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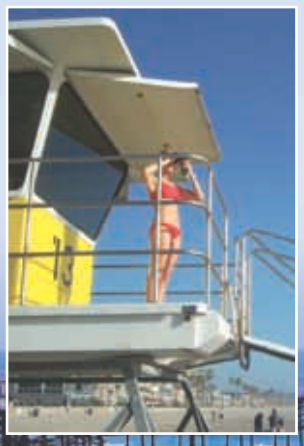

With the long Memorial Day holiday on tap this weekend, locals are wondering aloud whether San Diego's fickle weather will bring another Jekyll and Hyde summer like 2010. Hints of a promising summer have appeared, above, like these brilliant spring flowers captured by photographer Don Balch near Kate O. Sessions Park. And, of course, lifeguards like nine-year veteran Janalyn Yanover, shown here perched at Tower 13 in Mission Beach, are preparing for the annual crush of beachgoers over the holiday weekend (photo by Mike Ryan). The only unknown is how cooperative the weather will be and just how packed Pacific Beach, below, and South Mission Beach will look come break time (photo by Mike McCarthy). Forecasters are predicting sunny weather with highs reaching near 70.

3 in custody after Craigslist deal turns deadly for MB man

Victim, 18, remembered fondly

By MARIKO LAMB | Beach & Bay Press

Garrett Berki, a Mission Beach resident and graduate of La Jolla High School, was shot and killed in a Craigslist transaction gone wrong on May 11.

According to police, the 18-year-old Mesa College student and his girlfriend, Alejandra Fouda, answered an advertisement on Craigslist for a $600 computer in the 2800 block of Casey Street in Paradise Hills. Berki and Fouda were reportedly met by three 17-year-old males — identified as Rashon Abernathy, Seandell Jones and Shaquille Jordan—who allegedly robbed the couple of their cash and cell phones at gunpoint, then fled the residence in a green Honda Accord.

Police reports indicate the couple followed the Honda in their own vehicle in an attempt to get the Honda's license plate number. The pursuit ended in a cul-de-sac on Artemia Way, where one of the teenagers in the Honda allegedly shot through the front windshield of Berki's vehicle, striking him in the chest.

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The San Diego Police Department responded with ground, air and canine units to reports of vehicles driving quickly, followed by the sound of gun-

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Teens plead not guilty; Aug. 16 prelim set

By NEAL PUTNAM | Beach & Bay Press

An Aug. 16 preliminary hearing was set May 20 for three 17-year-old boys being tried as adults on suspicion they murdered Pacific Beach resident Garrett Berki during a deadly Craiglist deal gone awry.

Berki, 18, was hoping to buy a computer when the transaction went sideways, according to investigators.

The trio was charged with murder in the death of Berki, a 2010 graduate of La Jolla High School. He was a student at Mesa College. The three teens are also charged with shooting at an occupied vehicle and two counts of robbery involving Berki and his girlfriend.

The defendants, who have pleaded not guilty, waived their right to have a speedy hearing when they appeared before San Diego Superior Court Judge David Szumowski. The preliminary hearing may last several days and the August date was selected so

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MBAC: four decades of fun on the water

By SHELBY STANGER | Beach & Bay Press

The Mission Bay Aquatics Center (MBAC) has been a staple in San Diego for teaching some of the most fun physical education classes around. And yes, participants can actually get college credit for riding waves and sailing Hobie Cats, thanks to the MBAC.

Celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, longtime MBAC staff, students and members of the community gathered at the bay May 21 to revive old times, talk stories and peruse old pictures of the institution.

"Growing up, this place was my paradise," said Amit Gorlicki, 31, who first started going to the MBAC as a camper when he was six. Gorlicki later became a counselor in training (C.I.T.), took classes there while attending San Diego State University, then became a part-time instructor and still teaches waterskiing and sailing today.

Gorlicki's sentiments echoed throughout the grassy area off Santa Clara Point in Mission Beach, where the MBAC is located.

Not much has changed over the years except for the addition of more boats, more boards, a newer building, newer equipment and the fact that the MBAC is run 100 percent from solar power. What has remained a consistent mission and tenet of the MBAC for four decades is the spirit of having fun on the water and putting safety first.

"That's pretty much been our motto since Day One," said Glen Brandenburg, director of the MBAC. He started the program while he was a student at SDSU. "Without being safe, it's impossible to have fun."

Brandenburg also said it's also hard

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The Mission Bay Aquatics Center (MBAC) has been engaging youths and visitors in the fun of aquatics activities and watersports for 40 years. Here, visitors learn to kayak with MBAC kayak instructor Erin Young at the 40th anniversary party Saturday. SHELBY STANGER | Beach & Bay Press

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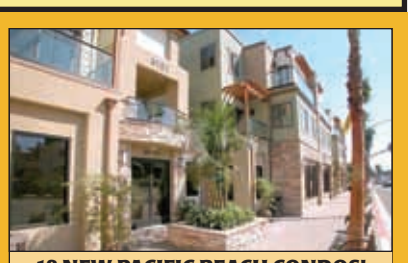

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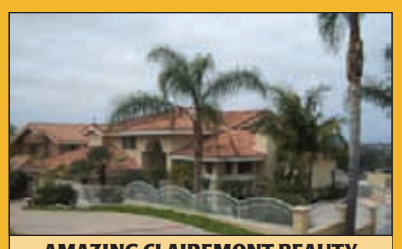

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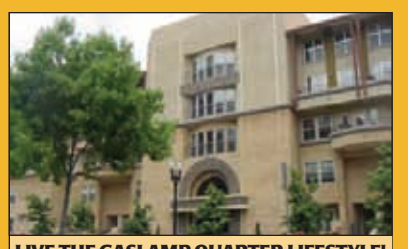

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New overwater fireworks permit rule ignites debate

Mission Bay show will go on despite new requirements

By KENDRA HARTMANN | Beach & Bay Press

Organizers of fireworks displays in San Diego recently became the first in the country required to apply for and purchase an annual permit to celebrate the Fourth of July with pyrotechnics — and the move has sparked an explosion of debate.

On May 11, the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, San Diego Region voted unanimously to require a national pollutant discharge elimination system (NPDES) permit — at a cost of more than $1,450 — in order to allow organizers to lawfully discharge pollutants present in fireworks to meet federal Clean Water Act requirements.

The good news for viewers of the show over Mission Bay is that organizers have been preparing for exactly this situation.

"We've been talking about this for quite a while," said Jason Proctor, general manager of the Mission Bay Yacht Club. "We have budgeted for it and raised money from member donations. Of course, the club just eats a chunk of that extra $1,500, but we've been doing this for 27 years, and the committee has been very well prepared since last fall."

The permit requirement, effective June 1, applies to displays over any body of water in the region and requires organizers to collect, remove and manage the debris created by the fireworks. It does not, however, require water quality and sediment monitoring to determine the extent to which the pollutants actually contribute to the degradation of surface water health.

Environmental groups contend that fireworks contribute chemicals and other pollutants to surface waters, and though the move was seen as an important step in recognizing that issue, the general consensus among those who lobbied for regulation was that the plan doesn't go far enough.

San Diego Coastkeeper, which has been involved in lobbying for a permit that requires monitoring of coastal waters during fireworks displays, had hoped to see a more stringent plan —like the temporary permit that was approved last September, which required monitoring of contaminants in water and sediment — put in place permanently.

