

The Plunge at Belmont Park sits unused after being closed in the midst of a bitter lease dispute between the city and Tom Lochtefeld, the master leaseholder of the revitalized Belmont Park amusement/entertainment complex.

### Acrid lease dispute places fate of historic pool in jeopardy



Lochtefeld announces the indefinite closure of the Plunge in late May after the city reportedly refused to budge on its demands to increase his lease from \$70,000 annually to \$480,000. The city claims Lochtefeld knew what he was getting into when he signed the lease agreement in 2002 and that he has since exhausted his rent credits.

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om Lochtefeld, owner of the Wave House Athletic Club, Sound Wave and the master lease holder who operates the Plunge at Belmont Park, has found himself in a leasing stalemate with the city — and neither side seems to have a solution to reopen the historic swimming pool built in 1925.

The Plunge has been closed since May 26 and there are no indications the pool will reopen anytime soon.

"The city provided me with official notice that they are requesting that the bankruptcy court terminate the extension of stay [that would allow the Plunge to continue operating under previous leasing terms]," Lochtefeld said. "The city is no longer willing to negotiate."

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# Fundraising efforts intensify for July 4 fireworks display

Events set to ignite support toward \$24,000 goal

By TERRIE LEIGH RELF | BEACH & BAY PRESS

This year marks the Mission Bay Yacht Club's 28th annual Fourth of July fireworks event, a tradition that the beach and bay community, and children of all ages, looks forward to each year. But fundraising is so far less than halfway to the targeted goal of \$24,000 to put on the pyrotechnics display.

As of June 1, the yacht club was busily trying to raise an additional \$15,000 toward that mark.

There was good news last week, however. Show organizers at Mission Bay, La Jolla and elsewhere in the city breathed a sigh of relief June 3 when a San Diego County Superior Court judge suspended

her ruling requiring Fourth of July fireworks in La Jolla and elsewhere to undergo environmental review.

Now the challenge for the Mission Bay Yacht Club will be to continue its appeals for financial support for the show that is roughly only a month away, said Jennifer Henehan, the yacht club's volunteer fundraising chairwoman

While the yacht club is only open to members, Henehan said the display, which is created by one of the top pyrotechnic companies in the nation, is visible throughout the north side of the bay, and can also be seen from the Pacific Beach hills, Mt. Soledad and Kate Ses-

SEE FIREWORKS, Page 6



Organizers and supporters of the Mission Bay Yacht Club's annual Fourth of July fireworks display are stepping up efforts to raise the remaining funds for the \$24,000 show. About \$15,000 is needed to make the show happen, said organizers.

### A whale of a time awaits explorers with oceanbound sightseeing cruises

By KENDRA HARTMANN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The San Diego Natural History Museum and H&M Landing are teaming up to present a second season of nature trips at sea, where passengers can expect to see blue whales, pods of dolphins, sea lions, sea birds and more.

Ship's passengers will have an opportunity to learn about all they see through commentary and interpretation by the Museum's highly trained volunteers known as the "Museum Whalers."

The largest mammal to ever inhabit Earth, there were once an estimated 300,000 blue whales roaming the oceans. Their numbers have been reduced to less than 15,000 worldwide, but the species is making a comeback and San Diegans can experience them up close off the coast.

foot Bright & Morning Star and the 85- counterparts. They can grow up to 80 foot Ocean Odyssey — the museum feet long.

offers two trips a week on Thursdays and Sundays through October.

Boats board at H&M Landing, 2803 Emerson St. in Pt. Loma. Trips run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tickets are \$75 for museum members and military and \$80 for non-members and can be purchased through the museum's website at www.sdnhm.org, H&M Landing's website at www.hmlanding.com or by calling (619) 222-1144.

The whales off the California coast are Northern Hemisphere blue whales who spend the summers in nutrient rich waters off the coast of California. They winter in the warmer waters of the Gulf of California and near Costa Rica. They travel to where the krill is found, usually off the coast of California.

The weather patterns El Nino and La Nina influence the availability of krill.

Northern Hemisphere blue whales Operating from two boats — the 105- are slightly smaller than their Antarctic

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**RADD California Coalition** 

Rewards."

letes Against Drunk Driving (RADD), the use a designated driver." entertainment industry's voice for road safety, has announced a partnership with Yellow Cab of San Diego to launch a risk-intervention tool to avoid DUI injuries and impairment on the road, said Marian Novak, manager of the RADD California Coalition.

"I'm pleased to say that San Diego was selected by RADD to become the first city in the United States to offer the RADD/My Safe Ride Home pre-paid taxi card program," Novak said. "We're delighted that Yellow Cab of San Diego, Inc., is helping us to make it

happen."

