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Beach-area justice and intervention

Alternative court helps offenders see neighbors’ side of the story

By **MARSHA KAY SEFF** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

“If you wouldn’t do it in your own community, don’t do it in ours.” That’s the message behind the alternative Beach Area Community Court (BACC), which is nearing the end of its fifth year in Mission Beach and Pacific Beach.

The beach area, including Mission Bay Park, is one of 10 demonstration sites in the country participating in the so-called “restorative justice” program. It offers eligible offenders the option of resolving quality-of-life misdemeanors without having to pay a fine, go to court or face criminal charges on their records. Meanwhile, offenders have the chance to make restitution in the community where the offense was committed.

The program, a collaboration of Discover Pacific Beach, the City Attorney’s Office and the San Diego Park and Recreation Department, emphasizes “education and making amends.” Offenders must attend a two-hour learning program at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center on Diamond Street, which includes discussions with police officers, park rangers, a deputy city attorney and community residents who volunteer their time. There is also a presenta-

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Left, Mission Bay Park Ranger Geoff Hasenauer and Joe Wilding, president of the Pacific Beach Town Council, chat with a group of offenders during a recent meeting of the Beach Area Community Court.
 Photo by Marsha Kay Seff | Beach & Bay Press

QUICK HITS

Seats open to serve on MB Planning Board

The Mission Beach Precise Planning Board (MBPPB) is seeking representatives to serve the community. The primary purpose of the MBPPB is to advise the city on issues in Mission Beach and to review building plans and zoning and code issues.

Members must be willing to donate about three hours a month to attend board meetings.

Regular meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Room at Belmont Park, except August and December.

To be an eligible community member to serve on the board, applicants must be at least 18 years old and must be a property owner, resident or own or manage a local business with a business address in the area for which he or she is a candidate.

Representatives are needed in the following areas:

- Area I: between San Diego Place and the south side of Capistrano Place
- Area II: between the north side of Capistrano Place and the south side of West Mission Bay Drive and Ventura Place
- Area V: between the north side of San Jose Place and the south side of Pacific Beach Drive.

Anyone interested in becoming involved is urged to call MBPPB Chairwoman Debbie Watkins at (858) 344-1684.

PB planners looking to fill vacancy

Pacific Beach Planning Group has one board vacancy in census tract CT 83.01. This tract is located east of Soledad Road and north of Loring Street.

Potential applicants who live in this tract are invited to participate in the development and future planning in Pacific Beach.

For more information, contact Damon Westwood at novacaine@san-rr.com, or call (858) 866-0696.

If a resident from this census tract does not complete an election packet, a resident from another Pacific Beach census tract can fill the vacancy.

Discover PB sets May 22 restaurant walk

Discover Pacific Beach will host “The Coast of Pacific Beach Restaurant Walk” on Tuesday, May 22 between 4 and 9 p.m. The cost is \$20 in advance or

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Surf-film festival is all about the waves

By **DON BALCH** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Since the embryonic years of the 1950s when the first films made for surfers flickered across the silver screen, surfing enthusiasts have enjoyed the celebratory atmosphere that is prevalent when a new surf movie would visit their town.

When a great ride was viewed, howling hoots and good-natured shaka “hang loose” hand gestures were thrust up by the ebullient crowd. It was a celebration of the major stoke that the sport of surfing gives.

On May 11-13, “Hoots and Shakas”

will be the appropriate theme as the inaugural San Diego Surf Film Festival gets under way at Bird’s Surf Shed, located at 1091 W. Morena Blvd. Three evenings of feature-length movies and short films dedicated to the joys of wave-riding will screen at this unique surf business venue that is literally ceiling-to-floor with classic surfboards on display.

The event is the creation of filmmaker Pierce Kavanagh, who, along with wife Petra and friend Ed Lewis, came up with the idea after attending a surf film

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A celebration of the surf culture takes place with a three-day surf-film festival at Bird’s Surf Shed from May 11-13.
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Volunteers collect trash along Tourmaline Beach during the 10th annual Creek to Bay Cleanup event held at various areas on April 28.
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Volunteers make clean sweep in Creek to Bay Cleanup event

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Friends of Rose Creek teamed up with members of the Church of Latter Day Saints recently, delving into the annual Creek to Bay Cleanup event. The Church of Latter Day Saints also helped scour the local waterways during its annual Mormon "Helping Hands Day."

According to volunteer Scott Chipman, the purpose of the event was to "ensure that thousand pounds of trash did not make its way into the creek, fouling the water running into Mission Bay."

Chipman was also the site captain for the upper Rose Creek cleanup. The cleanup was divided into two sections: the upper creek near the Santa Fe Street Bridge and the lower creek between Mission Beach Drive and the Rose Creek Bridge, east of Mission Bay High School.

Billy Paul, a Clairemont resident and

member of Friends of Rose Creek, joined volunteers from the church on the upper creek.