Gabrielle Solmer, Coastkeeper's interim executive director, said the organization's main complaint about the new permit requirement is its lack of required monitoring.

"Frankly, we don't know all of the impacts of fireworks on our waterways," she said. "Studies have been done that show there is an impact, so the science is clear. But we don't know the significance of that impact or what the best way to mitigate it is. You would think that monitoring would be the most important thing to include in a permit of this type."

Currently, the only required monitoring is at SeaWorld San Diego, where regular fireworks displays throughout the year spell the need for greater attention. Monitoring there has been ongoing since 2007.

David Barker, an engineer for the regional water quality board, said the chief objective of the board in adopting the permit was to give event organizers a way to lawfully discharge pollutants without the threat of legal action.

"We do not want to prohibit these events," he said. "What we do want is to reduce or eliminate the pollutants that get into our water."

Barker said the board considered the importance of required monitoring, but the expense of such a requirement would unfairly jeopardize the ability of the city's smaller events to continue operating. In the end, the board decided to collect information from all area events and, based on that data, make a decision if monitoring should in fact be required in the future. Organizers are required to submit a post-event report with detailed information regarding the volume of explosives discharged, the bodies of water over which they were released and the clean up that was involved in removing debris.

"We decided that, until we had more information on the specifics of each event, we couldn't move forward with required monitoring," he said. "Once we get the big picture, we can make a decision if we need that type of monitoring."

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Mission Bay Yacht Club officials said fireworks displays over Mission Bay will go on as planned this year, despite a new permit requirement and a fee of more than $1,450 approved by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board's San Diego Region. Courtesy photo by Joe Ewing

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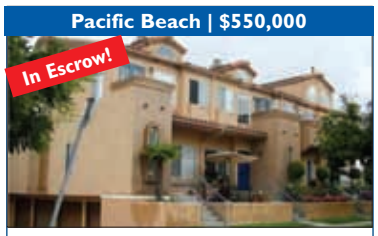

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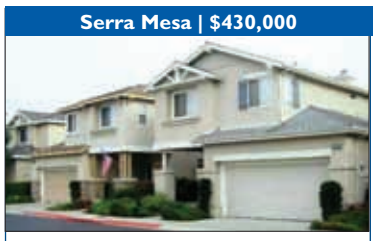

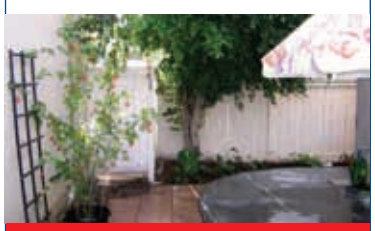

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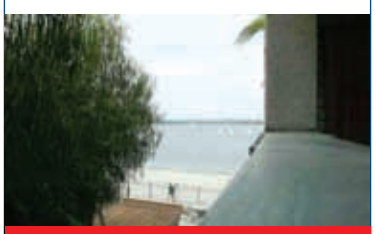

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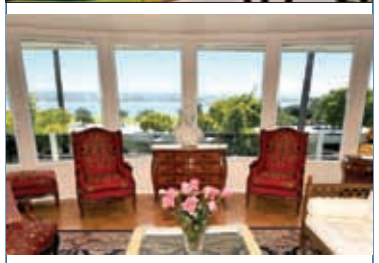

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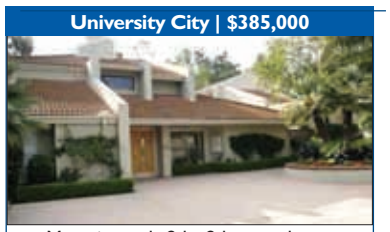

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Coalition of entities steps in to save fire pits – again

By LEE CORNELL | Beach & Bay Press

District 2 City Councilmember Kevin Faulconer beamed proudly during a press conference along the shores of Mission Bay at Sunset Point on May 12 as he and other city officials and civic-minded organizations announced that San Diego's beloved beach fire pits would be saved for at least another year.

"(This is) great news today, having funding to keep the fire pits open not only this summer but a plan to keep them open for years to come," Faulconer said.

Donations totaling more than $64,000 from the San Diego Foundation and the San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau (ConVis) have been committed to the "Save Our Fire Pits" fundraising campaign so far.

While the $64,500 is not enough to keep the 186 fire pits operational for the entire fiscal year, it gives officials time to build on a public-private partnership through the "Save Our Fire Pits" campaign. Most of the city's 186 fire rings are along the shoreline in Ocean Beach, Mission Bay, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach and north to La Jolla Shores.

Maintenance costs of $150,000 annually for the pits were originally eliminated from Mayor Jerry Sanders' proposed 2012 budget.

Faulconer, who represents the La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, Ocean Beach and Mission Bay communities, said he has fought hard to keep the fire pits alive because they are a valuable resource to the community's quality of life.

A successful drive to spare beach fire pits from being eliminated from the city budget in fiscal year 2012 was announced May 12 by, from left, Mayor Jerry Sanders, District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer, District 1 City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner and Joe Terzi, president and CEO of the San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau. Photo by Jim Grant | Beach & Bay Press

"Fire pits are so important to the fabric of life here in San Diego," Faulconer said. "I can tell you from first-hand experience, people love the fire pits."

Faulconer said the pits are an asset to the city for the locals who use and enjoy them, as well as an attraction for the many visitors who come to the area.

There are 186 fire pits in San Diego with nearly all of them located in Faulconer's district.

Sanders also attended the conference.

"He's put a plan in place which I think is a good plan. We'll monitor that plan very closely," Sanders said.

Faulconer is counting on a public-private joint effort to keep the fire pits working in San Diego. Donations of $35,000 from The San Diego Foundation, $25,000 from ConVis and $4,500 from the La Jolla Community Foundation were presented at the conference. The Hotel Motel Association has also pledged ongoing funding.

Faulconer said keeping the fire pits running at the idyllic beaches and bays of San Diego is well worth the cost.

"It's a relatively small amount of money in the big scheme of things but it's a very big piece of our quality of life," Faulconer said.

To make a donation online, visit the San Diego Foundation website at www.sd-foundation.org, or mail checks with "Fire Pits" in the memo line to the foundation at 2508 Historic Decatur Road, Suite 200, San Diego, 92106.

— Patricia M. Walsh contributed to this story

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Barker said one of the chemicals of concern contained in fireworks is perchlorate, a contaminant used in rockets, missiles, pyrotechnics, batteries and safety flares. Perchlorate has increasingly been found in groundwater, surface water and soil and is a threat to human health because of the role it plays in interfering with iodide uptake in the thyroid gland. Though fireworks may not be the main cause of the perchlorate contaminating the drinking water, Barker said the water board recognized the importance of regulating any possible sources of the chemical.

"This permit was a prudent move by the board," he said, "given that perchlorate is found in fireworks."

Though the board's decision has drawn the ire of many of San Diego's smaller fireworks events organizers, Proctor said the MBYC doesn't mind stricter requirements when it comes to mitigating pollution — especially if it means the show can still go on.