Ruby Summer were also announced as the new RADD spokespersons in charge of actively getting the message out to teens and young adults. In San Diego County, RADD partners with colleges and the hospitality industry covering more than 65 local bars and restaurants where college students tend to party, including Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, Gaslamp District and La Jolla.

"Our mutual message is very simple," said members of Ruby Summer in a joint

Recording Artists, Actors and Ath- statement. "Plan ahead, call a cab or

Organizers said the card is aimed at getting people home safely, including adults who socialize with alcohol, teens the "RADD/My Safe Ride Home Card," a of either gender on a bad date or in any pre-paid electronic taxi card designed as other dangerous situation, motorists who are just too tired to drive and seniors who may need a little help getting home. The focus of the summer safety initiative is to let everyone age 21 and

over know that they can have a safe ride home without driving after drinking.

Supporters of RADD's initiative include San Diego Police Chief William Lansdowne. David Iones. chairman of the Pacific Beach Hospitality Task

San Diego's emerging pop music duo Force and Ron Lacey, director of community outreach for the mayor's office.

> "Our request today is for teens, young adults and families to visit the RADD site ... and check out the RADD/MSRH taxi card," said Novak. We're also asking our RADD Rewards retail partners to distribute the card to patrons and honor cardholders with RADD Rewards."

For more information, visit www.radd.org

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# Oscar 'Capt. Suzy' Suhre, local legend in fire department, OMBAC, dies at 92



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Oscar Sterling Suhre, better known as "Capt. Suzy" of San Diego, passed away at his Mission Beach home on May 19, 2011. He was surrounded by his family and loved ones. He was 92.

Capt. Suzy was born July 30, 1918 In St. Louis, Miss. His parents were George and Anna Suhre.

Suzy moved to Mission Beach in 1936. He was employed by Convair and was also a playground supervisor prior to joining the San Diego Fire Department (SDFD).

He joined the SDFD on Oct. 19. 1945. He was promoted through the ranks from firefighter to engineer on April 1,1959, then to captain on Aug. 25, 1967. Capt. Suzy retired April 28, 1989 with over 43 years of service to the fire department.

He had a great love of the beach, especially Old Mission Beach, and was an active Old Mission Beach Athletic Club member. Some of his interests were camping, travel, skiing, riding his Harley and working around his Mission Beach house that he built in 1948. He was loved by all who knew him and will be remembered for his acts of kindness, his



great sense of fun, love of life and his 7 High in a Bucket!

Suzy is survived by his daughters, Sandra Weatherley and Teri Youngs of San Diego; son-in-law Ty Youngs of San Diego; grandchildren Sterling, Alannah and Chanel Weatherley, Savannah and Tyson Youngs; nieces Ann Wallace of Colorado, Janet Ryan of Connecticut and nephew Dale Irwin of Colorado.

He will be cremated and a celebration of his life will take place on July 1, 2011 in South Mission Beach.

For further inquires, email Suzy's daughter, Teri, at tyoungs@san.rr.com.

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### Microchip reunites PB cat with family after 17 months

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | BEACH & BAY

JJ is one lucky black cat. In late May, thanks to microchipping, he rejoined delighted mom Sparr García and his feline sister, Cake, 17 months after he disappeared from his Pacific Beach home.

A kindly soul found JJ wandering the streets just 12 blocks from his home and took him to the Gaines Street shelter of the county's Department of Animal Services (DAS).

Shelter staff scan all stray animals for microchips. JJ was fortunate to have a microchip with valid contact information filed with a national registration company. Only four percent of lost or stray cats brought into shelters and 35 percent of dogs - are reunited with their families. Microchips better the odds of reunification, but only if contact information is current.

Just one week before JJ was returned home, a microchipped Chihuahua was returned to her Chula Vista family after a five-year absence.

"National registration (service) is a plus. After Hurricane Katrina, we had microchips linked to a vet clinic, but the clinic was destroyed," said DAS Lt. Dan DeSousa.

The story began in December 2009 while Garcia was away for Christmas and a friend was looking after her cats. It was then that JJ got out. García post-



JJ the cat, who was returned home to his Pacific Beach family after disappearing for 17 months, lounges on the patio. Fortunately for JJ and owner Sparr Garcia, the black feline had been microchipped.

ed signs in the neighborhood and checked shelters, but to no avail.

"He's a really friendly cat. I'm sure he went up to someone and they probably took him home. He's probably been an indoor cat for the last year and a half," García said.

García said she was stunned when her fiancé got the call from DAS that JJ had been found. She said she was also grateful she had listed a secondary contact number on the microchip registration, since her phone number had since changed.

Although she said it feels surreal to

have JJ back, she said she's happy the feline has reintegrated rapidly into the family and that Cake recognized him.

