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This photo below, taken by reporter Mariko Lamb, shows the street view of the next "Real World" house.



**Right:** This photo, from [www.realworldhouses.com](http://www.realworldhouses.com) (via Willis Allen Real Estate's website), shows the exterior of the beachfront property located at 5212 Chelsea St.

## For better or for worse...

# 'REAL WORLD' IS COMING TO TOWN

By **MARIKO LAMB** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Sources have confirmed that the MTV reality-television program "The Real World" will be filming in and around the 6,845-square-foot, \$3.5 million home located at 5212 Chelsea St. in Bird Rock and Pacific Beach will play a crucial role in the series.

According to [www.realworldhouses.com](http://www.realworldhouses.com), the entire beachfront property, which totals 9,800 square feet, contains a house with five bedrooms and six and a half bathrooms, a private,

below-ground pool and spa, and ocean views from every floor.

Moondoggies, Pacific Beach Bar and Grill, Johnny V's, Miller's Field and Beachwood have confirmed that a representative from the show has contacted them and that they will be filming segments of the show inside the Pacific Beach locations.

Despite the allowance the establishments will receive, bartenders, doormen and managers of the bars remain hesitant.

In 2004, two alcohol-related fights

ensued at bars located on Garnet Avenue in Pacific Beach. One occurred in a line outside of Moondoggies and another resulted in an arrest inside Pacific Beach Bar and Grill.

"I think it'll be good for business as far as sheer numbers, but I think the type of people that this is going to bring in is not as good," said a doorman at Bub's Dive Bar.

Kellen Rayner, manager at Miller's Field, doesn't seem too worried.

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By **KENDRA HARTMANN**

## WORD ON THE STREET

"What's your reaction to news that 'The Real World' cast will film in Bird Rock and Pacific Beach?"



"While the project is potentially a problem for some neighbors, we're also trying to let folks know that we have many services in Bird Rock that can be used during this time, and that the use of those services could be good for the neighborhood. That said, we're addressing all the concerns of residents in the area."

**Joe Parker**  
 President, Bird Rock Community Council



"I'm addicted to reality TV, so I'll probably watch it. But the Bird Rock residents have been here forever and this is a protected area, so they're not going to be too happy."

**Sara Melaten**  
 Pacific Beach resident, Bird Rock dog-walker



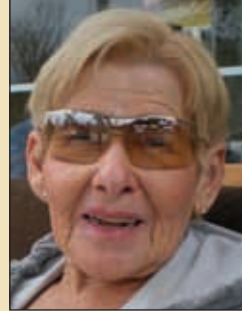
"It's hard to judge prior [to filming] if it's negative or not. There's the possibility of nationwide attention for our businesses, so that's a positive, but I can understand how residents would not be happy since this filming will be in the middle of their million-dollar homes."

**Ben Murphy**  
 Owner, Bird Rock Surf Shop



"There could be some negatives, but it could also draw some nice attention to the businesses in the area. It all depends on how things are portrayed. We shouldn't assume it will be a bad thing."

**Chuck Patton**  
 Owner, Bird Rock Coffee Roasters



"I wouldn't do anything about it unless I were disturbed at all hours of the night. If at any point it steps on my toes, that's when I would say something."

**Sylvia Schecter**  
 Pacific Beach resident, regular La Jolla visitor



Residents said they are becoming concerned about the deteriorating seawall in Pacific Beach and Mission Beach that not only looks unsightly but which could pose safety issues for residents and beach visitors.

Photo by Lee Cornell | Beach & Bay Press

## Seawall collapse raises concern

By **LEE CORNELL** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

For months now, local residents who frequent the boardwalk in Pacific Beach and Mission Beach have been noticing the deterioration of the seawall that separates the walkway from the sand.

"I urge the city to expedite the repairs of this city's historical icon and not let it further deteriorate into a dilapidated condition," said Bob Craig, who is the Area 9 representative to the Mission Beach Town Council (MBTC). "Shame on the city for allowing it to deteriorate to this level and shame on us for condoning it."

Chunks of concrete measuring several feet in length have been dropping off at a rapid pace. Besides the unsightly mess, there is also a growing concern for the safety of visitors and

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## MBHS salutes class of 2011

By **KAI OLIVER-KURTIN** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

More than 250 students received their high school diplomas on June 10 during the annual commencement ceremony at Mission Bay High School (MBHS).

Marching to "pomp and circumstance," while dressed in a white cap and gown, it was an especially poignant day for class valedictorian Sean Linley.

Linley earned a 4.5 grade-point average (GPA) for the year and better than a 4.0 cumulative GPA during his high school career.

"It's really exciting to see that all of my work in the last four years has paid off," said Linley. "I had lots of support from my family, friends and definitely the teachers at MBHS."

With college being a significant choice for many MBHS graduates, Linley said he plans to attend the University of California, Santa Barbara this fall, and major in mechanical engineering. While at MBHS, he

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Mission Bay High valedictorian Sean Linley earned a 4.5 grade-point average this year. He will head to the University of California, Santa Barbara.



MBHS salutatorian Ryan Porteous credits his scholastic achievement to efficient time management and hard work.

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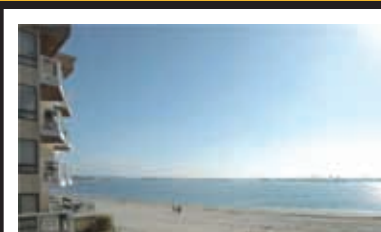


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The Pacific Beach Town Council will host its annual wine-tasting fundraiser on Sunday, June 26 at Lotsa Pasta.

Courtesy photo

## Town Council's wine-tasting gala to bolster schools, community

By TERRIE LEIGH RELF | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Pacific Beach Town Council will host its 10th annual wine-tasting and silent auction event on Sunday, June 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. The proceeds from the event, which also marks the Town Council's 60th anniversary, will benefit area schools like Kate Sessions Elementary, Pacific Beach Elementary and Mission Bay High schools.

Town Councilmember Susan Lowary, who serves as the fundraising committee's co-chair with Cathie Jolley, said they expect 150 people at the event as the Town Council strives to reach a minimum goal of \$10,000.

The event will be held at and catered by Lotsa Pasta in Pacific Beach Plaza, located at 1762 Garnet Ave. Lotsa Pasta, Sugar & Scribe and French Gourmet will provide gourmet desserts.