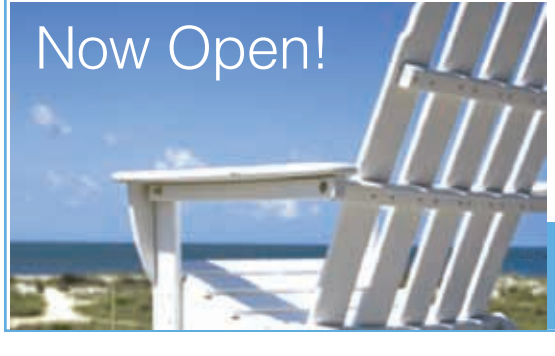
The Mission Bay Yacht Club's fireworks show and that of SeaWorld San Diego will be only two fireworks shows on the bay this year because Paradise Point has apparently cancelled its annual pryrotechnics display. Courtesy photo by Joe Ewing

"We support [the water board's decision]," he said. "We at the club don't want to do anything detrimental to the bay, though it doesn't seem that there have been any issues [seen from the monitoring done at] SeaWorld. The club really likes to do this event for the community. We wouldn't dream of taking it away."

Solmer said Coastkeeper's goal is not to take Fourth of July celebrations away, but that the group wants to see a dialogue opened about the possible detrimental effects of such activities.

"Fireworks are something I celebrate every year with my family, too," Solmer said, "but I want to celebrate responsibly. The exciting part is that the water board stepped up to take the responsibility to recognize fireworks as a known pollutant, and we're the first in the country to do that, so it's an incredible first step.

"We should be looking creatively at all of our options and not go on autopilot just because it's something we've done in the past," she said. "There's nothing to be lost by asking these questions and having this discussion."



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Getaway driver pleads guilty in 2003 South MB murder case

By NEAL PUTNAM | Beach & Bay Press

One of two men charged in connection with murdering a South Mission Beach resident in 2003 has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and now faces 13 years in state prison.

Gerardo Soto, 30, of Arizona will be sentenced June 23 in San Diego Superior Court. As a result of the plea, Judge Charles Gill dismissed a murder charge pending against Soto in the shooting death of Mshindi Ford, 33.

Soto faces a maximum term of 13 years and eight months in prison, according to court records. He also pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit robbery and remains in custody on $500,000 bail.

Soto admitted to his role in driving the gunman away from the scene. Richard Cortel Moye, 29, of Arizona is still being charged with murder and awaits an Aug. 24 trial. Moye is charged as the triggerman in Ford's murder on March 18, 2003.

The shooting took place in the victim's home around 2 p.m. in the 700 block of Dover Court.

According to testimony from the preliminary hearing, Moye shot Ford during a marijuana sale that went sour. Soto waited outside in a car a block away and drove them both back to Arizona, according to records.

"I conspired with Moye to rob the victim in his home ... driving to San Diego with Moye and setting up a meeting with the victim," wrote Soto in a court document. "During the robbery, Moye killed the victim."

Following a long investigation, Moye and Soto were arrested in May 2010 in Arizona. Moye, who has pleaded not guilty, remains in custody on $1 million bail.

HEARING

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the trio's attorneys have time to prepare.

Rashon Jay Abernathy, Shaquille Jordan and Seandell Lee Jones also waived their right to have a bail review. They remain in Juvenile Hall on $5 million bail.

The mothers of Jordan and Jones were at the arraignment and told reporters their sons didn't shoot Berki.

"I'm very sorry for any part my son had in it. Shaquille didn't rob them, didn't shoot them," said Jordan's mother, Patricia Dykes. "He's hurting because someone got killed."

The second mother echoed the same sentiment.

"My son didn't kill anyone, so I don't know why bail is as high as it is. It's just unfair," said Jones' mother, Shearese Johnson.

Deputy District Attorney Kristian Trocha said the three teenagers are legally responsible for the murder under the felony murder rule.

"All of them participated in the robbery. The murder was a part of the robbery and (they) tried to escape," said Trocha. "These three gentlemen are 17 years old. Some are six months shy of being 18. It was this office's choice to try them as adults."

If convicted, the teens could be sentenced to 25 years to life for the murder and consecutive 25 year term for using a gun in the commission of a homicide.

BERKI

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shots. Police pursued the Honda in the 3000 block of Fleming Way, where the suspects crashed their vehicle and fled the scene on foot. All three suspects were caught about one block away from the abandoned vehicle.

Berki was transported to Mercy Hospital in Hillcrest where he died from a single gunshot wound at 11:13 p.m. on May 11.

"I hope that Garrett has touched all of your lives," said Berki's mother, Connie, during a candle-lit gathering at Mission Beach on May 13.

From accounts, it appears Berki has.

Friends described Berki as a fearless, loyal friend whose charm and positive spirit transcended to others.

> "Err on the side of caution [when responding in person to online classified ads] – meet in the daytime and in a public place. It's hard to know what a stranger's motives are."
>
> POLICE LT. KEVIN ROONEY
> SDPD Homicide Unit

He was described by one former La Jolla High School classmate who asked not to be identified as "someone to rely on in any given situation."

Another long-time friend and classmate described him as "full of life and always determined to reach his goals" and "an amazing person to be around all the time."

Abernathy, Jones and Jordan were arraigned May 13 and pleaded not guilty to charges of murder, armed robbery and shooting into an occupied vehicle. The suspects are being held at Juvenile Hall on $5 million bail. Prosecutors said the trio will be tried as adults at an undetermined date and, if convicted, could face 50 years to life in prison.

According to La Mesa Police Department reports last year, an eerily similar case involved the theft of iPad tablets from several Craigslist users. Although none of the victims were physically hurt, a La Mesa resident was convicted of grand theft and robbery after agreeing to meet sellers of Craigslist items in residential locations.

Lt. Kevin Rooney of the San Diego Police Department's Homicide Unit advised that when using websites like Craigslist, "Err on the side of caution — meet in the daytime and in a public place.It's hard to know what a stranger's motives are. You never know whether they are good or bad."

A memorial service was held for Berki at El Camino Memorial Sorrento Valley Chapel on Wednesday, May 18.

BUSINESS*brief*

Company offers free water-quality checks for pools and spas

With Memorial Day weekend poised on the horizon, thoughts are beginning to turn to beating the heat by poolside.

According to the experts, the proper pH, alkalinity, sanitizer and conditioner can determine long-range positive or negative health results long after a dip.

The water quality affects pipes and equipment, and a poorly maintained system will cost pool owners money, according to Brian Costelloe, owner of Pacific Paradise Pool & Spa, located at 4937 Cass St. in Pacific Beach.

Costelloe, who said his company services more than 300 pools and spas, stressed that maintaining the proper chemical balance is the most important function customers rely on.

He is offering free water-quality checks to diagnose the problems and resolve them during a "Splash into Summer" sale Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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The Mission Bay Aquatics Center staff members Sarah Mathison and Julia Dillon check people in at the MBAC 40th Anniversary Open House on May 21.
SHELBY STANGER | Beach & Bay Press

The fundamentals of water-based activities – always with an emphasis on fun and safety – have gone unchanged at the Mission Bay Aquatics Center for four decades. These SDSU students get an overview of classes in 1973. Courtesy photo

Now owned and operated by both the associated student body of SDSU and the recreation department of the University of California, San Diego, the MBAC offers college and community classes, as well as rentals, special events and an adaptive watersports program for disabled athletes. Here, the first waterski classes for people with disabilities is held in 1982. Courtesy photo

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not to have fun at a place where participants run around in a swimsuit, flip-flops and play on the water all day long.

