancing is encouraged and free lessons are offered.

"This festival was started by dancers," he said. "Since (the beginning) we have been extremely sensitive to what dancers like, so we have always attracted dance bands. It's not strictly dance, but we love the dancers."

SEE **GATOR,** Page 6

Participants jazz things up at a previous Gator by the Bay festival. This year's event takes place May 6 through May 8 at Spanish Landing.
Courtesy photo

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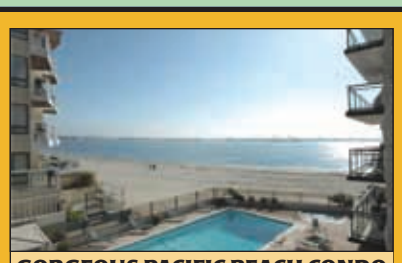

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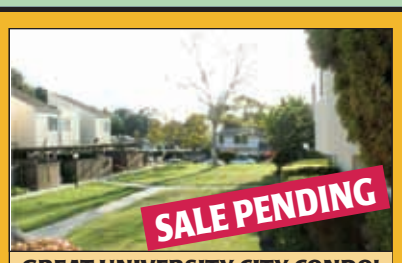

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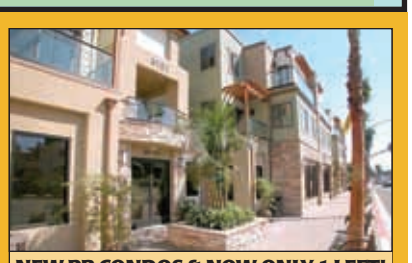

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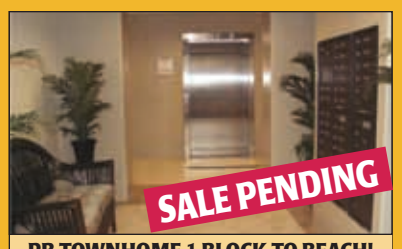

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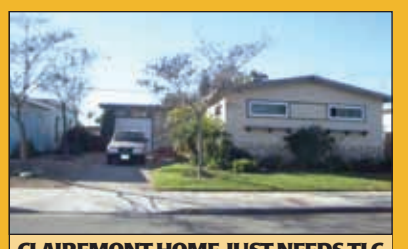

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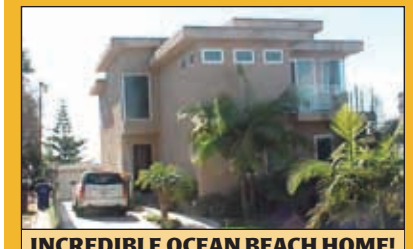

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Outrigger Challenge set to rock Mission Bay

By JOHNNY McDONALD | Beach & Bay Press

When we think of outrigger canoes, the immediate reaction is seeing burley Polynesian rowers navigating through high surf in places like Somoa, Tahiti or Hawaii. Well, San Diego has its own version, but on quieter waters off Mission Bay's Crown Point.

This year's event is set for Saturday, April 30.

For the 10th year, more than 80 teams will be tested over a 200-meter course in the Wells Fargo Outrigger Challenge and Luau. Registration opens at 8 a.m., race instruction is slated for 8:30 a.m. and the outrigger competition begins at 9 a.m. The luau starts at noon.

"Outrigger teams are coed and consist of five people — at least two of whom must be women," said organizer Mark Neville, who is also associate executive director of the Bridgepoint Education Holiday Bowl. "Outrigger canoes and steer persons are provided by the Hanohano Outrigger Canoe Club.

"No experience is necessary ... just know how to swim and have a great day on the bay. It's flat water ... the way we like it. Each team is guaranteed at least two races. Winners receive plaques and all participants are given T-shirts."

Neville said the activity is a way to generate tourism for San Diego with the major platform being the Holiday Bowl football game. Proceeds go to that activity.

There is no admission charge for the Outrigger Challenge.

"It takes about a minute to complete a race," said Neville, who has been with the event since its beginning. The pre-entry fee is $200 per team or $225 on race day. Each team member receives a T-shirt, beverages and a ticket to the luau. Luau-only tickets are $20. Raffle tickets also will be sold. The grand prize this year is round-trip transportation for two to Hawaii, courtesy of Hawaiian Airlines.

Competitors put their backs into it during a previous Wells Fargo Outrigger Challenge and Luau at Crown Point. Courtesy photo

For the uninitiated, an outrigger is a thin, long, solid hull used to stabilize an inherently unstable main hull. The outrigger is positioned rigidly and parallel to the main hull so the main hull is less likely to capsize.

Most teams may have to settle for just the fun of it all, because team captain Ryan Goforth and "Paddle This!" will be bidding for a fourth-straight victory. Last year, his crew narrowly defeated "Papa Dragon," the "Navil Killers" and the "Flaming C-Nuts" in the three-team final.

Sponsors include Wells Fargo, Bridgepoint Education, KPRI 102.1 FM, Cox Communications, San Diego Business Journal, Navy Dispatch, Think Blue and *San Diego City Beat*.

For more information, visit www.holidaybowl.com/events/outrigger-challenge-&-luau.html.

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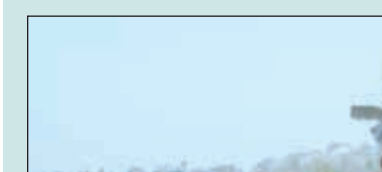

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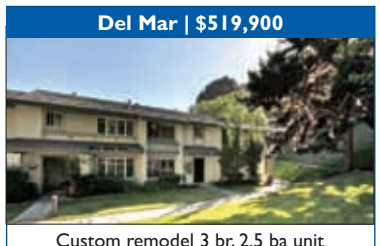

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WHEN DID THEY RENAME THE STREET?