"Our goal was to make it nicer along Mission Bay and create a bike path between Mission Bay High School and Rose Creek," said Paul. "We still have more work to do on it, so we're not done yet."

Paul is also a longtime volunteer for local environmental projects. The lower creek volunteers, whose task was to remove debris, non-native plants and to clear access for service vehicles and creek visitors, filled two dumpsters, while the upper creek volunteers filled another dumpster with debris left behind by the homeless. In addition to homeless debris, volunteers said they removed drug paraphernalia, drugs and syringes from the creek.

For more information, visit www.saverosecreek.org.

Wesley Palms pitches plan to redevelop 35-acre site

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Wesley Palms retirement facility, the largest non-government landowner in Pacific Beach, formally presented its proposal to redevelop the current 35-acre facility on Loring Street during the most recent Pacific Beach Planning Group (PBPB) meeting on April 26.

The redevelopment plan calls for modernizing the facilities, which were built in 1962, and expansion of the number of units from 283 to 450.

The construction would be done in phases in as many as 10 years, rather than continuously, to continue serving the needs of Pacific Beach area while the facility is modernized.

According to Bill Jennings of Front Porch, the company that owns Wesley Palms, the current facilities have fallen out of favor with today's retiring residents, and that long-term redevelopment is necessary to remain competitive with other the local retirement facilities.

"The campus was built in the early 1960s and built with cinder-block construction in a modern style with very small units that have been expanded over the years," said Jennings. "But there has been a tremendous amount of wood rot and the block construction has been crumbling in many areas."

Jennings said the demographics of today's retirees are now older, "more frail" and will be in greater numbers with the larger "Baby Boomer" population, which also creates the need for Wesley Palms to increase its assisted-living resources.

"In general we are trying to replace and renovate what we have for the next 50 years," Jennings said.

Among the concerns for the residential areas that border Wesley Palms are traffic, parking and how the long peri-

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BILL JENNINGS
Front Porch

od of construction will affect the quality of life for the homes on streets around the perimeter, which include Romney Road to the north, San Acuario, Pacifica to the east and Pendleton to the west.

"Wesley Palms' presentation was

very well done and it was clear that it had taken into account some of the neighbors' concerns," said one resident, whose home borders the Wesley Palms property.

"However, all of us are still concerned about increased traffic and the 10-year span of construction going on in our area," he said.

Another issue for residents is the possible impact of the panoramic view for the homes along the perimeter if the Wesley Palms reconstruction increases the height of its buildings.

"It is difficult to discern how it will affect the view at this time and, as a result, we hope Wesley Palms will follow through with a planning meeting to see how we will be impacted prior to approval of the plans," said the neighbor.

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Terri Winbush, left, a deputy city attorney in the Neighborhood Prosecution Unit, and police officer Ben Douglas talk about law and quality of life at the beach during a session of the Beach Area Community Court.

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BACC

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tion by a registered nurse on the potential dangers of excessive alcohol and smoking. Offenders are required to give four hours of community service the following weekend.

Offenses that might qualify for BACC include having open containers of alcohol in public, glass on the beach, fighting and vandalism, ignoring fire-ring violations, urinating in public, smoking in non-designated areas and failure to follow the rules for dog restraints. To be eligible, offenders cannot have any felonies or violent misdemeanors on their records or any outstanding warrants.

Participation is voluntary and only offenders who are cooperative and respectful with the police or park rangers may participate.

Program administrators say it's a privilege to attend the BACC, which is offered just once to each offender. Because the original \$200,000 federal grant has run out, the program now charges participants a \$40 registration fee.

"It's a win-win for everyone," said Sara Berns, executive director of Discover Pacific Beach.

The program gives community members a place to explain what it's like to live in this community, while it gives offenders the chance to resolve their citations, learn from their experience and share local rules and regulations with friends, said Berns.

Before the beach-alcohol ban and until people became used to it, there were up to 40 program participants a week in busy summer months. Now, an average of about 20 attend each Beach Area Community Court meeting — either monthly, twice a month during the summer or every other month in winter. Touting the program's success, Berns points out that out of thousands of people who have participated in the program, only two had re-offended as of last year.

Among the 23 offenders who attended the last BACC meeting was 21-year-old Rogelyn, who admitted, "I was partying with a fake ID two months before I turned 21."

Colin, 19, said he got caught "doing my business" outside. So did 21-year-old Chelsie, who said there was a long line at the bar's bathroom and she couldn't wait.

"I broke a sign on an apartment building ... I don't know why," said a young vandal.

Lauryn, a 24-year-old who already had a DUI on her record, claimed she was busted after she "grabbed my friend's beer off the roof of the car just to throw it away."

She said community service is much better than a suspended license. Besides, the Lakeside resident said, "At least community service is at the beach."

"The cop who gave me the ticket was really cute," she added. "And I was nice

GET INVOLVED

The Beach Area Community Court is looking for volunteers to participate at community-impact sessions by reinforcing the importance of quality-of-life issues at the beach. The next training session is May 23 at Discover Pacific Beach, 1503 Garnet Ave. For details or reservations, call (858) 273-3303. The commitment is as little or as much as each volunteer chooses.

and cooperative."