In 1970, while taking a sailing class through SDSU at what was then a dilapidated city boathouse run by some navy chiefs, Brandenburg's teacher became ill. Rather than cancel class, Brandenburg became the instructor.

Soon after, the associated student body at SDSU asked him to help them expand their recreational programming. The timing was perfect.

The center, then composed of six broken boats, was the perfect place to have what Brandenburg dreamed up in 1971 as a facility for recreational boating classes and rentals.

He convinced the student body at SDSU to give him $1,700 to repair six boats and, in February 1971, the MBAC was born.

Just this past year, the MBAC taught more than 15,000 students, youth and people from the community various watersports activities.

Now owned and operated by both the associated student body of SDSU and the recreation department of the University of California, San Diego, the MBAC offers college and community classes, as well as rentals, special events and an adaptive watersports program for disabled athletes. The MBAC also helps fund a large chunk of its operations through summer-camp programs for kids.

In the morning, campers take a specific five-day class in sailing, waterskiing, kayaking, windsurfing, surfing or wakeboarding; then in the afternoon participate in a mix of those activities with groups of kids their own age.

For the MBAC's adaptive program, guys like Scott Leason, a former surfer who was in an accident that left him blind, the aquatics center has helped get him back on the water.

"These guys basically put their arms around me and said I could do it," said Leason, who has taken waterskiing and wakeboard classes at MBAC twice a week for the last five years.

Last year, Leason took home two silver medals at the U.S. Disabled Waterski National Championships. He said the sports have helped him get back in shape.

The center has not only introduced watersports to disabled athletes and thousands of students and campers, but it's made traditionally expensive watersports like sailing -- where slip fees and boat maintenance can add up quickly -- easily accessible to local San Diegans, as well.

"It's truly one of San Diego's hidden gems," said instructional manager Kevin Straw. "Once you take a class through the MBAC, you can rent boats and other equipment much cheaper than you could at a tourist rental destination."

The only catch is participants have to rig it, clean it and put the equipment away -- a small price to pay for hours of fun on the water.

At Saturday's 40th anniversary celebration, there were a lot of stories passed on from over the years about what happened before camp, after camp and shenanigans involving college kids. From sailing to the Barefoot Bar, surf trips to Mexico with staff members in the 1980s -- each story seemed to get more detailed than the next.

There were a few married couples at the anniversary celebration who originally met at the MBAC, and a few successful athletes who had come through the programs, like two-time IronMan World Champ Scott Tinley. He was one of MBAC's first hires and worked his way from custodian to boat scrubber up to sailing instructor then program manager.

"It's like déjà vu, here," said Tinley, looking around at old pictures and pointing to his old office. "Some things have changed but there's so much that hasn't. I guess what I remember most are the people. There continues to be the most amazing people who walk through these doors."

CIVICREPORT

By LEE CORNELL | Beach & Bay Press

Caltrans project manager Richard Estrada explains to the Mission Beach Town Council the reasons behind a signal construction project at Interstate 8 and West Mission Bay Drive.
Photo by Lee Cornell | Beach & Bay Press

A roundup of the Mission Beach Town Council (MBTC) meeting of May 11

• Representatives from Caltrans, who are currently working on a **construction project to reconfigure the interchange at Interstate 8 and West Mission Bay Drive**, presented their plans to the Mission Bay Town Council.

Caltrans officials used a detailed map of the area to demonstrate the various reasons a reconfiguration was needed at the interchange for safety purposes. Accidents recurring in the same spot, as well as increased pedestrian, bike and car traffic, were cited as reasons modifications were needed to keep the interchange safe.

"(We came to explain) the background, why we did what we did, so everybody has a better understanding of why the modifications were done," said project manager Richard Estrada. "The project is still in construction. We're still going to be making changes up until the end of the month when the contract concludes."

Caltrans is still working on perfecting the timing of the lights, including extending the "green time" for southbound lanes on West Mission Bay Drive. The total cost of the project is $600,000.

• Capt. Al Guaderrama of the **San Diego Police Department's Northern Division**, and his staff are **preparing for big crowds at the beach during Memorial Day weekend.**

"We are gearing up for thousands of people to come down," Guaderamma said. "I feel very confident with the resources that have been allocated to me."

• **Tom Lochtefeld, the master leaseholder of Belmont Park** who is in Chapter 11 court with the city because of a disagreement over the lease, updated the MBTC on his situation. Proceedings have been put on hold until July 1, he said.

"What's really going on is the city needs money," Lochtefeld said.

• The MBTC passed a **motion to donate $500 to the Clean Beach Coalition** to help pay for extra trash bins needed on the beaches during major holidays.

Roundup of news and notes from the Pacific Beach Town Council meeting on May 18:

• Mission Bay Yacht Club (MBYC) volunteer Jennifer Henehan said the **traditional fireworks display put on by the MBYC for the Fourth of July are in jeopardy this year.** The yacht club has been putting on a show for the last 28 years but now finds itself well short of the cost needed to keep going. The MBYC is asking the public to help.

"We are looking for everybody to come together and make sure the show will continue. Without the money and the interest from the community, it will not happen at all," Henehan said.

Those willing to donate can call the Mission Bay Yacht Club at (858) 488-0501.

• Deputy City Attorney Terri Winbush said the **Beach Area Community Court is looking for residents to serve on the Community Impact Panel**. For more information, call Winbush at (619) 533-5563.

• **I Love A Clean San Diego**, a nonprofit organization aimed at helping keep the city clean, is **gearing up for the busy upcoming summer.**

"We work to prevent litter on the beaches over popular holiday weekends when thousands of people flock to the shore and bring a lot of trash as well," said Natalie Roberts, a representative for the organization. "Normal trash cans can't accommodate the large crowds, so we place temporary trash and recycling bins out there."

Roberts said the group is looking for volunteers. For more information, visit www. cleanbeachcoallition.org.

• **Capt. Al Guaderrama** of the San Diego Police Department's Northern Division **said it has been a relatively quiet month for his team in the area**, adding that violent crime was down.

• The Pacific Beach Town Council is hosting its **10th annual Wine Tasting & Silent Auction** at Lotsa Pasta at 1762 Garnet Ave. on **June 26** from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets cost $30 per person and can be purchased at 1706 Garnet Ave. or by calling (858) 483-6666.

OBITUARY

McVay, 89, physiotherapist with PB chiropractor husband

Clara Marie McVay, nee Nolan, 89, passed away May 16, 2011 at her home in Point Loma. She was born in Arkansas in 1921 and moved to San Diego with her family when she was 12. She graduated from San Diego High School with the class of 1941.

Clara Marie married Dr. Truman McVay two months after the start of World War II and, upon his return from service as a corpsman with the Marines on Guadalcanal, started a wonderful 58 years together.

She worked as a physiotherapist and receptionist alongside her husband, a doctor of chiropractics, in Pacific Beach for 52 years. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1998 and is survived by many loving nieces and nephews and their families. A funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, May 24 at Saint Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in San Diego. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to The Wounded Warrior Project, 2468 Historic Decatur Road, Bldg. 905, Suite 150, San Diego, 92106, or by visiting www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

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LIVEMUSIC

Manic performances, a steady beat and an Iraqi thrash-metal band

By BART MENDOZA | Beach & Bay Press

The Tiki House is a great place to catch live music, but the experience is especially true when it's the right group — that is, someone who combines blues, rock and soul to good effect. Such is the case with the Amanda Waggener Band. Playing a mix of covers and originals, Waggener is a manic performer, stalking the stage and delivering a show, complete with Joplinesque shouts and wails. While you won't hear anything too challenging, with covers ranging from "Superstitious" to "You Oughta Know," this is a solid band bent on having a good time and taking their audience with them.