Wines from Cactus Star Vineyard, Rock Canyon Vineyard, San Pasqual Winery, WolfnRose Winery and Opolo Vineyard will be featured.

The price of a ticket is \$30 per person and includes wine tastings, heavy hors d'oeuvres and the opportunity to bid on auction items. Tickets may be purchased online through Paypal at the Pacific Beach Town Council's website, [www.pbtowncouncil.org](http://www.pbtowncouncil.org), at the Town Council's office, as well as at the door.

Among the auction items are tickets to the San Diego Zoo and Disneyland (including hotel accommodations), staycations at some local hotels that will include dinner at a local restaurant, acupuncture and massage sessions, one-on-one sessions at Addie's Personal Training Studio, a beach cruiser and concert tickets from 4th & B.

Lowary said local businesses have

shown exceptional generosity by donating more than \$10,000 in products and services for the auction.

Not only is this fundraiser dedicated to the worthy cause of education, but it will also provide a unique opportunity to meet community leaders and neighbors, network with local business owners, join the Town Council and have an enjoyable evening with political movers and shakers.

The Pacific Beach Town Council is a nonprofit organization. Membership dues, as well as tickets to the Wine Tasting event, are tax-deductible.

For a downloadable flyer, as well as more information, call (858) 483-6666, or visit [www.pbtowncouncil.org](http://www.pbtowncouncil.org).

The Pacific Beach Town Council offices are located at 1706 Garnet Ave. and are open Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## SEAWALL

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residents.

Not only can the broken-off pieces of concrete cause a hazard, but so can the sharp edges and exposed rebar that could endanger cyclists, roller bladers, skate boarders and others who cruise up and down the boardwalk at high speeds. Observers said they are also concerned for families and little children.

Craig has been lobbying the city since March to do something about the growing problem. He has been largely put off by the slow response time and lack of a solid plan to solve the problem permanently.

"Existing efforts have failed to mitigate the existing poor conditions and a change in methods needs to be adopted," Craig said.

While the city's Street Division Services has been responding to requests for patchwork, it's hard to say how much these small repairs really help in the long run. A total rebuild might please many in the community who are fed up with constant deterioration and slow repairs, but one of the main obstacles for city officials in considering a rebuild is the historic nature of the wall.

"We're not rebuilding the wall. It's an historic wall," said Hassan Yousef, deputy director of the Street Division Services. "We're just doing the minimum patchwork to make the wall safe

for pedestrians. We've been getting a steady number of complaints coming from the Pacific Beach residents and we are addressing those as they come in. It's an ongoing thing. Today we may fix something and then tomorrow something could happen. We're addressing issues as they arise."

The seawall also has many long cracks that will eventually lead to more destruction, Yousef said.

"There's not much you can do with cracks," Yousef said. "If we believe there's a piece of wall that's going to fall, we may just take it out and smooth it out."

While the Park and Recreation Department has discussed constructing a new wall in the past, the prospects of that happening seem remote considering the state of city and state governments. But now that summer has arrived, the local populations will multiply several times, especially on busy weekends.

"We do not have to be stuck with this existing deteriorated-looking wall. We can easily do better," said Craig, who has submitted alternative repair solutions to the city that have so far yielded little response.

With the community largely dependent on tourists to keep businesses alive, timing appears crucial.

To report and request patchwork on the seawall, call the city's Street Division Services hotline at (619) 527-7500.

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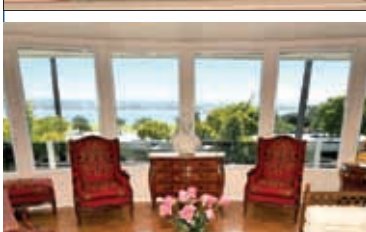
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NEWS & EVENTS

July 4 fireworks show is on, but donations short

More events planned to raise final \$6,000

By **TERRIE LEIGH RELF** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

According to Mission Bay Yacht Club's Commodore, Mike Poltorok, the July 4 community fireworks will happen as planned. Club members said they are committed to the event and the necessary contracts have been signed.

Fundraising efforts have so far yielded \$18,000 toward the ultimate \$24,000 goal. Club members said they still need \$6,000 and they are encouraging the community to step up and take part.

If the remaining funds are not forthcoming, Poltorak said the club will take a loss. However, club members said they are so far pleased with the progress and feel optimistic they will meet, and possibly exceed, their goal.

Poltorok said every penny that comes in now goes directly toward the fireworks. If fundraising goals are exceeded, additional funds may be applied to this year's event or saved for Fourth of July festivities next year.

Miller's Field General Manager Ray Corallino held the first of two fire-

A recent bikini car wash at Miller's Field helped raised about \$400 toward the community fireworks celebration at Mission Bay, but an estimated \$6,000 is still needed to reach the total goal of \$24,000. Another such car wash is planned for June 25 and a Casino Night is planned on June 29.

Photo by Jim Grant | Beach & Bay Press

works fundraising bikini car washes featuring The Miller's Girls on June 11. The girls washed 20 cars and brought in \$400. The second car wash will be held on June 25 and will cost \$20 per car.

The proceeds from the first car wash will go toward renting "casino" equipment for a Roaring 20s Casino Night fundraiser. This event will be held June 29 at 8 p.m. at Miller's Field and ticket prices have been lowered from \$80 to \$60 per person. If this isn't enticement enough, the price, according to

Corallino, includes dinner, a one-hour hosted bar, and casino-style gambling. There will be some great prizes as well.

Corallino said, "It is imperative that we get the whole community behind this. If anyone is available to sell tickets to this event, it would be greatly appreciated."

Residents may mail donations to the Mission Bay Yacht Club, 1215 El Carmel Place, San Diego, 92109-7499.

For more information, call (858) 488-0501, or visit [www.mbyc.org](http://www.mbyc.org).

By **LEE CORNELL**

ON THE STREET

(Asked along the boardwalk on June 15)

"What is your fondest Father's Day memory?"

“My dad was flying into Tahoe and I snuck on the same plane as him. Getting off the plane in Reno I surprised him for Father's Day. It was great. He was surprised.”

**Bryn Gordon**  
Phoenix  
Horse trainer

“Drinking for the first time with my dad on Father's Day – after I was 21, of course. We were in Washington and we had our first rum and diet Coke together and talked about old memories when I was little. It was a bonding experience.”