She praises the care JJ received at the shelter, where he received a checkup and shots, ensuring he was healthy for his return home. She also recommends microchipping for pets.

"It's really inexpensive to get your pet microchipped. It's so worth it," she

DAS offers microchipping at all three county shelters every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. for \$20 per pet.

For details, visit www.sddac.com.

#### ON THE STREET (Question asked in Mission Beach on May 31)

"Do you think the beaches have become more family-friendly since the city enacted the booze ban?"



I actually voted against the beach alcohol ban. I don't think it has become more familyoriented at all. I think it just draws a huge amount of people and they litter and its crowded. I don't mind sitting on the beach enjoying a drink and watching my kids play in the sand."

> **Kyla Rampling** Mission Beach Full-time mom



stupid when they get drunk and don't respect the laws. What did they think was going to hap-

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definition of 'family friendly' but I never saw any riots here. As far as wild drunkenness, that was only on certain days during the summer and only in the area in front of Lahaina's. PB has always been a wonderful place for all."

> **Bret Dixon** Pacific Beach Beach Bum



6 del don't know the exact del think all beaches are del think its moderation more attractive without beaches that were safe for people." always family-based."

> **Ashley Dyanne** Pacific Beach Beachworks manager swimsuit specialist



more than anything. If drinking. However, you're respectful about since there are more what you are doing then bars in certain areas, I you should be allowed to think those beaches do what you want. If still attract the partiers you're disrespecting the and the young crowds beach and leaving broken compared to the bottles, then that's not

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Canadian musician Michael Leclerc has a wonderfully soulful voice and plays guitar a bit better than most. But where he truly excels is in his songwriting. Mixing soul, powerpop and acoustic rock, Leclerc has an arsenal of hook-filled material that's seriously impressive. It's an eclectic batch of tunes. "Breathe" is a highenergy number taking the best elements of all three genres to craft a song that's pure groove and would appeal to Style Council fans. Meanwhile, "Turnaround" is a dynamic rocker in the tradition of pop-tinged combos like The Gin Blossoms or Smithereens, and would stand up to any of their hits. Leclerc has a Saturday evening residency alongside guitarist Jonathan Ebanks at the Tiki House each Saturday in June at 6 p.m. For anyone who enjoys music more on the melodic side, this is definitely a talent you'll want to hear.

Michael Leclerc and Jonathan Ebanks perform at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 11 and June 18 at The Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Ave. No cover. 21 and up. www.myspace.com/michaelleclercmusic

- Bart Mendoza

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### A taste of country, AC/DC tribute and roots soul music

One of the leading lights of San Diego's current country music community, Three Chord Justice, which performs at Tio Leo's on June 10, plays classic Bakersfield-styled numbers. The band performs its own originals and evergreens like "Act Naturally." Winner of the 2010 KSON Big Country Showdown, the band is led by singer Liz Grace. But it when it comes to musicianship, this is an all-star combo, with steel guitar player Tom Wolverton and lead player Jeff Houck particularly noteworthy. Whether you're a fan of country's classic songs or newer chart hits, Three Chord Justice offers up something for just about everybody.

Three Chord Justice performs at 9 p.m. on Friday, June 10 at Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa St. 21 and up. Cover TBD. myspace.com/ threechordiustice

There are a lot of hard rock bands but few have had the staying power of AC/DC. While the band tours steadily, it can't possibly meet the demand of its fanbase. Enter local quintet Back 2 Black, which appears at the 710 Beach Club on June 10, 9 p.m. Fronted by singer Sammy Salvo, the band focuses on AC/DC's Brian Johnson-era material, going the extra mile and even dressing the part – down to guitarist Paul Howlie wearing the schoolboy outfit. There won't be any surprises, but with tunes like "You Shook Me All Night Long" and "Back in Black" in the set list, hard rock fans should be more than pleased with the selections.

Back 2 Black performs at 9 p.m. on Friday, June 10 at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.710bc.com

Music has to be just about the hardest business to make it in. Yet each year, countless bands enter the fray, each hoping for a shot at the brass ring. Luckily for up-andcomers, there are a few select events that can place an unknown in front of thousands of listeners. For indie rock fans, it doesn't get better than Warped Tour, which takes a gaggle of like-minded musicians on a road trip across the country. On June 15, Brick by Brick will host the preliminary trials in a battle of the bands, with the top prize being a coveted spot at the festival, recording time and new gear. While artists had not been named at press time, up to a halfdozen hungry new bands will be on hand, all trying to do their best. Rock aficionados won't want to miss this show.