Resident Doug Sovinsky couldn't resist taking a photo of this misspelling on a temporary traffic sign put up in Pacific Beach recently during an ongoing sewer repair project. Sovinsky noted that in an age of emails, texting and tweeting, it seems the city couldn't even spell Fanuel Street correctly. He said it could have been worse, however. It could have been named Flannel Street. Submitted by Doug Sovinsky

Looking » ahead

The world renowned St. Petersburg Men's Ensemble performs Friday, April 29 at Christ Lutheran Church, 4761 Cass St. A free-will donation will be taken for the concert and a reception will follow. Their reportoire includes Russian Sacred music such as the Rachmaninoff's "Blessed the Man" from Vespers Op. 37, Kedrov's "Our Father" and Sarti's "Rejoice, O People." After intermission, Russian folk songs are the theme as performers change from formal dress to native costumes. The performance begins at 7 p.m. For more information, call (858) 483-2300, or email feathersmusic@yahoo.com.

Discover Pacific Beach will host the third annual Bocce Ball Tournament to benefit the community on Saturday, April 30 from noon to 5 p.m. The cost is $160 per team, which includes lunch, beverages, entertainment and prizes. The tournament takes place at Vacation Isle, West. To sign up or for more information, call (858) 273-3303, or visit www.pacificbeach.org.

The San Diego Audubon Society will host a family-friendly bird walk along the San Diego River on Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. The walk will begin near the river mouth and explore riparian and wetland habitats, showcasing a variety of shorebirds and waterfowl. Binoculars will be provided, but participants are asked to bring their own if they have them. Participants will meet at the north side of the river, east of the West. Mission Bay Boulevard bridge on the service road that runs parallel to the river and Sea World Drive. To RSVP, call (858) 273-7800, ext. 101, or email doughertyy@sandiegoaudubon.org.

The Pacific Beach Town Council will host its monthly Sundowner Mixer social event on Wednesday, May 11 at Naked Pizza, located at 909 Grand Ave., Suite 1. A $5 admission includes pizza and lemonade and 25 percent of the money will be donated to the Town Council. For more information, visit www.pbtowncouncil.org.

The Pacific Beach Woman's Club Pacific Beach Woman's Club will host **a wine-tasting fundraiser and auction** on Saturday, May 14 to benefit Stand Up for Kids, a homeless shelter for teens in downtown San Diego. The event, which runs from 2 to 5 p.m., will include wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, a raffle with a brand new bicycle and restaurant certificates and other gifts and a silent auction with the top items being a two-night stay at either The Crystal Pier Inn or The Pacific Terrace Inn. There will be many other auction items to bid on. For tickets or more information, call (858) 274-9106 or (619) 838-9299.

Pacific Beach Elementary School's 2011 Mixer and Silent Auction takes place Saturday, May 14 at 6 p.m. to support education and give guests a chance to enjoy a night of blues music and Italian cuisine. The adult-only benefit event for the school takes place at Andrew's Hall, 1050 Thomas Ave. Tickets reserved before May 6 are $50 per couple and $30 per single ticket. After that, tickets are $60 per couple and $35 per single ticket at the door. To purchase tickets, email zoesidell@gmail.com, or visit the PB Elementary office at 1234 Tourmaline St.

A new support group, "Widowed to Widowed Only Support Group," is forming in Pacific Beach and will have its first meeting May 12. The group will meet Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 4761 Cass St. For more information, call (602) 499-3127.

The Pacifc Beach Town Council will host its Sundowner Mixer social event Wednesday, May 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Naked Pizza, located at 909 Grand. Ave. A $5 admission is good for pizza and lemonade, with 25 percent of the proceeds going to to the Town Council. For more information, visit www.pbtowncouncil.org.

The Pacifc Beach Town Council will host its **monthly Clean PB Day** on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. Trash grabbers, gloves and trash bags provided. Participants are asked to gather at the food of Grand Avenue, north of the lifeguard tower. For more information, call (858) 483-6666, or visit www.pbtowncouncil.org.

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ON THE STREET

(Question asked on Garnet Avenue on April 24)

"If you could change one thing about Pacific Beach, what would it be?"

"[To have] bars stay open later."

Andrew Smith
Student | Ocean Beach

"Better parking, less parking enforcement.

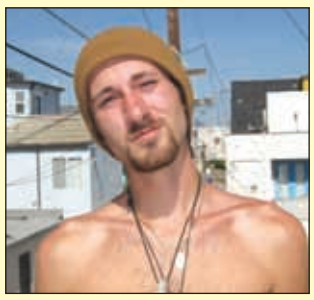
Erika Fernandez
Mission Valley

"I would have them paint over the five guys sign and repaint "yes" where it used to say 'Yes' next to John Lennon. I don't like them capitalizing on John Lennon's image and a lot of people really took that personally. It was a beautiful thing and now it's gone."

Paul Brockway
University City

"If I could change one thing about PB, it would be the dumpster diving at seven o'clock in the morning.

Anne Stead
Bartender | Pacific Beach



"Keep the palm trees a little cleaner. Some scheduled maintenance on the palm trees would be cool. Clean them up, shave them all the way to the top and keep the dead fans from hanging out for so long they're pretty much waiting for a big storm to roll in and blow them off and clog up the sewer drains and get all over the roads."

Nick Shaw
Artist/Cook | Pacific Beach

"I would change the sense of community pride. I think a lot of people don't take pride in Pacific Beach and its history as much as they should."

Ashley Warren
Account Manager | Pacific Beach

LIVEMUSIC

Up-and-comers get a showcase; get ready for spicy Cinco de Mayo

By BART MENDOZA | Beach & Bay Press

Formed in 1987, glam metal band Bango Tango, which performs at Brick by Brick on April 28, never cracked the big time. But its five albums to date have earned it a legion of die-hard fans. Today, the band only includes frontman Joe Leste from their major label heyday, but the song remains the same. If your idea of a good time involves loud rock 'n' roll in the tradition of T-Rex, The New York Dolls and Guns and Roses, this show will put a smile on your face and leave their sound ringing in your ears.