**Jamie Eggers**  
Mission Beach  
Windham Resorts

“Going out riding four-wheelers with my dad and just being outside together, hanging out.”

**Tammie Owens**  
Las Vegas  
Auditor

“Every memory of my father, who died in 1954, would be a favorite memory.”

**Joe Osborn**  
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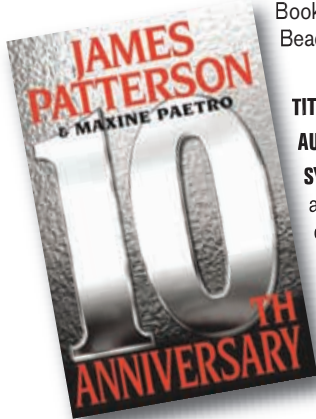


Formed in 2002, progressive rock quartet The Accident Experiment brings together key players from two of the most important bands to emerge from San Diego over the past two decades; guitarist Marcos Curiel of P.O.D. and drummer Ernie Longoria of Sprung Monkey. Bassist Ryan Flores and drummer Brandon Davis round out the newest members of the band, which performs at Brick by Brick on June 24 at 8:30 p.m. The Accident Experiment only performs and records sporadically, but recently released its first new songs in some time, signaling the start of increased activity from the group. Between the excitement of new music from local heroes and the fact that they play so rarely, hard rock fans won't want to miss a second of this concert.

**Accident Experiment performs at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, June 24 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. \$10.**  
[www.myspace.com/theaccidentexperiment](http://www.myspace.com/theaccidentexperiment)

— Bart Mendoza

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Book recommendation from the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library

**TITLE:** "10th Anniversary"

**AUTHOR:** James Patterson & Maxine Paetro

**SYNOPSIS:** Det. Lindsay Boxer's long-awaited wedding celebration becomes a distant memory when she is called to investigate a horrendous crime. A young girl badly injured and left for dead and her newborn baby is nowhere to be found. "10th Anniversary" is the most deliciously chilling Women's Murder Club book ever.

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## LIVEMUSIC

## Ease Up, lei'd back and a Thrill Kill Kult

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

With a name like the Rockin' Aces, there's no prize for guessing the sort of music the band might play. The trio has a Thursday night residency at Tio Leo's through the month of June, ripping through swing-worthy tunes that range from rockabilly to blues. Sets are full of classics like, "I Hear You Knockin'" and "Sitting on Top of The World," with danceable numbers making up the main part of the group's cover tunes. While The Rockin' Aces are great to listen to, their up-tempo tunes are sure to keep Tio Leo's dancefloor hopping.

**Rockin' Aces perform at 9 p.m. on Thursday June 23 & 30. Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa St. 21 and up. Cover TBD. [www.myspace.com/rockinaces1](http://www.myspace.com/rockinaces1)**

Beginning this month, The Wave House is hosting a new "island style" music series called Lei'd Back Fridays. Each week, a different touring band will take the stage playing its variation on Jamaican or Hawaiian signature sounds. On June 24, the club will host Minneapolis natives Jon Wayne and the Pain. While Minnesota might seem an unlikely place to find reggae, the band is solid, with a particular knack for dub. Reggae aficionados will want to check out the band, but with its no-cover policy and beachside location, Lei'd Back Fridays will appeal to all types of music fans.

**Jon Wayne and the Pain perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 24 at The Wave House, 3125 Oceanfront Walk. 21 and up. No cover. [www.reverbnation.com/jonwayneandthepain](http://www.reverbnation.com/jonwayneandthepain)**

Reggae combo Ease Up celebrates the release of its new album "On the Fly"



My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult has released ten albums to date, mixing exotica, psychedelia and heavy beats for a sound that's hipster-approved, yet still accessible enough to feature in both "The Flintstones" and "CSI: NY."  
 Courtesy photo

with a CD-release show on June 25 at the 710 Beach Club. The quartet plays reggae as well as the next band, but it also has a melodic edge that casts its songs favorably against the likes of Jason Mraz or Jack Johnson, in addition to the more obvious influences like UB40. The band's regular shows are always a good time, but this event, in honor of its latest batch of tunes, should be especially celebratory.

**Ease Up performs at 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 25 at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. Cover TBD. [www.myspace.com/easeup](http://www.myspace.com/easeup)**

Vocal and guitar duo Love Amos performs on June 27 at Café Bar Europa. Based around the vocals of Amos Sharp and guitar of Dave Houle, the pair excels at acoustic balladry, influenced by a wide range of artists from Ben Harper to James Taylor. While they occasionally drop in a choice cover like Sting's "Field of Dreams," Love Amos has a selection of original tunes that are just as strong,

like the wistful "You Are The One." With a single guitar, arrangements are understandably sparse, but Sharp's strong vocals carry the pair's music beautifully.

**Love Amos performs at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 27 at Café-Bar Europa, 873 Turquoise St. 21 and up. No cover. [www.theturquoise.com/wordpress](http://www.theturquoise.com/wordpress)**

It's a mark of the era we live in that a cult band like My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult can elude the public consciousness, yet still have its music included in such pop culture fare as television's "So You Think You Can Dance?" The industrial rock band has released ten albums to date, mixing exotica, psychedelia and heavy beats for a sound that's hipster-approved, yet still accessible enough to feature in both "The Flintstones" and "CSI: NY."

**My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult performs at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 1 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. \$18. [www.mylifewiththethrillkillkult.com](http://www.mylifewiththethrillkillkult.com)**

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Despite the fickle San Diego weather of late, summer has formally arrived. LEE CORNELL | Beach & Bay Press

# BOARDWALKBEAT

By LEE CORNELL | BEACH & BAY PRESS

My calendar states that June 21 was the first day of summer. But with a mostly warm, sunny May and a bustling Memorial Day already behind us, it's felt a lot like summer for awhile around here. But now we can officially say, "Summer is here."

After last year's gloom, which lasted from the beginning of May and went through most of August, locals seem to be cautiously optimistic for better luck this time around. If all goes according to plan, Pacific Beach and Mission Beach could be in for an epic season.

In this ideal summer, the ocean's water temperature would warm up and allow surfers to finally shed their cumbersome wetsuits for months. Tourists from Omaha to Bangladesh will flock to the beaches with wads of cash ready to spend. Business owners would breathe

a sigh of relief and be forced to hire more positions to keep up with demand.