The Amanda Waggener Band: performs at 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 27 at The Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Ave. Cover TBD. 21 and up. www.myspace.com/kylesorrellmusic

One of the most popular bands in San Diego, Psydecar, which performs at RT's Longboard on May 27, mixes world music, funk and reggae, and is custom-made to keep people on the dance floor. Led by frontman and trumpeter Tim Pacheco, who has also spent time in such groups as Wise Monkey Orchestra and Black Market Disciples, the music of Psydecar is about rhythm and beat, with occasional jazzy flourishes from the horns. Taken all together, it's a sound that should be irresistible to just about any music fan in the beach communities. The band has two albums to date, the most recent being "On A Wing," but this is a band that needs to be experienced live for full effect.

Psydecar: performs at 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 27 at RT's Longboard, 1466 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. Cover TBD www.psydecar.com

It's said that music is universal and proof positive of this can be seen when Iraqi thrash-metal group Acrassicauda takes the stage at Brick by Brick on May 29. Formed in 2001, the band suffered oppression in its homeland before relocating to the U.S. The band's experiences living in a time of turmoil can be heard in its music, notably its 2010 debut album "Only The Dead See The End of War," and as seen in the documentary "Heavy Metal Baghdad." Artists in the U.S. can complain about the occasional bad gig, but what this quartet has survived shows the dedication it has for its music. Best of all, the band has the chops to back it all up. If you're a fan of hard rock, this is a show you'll want to investigate.

Acrassicauda: performs at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 29 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue. 8 p.m. 21 and up. $10. www.myspace.com/wwwacrassicaudas5com

Indie dance fans won't want to miss a rare appearance from Los Angeles-based LA Riots, who appear at a special daytime concert at the Wavehouse on May 29. Comprised of Daniel LeDisko and DJ-producer Jon Pegnato, the pair have quickly become remixers of choice for the likes of the Ting Tings, Weezer and Kylie Minogue. On their own, they excel at a hybrid of techno, funk and electronic, providing pure dance music for the masses. For anyone who likes the techno beat, there won't be a better show this month.

Iraqi thrash-metal group Acrassicauda takes the stage at Brick by Brick on May 29. Formed in 2001, the band suffered oppression in its homeland before relocating to the U.S. Courtesy photo

LA Riots: performs at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 29 at the Wavehouse, 3125 Oceanfront Walk. $10. 21 and up. www.myspace.com/lariotsofficial

While most weekend nightlife tends toward the boisterous side, anyone looking for a little entertainment that's a little more refined should head to Café Bar Europa on Saturday nights to catch a set from the DFA Trio. Featuring Crag Dawson, Kevin Freeby and Ignacia Arrango, the trio excels at Latin jazz, salsa and Brazilian music, with a touch of funk to keep things lively. Whether you'd like to dance or simply check out some jazzy tunes over drinks, these performances are the perfect antidote for a hectic workweek.

DFA Trio performs at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 3 at Café-Bar Europa, 873 Turquoise St. All ages. Cover TBD. www.theturquoise.com/wordpress

MUSTHEAR

Tom Petty is a regular visitor to San Diego, but such is the demand for his music that several Petty cover bands have popped up to fill the void. The best of the bunch is Full Moon Fever, a five-piece band with a repertoire four-dozen songs strong. Their sets include hits from throughout Petty's career, from "American Girl" to the "Last DJ," as well as deeper catalog tracks like Petty's cover of the Byrds, "Feel A Whole Lot Better." Full Moon Fever doesn't go the blonde wig and top hat route for its performances, preferring to stick to the music and playing the tunes as close to the real thing as possible. There are few artists that have the universal appeal of Petty. Full Moon fever does his music justice.

Full Moon Fever

Full Moon Fever performs at 10 p.m. on Friday, May 27 at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.pettyband.com

- Bart Mendoza

MUSTREAD

AUTHOR: David Baldacci

TITLE: The Sixth Man

SYNOPSIS: Sean King and Michele Maxwell team up to help a lawyer friend of King's defend an alleged serial killer. Things quickly get out of control when the lawyer is murdered. They are left to dig into the case and find that the defendant, a brilliant ex-IRS guy, has a lot of enemies in the government. Full of conspiracy theories, a fast-moving plot and great drama between the main characters, this is one of Baldacci's best thrillers.

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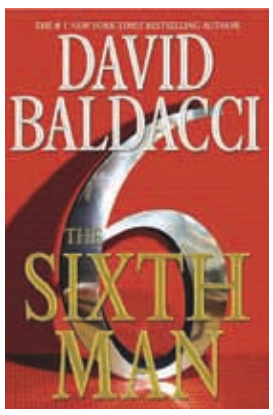