Rock 'n' roll staple Bango Tango performs at Brick by Brick on Thursday, April 28. Courtesy Photo

Bango Tango: performs at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 28 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. $10. www.bangtango.com

Bands starting out have a tough time getting onto the area's bigger stages, but thanks to NSD Productions, artists are able to showcase their music at one of the area's most prestigious rooms — the Wavehouse. On April 30, the venue hosts six up-and-coming acts on a diverse bill, including punk rockers Dying to Wake, jam band Zutra, alt rock and reggae hybrid Reef Bound Sol, electronic dance from "d," as well as sets from The Legacy Pack and Hit Dog Hollar. If you're looking for new sounds, this is a great way to check out a lot of up-and-coming talent in one go.

NSD Productions at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 30 at the Wavehouse, 3125 Oceanfront Walk. $10. 21 and up. www.wavehousesandiego.com

Cinco de Mayo is generally considered a Mexican holiday where traditional mariachi music is the staple, but there are many other types of Latin music that will fit the bill, like that performed by Todo Mundo, which appears at the 710 Beach Club on May 5. Mixing Brazilian music, reggae and Latin jazz, Todo Mundo emerges with a sound that's all about rhythm and excitement. Best of all this special afternoon concert leaves the evening free for further partying on one of the year's biggest nights out.

Todo Mundo: Thursday, May 5, performs at 4 p.m. at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. Cover TBD. reverbnation.com/todomundo

Fans of classic rock will want to check out Split Decision, which performs at Tango del Rey on May 7. The band plays a mix of songs from the 1970s to today, from the Cars to the Foo Fighters.

The next best thing to having a live juke box, Split Decisions' eclectic set list should keep the dance floor packed from start to finish.

The Split Decision Band: performs at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 7 at Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey St. Cover TBD. All ages. myspace.com/-splitdecisionsd

When one thinks of music at a public library, classical and jazz come to mind. The blues, not so much. 2012 marks 100 years since the first blues composition was copyrighted, so it's only fitting that interest in this music genre is at an all-time high. Fans of the blues won't want to miss Big Daddy Blues, which performs at the Pacific Beach Library/Taylor Branch Library on May 11, 6 p.m. With standards the order of the day, this is a great opportunity to take in classic Americana in a unique setting.

Big Daddy Blues performs at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11 at the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library, 4275 Cass St. All ages. No cover. www.pblibraryfriends.org

REMEMBERWHEN By JOHN FRY

Folks who patronize Kentucky Fried Chicken on Grand Avenue may not have lived at the beach long enough to remember the restaurant's original location. I took this night shot on Nov. 13, 1979. Chipotle occupies the site today. I wonder how many folks recall what got bulldozed to make way for the "new" KFC.

— John Fry may be reached at (858) 272-6655 or by e-mail at mail@johnfry.com.

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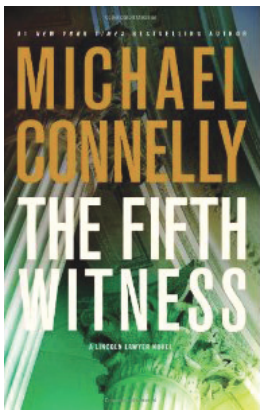

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AUTHOR: Michael Connelly

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The Friends of the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library will hold their White Elephant Sale on Saturday, May 7 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MUSTHEAR

Fronted by singer Jesse Malley and guitarist Jim Irwin, San Diego-based quintet The Tilt plays a terrific mix of Southern blues, country and folk, with a touch of classic rock, a la Led Zeppelin.

Its recent batch of recordings show the group to be superb musicians, with Irwin's stinging guitar lines a perfect match for Malley's sultry, passionate vocals. As good as those recordings are, The Tilt is even better live, with a wonderfully eclectic set that can include mandolin-led tunes such as "Restless" or country slide-guitar workout "Oil Man" — all played with equal ease.

The Tilt performs at 10 p.m. on Saturday, April 30 at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. $5. www.thetiltmusic.com

— Bart Mendoza

The Tilt performs at the 710 Beach Club on April 30. Courtesy photo

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District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer takes part in the groundbreaking ceremony of the Crown Point Pavilion project in south Pacific Beach in April. Courtesy photo

Investing in our beaches and neighborhoods pays dividends

COUNCILCORNER

By Councilmember Kevin Faulconer

A lot of effort at City Hall recently has been geared toward opposing Sacramento's plan to disband redevelopment agencies across California. Most of San Diego's beach communities are not eligible to receive redevelopment dollars, but that hasn't kept us from working together to improve our neighborhoods.

All of us owe a big thank you to the community leaders and groups who helped us get to where we are today, including the Pacific Beach Town Council, Pacific Beach Planning Group, Discover Pacific Beach and the Mission Beach Town Council.

I have no doubt that, with your help, we will continue to protect San Diego's beaches and bays.

Those beaches and bays, and our neighborhoods, are jewels. They attract millions of people – locals and tourists – every year who come to surf, sun, swim, bike, walk, jog, barbeque, read and otherwise forget about life for a while.

Some of our recent accomplishments include:

- Repaving South Mission Boulevard
- Overhauling pump stations in Pacific and Mission beaches
- Leading the campaign for the Mission Bay Park ordinance, which keeps revenue generated in Mission Bay there
- Installing stop signs and crosswalks in Pacific Beach to enhance pedestrian safety
- Making our beaches cleaner, safer and more family friendly by removing alcohol
- Banning "Floatopia" events on Mission Bay
- Replacing more than eight miles of 75-year-old sewer pipes in Pacific Beach
- Repaving miles of streets in Pacific Beach and Mission Beach
- Replacing restrooms at Palisades Park
- Replacing rotting picnic pavilion at Crown Point in Mission Bay Park
- Saving the city's firepits from budget cuts

Numerous projects are under way, including plans for a new lifeguard station in north Pacific Beach. We have secured money for the design.

On Friday, April 29, we're breaking ground on the new Rose Creek pedestrian bridge at Mission Bay Park.

The city also is replacing lights at Pacific Beach Tennis Club — the only public tennis courts in the beach area. I committed to fixing the lights in 2010, but the discretionary funding source at City Hall was recently eliminated, so I allocated $25,000 from my office budget.

We secured new lighting for Garnet Avenue — 68 new lights are being replaced.