Warped Tour 2011 Battle of the Bands prelims begins at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. \$10. www.brickbybrick.com

Formed less than six months ago, sevenpiece reggae and soul band Zig Zag Jones, which appears at RT's Longboard on June 17, has already made quite a splash. The key to the band's sound is that splash of soul. With song titles like "Hawaii" and "There's Love," you know the basics of the groups sound. However, where most reggae groups dwell on the funk and dub aspect of the music, Zig Zag Jones goes for roots soul music, making for songs with a strong beat and strong choruses. If you are drawn to Island sounds, you'll want to check these guys out.

Jazz fans won't want to miss a second of Joe Marillo's performance with the group Now Time. Anyone who likes good music will find much to enjoy from this certified legend.

June 17 at RT's Longboard, 1466 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. www.reverbnation.com/ zigzagjones

Tenor saxophone player Joe Marillo arrived in San Diego in 1974 already a music icon. His resume is lengthy and its range shows just how vital a performer he is. Marillo can be seen in the 1956 movie "Rock, Rock, Rock" playing with Jimmy Cavello and the House Rockers, meanwhile, the last few decades have seen him nurture the musical talents of over 500 students. Jazz fans won't want to miss a second of his performance with the group Now Time. Anyone who likes good music will find much to enjoy from this certified legend.

Now Time with Joe Marillo: 9 p.m. on Friday, June17 at Café-Bar Europa, 873 Turqouise St. 21 and up. No Cover. www.theturquoise.com/wordpress

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Beach & Bay Press reporter Lee Cornell said he will miss views like these from his old beach house rental he was forced to give up this month when his lease expired.

### Sometimes, it really is hard to say goodbye

By LEE CORNELL | BEACH & BAY PRESS

They say goodbyes are never easy. But that just isn't always true. For instance, I'm sure most inmates leaving their cells for the last time are pretty happy to say, "Savonara!"

Mostly though, goodbyes are difficult. They can be some of the saddest times humans experience. This week I said goodbye to the beach house I've been living in for the last nine months. My lease is up, summer vacationers with big bucks are on their way and I've got to go.

I've been filled with anxiety the last several weeks just thinking about leaving this quaint little house in Mission Beach.

This was my first experience living on the beach and there have been so many great times during my relatively short stay here, like looking out my window in the morning and scoping the waves for a potential surf session. Or there was hopping on my bike and cruising the boardwalk for a quick ride or a long

excursion along the bay and beyond.

But most of all, what makes this little community such a special place are the people. I have met and befriended some of the kindest, most insightful and most genuine people in this little pocket of gold. Just a few of them include the many really cool and sympathetic business owners who dot the coast from the Big Dipper all the way to Tourmaline.

Then there are the wise old locals with all their stories about how this town has grown up and inevitably changed for better or worse.

There is the multitude of searching souls who come here from all over the country and the world in search of a better life who add to the ambiance and diversity of the beach. And I can't forget about the surfers with their predominantly laid-back attitude mixed with a zest and never-ending longing for the

Yes, I will definitely miss it here.

Oh yeah, one more thing. Did I mention the sunsets aren't too shabby

### **PLUNGE**

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Lochtefeld, who had been paying \$70,000 annually since signing his lease agreement with the city in 2002, has apparently run out of rent credits and is now subject to new terms of \$480,000 annually.

Lochtefeld filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in November to force a renegotiation with the city.

On the flip side, city officials have said Lochtefeld signed the 2002 lease with an understanding of the higher lease rate later, and maintain he is now trying to change the terms after the fact.

The reality, Lochtefeld said, is that his only options are to either accept the new terms of the higher lease or to reject them. If he accepts, Lochtefeld will also have to pay nearly \$500,000 is back rent, which began accumulating in June 2010.

On July 1, the bankruptcy case and leasing feud will go to court to determine whether the bank will take over the lease.

"I will not accept the lease," Lochtefeld said.

Ahead of that court date, Lochtefeld is set to appear today, June 9, before the judge, who will seek an update on negotiations between the city and Lochtefeld.

"The logic was to negotiate," Lochtefeld said. "The city refuses to negotiate."

District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer, whose district covers Pacific Beach and Mission Beach, was unavailable for comment, according to staffers.

"There's not a lot [Faulconer] can publically do and say because this matter is in bankruptcy court," said Tony Manolatos, Faulconer's deputy chief of

Faulconer wants to make sure the Plunge is able to remain open, but also wants to make sure that the community is fairly represented,

Manolatos said.

"Kevin's priority is obviously to make sure that the city taxpayers are being protected," Manolatos said.

The "fifth operating memorandum" is the document at the center of the leasing stalemate. It was adopted on June 26, 2000.

According to the document, after the rent credits from previous enhancements to the Plunge and Belmont Park ran out. Lochtefeld could accrue further rent credits if he were to make improvements to the structure and adding parking, Lochtefeld said.