In an ideal summer, fire pits will glow with warmth and friends will gather for cookouts and parties. Bonds that seem unbreakable will be made and unique opportunities will arise for the willing. The Padres will get on a hot streak and our local government will find a way to pass a budget without slashing San Diego's quality of life. Music will fill the air and street performers will captivate their audiences. The night sky will be enveloped with colorful fireworks every night before culminating in Fourth of July celebrations. Football, Frisbee and just about every game you can imagine will be played out on the beach.

Of course, none of this is guaranteed — but it's definitely possible.

So, here's to a sensational San Diego summer we'll be talking about for years to come.

# Homeless in paradise: Jimbo's heart of gold



## What's in the Air, Bud?

By KEVIN DI CICCIO

Have you seen the television show "Pickers?" It really is amazing what people throw away. As they say, "One man's trash is another man's treasure!" I sometimes marvel myself at what neighbors in my very own alley throw away.

And when it comes to pickers, it isn't hard to notice the many aluminum and plastic water bottle "pickers" in and around Pacific Beach. One any given day, there are thousands of dollars' worth of beer and soft drink cans, and water bottles laying in trash cans that are "ripe for the picking."

I've gotten to know several of these full-timers who grace my own trash cans for the money that lies therein. And no one stands out in this fraternity of independent contractors (if you will) more than a very kind-hearted man named "Jimbo."

Jimbo is in his fifties and is a self-proclaimed long-timer when it comes this profession. "I've been doing this for several decades," he told me.

Like many individuals here in Pacific Beach, Jimbo is homeless. But you wouldn't know it. He is sober and clean-shaven. His clothes almost seemed to be pressed. He is a very nice man with a Texas drawl and polite as the sun is warm. Jimbo knows a man of worth must do what he needs to do to make ends meet.

"I can make up to \$100 for a full day's work," he said proudly. "And I like to be my own boss."

Jimbo maintains his appearance and hygiene, visits a laundry mat several times a week and even enjoys a few days off each week, even though he has no place to call



Columnist Kevin Di Ciccio said he is impressed by the work ethic of "Jimbo," whose clean-shaven appearance and seemingly pressed clothes belie his homeless status. Kevin Di Ciccio | Beach & Bay Press

home. I applaud his veracity and rectitude and have a profound respect for his outlook, given his situation. He takes advantage of the [homeless] "Church feeds" at least five days a week.

If any one of the wonderful people of Pacific Beach has a job opportunity for Jimbo, whether it be full-time, or even handyman-type work, I can attest that you will not find a more honest, hardworking individual than Jimbo. If you do have such an opportunity, kindly contact me.

— Kevin Di Ciccio is the owner of Buddy the dog, who is best known for his roles in the long string of "Air Bud" movies and his ball-playing skills showcased on popular television shows. For booking inquiries, contact [www.airbud.com](http://www.airbud.com).

# THE STATE OF REAL ESTATE

By BOB KEVANE

## Pacific Beach single-family homes remain a great investment



April 2011 brought with it another relatively flat month of prices compared to April 2010 for both detached and attached (condominiums) residential units in San Diego County. The median price for detached single-family homes in Pacific Beach was \$705,000 in April, while attached (condos) median came in at \$399,500.

Favorable pricing, along with reasonable inventory and all-time-low financing rates, makes this spring an exceptional time to start searching for your new home.

For first-time homebuyers, preparing for home ownership before jumping into this market is crucial to ensuring a smooth journey. A professional Realtor can be a tremendous asset, and one of the topics he or she can give guidance about is how to organize your finances in preparation for buying a home. According to *REALTOR®* magazine online, there are eight steps you can take to help achieve a strategic financial plan:

- **Create a family budget** by using receipts for what you actually spent over the last six months.
- **Reduce your consumer debt** to between 8 and 10 percent of your total income. Lenders look for a total debt load of no more than 36 percent of income. This number includes your mortgage, which typically ranges between 25 and

28 percent of income.

- **Get a handle on your expenses.** This can be done by writing down everything you spend for one month and from your list, identify ways to save.
- **Consider increasing your income** by taking on a second, part-time job.
- **Save for a down payment** and set a goal of saving at least 20 percent of a home's sales price.
- **Create a house fund.** Deposit money into the account on a monthly basis.

Stability of your earnings stream is important. Therefore, it is important to keep your job for at least two years. While you don't need to stay in the same job forever to qualify for a loan, having a job for less than two years may mean you have to pay a higher interest rate.

Establish a good credit history by paying your bills on time and try to pay off the entire balance monthly.

There are many factors to consider when choosing where you will purchase your first home, including price. As you consider purchasing a home, take the time to evaluate your finances and real estate strategy, and be sure to consult a knowledgeable Realtor for advice and guidance.

— Bob Kevane is president of the San Diego Association of REALTORS®.

## Stats show PB neighborhoods, not beaches, bear brunt

### GUEST COMMENTARY

So we're now a couple years or so into the alcohol and smoking bans at the beach and all is well in Pacific Beach, right? Not so much.

If you look at the latest crime statistics by neighborhood in San Diego (according to the city of San Diego's website), you'll see things are not so copasetic. For the months of January through March 2011, Pacific Beach led all of San Diego's neighborhoods in the following major categories: aggravated assault, burglary, theft/larceny, car prowling — and we led for total property crimes as well as the total crime index! Oh yeah, and we came in second for car theft ... behind only San Ysidro. This is sick and ridiculous. Most families with money and options and professional businesses looking at these stats are going to cross PB off their list for places to invest in and build a life.


What's important to take from these crime statistics (assault, burglary, theft/larceny and car prowls), is that a good portion of these crimes are taking

place away from the beach — within our neighborhoods. With that in mind, I'm asking if our local police force is allocating its resources in the most effective manner. I respect the job our police force does and I understand we need a constant police presence at the beach and boardwalk, but something is wrong.

Why do we have so many officers down at the beach and boardwalk on their bikes and dune buggies handing out drinking, smoking and parking tickets when there are obvious problems away from the beach? Our property values and quality of life are much more impacted by real crimes that apparently are not getting the attention they deserve.

Again, I think our local police do a terrific job but we are being treated like the city's bottomless ATM machine with chicken-scratch tickets during this recession while real crimes that severely impact our neighborhoods are not getting the attention they deserve.