We fought to keep the undergrounding of unsightly utility lines in south Mission Beach on schedule after learning the city wanted to move the project to the last on the list — year 2065.

We also helped persuade the city to repair the seawall and boardwalk from south Mission Beach to north Pacific Beach. Work is scheduled to be completed by Memorial Day.

I care deeply about the beach areas, and I routinely visit the bays, the beaches, the boardwalk and other places with my family.

What's most important to me, however, is you. I want to hear from you. What's working? What isn't? Where do we need to turn our attention?

Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, Mission Bay Park – these are our neighborhoods and it's up to us to keep them looking their best.

Many thanks for your ideas, hard work and support.

San Diego City Council President Pro Tem Kevin Faulconer represents District 2, which includes Pacific Beach, Mission Beach and Mission Bay.

CIVICREPORT

By Lee Cornell | Beach & Bay Press

Summer beach patrols to be beefed up

Notes from the Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) meeting on April 20:

Capt. Al Guaderrama of the San Diego Police Department's Northern Division said residents in Pacific Beach and Mission Beach will see a more visible police presence along the beach and boardwalk areas in the coming weeks.

An added 10-person police team will begin training April 30 and will be patrolling the beach throughout the summer months. After a couple weeks of training to learn the bike and quad maneuvers, the team will be in full force everyday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"We know that for the residents who live in this area it's important for them to have a police presence to deal effectively with their quality-of-life issues," Guaderrama said. "We'll have a beach team out here seven days a week so you will see some additional resources during the summer-time months."

Several PBTC members voiced concern to Guaderrama over the presence of party buses in the community. Parking and alcohol issues were the main points of concern to Town Councilmembers. Guarderrama urged board members to call (619) 513-2000 to report illegal activities and to obtain an incident number for tracking purposes when they call.

Capt. Al Guaderrama of the San Diego Police Department's Northern Division, told Town Council members to expect a greater police presence along the boardwalk in Mission Beach and Pacific Beach in coming weeks. LEE CORNELL | Beach & Bay Press

Tim Orozco, representative for Assembly Member Tony Atkins, reported that the state budget — although not yet finished — is further along than it was at this point last year and should be signed by Gov. Jerry Brown by the June 15 deadline.

A Pacific Beach Woman's Club representative announced that the club was able to remove more than 1,000 tags during the PBTC annual graffiti cleanup day on April 2. People interested in learning how to clean graffiti can check out a sample kit with instructions at the Pacific Beach Woman's Club, located at 1721 Hornblend St.

The Pacific Beach Woman's Club is hosting its annual wine tasting event on May 14 from 3 to 6 p.m. For ticket information, call Georgie at (858) 274-9106.

GATOR

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While the film titles weren't available at press time there will also be a Cajun and Zydeco short film festival on Friday and Saturday night.

The event is expected to attract roughly 6,000 people a day, with an active organizing team of 20 people and volunteer base of 300. Oliver notes that Gator by the Bay has already doubled its 2010 hotel room occupancy, to 1,000.

"We've got half a mile of bayfront water, so we're showing San Diego in the best light, spreading the San Diego charm to our out-of-town visitors," Oliver said.

The event's musical MVP will be legendary blues guitarist and North County resident, Johnny Vernazza, who will perform with both Bishop and Muldaur as part of Norton's Knockouts.

Vernazza has performed at Gator by the Bay many times, with an increased role since 2010 when he was instrumental in bringing bluesman Roy Rogers to the event. Meanwhile, the Knockouts is an all-star combo that includes Vernazza, bassist David Brown (Wilson Pickett, Greg Allman), drummer Tyler Eng (Greg Kihn, Charlie Musselwhite) and keyboardist Austin De Lone (Eggs Over Easy, Bonnie Raitt). Originally the backing musicians for harmonica player Norton Buffalo, the group decided to continue with an updated name following his death in 2009 and subsequent memorial concert.

"When we were rehearsing for the show, we just thought, 'This is fun. We've been playing together for this long. We should do some shows and keep Norton's memory alive.'"

Notably for this event, the band's rhythm section has also worked with Muldaur, while all except De Lone have backed Bishop. Vernazza was guitarist with Bishop's band during the 1970s, performing on his biggest hit "Fooled Around and Fell in Love." This will be their first appearance on stage together since a 2008 Fire Victims Benefit concert in Lake Tahoe.

Plans are already under way for 2012. While Gator by The Bay continues to grow in popularity -- drawing bigger names and audiences -- Oliver is happy to keep things at this level.

"We never want it to be too crowded and thus far it never has been," he said.

Though there are bigger areas that could be used to stage the festival, Oliver said he's pleased with the set up the way it is.

"There's a lot of room to move around because of the layout of the park. Every 200 feet there's something going on," he said. "With all the stages, the smell of food and the people, it's impossible not to be entertained."

Gator by the Bay takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6 through May 8 at Spanish Landing Park at Harbor Island. Tickets are $25 Friday; $30 on Saturday and Sunday. All ages. www.sandiegofestival.com

A youngster soaks up the moment at a previous Gator by the Bay festival. Courtesy photo

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Columnist Rachel Hutman finds Café 976 to be a little slice of heaven in Pacific Beach. RACHEL HUTMAN | Beach & Bay Press

Café 976 : A sanctuary in the heart of PB

I'm 30 and living in PB!

By RACHEL HUTMAN

Luckily for all of us, one eatery stands out from the rest: Café 976.

Café 976 has it all — great food, atmosphere and espresso. It's nestled into an old beach house on the corner of Cass and Felspar streets.

From the moment you step inside and the floorboards creak from years of wear, you know you're in someplace special. The café was originally a home before being used as a school, then an antique store before its latest reincarnation as a café in 1993. Inside, old San Diego photographs pay homage to an era long forgotten.

The café has inside and outside seating, plus a large wraparound porch, perfect for those rare, but splendid, rainy days (I'm from the East Coast, can you tell?). On sunny days, I recommend sitting outside so you can people watch and feel the salty ocean breeze on your skin. The owners have taken care to surround the café with beautiful landscaping so you feel as if you were in a secret garden in the center of PB. Mismatched chairs and tables are hidden throughout the garden oasis, giving you plenty of options for seating.