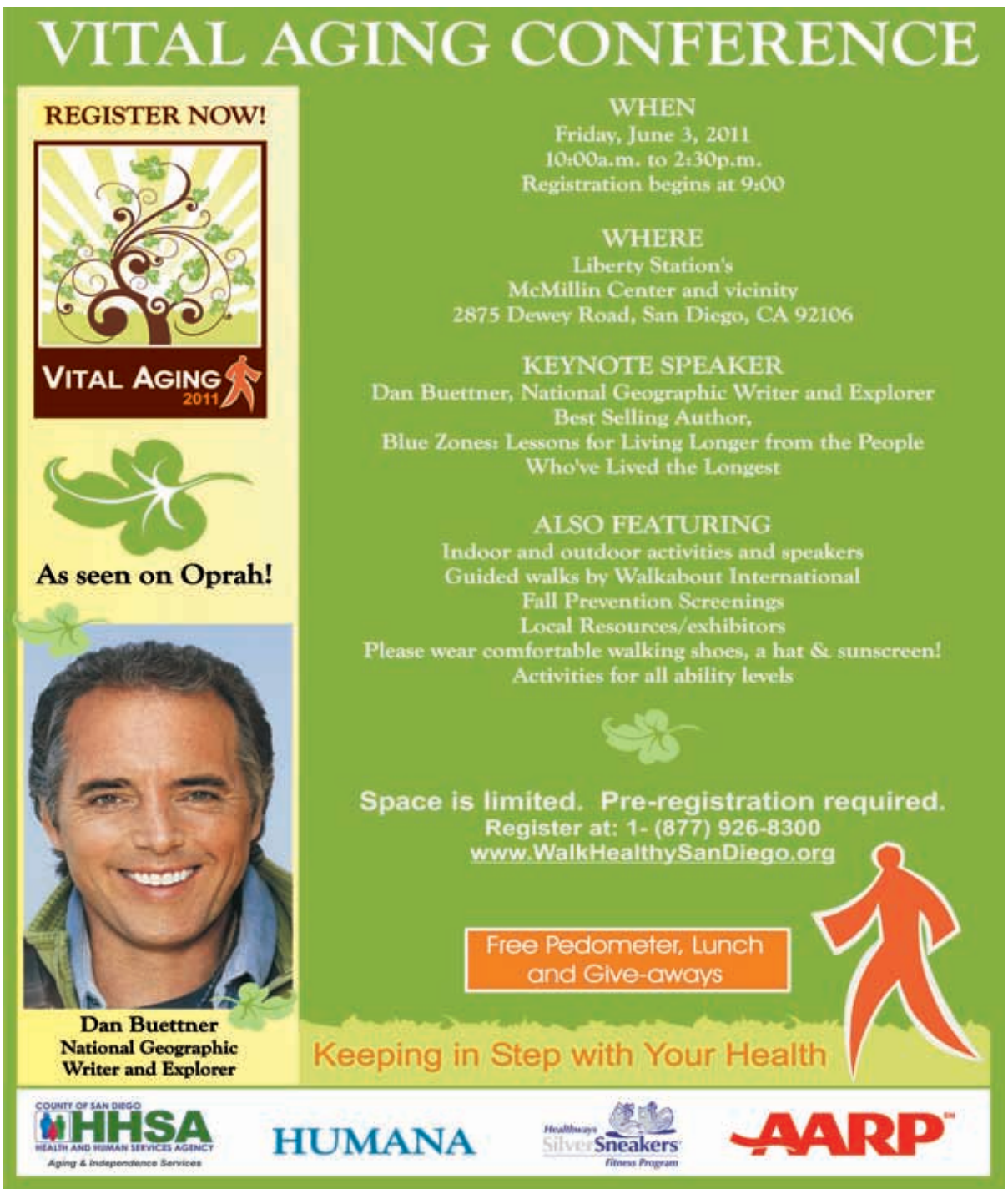

Columnist Rachel Hutman snaps a photo of her husband, Jeremy, relaxing at Kate O. Sessions Park with pugs Bugsy and Sonny.

Kate Sessions Park: have we forgotten her?

I'm 30 and living in PB!

By RACHEL HUTMAN

We were all disappointed when the alcohol ban was placed on Kate Sessions Park last year. There was something special about having a Red Trolley beer while watching the sun set over the Pacific Ocean and Mission Bay.

Kate Sessions was the first place I would take visitors to Pacific Beach. They'd always complain about the hike up the hill and I'd constantly be saying, "We're almost there, really." Once at the park, I'd lay a blanket down and they would sigh that this was how they'd pictured San Diego. The uphill walk was quickly forgotten in the awe of the sparkling view.

I'm realizing that I rarely go to Kate Sessions anymore — or even remember to take guests. Kate Sessions is still an amazing park, but I let the mystique vanish with the alcohol. I think maybe I had blamed Kate Sessions Park when the alcohol ban was enforced, as if the park itself had made the decision.

I regret not visiting Kate Sessions anymore. The park still has ample room for our dogs to play, great spots for lounging in the shade and perfect grass for throwing the football around. The views are still extraordinary, too — perhaps the best in San Diego — and that is saying quite a bit.

Kate Sessions Park needs to reclaim its perch among the great weekend spots. Sure, we all miss having a cold beer as we lay in the San Diego summer sun, but we need to get over it. A Coke is just as good — almost. What we need to do is enjoy the park and all it has to offer and stop for a drink later.

Kate O. Sessions Memorial Park is located at Soledad Road and Loring Street.

Retail »therapy

By HOLLY LAUREN BEEDLE | Beach & Bay Press

Pacific Beach's new hot top

Cecilia Felix, left, looks so Swiss Miss in a corset design by friend Allison McComas, right. Photos by Holly Lauren Beedle

Move over T-shirt. California's premier fashion-only college, Fashion Careers College's new crop of budding designers are reinventing the corset as the hot top to wear for daytime and nighttime in Pacific Beach.

When the boutiques on Garnet Avenue all start to offer the same old thing, Southern California fashionistas like Cecelia Felix and Erica Machado rely on local fashion design talent for unique looks to fit and flatter their individual styles.

Dressing up is essential in Pacific Beach, because there is always something going on that you want to look cute for. like hanging out on the beach watching surfers rip like they did at the May 3 National Scholastic Surfing Association Surf Competition, where Mitchel McCullough won first in the men's division.

What about an evening out to enjoy a sunset view from Tower 23 Hotel, 723 Felspar St.?

— Holly Lauren Beedle is an established designer who has designed for luxury brands in New York City and California since her graduation from Moore College of Art & Design in Philadelphia. She can be contacted by e-mail at yourlookbyholly@gmail.com.

Erica and Cecilia wear fun and flirty cocktail corsets designed by FCC students Monica Gallardo and Melinda Colwell.

Erica Machado, right, wears a surfin' safari-inspired corset designed by Patricia Machado and stands with NSSA surfing champ McCullough.

REMEMBERWHEN?

By JOHN FRY

I took this picture of Diego's Cafe y Cantina on July 21, 1981, not long after it replaced Aljones Mexican Restaurant.

As a matter of fact, Al Jones was still living upstairs. PB Bar & Grill has occupied the location for many years. Don't recognize the house in the foreground? It was dozed to create a parking lot for Diego's.

What happened? Bob Gibson came back to PB to play Mission Bay Golf Course with his brother and was shocked!! The putting green and waterfall have been cemented over.

As a personal note, I still miss Victor's, the restaurant with a view of the waterfall. Bob wants to know if anyone has documented the history of the course.

Everything I said last issue about Zanzibar and its predecessors was true – except for the address. It should have said 976 Garnet Ave., not 876.

– John Fry may be reached at 272-6655 or mail@johnfry.com

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MBHS ends regular season with a complete game, 3-game win streak

By LEE CORNELL | Beach & Bay Press

Alejandro Zavala pitched a complete game shutout for Mission Bay High in a 7-0 victory over La Jolla on May 18. The crafty right hander gave up just two hits and two walks over his seven innings of work.

"I knew it was going to be a tough game and I had to come with my best stuff," Zavala said.

A junior, Zavala is not an overpowering pitcher. But he throws strikes and he knows how to manage a game – and that's exactly what he did.

Zavala didn't allow many base runners, and when he did he kept them in check. Case in point, in the bottom of the fourth, Zavala put three runners on base. But he picked off two of them with quick moves and accurate throws.

"Alejandro has been real consistent for us all year and the defense really backed him up from the get-go, and that was the key," said MBHS head coach Greg Farrar.

The Bucs defense was solid and sometimes spectacular on what proved to be a busy day in the field. In the top of the fifth, MBHS first baseman Robert Phiakeo jumped up against the fence to reel in a pop-up in foul territory. Then, Phiakeo collected himself in time to make a perfect throw to third baseman Sam Elgoual to nail a Viking runner who had tried to tag from second on the play.

Elgoual helped open up the game for the Bucs when he smacked a two-run single to left in the fifth to give the home team a commanding 7-0 lead.

"He left a pitch up 1-0 and I just took advantage of it and it fell in for a hit," said Elgoual, who also pointed to the team's patience. "Today we just clicked. We saw the ball well. We got our pitches. We weren't too aggressive and we waited for our pitch, which we haven't done the whole season."

With the win, MBHS finished its regular season on a three-game winning streak heading into the playoffs.

"We played good baseball today. We've had an up-and-down year, but we like to finish up strong, and winning these last three in a row means a lot to us," Farrar said.