Brian Brunkow  
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## GUEST COMMENTARY By MAYOR JERRY SANDERS

# One great deal for the people of San Diego

Recently, the city reached a landmark agreement that will save three-quarters of a billion dollars over the next 25 years on healthcare for city employees when they retire. Let me explain why the people of San Diego should be just as excited about this reform as I am.

First, this agreement is the largest cost-savings measure ever implemented by this city, saving hundreds of millions of dollars that can be used for public safety, libraries, recreation centers and a wide variety of other vital public services.

The agreement, which essentially phases out healthcare benefits for retirees, will require city employees—for the first time—to contribute money out of their own paychecks toward this expense. And it also reduces the amount of money the city must set aside for each worker.

Previous administrations promised to provide healthcare coverage for retired city employees but failed to set aside the money to pay for it. This agreement with our unions helps the city finally get control over the mushrooming costs of retiree health care—costs that would have consumed an ever-larger portion of the city's budget over the next several decades.

What's more, there's a provision that allows the City Council to modify or even eliminate the benefit in two years if, for instance,

our financial projections change. (I should note that only employees hired before 2005 are eligible for retiree healthcare; in 2005 the city eliminated the benefit for all new employees.)

Once the agreement is ratified by our employee unions, it will have a dramatic short-term and long-term impact. Buck Consultants, the nationally recognized consulting firm that has advised the city on this issue, estimated the agreement will reduce our annual payments toward retiree health by about one-third.

Why not eliminate health care benefits altogether?

That approach would be a bad idea. We would wind up in a long and expensive legal battle with our unions—a battle that could last a decade and cost the city tens of millions of dollars in legal fees, with only a coin's flip chance that we would prevail. As City Attorney Jan Goldsmith has pointed out, a loss in court would mean sacrificing the \$714 million worth of savings that the city has locked in with this agreement.

Reforming the retiree healthcare system has been one of my major priorities as mayor. Combined with our pension reforms and other money-saving operational changes, this agreement will help the city emerge from this recession stronger than ever.

## Looking ahead

San Diego Junior Lifeguard Foundation families, friends and supporters are preparing to host the **second annual Start of Summer (SOS) event**, in which participants are invited to a dinner gala benefiting San Diego aquatic safety programs like Bridge the Beach and Learn to Swim. The buffet-style event, which takes place Saturday, June 25 at the Mission Bay Yacht Club, features live music and a silent auction. The event happens at 1215 El Carmel Place and tickets are \$25 per person. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.sdljfoundation.org](http://www.sdljfoundation.org).

**The Pacific Beach Town Council will host its 10th annual wine-tasting and silent auction event** on Sunday, June 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. The proceeds from the event, which also marks the Town Council's 60th anniversary, will benefit area schools like Kate Sessions Elementary, Pacific Beach Elementary, and Mission Bay High schools. Town Councilmember Susan Lowary, who serves as the fundraising committee's co-chair with Cathie Jolley, said they

expect 150 people at the event as the Town Council strives to reach a minimum goal of \$10,000. For a downloadable flyer, as well as more information, call (858) 483-6666, or visit [www.pbtowncouncil.org](http://www.pbtowncouncil.org).

The Pacific Beach American Legion Auxiliary is asking residents to "Sock It to Me!" The campaign is designed to **collect new socks for men and women of all ages (including babies) for Stand Down 2011**. Neighbors are encouraged to drop off new socks on Sunday, July 10 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, located at 853 Turquoise St. Doors typically open around 11:30 a.m. Stand Down is a three-day event that assists hundreds of San Diego Veterans and their families with food, clothing, hot showers, a variety of medical and legal services and other needs. In 2010, the auxiliary contributed 364 pairs of new socks, thanks to the generosity of the community. For more information about the auxiliary, call (858) 488-3631.

**The Mission Bay Deli will host the Robin Henkel Band** with blues hard blower Billy Watson on Sunday, July 24 from 2 to 6 p.m. The free event, which is open to all ages, takes place at 1548 Quivira Way. For more information, call (619) 223-5056.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Writer appreciates coverage, urges support for Plunge

This is to commend reporter Debbie Hatch for the clear, comprehensive article on the closing of the Mission Beach Plunge ("Has the future dried up for the Plunge?", June 9 Beach & Bay Press, page 1). Of all the media coverage and even hearing [Belmont Park master leaseholder] Tom Lochtefeld speak, I have never understood the issue so completely. Let's hope Debbie also covers a positive outcome.

As I was leaving the Wave House gym in Mission Beach this morning, a woman came in with her therapy swim belt and gear, surprised at the pool's closing and very concerned over where she would be receiving her needed water therapy.

The Mission Beach Plunge is not just revenue for Belmont Park. Of the 3,000 members, more than one-third—that is, 1,000-plus members—are active users of the swimming pool. It is a community.

Five hundred patients are cared for in a non-impact environment by Water and Sports Physical Therapy, Inc. It provides camaraderie and laughter for those who participate in the daily water exercise routines.

It welcomes school swim teams and has swim classes for all ages. It has made birthday parties more delightful in the warm pool waters. It hosts triathlon aspirants in training. It is the about the members who drive from East County and the tourists who add swimming in the historic pool to their adventures.

Yes, there will be "land" classes to accommodate those who formerly worked out in the water, but, with an aging population, and those with medical needs, the lack of the pool will compromise many members' health and well being.

The city needs to take the high road by negotiating the terms in Tom Lochtefeld's lease. This will enable this capable manager to revitalize the crown jewel of our city and continue enriching the lives of San Diego residents.

SAVE THE PLUNGE!

D. Lange Mission Beach

### Dissecting the Plunge dilemma

Here are the facts:  
In 2000 the city and Mr. Tom Lochte-

feld, the lessee, signed the fifth operating memorandum.

Tier 3 provisions pertaining to rent credit provides a solution.

The lessee is given the option to redevelop the Plunge.

The city is given the option of providing rent credit for redevelopment.

A current engineering study has found the Plunge unsafe and resulted in the lessee closing the Plunge.

The lessee has agreed to reopen the Plunge if the city will sign an agreement to provide the necessary rent credit for redevelopment, or if the city overrules the lessee and demands the Plunge reopen.