Wi-Fi is free at the café with a purchase. There are also food specials every day after 5 p.m. that are affordably priced; a great option if you're hungry after work and not feeling like cooking. The menu is chock full of choices — from the usual café morning breakfast fare like pancakes, waffles, eggs and burritos to the stellar lunch menu that boasts huge salads and a wide offering of custom sandwiches such as spicy eggplant, ham and cheese, 976 club sandwich and the killer spinach burger.

There is sure to be something to please even the pickiest of eaters. I highly recommend the Acai bowl any time of day. It's healthy and delicious, and perfect when you want something light to eat. The lattes and smoothies should not be passed up either — from the chocolaty to the fruity, they are delicious.

On any given day at the café you can find students stressing over their exams, surfers fueling up on their way out to a swell, and first daters nervously chatting over lunch. It's fun listening to the staff chat up locals or people passing through. At Café 976, it seems as though everyone is a friend we just haven't met yet.

Café 976 is located at 976 Felspar St. It opens at 7 a.m. daily. For more information, visit www.cafe976.com.

The Little School brand provides sustainable style

Retail »therapy

By HOLLY LAUREN BEEDLE | Beach & Bay Press

Fashionably yours, Holly Lauren Beedle, digs deep into Pacific Beach to find style reflecting a socially-conscious message. Looking in the mirror as a professional designer who's worked for many companies, toying with the idea of offering eco-conscious products to provide ethical consumers with an alternative purchase to meet their needs, I see a man who's artistic vision created a brand that beats the competition. Christopher Brennan Ewald's brand, which he calls The Little School, is a one-man operation, delivering one-of-a-kind custom women's, men's and children's sizes of recycled, hand-silkscreened T-shirts and art. Ewald works in maintenance at an apartment complex on Turquoise Street. My experience has been most big companies run into a catch-22 when designing eco-friendly apparel and accessories because of their mass-production processes. Ewald's custom creations, however, are closely monitored to stand by his brand's philosophy: using only what you need, simplifying your lifestyle, being socially conscious, art is enjoyment, creating is entertainment. These are the ideals that fall under the umbrella of Ewald's sustainable, recycled art and fashion in "The Little School" brand.

Ewald is a Californian who grew up in industrial Detroit, home of the blue-collar worker. The idea of being just a number out of the numerous men and women working in American factories inspired the barcode-and-number image as his logo. Although he enjoys the beauty and laid-back attitude of Southern California, he remains hard working, dedicated and feels good putting in a full day's work.

Ewald wears his own design, The Little School men's T-shirt and custom skate deck.
Photos by Holly Lauren Beedle

The coveted logo and other imagery he composes are inspired from reclaimed materials, progressive rock and surf and skate subcultures. His art consists of recaptured materials reused to give them new life. From stools, tables and interior spaces to surfboards and skate decks, Ewald can do any customization requested. Until now, it's never looked so cool to support a local artist.

I happily wear my original The Little School T-shirt. It's has an edgy, yet casual style that looks great with jeans and sandals for day or black, heavily-strapped platform pumps for a rock show at Soma or the Belly Up. I love the offset graphic hand-printed logo and the fit is great. Get yours today by contacting littleisaslittledoes@gmail.com.

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OBITUARY

Randazzo, 68, was longtime PB businessman

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | Beach & Bay Press

Joe Randazzo, longtime Pacific Beach resident and owner of the Chevron service station on Garnet Avenue, passed away unexpectedly at the age of 68 on March 27.

Randazzo owned and operated the Chevron station at the corner of Garnet and Ingraham Street since 1967. Randazzo moved to San Diego from Michigan in 1953, graduated from Crawford High School in 1960 and served in the Army in the early 1960s.

Friends remember Randazzo fondly for his many interests and hobbies. One of his good friends, Byron McCoy, remembered him as an antique collector.

McCoy first met Randazzo when they both worked at Pernicano's Restaurant on Turquoise Street in the early 1960s. Randazzo was a 1960 Crawford High School graduate and McCoy was a 1963 Mission Bay High School graduate.

"We worked at Pernicano's for three years together, then rented an apartment and worked on old cars together," McCoy said.

Randazzo was also a big fan of the late Frank Sinatra and, according to McCoy, had an entire room in his home dedicated to Sinatra, which included many personal items owned by Sinatra himself.

"Joe idolized Frank Sinatra. He liked everything about him and he even wore his hair like him. One time Joe took my wife and I to a Frank Sinatra concert many years ago," McCoy said.

Randazzo also owned Padres' season tickets and would unsuccessfully try to convince McCoy to go with him to the games even though McCoy had no interest in going to baseball games.

When asked how he would sum up their 50-year friendship, McCoy said, "He was the type of guy that always thought he was right. He had an ego, but I found that it was just easier to tell him that he was right instead of arguing with him. Our friendship was always important."

Mourners gather April 5 at Saint Brigid's in Pacific Beach to remember longtime resident and business owner Joe Randazzo.

Courtesy photo by Roy Porello

Pacific Beach mechanic Willie Skinner — also a Mission Bay High alum from the 1960s — spent time with Randazzo working on classic cars. Skinner recalled when he helped Randazzo work on a late 1960s 510 Datsun.

"Joe bought that car for his dad years ago, then after he got it back he kept it in his garage for 27 years. Recently, he wanted to try using it and getting it road-worthy," Skinner said.

Skinner knew of Randazzo for many years because of their backgrounds in the automotive industry, but he got to know Randazzo as a friend over the last three years because of their shared interest in classic cars.

"He loved to talk cars, nostalgia and about his time in the military," Skinner said, noting Randazzo unsuccessfully tried to get him to a Padres game too.

"He always wanted to get me to go with him to the baseball games but I just didn't have the interest in going," Skinner said.

"Overall, Joe was a nice guy and a good person," he said. "He was successful. He owned two homes in the Pacific Beach area, the service station and was also Chevron's top salesman in the area at one time."