Byron Wear was the District 2 City Councilman from 1995-2002 at the time the document was adopted. He recalls the revitalization that took place at Belmont Park with the introduction of the Wave House owned by Lochtefeld — where Cane's Bar and Grill operated previously. It attracted a new athletic crowd to the area. Byron said.

Lochtefeld said he was under the impression that if he came up with an economically viable plan to maintain and improve Belmont Park, he would continue to receive future rent credits, even after the initial rent credits expired

In 2006, he introduced to the city a plan to build a hotel, additional parking and attractions to increase revenues. But Lochtefeld said his plan was denied by the city in 2008, which meant that if no improvements were made, there would be no future rent

"They led me down the primrose path," Lochtefeld said.

Wear agreed.

"You don't just turn down a plan," Wear said. "You try to counter with something that would be win-win for everybody."

Meanwhile, regular Plunge swimmers and fitness enthusiasts do not have a place to exercise. Many are apparently seeking out other pools

throughout the city or are waiting to see what happens in the short term with the Plunge.

"There's a number of health organizations which use this pool, too," Lochtefeld said.

Patrons associated with the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Arthritis Foundation are each having to find warm water elsewhere or are forced to no longer participate in water thera-

"We've lost over a third of the income," Lochtefeld said.

Don Watkinds, a Pacific Beach resident since 1995, is the Wave House San Diego swim team coach. The team practiced at the Plunge five days a week.

"We are going to try, one way or another, to keep it going," Watkinds

He and his team are hoping for a short-term solution so they can get back to the Plunge for practices. The team has been swimming at public pools since the closure took place.

The perks of the Plunge are that the children are protected from inclement weather; the older swimmers can use the gym upstairs and it offers easy access for children with disabilities.

"Three from our team made the Paralympic Games in Beijing," Watkinds

The team swims all over the world. except Antarctica, Watkinds said. Bryce Berggren and his wife both live

in Pacific Beach and have played water polo for many years at the Plunge.

"We would like to see the pool reopen," Berggren said.

The athletic pastime is one that he and his wife were able to participate in together on Tuesday nights at the Plunge.

"If the city will live up to the terms of the deal that was struck, then I'd be glad to live up to my end," Lochtefeld

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sions Park.

The show begins at 9 p.m. and generally lasts a half-hour.

"We have donations coming in and commitments for more," said Henehan. boat rides on the Fourth of July to donors over \$5,000, depending on demand."

There is no size limit on donations, which may be mailed or hand-delivered. Without the funds, the show will have to be canceled, said organizers.

the works. Ray Corallino, head coach and general manager of Millers Field in Pacific Beach, has three events planned.

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On June 11 and June 25 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Millers Field will be hosting Bikini Car Washes with the Millers Girls. The cost will be \$20 per car, and Millers Field will be donating a portion of the proceeds to the Mission Bay Yacht Club's fireworks fund.

The third event, a gangster/flapperstyle casino night will be held on June "We have one member who has offered 29, and is expected to be a major fundraising affair. The cost is \$80 per person, and will include either a hosted bar for the first hour or a free drink ticket, appetizers and dinner buffet, gaming tables, as well as prizes from local merchants and vendors.

"This is for a good cause and is bene-There are some fundraising events in ficial to everyone in the area," said Corallino. "It's important to keep things

Corallino's goal is to raise \$10,000 0501, or visit www.mbyc.org.

from the trio of events, and he said he hopes the efforts will inspire and encourage local hotels to donate as well.

For those concerned with the recent decision by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board to require use permits for fireworks shows at a cost of more than \$1,450, Henehan said the "Mission Bay Yacht Club is working with all permitting agencies to run a safe and fun Fourth of July show. We abide by all water and environmental restrictions. The yacht club is proud of its stewardship of Mission Bay and seeks to promote safe and secure holiday events for many years to come."

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# Retail

# They work hard for the money



Jenna Murphy wears a cute spaghetti strap, tie-dye sundress as colorful as the sweet smelling lillies she sells at Blossom Flower Stand, 891 Turquoise St. in north Pacific Beach.

From hippie to hipster, see how easy these trendsetters sport stylish work duds

Does your work attire measure up? Or are you in need of some retail therapy?

- 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 email at yourlookbyholly@gmail.com.



Shop girl Ashley Dyanne, manager at Beachworks located at 4150 Mission Blvd., sells me on style while holding a hot pair of Kustom brand shoes made of reclaimed materials. Her look is feminine, mixed with biker chick, which perfectly complements the clothing styles sold at her trendy surf shop.