The lessee is currently in bankruptcy proceedings and will likely soon close his operation without cooperation from the city.

The community is in favor of reopen-

ing the Plunge but has received no transparency or support from public officials, appointed or elected.

Here is my conclusion:

These facts were obtained from documents displayed on the savetheplunge website and from conversations with Tom Lochtefeld, the city Department of Real Estate, city attorney and City Council offices.

Mr. Lochtefeld has gone public because the mayor's staff refused financial support in the form of rent credit to repair and reopen the Plunge. The city (real estate, city attorney and City Council) refuses to respond to inquiries because of the bankruptcy action, other than to show displeasure with Mr. Lochtefeld's contentions. To Lochtefeld's

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# Hennessey's prepares to launch another 'PB Clean Up'

By **RACHEL HUTMAN** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Hennessey's Tavern is teaming with Discover PB to host a "PB Clean Up" day on Saturday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. Hennessey's will provide all the essentials, from trash bags to gloves. All participants need is to show up and help.

The event is being sponsored by Miller Lite, and the Miller Lite Guards bikini girls

will be on hand at the event, both helping and handing out free swag.

Volunteers are welcome, of course, to head over to Hennessey's for some well-deserved relaxation. Hennessey's will offer drink specials and complimentary appetizers. There will also be live music as a special "thank you" to volunteers for helping keep Pacific Beach beautiful.

Hennessey's general manager and

Pacific Beach resident Kevin Haagenon is encouraging neighbors to turn out, bring friends and have a good time.

"We all work and live in PB, so it's our responsibility to keep it clean. This is a great opportunity to get involved and lend a hand," Haagenson said. "Plus, the after-party is pretty amazing too. Might as well have fun while doing it!"

On top of all that, Hennessey's will

also provide each volunteer with two monster raffle tickets.

All sorts of cool items will be raffled off, including two Padres tickets, courtesy of Miller Lite. Last year, about 20-25 people showed up at the event and Haagensohn said he wants to double that number this year.

For information, call (858) 483-8847,  
or email [pb@hennesseystavern.com](mailto:pb@hennesseystavern.com).



Employees of Hennessey's Tavern will join the volunteer cleanup crews on Saturday during another "PB Clean Up" campaign. Shown, from left, are Jennifer Lacey, Katie Lowrie, Anna Kloth, Jodi Fliss, Marissa Pearce, Krystal Thorsteinson and Jessica Dowden. Courtesy photo

# NEWSUPDATES

## Pro football player pleads not guilty in PB DUI case

San Diego Chargers linebacker Antwan Applewhite pleaded not guilty June 14 to two misdemeanor drunken-driving charges in Pacific Beach and has a court hearing set for July 26.

Applewhite, 25, didn't have to appear in San Diego Superior Court because the charges are misdemeanors. His attorney entered the not guilty plea on his behalf. Applewhite was arrested May 6 about 2:25 a.m. on Grand Avenue near Gresham Street after allegedly failing a sobriety test.

The judge set a readiness conference for July 26 and a trial date will be set later if the case is not resolved.

Applewhite has retained high-profile attorney Kerry Steigerwalt.

If Applewhite is convicted of misdemeanor drunken driving, he faces a maximum sentence of six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. A jail sentence is unlikely without property damage or a collision.

Applewhite remains free on bond.

—Neal Putnam



Julie Scardina and one of the stars of the "Pets Rule!" show at SeaWorld.

Courtesy photo by SeaWorld San Diego.

## SeaWorld's 'Happy Tails' aids animal adoptions

While it has built a reputation for helping marine animals in need, SeaWorld San Diego is also reaching out to some furry, four-legged critters by partnering with the Helen Woodward Animal Center to encourage adoptions of homeless dogs and cats.

SeaWorld's "Happy Tails" is a new animal adoption program that will provide pet lovers two free single-day admissions to SeaWorld when they adopt a dog or cat from the Helen Woodward Animal Center, said park officials. The program continues through Oct. 31.

Tickets are valid for a single-day admission to the park any time within one year of the adoption. Tickets will be printed onsite at the center. To learn more, visit [seaworldparksandentertainment.com](http://seaworldparksandentertainment.com) or call toll-free (888) 800-5447.

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credit, public scrutiny and the power of the vote may provide the incentive for elected officials to act. In-depth media attention would also be very helpful in bringing this matter to the forefront this side of the bankruptcy veil.

The voter needs to know the answers to the following: When is too late? What is the status and projected disposition of the bankruptcy? Does the city have a viable Plan B ready for implementation if bankruptcy is finalized?

Unfortunately, it appears that city officials have forgotten their task to act transparently for the long term benefit of the taxpayers and voters who pay their salary. Power to the voters.

## Barry Gavin

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 11:45 - 12:45p - Psydecar  
 1:05 - 2:05p - The Heavy Guilt  
 2:30 - 3:30p - Three Chord Justice  
 3:40 - 4:00p - **Chili Cook-Off Winners Announced**  
 4:00 - 5:05p - The Screaming Yeehaws  
 5:30 - 6:30p - The Congress  
 7:00 - 8:00p - Dazed N Confused

## 92107 STAGE

(OB Music)

*On Bacon Street north of Newport Avenue!*

10:00 - 10:40a - Los Pinteros  
 11:00 - 11:40a - Sandollar  
 12:00 - 1:00p - Beer Feat  
 1:30 - 2:30p - Acoustic Booze  
 3:00 - 4:00p - Lady Luck  
 4:30 - 5:30p - Country Rockin' Rebels  
 6:00 - 7:00p - Cactus Jacks

## BACON SUN STAGE

(Roots, Rock, Alt)

*On Bacon Street south of Newport Avenue!*

10 - 10:40a - Project: Out of Bounds  
 11 - 11:40a - Turncoat  
 12 - 12:45p - Leyva and the Dead 67s  
 1:15 - 2:00p - The Hips  
 2:30 - 3:15p - The Peter Hall Band  
 3:45 - 4:30p - Dead Engines  
 5:00 - 5:45p - Wendy Bailey and True Stories  
 6:00 - 7:00p - The Fooks

## ARTIST ALLEY STAGE

(World, Jazz, Blues)

*Just off Cable Street in the Union Bank Parking Lot!*

10 - 10:40a - Zimbeat  
 11 - 11:40a - Maxwell Jones  
 12 - 12:45p - Bucky and the Blues Wizard  
 1:00 - 1:45p - Lady Star & The Busting Loose Band  
 2:00 - 2:45p - Three Degrees off Center  
 3:00 - 4:00p - Rhythm Ranchers  
 4:30 - 5:30p - Stoney B Blues Band  
 6:00 - 7:00p - Tori Roze and the Hot Mess

## WONDERLAND STAGE

(Kids, Acoustic, Groove)

*In the parking lot next to Newport Ave Antique Center!*

10:00 - 10:40a - The First Friday Music Club  
 11:00 - 11:40a - Revolt Age  
 12:00 - 12:40p - Electric Music Studios House Band  
 1:00 - 1:45p - Chelsea Flor  
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## REAL WORLD

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"We are really good when it comes to staff, and we haven't had a problem in 18 months. We're pretty good at nipping a situation before it happens," Rayner said.