OBITUARY

William Kenton, 85, founding steward of Crew Classic

William "Bill" Kenton, a longtime Point Loma resident and business owner, died on Friday, April 15. He was 85.

He was a longtime member of the North Bay Community Planning Group (formerly the Midway Community Planning Advisory Committee), which advises the city on land use and similar issues in the Midway area, and served as chair of the group for three years.

WILLIAM KENTON

He played a major role as a member of the original committee that brought the USS Midway to San Diego as a museum. He was also a founding steward of the San Diego Crew Classic.

He was born April 26, 1925 in Ellensburg, Wash,, to Daniel andNettie Kleinberg. His family had lived in Washington state for nearly 100 years, where they were in business as feed and grain brokers. He was the middle child with an older brother, Morton, and younger sister, Marilyn.

When he was five, the family moved to Seattle. Upon graduating from high school, he enlisted in the naval V12 program during WWII. He was primarily stationed at the University of California, Berkeley, graduating with a degree in mechanical engineering. When the war ended, he completed a second degree in business administration at the University of Washington. He was a member of the Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity.

After graduation, he moved to Los Angeles to get away from the rainy weather, where he met the love of his life, Edythe Levin, whom he married on Oct. 24, 1948. He went into the furniture manufacturing business but quickly learned that it wasn't his calling. After the arrival of two daughters, Cathy and Debbie, he moved the family to San Diego in 1954. There, he purchased an equipment company and began using his engineering skills to make the company grow. In 1955, their third daughter, Anne, arrived, and the family settled in the Point Loma area.

He was active in several national engineering organizations and served on the board of Temple Beth Israel. Bill and Edy worked together, traveled together and raised their family together. He sold his company (Kenton Equipment Co.) in 1977, and to keep busy he continued development of a product known as Pump-A-Head, an environmental marine system.

He continued to maintain business and ownership interests in the Midway area. He also taught as an assistant professor at San Diego State University and used his mechanical engineering background as a forensic consultant, traveling all over the world to assist attorneys with their cases.

He was always proud of his family, who all live close by, and shared his love of the beach, sailing, tennis and the Chargers.

For the last 18 months of his life, he fought a brave battle against lung cancer, remaining active in business and social life. He died peacefully with his family surrounding him.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Edy; children, Cathy and Joseph Ventimiglia, Debbie Enciso, and Anne and Art Bleier; nine grandchildren; brother Mort (Maxine) Kleinberg, sister Marilyn Levin, and a host of cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Services have been held. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to Congregation Beth Israel, Kleinberg Fund, 9001 Towne Centre Drive, San Diego, CA 92122.

Hospitality » star of the week

Kristina "Nina" Calderaro

Server **Zanzibar Café** 976 Garnet Ave.

"Nina" Calderaro serves up breakfast, lunch, dinner, delicious desserts and an assortment of delectable drinks to customers at the popular Zanzibar Café.

Located in the heart of the shopping and dining district in Pacific Beach, Calderaro started working at Zanzibar Café two years ago and she says she feels fortunate to be a part of the thriving company.

Calderaro has a spunky, outgoing personality that keeps her customers on their toes while simultaneously performing her job.

"No matter how busy we are, I always write a little thank you note on every bill, I think little things like that go a long way," Calderaro said. "I've always been a real people person. Talking is not a problem for me."

Calderaro is also aware of her demographics.

"Especially here Pacific Beach, we cater to more of the younger crowd, so the connection there is a little bit easier. I think it's really important to remember people's names. I have a very visual photographic memory for that stuff and I think that goes a long way. I love people and I think it's so important because you never know who you're going to meet and the impression you're going to make."

– Lee Cornell

SPORTS*briefs*

C.J. Rayford of Mission Bay High School was among the players invited to the 2001 San Diego County High School Basketball All-Star Game on April 22. Courtesy photo

MBHS player makes impact in All-Star Game despite loss by South

Six-foot-seven-inch Mission Bay High Buccaneer forward C.J. Rayford, a senior, collected four rebounds and converted a free throw from the charity stripe, but it wasn't quite enough as the South boys suffered a tough 103-100 loss to the North in the San Diego County High School Basketball All-Star Game played at Horizon High School on April 22.

Rayford said it was an honor to be chosen to participate in this contest when one considers all of the great high school basketball players in the San Diego Section.

"It's definitely a big deal to be picked to play in this game," said Rayford. "It was fun going out there and trying to win. Unfortunately, we lost. But it's been an honor to compete with players of this caliber. It's a good way to be able to close out my high school career."

Rayford said he's still undecided as to where he will be attending college in the fall.

"I have Eastern Washington, Southern Texas and Lewis & Clark all still looking at me," he said. "I'll probably be making my decision at the end of the month."

— Rob Stone

OTL registration looms with new round of unpublishable team names

By JOHNNY McDONALD | Beach & Bay Press

Part of the fun on May 7 will be hearing the wild new names when prospective teams line up on South Mission Beach to register for the 58th annual Over the Line Tournament. Close to 1,200 people will be taking their first steps toward Fiesta Island's courts to engage in the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club's (OMBAC) two festive weekends on July 9-10 and 16-17.

"Registration starts at 10 a.m. and the last usually will sign in by 1 p.m.," said media representative Ed Martin. "We used to begin at 8 but people started getting here the night before and it got a little unwieldy."

A similar sign-up procedure will be held May 14 at Blackies At the Beach in Newport Beach to accommodate Orange County residents.

As much as the need is for athletic ability with a ball and bat, those creative and bizarre "bleeping" words seem to tickle the fancy of fans.

"People buy the program just to see the names," said Martin. "That's a big selling point."

However, Martin warned that OMBAC will draw a line in the sand for some "outrageous" team names.

"If we don't see the humor in it, we'll ask them to come up with another name," he said. "Otherwise, we'll give 'em a name that they may not like. You may not think so, but we have some limitations and we must follow some guidelines. Some people's idea of what's funny isn't really funny. So we clean 'em up."