#### REMEMBERWHEN

**By JOHN FRY** 

San Diego Glass and Paint, a landmark chain founded in 1928, announced the closure of its 18 outlets a month before I took this photo on Feb. 7, 1987. Look familiar? Bicycle Discovery occupies the location at the northwest corner of Felspar Street and Mission Boulevard today

The May historical newsletter lists the folks who lived in Pacific Beach in 1911. The June newsletter shows photos of some of their homes today. Folks who join the Pacific Beach Historical Society in June will get 13 newsletters for the price of 12.



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Matt Hom's personal style includes rocking vintage band T-shirts with fitted jeans on the

weekends and dresses it up for the work-

days. His work style includes basic fitted but-

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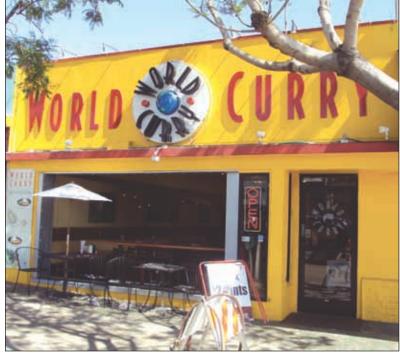
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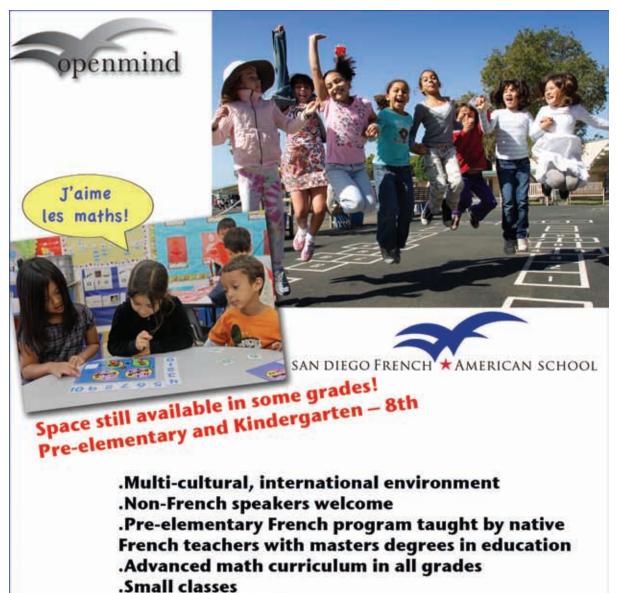
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# **SDRC** heads to Youth National Championships

By HARRISON SCHNEIDER | Special to Beach & Bay Press

The San Diego Rowing Club (SDRC) will be sending the men's varsity quad to the USRowing Youth National Championships (YNC) from June 10-12 after its boat medaled at the Southwest Junior Regional Championships (SWJRC) in March in Sacramento.

This is the second consecutive year SDRC will send the men's varsity quad (a boat with four rowers using two oars each) to the national championship in Oak Ridge, Tenn. However, this is the first time rowers Steven Goicoechea (a junior), Tim Maytom (senior), Chris Vilanilam (senior) and Luke Dillard (senior) have ever rowed at SWJRC. The four rowers easily took first in the first heat, due largely to a powerful start that catapulted the boat into an early lead, finishing with a time of 7:14.85 and qualifying for the grand final.

"After we won that first heat, it kind of dawned on me that we could medal in the event," Goicoechea said. "And that was when we all started to get really excited."

By winning the first heat, the quad secured its first-place berth in the heat and earned the four rowers a spot in Lane 2, which was partially sheltered from the strong wind on Lake Natoma.

Despite the advantage, boats from Long Beach Junior Crew and Stanford High School quickly pulled ahead, leaving SDRC and the Oakland Strokes (OS) to battle it out for third. SDRC held onto a slight lead until the 1,500-meter mark, when the Oakland Strokes began to close the small gap. According to Goicochea, the SDRC rowers found a second wind when the OS caught up to them and pulled away at the last second to win third place.

With a time of 6:53.99, the quad was among the top three boats in the event, consequently qualifying for the YNC.

"When we pulled through that finish line, I was like, 'Finally, I'm going to nationals,'" Dillard said.

The SDRC men's novice coxed quad (a quad with a coxswain to steer the boat) won first



The San Diego Rowing Club's men's varsity quad will compete in the USRowing Youth National Championships in Tennessee this weekend.

ourtesy photo by Gary Manske

place, but its season has ended because there are no novice events at YNC. Travis Webster (senior), James Lenert (senior), James Bernard (senior) and Ben Rhoda (freshman) easily pulled away from the second-place finisher and the rest of the crews with a time of 7:50.2.