According to some business owners who have been contacted about the show, filming is set to begin on June 16.

Joe Parker, president of the Bird Rock Community Council, said a representative from the San Diego Film Commission will be making unannounced visits to the set to make sure rules are being followed, such as "quiet hours" between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

He also said the entire project will last about four months, two and a half months of which will involve filming.

Residents confirmed the Bird Rock home has been under construction for several weeks.

There are mixed sentiments about the development, especially from residents of the quiet, family-friendly neighborhood of Bird Rock.



Top left: This photo, from [www.realworldhouses.com](http://www.realworldhouses.com) (via Willis Allen Real Estate's website), shows the interior of the beachfront property at located at 5212 Chelsea St., which will appear on MTV as the home of "The Real World" cast. It is likely the home will be redecorated for the show. Above: This photo, taken on June 10 by reporter Mariko Lamb, shows moving vans and boxes outside the next "Real World" house.

Tom Patton learned while visiting his parents who have lived in the neighborhood for 40 years.

"I don't think they'd be very happy," he said.

"My dad gets a little consternated about any of the goings-on in the neighborhood. He's retired and he likes to be in a nice, quiet neighborhood," Patton said of his father, Stuart Patton, a retired UC San Diego professor.

"There's a place for TV and movies. I don't think this would be the place for that," he said. "If you've looked around, you can see why they've picked this neighborhood. They'll just have to live with it. I mean, they won't be here forever."

Another neighbor, who wished to

remain anonymous, said curious onlookers and members of the production and construction teams have already increased traffic and more police officers have been patrolling the neighborhood.

"I mean, it's a public street. Park wherever you want. But it's common courtesy that you don't park every day in front of someone's house until 10 o'clock at night," he said of two vehicles that have parked in front of his neighbor's home every day for the last several weeks.

"Hopefully, they get in and get it done, and by the time that people catch wind of it, it'll be done," he said. "They've got to go someplace I guess, but I'll be glad when they're gone."

Following several complaints

made by neighbors in the area, the production company, RW Productions, sent out a letter to the neighborhood stating that all filming and production will occur within the house and that there will be minimal disruption to the neighborhood.

But some residents and local business owners remember what happened in 2004 when "The Real World" came to San Diego. The show was filmed out of a former seafood restaurant-turned-mansion in Point Loma, and during that season two arrests were made and a rape allegation of a 22-year-old cast member was investigated by the San Diego Police Department.

— Kendra Hartmann contributed to this story.

## Beach street fair to draw 70,000

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

San Diego has many fun civic events each year, but none rival the annual Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off. Now in its 32nd year, the event's location, alongside one of the best beaches in the Western U.S. — coupled with San Diego's near-perfect summertime weather — demonstrates why more than 70,000 visitors take a stroll down Newport Avenue each year to take in the street fair's charms.

Visitors will find a plethora of activities to join in as the streets become lined by a colorful mix of more than 250 vendors and artisans, with food options from around the world and all manner of items on sale, from practical to whimsical. And of course, there will be a huge beer garden for thirsty adults.

Key to the street fair's success is its neighborhood, family-friendly feel. Beyond the carnival rides, food and tunes found at other events, there is also a more civic- and arts-related aspect that make's the Ocean Beach Street Fair unique. Options include the annual chili cook-off, a skateboard exhibition and arcade games.

Meanwhile Artists' Alley has doubled in size, now taking up two blocks of Cable Street.

Music is always one of the street fair's most popular attractions, with five stages offering up everything from kid rockers to country crooners. For anyone wishing to avoid the traffic and parking situations, there will be four free shuttles running continuously throughout the day and a new bicycle valet service.

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By JOHN FRY



Some folks might not know the history of the building on the southeast corner of Garnet Avenue and Bayard Street. It was the third J.C. Penney's in San Diego when it opened to the public on Nov. 12, 1953. It was re-opening as a Walker Scott Department store when I took this picture on June 1, 1983. In 2004, the site became Pangaea Outpost.

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



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World Famous restaurant on Pacific Beach Drive is a taste treat for hungry visitors and a delightful place to people watch along the boardwalk. RACHEL HUTMAN | Beach & Bay Press

World Famous: worth the wait on Monday nights

I'm 30 and still love PB!

By RACHEL HUTMAN

World Famous restaurant, located at 711 Pacific Beach Drive, is a gem in the heart of Pacific Beach. World Famous specializes in seafood, and the menu changes daily, depending on what is fresh at the market. The restaurant is located right on the strand and offers amazing views of the ocean and people walking the strand. Parking can be tight but there is valet and a paid parking garage nearby. The regular menu is priced on the higher end and it's a place you would likely take a date on a special occasion. Honestly, I've never been there except on Monday nights.

On Monday nights, however, World

Famous offers half price on all its appetizers. The appetizers are delicious and plentiful. I highly recommend the lobster, shrimp or fish tacos. The salsa is provided in jars on the table and it complements the tacos perfectly. My second favorite is the World Famous lobster bisque, which has the perfect amount of curry and lobster. The appetizer list is quite long, so there is something for even the pickiest eater. A brief sampling includes a seared ahi plate, Dungeness crabcakes, lump crab-stuffed mushrooms, nut-crusted Brie, spinach and artichoke dip, California prime rib bits and barbequed pork shank.

The appetizers come out fast, so order one at a time. Don't get greedy because you will likely order way too much and not finish it all. You can't take things home either, so order slowly and wisely. Nothing complements your delicious meal better than a San

Diego brew from the full bar. Unfortunately, no drink specials are offered, but with such an affordable meal price you can afford a couple drinks.