Martin said because of what's seen on the Internet, the OTL listings are not as blushingly incorrect for the courts today.

Meanwhile, he said the goal is to limit the number of teams to 1,200.

Registrants line up during a previous Over the Line Tournament lineup in South Mission Beach. Courtesy photo

"It got up to 1,300 last year and that was borderline manageable to get the tournament completed in two weekends," he said.

Martin has been an active OMBAC "mouthpiece" since 1979, so there may be little that surprises him. Like the other 150 club "movers and shakers" in volunteer capacities, you can spot him with the words "We never have any fun" engraved on his shirt sleeve.

Tom Smith heads the OTL committee, setting up subcommittees, arranging for buses and a myriad of things to put the show on. The playing surface and location of the courts haven't changed. And some of the contestants haven't changed either.

"This is the most prestigious over-the-line event," Martin said. "To win or be in the top four or five is a pretty significant athletic achievement. The winning three teams receive rings and trophies. So it means a lot."

The registration takes place at The Beachcomber and The Pennant, 2901 and 2893 Mission Blvd.

For details, visit http://ombac.org/over_the_line/index.html .

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Mission Bay High School's Ferebee has speed to burn on girls' track team

By LEE CORNELL | Beach & Bay Press

When Alexis Ferebee steps on the track, everyone stops what they're doing.

"She's a rocket. She's explosive. She's just plain fast," said Mission Bay High head track coach Willie Matson. "When she runs at a track meet, all the spectators just stop and go, 'Wow!'"

Ferebee started running track as a freshman at Mission Bay High and has steadily improved her times in the 100m and 200m dash over the last three years.

She isn't very tall. In fact, you could even say she's short. But that doesn't matter, because her pure speed comes from a powerful compact core.

"I just use my stride and I do a lot of power training in the weight room," Ferebee said.

Matson, who is in his first year as coach of the MBHS track team, describes Ferebee's form as "great."

Matson, who is also the Buccaneers' head football coach, said he wasn't sure what to expect from the star of his new team.

"I knew she was one of the fastest girls in the whole county, but I didn't know her personality and integrity — and it's great," he said. "She comes out here and leads by example. She's one of the hardest workers out here. She doesn't take a day off."

A junior this season, Ferebee has steadily improved her times as her experience and hard work catch up to her natural talent. Last year, her fastest time was 12.74 in the 100m and 25.74 in the 200m. It's still pretty early in the 2011 season and she has regularly clocked 100m times in the 12.3 range. Ferebee blazed a personal-best winning run of 12.16 against Kearny High on April 14. She then topped that with a 12.1 flat to go along with a 24.6 (both first-place times) on April 21 at Scripps Ranch.

"This year, I started to feel like I'm getting the hang of it. I started coming out of the blocks quicker and I feel like my turnovers are becoming quicker and I'm just hoping to get my time down," said Ferebee, who credits working with a personal coach as a reason she's improved.

Ferebee isn't satisfied with how far she's come so far. She has much higher goals for herself. Competing for a spot on the podium at CIF would be a tremendous accomplishment, and Ferebee said she would like to qualify for state by her senior year.

"By the time I graduate, I want to run 11.6 and I know I'm going to have to work hard for it. But I'm determined and ready to do it," she said. "I want to go to state but there are a lot of talented girls and their times are fast. I would have to work extra hard for that. I'm hoping by next year at least."

An adept and diligent student as well, Ferebee hopes to turn her talent on the track into a college scholarship. Her dream schools include Cornell, Georgia and Colorado. She said she would like to go somewhere outside of California to get a different experience.

"I think she could get a scholarship out of this. She's a hard worker," Matson said. "She's confident but not arrogant. She's a good teammate and a good student and that's really good to see. I like that combi-

Alexis Ferebee, a junior on the Mission Bay High girls' track team, is referred to by coach Willie Matson as "a rocket" sprinter. Photo by Lee Cornell | Beach & Bay Press

MBHS TRACK'S REMAINING SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Place	Event
May 5	3 p.m.	San Diego High	Final regular season meet
May 9	3 p.m.	Cathedral High	Western League prelims
May 13	3 p.m.	TBA	Western League finals

MBHS baseball team preps for mid-season push

By LEE CORNELL | Beach & Bay Press

The first varsity start for any pitcher is a big deal.

Jorge Rodriguez, however, made his first starting appearance a really big deal. He twirled a 6-0 no-hit victory for Mission Bay High against Canyon Crest on April 23.

"He pitched phenomenal. The big thing was, he didn't walk too many people. He got ahead in the count and had a few strikeouts," said MBHS assistant coach Dan Pamaran. "It was one of those things where he was just zipping along."

The Bucs went on to sweep a double header from the Ravens with a come-from-behind 9-6 win later in the afternoon.

The reason Rodriguez —who normally plays outfield — got the start was because of the team's recent relentless schedule, coupled with injuries on the pitching staff. Rodriguez's no-hitter could now give this team a good spark.

Before its recent turnaround, the Bucs went on a seven-game losing streak from March 29 through April 14. Bouncing back to win four of their next five games since snapping the losing streak — beginning with a 5-0 victory over Arbor View — the team appears to be regaining some confidence.

"We've just got to play more energetic, play to win, because we had our heads down and everything was going wrong. Now, we're playing as a team finally," said starting third baseman Sam Egoual. "Before, we weren't together. Now everything is clicking. We're going to go on a hot tear."

Getting his first extensive playing time at the varsity level this season, Egoual has surprised and impressed his head coach.

"Last year, I got my chance and I bobbled a few balls on defense. I made it my goal through the summer to work hard so I could win that spot at third base with ease," Egoual said. "I didn't think he knew what I could do and I wanted to prove to everyone out here what I had inside of me."

A solid right-handed hitting junior, Egoual has provided some consistency to a lineup that has faced its share of struggles. Now he routinely finds himself hitting third or fourth in the order.

"This is his first year at the varsity level, but he's getting better every day," said head coach Greg Farrar.