For the seniors, it was a chance to go out on top.

"This is my senior year and my last home game, so it's a great win," said Buccaneers shortstop Jay Pryor.

Alejandro Zavala reaches deep to deliver a pitch during a complete game performance May 18 against La Jolla High School. LEE CORNELL | Beach & Bay

PB Tennis Club director putting a new spin on facility with remodel

Adamson recently named Coach of the Year

By DAVE KENSLER | Beach & Bay Press

At a glance, the Pacific Beach Tennis Club can seem like just another no-frills tennis facility. Yet such an impression belies what exists — and exciting changes are in store for the near future.

For starters, Steve Adamson, the club's tennis director, was honored earlier this year with perhaps the most coveted award for teaching professionals in San Diego. He was named Coach of the Year, an honor awarded annually by the San Diego District Tennis Association.

"I have been very fortunate in my tennis career," said Adamson. "I had a full scholarship to San Diego State University and then, after finishing there, I played on the professional tour for three years before returning to San Diego to begin teaching."

Even though many teaching professionals who are eligible for the award work at more glamorous clubs — with bigger budgets and resources — Adamson has used his eight years as tennis director at the club to give back to the community. This factor undoubtedly played a role in his recognition this year.

"I am trying to get as many kids as possible interested in tennis," he said. "I volunteer to help coach the boys' tennis team at Mission Bay High School and teach PE tennis classes at the school."

It so happens, junior tennis also plays a key role in the success of the club. He created the Steve Adamson Tennis Academy, which currently serves more than 50 youngsters from age three up to nationally ranked junior players.

"Elite junior players in San Diego do not only come from traditionally tennis-rich areas like La Jolla," Adamson said. "Myself and the other coaches (Simon Shen, head professional; Tom Svajda, tennis professional) work with some of the best junior players in Southern California."

Tennis-playing opportunities are not limited to just juniors, however. Adults can participate in a wide range of clinics from mornings to evenings. The clinics encompass all different levels of play and experience. For those who prefer practicing with the same gender, those such clinics are available too.

With high-quality staff and programming, what else is needed? The club will host the USTA Powell Blankenship Junior Open from June 4 to June 12, drawing between 200-300 junior players. However, it is after the tournament that is the key time frame, Adamson said.

"We are remodeling the facility the day after the junior tournament concludes," he said. "Actually, there has already been work done, but overall it involves landscaping, concrete removal, resurfacing of tennis courts, pro shop renovation and so forth. Court No. 1 becomes a stadium court with seating."

The project is expected to take four to six weeks. But to be on the safe side, Adamson has moved the previously scheduled second annual Family Day from May 28 until Sept. 17 as a grand reopening of sorts, so the public can experience all the improvements. Tennis programs will continue during the remodeling, said Adamson.

He said the impending improvements are just one more reason to support Pacific Beach-area businesses.

"I have lived in PB for 11 years," he said. "Whenever possible, I try to support all the local restaurants when going out to eat. My hope is when people are thinking about tennis, whether they are experienced players or beginners, the Pacific Beach Tennis Club will be their choice."

Located adjacent to the Mission Bay Golf Course, the club currently has eight lighted courts, a small clubhouse that includes a dressing room, a pro shop and stringing services.

Originally founded in 1961, the club has nonprofit IRS status and all funds received are used for supervision, maintenance, tennis activities and capital improvement expenditures. It is governed by a seven-member board of directors.

For more information, visit www.pbtennis.com

Pacific Beach Tennis Club director Steve Adamson, who recently was named Coach of the Year by the San Diego District Tennis Association, is guiding an ambitious revamp of the facility Courtesy photo

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Looking » ahead

The Notre Dame Folk Choir will perform its only concert in the San Diego metro area on June 2 at St. Brigid Church in Pacific Beach. Courtesy photo

The Notre Dame Folk Choir from the University of Notre Dame, under the direction of Dr. Steve Warner, will present a concert of contemporary Christian music incorporating a unique blend of Celtic and other cultural influences. This concert is free to the public and will be the group's only performance in the San Diego metro area. The concert takes place Thursday, June 2 at 7 p.m. at St. Brigid Church, 4735 Cass St. For more information, call (858) 274-1193, or email jennyn@san.rr.com.

One of San Diego's premiere sailing events will showcase the city to international competitors in the **Etchells World Championship** off the Coronado Roads from June 2 through June 11. The event, which casts off from the San Diego Yacht Club in Point Loma, will pitch Etchells crews hailing from the U.S., Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, France, Canada, Italy, Greece, Bermuda and the United Arab Emirates. For more information, visit www.etchellsworlds2011.com.

The **Community Congregational Church of Pacific Beach** will host a yard sale on Saturday, June 4 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located at 2088 Beryl St. For more information, call (858) 274-6600.

The San Diego Rowing Club will host its third annual **Learn to Row Day** on Saturday, June 4 at the club's location on Mission Bay. The free event runs from 8 a.m. to noon at 1220 El Carmel Place. The event includes an open house and a free rowing seminar for interested athletes young and old. For more information, call (858) 488-1893, email bhmanager@sandiegorowing.org, or visit www.sandiegorowing.org.

Christopher Estrella of CStarproductionz is hosting **free dance classes at Mission Bay and in Point Loma in advance of a "Thriller" dance event June 25 at the San Diego County Fair.** Estrella is hosting all former "zombies" and "wannabe zombies," which includes participants from the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, the Marine Corps and sheriff's and police associations. The classes are open to the public and located throughout the city. Classes are held at Sundays from 1 to 2 p.m. behind the Hilton Hotel, 1775 E. Mission Bay Drive. For more information, visit www.cstarproductionz.com.

By LEE CORNELL

ON THE STREET

(Asked in Pacific Beach)

Do you feel environmental restrictions have gone too far when it comes to fireworks displays on our bays and ocean?"

"As long as [fireworks are] not hurting any of the animals or polluting the ocean, I don't see any problem with it."

Robert Harrison
Mission Beach
Computer systems analyst

"I think it's gone a little too far. The fireworks have been going on for years and they've been putting all kinds of new restrictions on them. I think the people putting on the shows are doing their best to avoid any pollution and make them safe."

Richard Carr
Birdrock | Retired

"Yes, too much. I wasn't part of any studies but I didn't see any catastrophic events from the fireworks. Let's fire them off."

Randy Williams
Mission Hills
Office manager,
Crystal Pier Hotel

"I think it's important to take care of the environment. So if it is affecting the environment then I think that it's important to have rules like that."

Andrea Urso
Student/Waitress
Pacific Beach

"Yeah, I love fireworks. Everybody loves fireworks."

Jen Farrell
Swim/Surf Instructor
Pacific Beach

"No, we get a lot of pollution from Los Angeles and Mexico. There needs to be some precautions that happen for San Diego to keep the beaches and water clean."

Jessica Simmons
Design assistant | Mission Beach

People in the news

MBHS students among McDonald's scholarship winners

Two students from Mission Bay High School were among 10 young scholars honored during a luncheon May 17 as recipients of the 2011 Ronald McDonald House Charities®/Hispanic American Commitment to Education Resources (HACER)® Scholarship.

Erika Reyes and Israel Romero joined the other honorees at the Ronald McDonald House in accepting the scholarships.