Get there early to beat the rush. On Monday nights, the line can wrap around the building. If that happens though, you are allowed to drink in line, which makes waiting much more enjoyable. Seating in the bar is first come, first served. Send a couple friends over to scout for open seats. You may just get lucky and get seated a lot quicker that way. Even if you have to wait in line for a bit before you're seated, it's well worth it — just like all the good things in life.

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# Mission Bay High's proud class of 2011



Mission Bay High graduates celebrate following commencement on June 10. Pictured are Sean Linley (valedictorian), Julia Olson, Rachel Rhoades, Ryan Porteous (salutatorian), Cynthia Alcazar, Bob Semelsberger, Tyler Dietz and Sasha Helton.



Above, graduates cut loose on their big day.



Olivia Palmer, Sasha Helton and Lauren Stout pose for photos as they take a well-deserved break following graduation ceremonies.



Smiles abound on graduation day as seniors bid farewell to their Buccaneer days.



**Left,** Julia Olson attended preschool, elementary and middle school at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Pacific Beach. She just completed the full International Baccalaureate diploma at Mission Bay High School, graduating with a 4.22 GPA. Julia participated in basketball, volleyball and track while at MBHS and received the Scholar Athlete of the Year award. During her high school years, Julia and her friends helped at many community events and she is a recipient of the Pacific Beach Town Council Junior Volunteer of the Year award. She will now move up the coast to the University of California, Santa Barbara for undergraduate studies in preparation for law school.

## MBHS

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lettered in the Academic League and pole vaulting.

Linley was involved in the school's internation-

al baccalaureate (IB) program. Similar to advanced placement (AP) classes that are generally recognized to be the equivalent of undergraduate college courses, the IB is a completely integrated program encompassing all subject matters. Although relatively new in the U.S., the IB is recognized internationally in more than 140

countries and establishes a common curriculum for students if they ever wish to study abroad.

"The IB program is great for students looking for a challenge," said Linley. "It helps students who really want to excel."

The 2011 class salutatorian was Ryan Porteous, who will be attending the University of Cal-

ifornia, San Diego with plans to major in the sciences. Porteous earned a 4.2 GPA while at MBHS and represented the Buccaneers in several athletic programs, including football, swim, surf and snowboarding. He said his academic success was achieved through efficient time management and hard work.

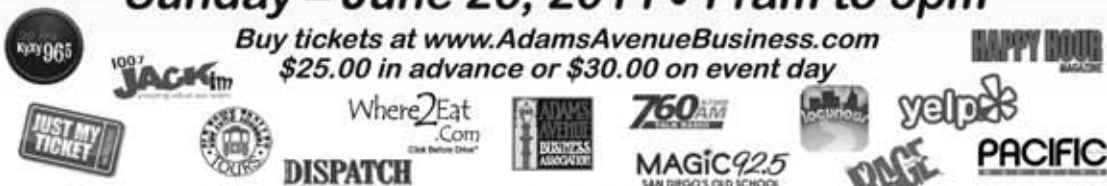
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# EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

**On Wednesday, June 29**, there will be a Mission Bay Schools Cluster meeting to formalize bylaws and hold elections. The meeting will be at **6 p.m. at the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library**, located at 4275 Cass St. The meeting is open to the public.

The Mission Bay Cluster Committee (MBCC) is an organization made up of principals, teachers, parents and students who will serve the six Pacific Beach-area public schools: Mission Bay High, Pacific Beach Middle, Sessions Elementary, Pacific Beach Elementary, Bay View Terrace and Crown Point Elementary Music Academy. The purpose of the MBCC is to share ideas and resources, to identify common goals for grades kindergarten through 12, to build bridges between schools to ease transitions and to have a unified voice when working with the San Diego Unified School District.

In its “2020 Vision for Educational Excellence” statement, the San Diego Unified School District leaders announced that in the year 2020 “schools and clusters will have increased authority to establish instructional strategies designed to assure the success of each student, and will be accountable for the results of those decisions.” They declared that by the year 2020 “the primary role of central administration will be one of support for school sites.” In April 2010, administrative restructuring was put into place, designed in part to enable the district to better support clusters like the MBCC.

The 2010-11 Mission Bay High yearbook took first place at the Del Mar Fair this year, thanks to hard work of the "Beachcomber" yearbook students. Yearbook advisor Mr. Matt Moody said, "This year's edition was best Mission Bay High



Pacific Beach Middle School eighth-grade students celebrate after receiving their International Baccalaureate promotion certificates and awards. Now officially the class of 2015, these students will move on to Mission Bay High School. *Courtesy photo by Kim Schoettle*

yearbook ever made and, unlike Facebook, the images last forever.”

The "THINK Together" Summer Enrichment Program will be held at Pacific Beach Middle School beginning on June 27. It will run through July 22. **This 4-week enrichment program is free for any incoming PBMS sixth-, seventh- or eighth-grade student.** "Think Together" is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization funded through a federal grant and working with San Diego Unified providing after-school and summer enrichment programs. The "THINK Together" program runs from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at PB Middle and will offer the highest quality enrichment programs, dynamic physical activities and nutritional education while maintaining a fun and safe atmosphere for students. For more information or to register, contact Ernie Remillard at [eremillard@sandi.net](mailto:eremillard@sandi.net) or contact PBMS at (858) 273-9070, ext. 2219.

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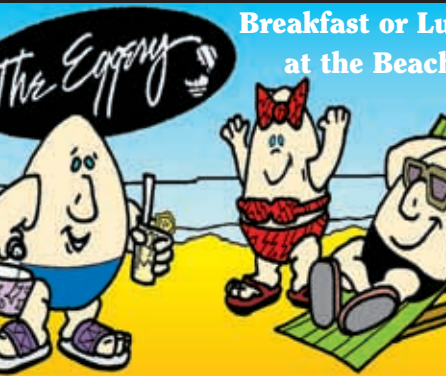
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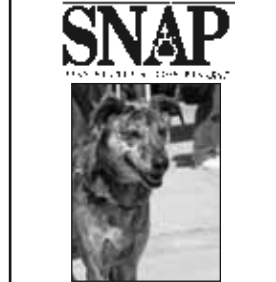
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