The big offensive threat on the squad is first baseman Robert Phiakeo. The senior, who has easily been the most productive and feared hitter for MBHS in 2011, uses a simple approach to the game.

"Just driving in runs, trying to get as many runs as possible and try to win the game," he said.

Senior second baseman Harvey Bersalona, junior right fielder Sergio Becerra and Anthony Torrescano round out the top batters on the team.

On the pitching staff, Rodriguez is joined by junior Alejandro Zavalas (who also starts at shortstop), Jay Pryor, Gabe Aranda and senior left-hander Ryan Vaickus. Leslie Cabiling started out the season as the Bucs' but elbow tendonitis has forced him to miss an extended period of time.

"I'm on the DL (disabled list) but I'm trying to get back there and get my hitting going," said Cabiling, who also plays outfield.

Senior Ernesto Zavalas, Alejandro's older brother, holds down catching duties.

With nothing but league games left on the regular season schedule, MBHS could be hitting its stride at the right time.

"We really picked it up last year in the playoffs," Farrar said. "We need to get better the second half of league play and make a push into the playoffs."

Mission Bay High pitcher Sergio Becerra hurls a pitch April 20. Photo by Paul Hansen | Beach & Bay Press

MBHS BASEBALL REMAINING SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
April 28	3 p.m.	University City	MBHS
May 3	3 p.m.	University City	UCHS
May 5	3 p.m.	Cathedral Catholic	MBHS
May 9	3 p.m.	Cathedral Catholic	CCHS
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EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

On Saturday, April 30 from 8 a.m. to noon, 250 volunteers will clean and paint at Mission Bay High School as a part of a national service day for the local Mormon Church. Scott Chipman, a resident of Pacific Beach who had two children graduate from MBHS, proposed MBHS for this service project and will be coordinating with Mission Bay High School and the volunteer force. Volunteers from both the church and MBHS will be washing, painting, fixing, trimming and scrubbing the halls and grounds of the high school. This day of service by the Mormon Church is an opportunity for Mission Bay High School to get a fresh, new makeover.

Teacher Appreciation Week is May 2 through May 6. Students and parents from the Pacific Beach-area schools will host breakfasts, make lunches, drop off treats, send "thank you" notes and show teachers how much they are appreciated. The Pacific Beach Middle School and MBHS Parent/Teacher Organization (FOPBSS) will provide breakfast and lunch to teachers on Tuesday and Wednesday. Chipotle restaurant on Garnet Avenue will donate half-price burritos. It is especially important this year to show our teachers how much we value their talent, patience and hard work in the face of looming budget cuts. These educators have an enormous impact on the lives of students and the community honors them this week.

On Monday, May 2 from 8 to 10:30 a.m, Pacific Beach Middle School will host this year's final school tour beginning in the media center/library. For those who want to learn more about the International Baccalaureate Program at PBMS and all the exciting opportunities for incoming middle-schoolers, join the school tour called "a day in the life" of a PBMS student. Participants will meet administrators, learn about IB, meet teachers and see students in action in class. Students are welcome.

Saturday, May 21 from 2 to 5 p.m., the Mission Bay High School Music Department holds its inaugural" Jazz on the Green" at Mission Bay High School. This event will feature the school's jazz ensembles, including the Concert Jazz Band, the Jazz Ensemble and the award-winning Dixie Jazz Band. It will conclude in a special appearance by the Rey Vinole Swing Band from San Diego City College, featuring Mission Bay alumni Brad Steinwehe (trumpet) and Joey Carano (guitar).

This outdoor event is open to the public and will offer food from Leilani's Cafe, swing dancing and lessons, activities for children and music for all ages. Families are encouraged to bring their own seating or blankets. All proceeds go to support the music program at Mission Bay High School.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children/students.

For more information: missionbaymusic.com.

– Jennifer Tandy

Students from Pacific Beach Middle School, pictured with Principal Julie Martel and the Padres' "Swinging Friar," presented at the Comprehensive School Physical Activity (CSPAP) program at the "Let's Move in School Showcase" at Petco Park recently. Courtesy photo by Karla Martinez

International Baccalaureate students with Pacific Beach Middle School's Ecology Club hosted activities for Earth Week, including a lunchtime trash collection to evaluate how much trash is generated in just a single lunch period. Courtesy photo

People in the news

Piles of trash a valuable lesson at PB Middle

International Baccalaureate (IB) students with Pacific Beach Middle School's Ecology Club have been inspired to take care of the earth, organizing a number of lunchtime activities leading up to Earth Day last Friday.

Among the activities, the campus was invited to place lunchtime trash on a huge tarp. The purpose was to expose students to how much trash is generated in one lunch period.

After gathering the trash, student volunteers from science and design technology classes donned rubber gloves to investigate.

To top off Earth Week, students held a "Garden Harvest" event at the PB Middle Waves of Green student garden on April 22. Students picked enough lettuce, peas, broccoli and beets to make salads for all participants to sample the garden's fresh, organic "bounty at the beach." The school's Ecology Club has also started composting to keep the garden growing and have started a recycling program.

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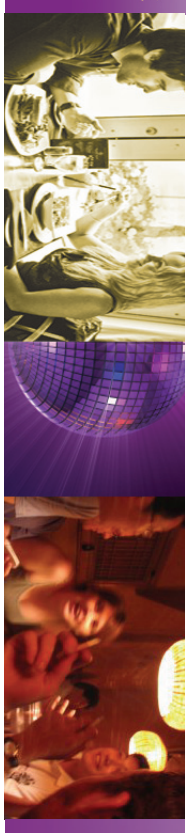

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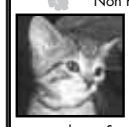

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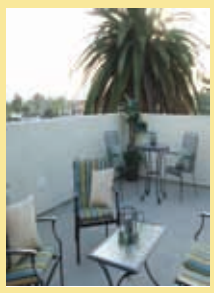

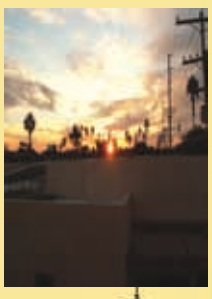

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