According to McDonald's officials, all 10 students selected have become the first person in their families to attend college. The scholarship recipients, who were all local high school seniors of Hispanic descent, were awarded $2,000 each toward their college education.

The students, families, school counselors and members of the McDonald's Operators' Association of San Diego and Southern California were also in attendance as each recipient was presented with a certificate recognizing his or her scholarship award.

For more information on the HACER scholarship, visit sdmcdonalds.com/news/news-and-updates.

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The Pacific Beach Middle School Concert Band and Beginning Strings Ensemble took home silver ratings at the Forum Music Festival in Orange County on May 13.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

A roundup of news and notes from schools in the Pacific Beach/Mission Bay areas:

Don't miss the final performance of the Mission Bay High "Dance Showcase." This dance performance features a wide variety of dance with hip-hop, ballroom, jazz and modern selections, along with a couple solo tap and lyrical student-choreographed pieces. There are also some 1920s-, 1930s- and 1940s-inspired pieces, as well as a re-creation of the classic ending from the movie "Dirty Dancing." The showcase takes in the MBHS auditorium on Wednesday, June 1 at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, June 2 at 10:45 a.m. Tickets are $5 per person at the door.

The next MBHS Proposition S whole site modernization (WSM) and stadium upgrades meeting will be Wednesday, June 1 at 6 p.m. in the MBHS library. The final renderings for the WSM plans and update on the stadium renovation will be presented.

The Mission Bay High School Buc Excellence Awards for ninth, tenth and eleventh grades will be on Friday, June 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Students will be recognized for outstanding achievement in their individual academic courses. The MBHS Senior Recognition Awards for excellence in academics, sports and leadership will be Tuesday, June 7 at 6 p.m. Organization and college scholarship recipients will also be recognized at this event.

Congratulations to Director John O'Donnell and the Pacific Beach Middle School Concert Band and Beginning Strings Ensemble! Both groups received the silver rating at the Forum Music Festival in Orange County last weekend. Outstanding individual performance awards went to Devery Worsham on the double bass and Pricilla Tamborini on the alto sax.

PBMS eighth-graders returned from their East Coast trip on Saturday. The students visited Washington, D.C., New York City, Philadelphia and Boston. This educational, fun-filled adventure expanded their classroom lessons with valuable real-life experiences rich in historical significance.

From June 1 to June 3, 64 Pacific Beach Middle School seventh-graders will attend a three-day, two-night science excursion to Fox Landing on Catalina Island through

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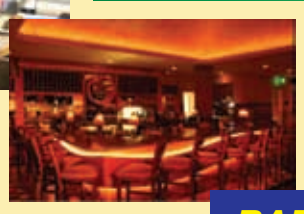

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Pacific Beach Middle School is having its year-end International Baccalaureate Excellence Awards ceremony for sixth- and seventh-graders on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. to recognize students who are excelling in academics and citizenship. The eighth grade IB recognition awards will be June 8 at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The Pacific Beach Elementary School Variety Show will be Friday, May 27 at 6 p.m. in the auditorium.

Pacific Beach Elementary's second annual Book Sale takes place June 4 at 8 a.m. at 1234 Tourmaline St. (front lawn area). Stock up for summer. Lots of adult and children's books at great prices. Large assortment of VHS, DVDs and CDs also available. All proceeds benefit Pacific Beach Elementary School.

Passport to the Far East is a big success at Kate Sessions Elementary. The auction committee reports that the fundraiser brought in nearly $23,000 for the Friends of Kate Sessions. This money will be used to support art, library and music programs next year. Thanks, once again, to all who attended, to those who organized the event, and to the individuals and businesses for the fantastic donations.

Kate Sessions Elementary fifth-graders will perform "Joust" in this year's annual musical. The performance will be Thursday, June 2 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

– Jennifer Tandy

IT'S ALL DOWNHILL FROM HERE ....

Young funseekers are wide-eyed and all smiles aboard the Big Dipper at Belmont Park recently. The amusement park is expected to be packed this weekend with visitors with the arrival of the long Memorial Day weekend as temperatures rise into the high 60s, according to the National Weather Service.

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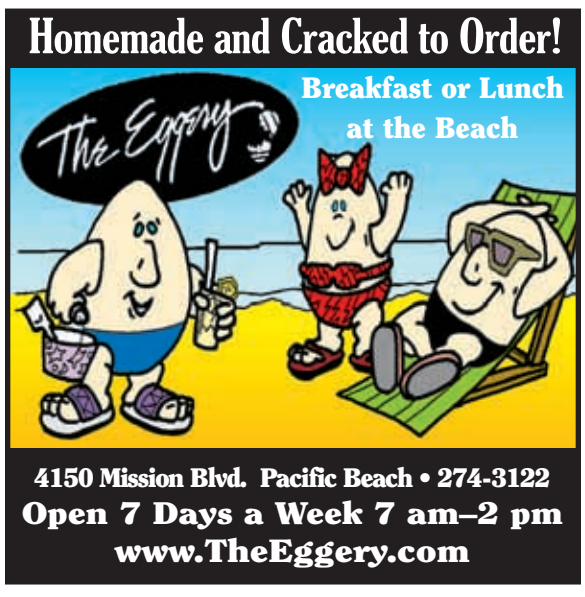

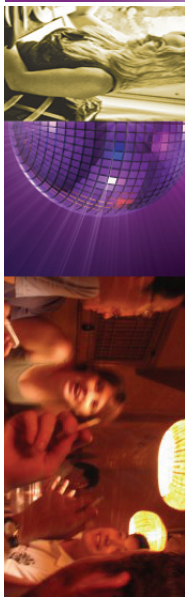

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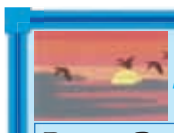

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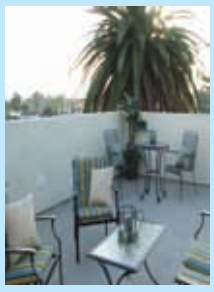

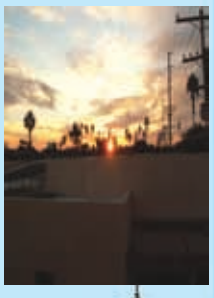

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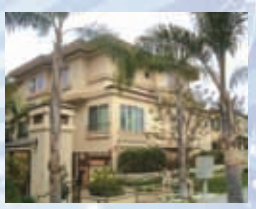

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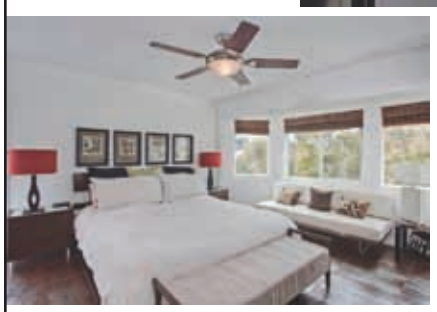

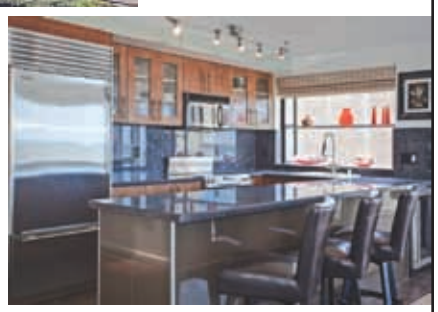

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