The women's novice coxed quad also managed to place third, despite a technical problem in the middle of the race. About halfway through the race, Gwendolyn Willas' (11) oar popped out of the oarlock, the apparatus that restricts the oar to a certain range of vertical

motion. The bow pair was forced to drop out to allow Willas to put the oar back in the oarlock. The quad quickly fell from second place to fourth in the estimated ten seconds that it took Willas to fix the problem. But by the 1,600-meter mark, the quad had fought its way into third place, where it finished.

"Most crews, especially novices, wouldn't be able to recover from something like that," said women's novice coach Kate Hoft. "To me, what they did is so much more impressive than first place."

SDRC, which has only 84 junior rowers, medaled in those three events only.

But the SDRC is already shifting its focus away from defeats and preparing for nationals and next year's season, said Chris Callaghan, men's varsity head coach and coaching coordinator. He said the men's varsity quad will continue to experiment with different lineups to find the best possible rowers for YNC.

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### MBHS cadets feted for year of focus, leadership

By JOSH SELIGMAN I BEACH & BAY PRESS

Three students at Mission Bay High School have worked hard to serve their school, city and nation. On May 21, at the 65th annual **IROTC Awards Ceremony** and Joint Brigade Review, Christopher Reves, Darius Pinckney and Moises Garcia-Perez were honored for their focus and leadership.

Juniors Reves and Pinckney, who will be promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel, were especially highlighted for their classroom leadership, academic excellence and volunteerism, said Brian Josten, the IROTC advisor of Mission Bay High, where over 50 cadets attend.

"They push the other cadets to do their best," Josten said. "They've increased the cohesion of the unit, making sure everyone's united. They ease out any rough spots that may pop up between cadets, and they've found ways to bring people together instead of tear people apart."

Garcia-Perez, a senior, was recognized for being the top athlete in the San Diego Unified School District's Joint Brigade.

"[Garcia-Perez] has been leading through example," Josten said. "He'll go out there and push other cadets physically and mentally."

This has been a good year

for the honorees.

"I've been able to see excellent cadets and I've made family," said Reyes.

One of the ways they made family was by accepting the offer to spend their spring break in Washington, D.C. and Valley Forge with six other cadets in the district, and even more from across the nation. On the trip, they shared breakfast with Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) and met Gen. Peter Chiarelli, vice chief of staff of the U.S. Army.

"They're both good kids and they've taken advantage of the opportunities they've been given," Josten said. "They don't think they know all the answers and they're open to listening to other kids. Those are very important leadership traits they continue to develop."

Josten said that in addition to these traits, Reves and Pinckney are focused, which is why they've been honored. Pinckney received the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution bronze medal, and Reyes was given the Reserve Officers Association award for superior performance. Even more, they were among nine students selected to lead all the cadets among the San Diego district's 13 schools.

Reyes will be the brigade executive officer, and his duties will include organizing communication between



Darius Pinckney and Christopher Reyes hold their awards.

schools.

"I'm being given this opportunity to lead and show how much I can help others," Reyes said.

Pinckney's position will be J-2, in charge of intelligence, support and organizing events.

"This really prepares us for life," Pinckney said.

After high school, Reves and Pinckney plan to enter the U.S. Naval Academy under the marine option.

They are also applying to other colleges, where they said they intend to continue in ROTC programs. Garcia-Perez will graduate this



Courtesy photo

Moises Garcia-Perez displays his JROTC honor.

### EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

A roundup of news and events at Pacific Beach and **Mission Bay-area schools:** 

The Mission Bay High International Baccalaureate School class of 2011 will have its graduation ceremony on Friday, June 10 at 5 **p.m.** on the football field at the

The "Mission Bay High School Institute of Teaching Excellence" is scheduled this summer for teachers, administrators and counselors at the school. Funded by the federal magnet grant that MBHS received in 2010, this professional development program will run through the summer with three two-week sessions. Broken into three strands of workshops, teachers, administrators and counselors will concentrate on technology, IB training and the pedagogy of cultural proficiency. The technology piece will train all staff not only how to use the new equipment, but how to integrate the linked laptops and promethium boards into useful tools for learning. Working in Moodle and using the core syllabus form for unit planning and storing all school work and lessons electronically are among the areas that will be taught during the technology portion of the conference. The second piece of professional development for the staff will be continuing IB training. Next year, MBHS will offer the MYP international baccalaureate program in ninth and tenth grades to bridge the gap between the IB middle years

program at PB Middle School and the IB diploma program at MBHS. The teachers will continue training in the MYP, and the content driven diploma program. The last session of training for the staff of MBHS will be a pedagogy piece in cultural proficiency, helping to close the achievement gap by looking through the cultural lens. Next year, the Mission Bay Schools will be the only cluster in San Diego County to offer the prestigious international baccalaureate program all the way through from K-12.

On Friday, June 10 at 9 a.m., Pacific Beach Middle International Baccalaureate School will promote more than 200 eighth-grade students to high school. The graduation ceremony will be held on the PB Recreation Center field. More than 70 students will be recognized with an academic distinction medal at the PBMS 2011 promotion ceremony.

Pacific Beach Middle School's sixth, seventh and eighth grade international baccalaureate students documented over 13,200 hours of service to the local and **global community.** The students with the most service hours documented in each grade will be awarded savings bonds from the Kiwanis Club of Pacific

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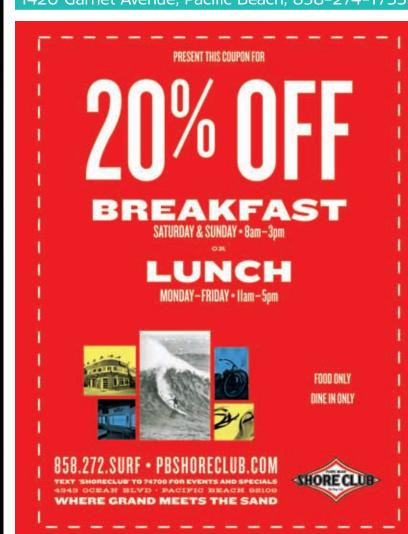
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Beach. The eighth-grade volunteer of the year is Jennifer Aguirre Tiempos with 201 hours. The seventhgrade volunteer of the year is Hannah Bloom with 260 hours, and top sixth-grade volunteer is Pauline Hales-Brown. PB Middle IB service activities included working with seniors at Wesley Palms, planting the new PB Middle School garden, designing healthy meals and delivering dinners to the Storefront Teen Shelter, organizing beach cleanups at our adopted beach, planning a food drive, working with Meals on Wheels and other activities. PBMS international baccalaureate students are inquiring, knowledgeable and caring young people who help to create a better and more peaceful

world through intercultural understanding and respect. The Pacific Beach Middle School "mathletes" competed in Math Field Day at Francis Parker Middle School on May 21. There were 33 middle schools participating from around San Diego County in 12 different events. Pacific Beach Middle School students earned ribbons or medals in six of the ten events they entered. Winners include Shilo Clarke (first place, sixth grade, 24), Hannah Bloom and Anika Trout (third place, Win/Lose/Draw), Miguel Acosta and Jacob Cayetano (sixth place, Dynamic Duo), Katia Kappele (seventh place, Math Wits), John Powell (seventh place, Equate), Lauren Tomasi (ninth place, seventh grade, 24). This was another extraordinary showing for the math students of Pacific Beach Middle School.

- Jennifer Tandy



Math Field Day was held at Francis Parker Middle School on May 21. Shown are the Pacific Beach Middle School "mathletes" and their coaches. The students are John Powell, Katia Kappele, Timothy Daly, Aijai Smeltzer, Alex Ngo, Shilo Clarke, Lauren Tomasi, Anika Trout, Hannah Bloom, Emery Reyna, Miguel Acosta and Jacob Cayetano. There were 33 schools participating in 12 different events. PB Middle School students earned ribbons or medals in six of the ten events they entered. Courtesy photo by Laura Daly



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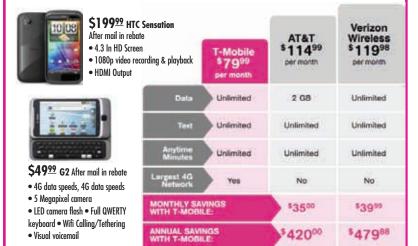
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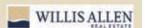
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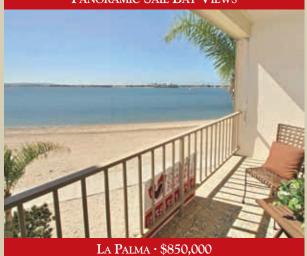
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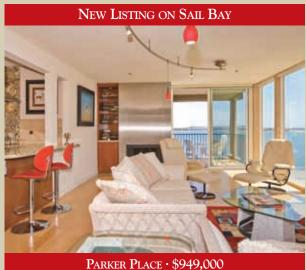


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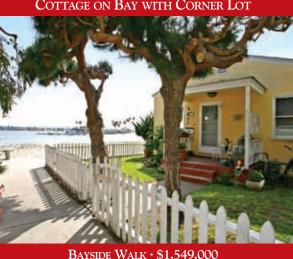
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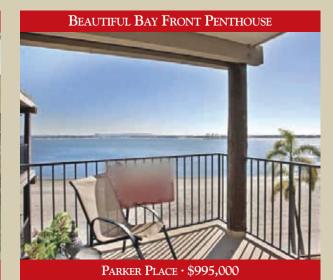


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