Lauryn and the other recent participants fulfilled the community-service requirement by cleaning up trash at Vacation Isle. Community service varies for each group, and has included painting park rules on trash cans, sweeping the boardwalk and sidewalks, weeding tree wells along Garnet Avenue and removing graffiti.

Speakers at the recent BACC meeting talked about everything from the ban against burning pallets to leash laws. Dogs must be on a leash at the beach and at Mission Bay Park before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m. during the summer. They are prohibited from even being at either place between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. That includes sitting in parked cars in Mission Bay Park parking lots.

Geoff Hasenauer, a Mission Bay park ranger and former lifeguard who grew up in Pacific Beach and Bay Park, spoke about the importance of preserving the community's lifestyle.

"PB used to be a family community ... but it's been out of control," he said.

Hasenauer added that the "crowd mentality" — doing the wrong thing because everyone else is doing it — is what hurts the quality of life at the beach.

"It's time to grow up and make good decisions," he said, admitting that he wasn't the perfect kid, either.

Police officer Ben Douglas said his job "is solving a problem before it becomes a significant one. (Locals) don't particularly like someone trying to get into their house because they don't remember where they live."

Asked about so-called ticket quotas, Douglas said simply, "It's illegal in California to have quotas."

Cheryl Wooten, a registered nurse, showed graphic slides of people who have ended up in the hospital as a result of bad habits.

"Alcohol and tobacco kill more than 50 times the number of people killed by cocaine, heroin and other illegal drugs," Wooten said, and then asked the smokers in the audience to raise their hands. About half did.

Meanwhile, offenders listened intently to the presentations, glad to get off with just two hours of talk and four more of community service.

"I would recommend this to others because I got to do something productive and give back to the community," said one participant in a survey after the event.

SURF FILMS

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festival in New York City and organized the event.

"I always wanted to put on a community event with film, art and music," said Pierce. "With the rich surfing history and culture here in San Diego, it made sense."

He enlisted the help of film directors that he knew to enquire about movies that would make good entries, and the word quickly got out about the San Diego Surf Film Festival.

"There are 13 features and 22 shorts," Pierce said. "We will have an international flavor and local films as well."

Locations include Australia, Africa, Mexico and South America, along with surprising surfing locations in Scotland, Italy and Israel. Locally made films include "WindanSea" by Derek Dunfee, "By the Way" by Hayley Gordon, "Margaux" by Shaper Studios and "The Escape" by Skye Walker.

Along with the screenings, live music will also be on the schedule Friday night with a pre- and post-party performance by The Red Fox Tails and The Mattson 2, respectively. Additionally, a new film dedication to recently passed, well-respected local surfer Ted Smith and a proclamation from the city of San Diego is part of the evening schedule.

There is also a beach cleanup and bodysurfing/womp demonstration at La Jolla Shores/Scripps on May 12 from 8 to 10 a.m., plus surfboard-shaping demos at Bird's Surf Shed from noon to 2:30 p.m. and again on May 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Panels with shapers, artists and filmmakers will also be running at that time. Displays from talented surfing artists and photographers will also be at the event and available for purchase. A VIP party at Bird's Surf Shed



The interior of the surfboard-covered Bird's Surf Shed will be transformed into a film screening venue for the upcoming San Diego Surf Film Festival.

Photo by Don Balch | Beach & Bay Press

kicks it all off on Thursday night, May 10.

"Local surfing legends and dignitaries like Skip Frye, Larry Gordon, Mike Hynson and Carl Ekstrom are some of the guests and it's great that people like them support the event and want to be a part of it," said Pierce.

"Everyone is really excited about this entire show schedule."

Expect plenty of hoots and shakas as well.

For a full schedule of films, times, admission prices and other essential information, visit SanDiegoSurfFilmFestival.com.



Girl power at WindanSea Beach.

Photo by Don Balch | Beach & Bay Press

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\$25 on the day of, and will include samples from over 20 local restaurants.

Tickets can purchased at Fillippi's Pizza Grotto (962 Garnet Ave.) or Tony Roma's (4110 Mission Blvd.).

Participating restaurants include:

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— *Keith Antigiovanni*

Senior Fair will cover gamut of topics

Learn everything from self-defense tips, avoiding financial scams and laughter yoga during a free fair for older adults.

The event, called "Age Strong: Be a Savvy Senior," will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 19 at the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library, 4275 Cass St.

There's also an opportunity to chat with representatives from AARP, Aging & Independence Services, San Diego County Mental Health and ElderHelp of San Diego.

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ON CAMPUS

Mission Bay High baseball enters crucial series

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Mission Bay High School Buccaneers' varsity baseball team enters the home stretch of the 2012 regular season this week with a 6-5 Western League record and an overall record of 12-11.

The Bucs face the arch-rival La Jolla Vikings in a crucial home-and-home series this week that will help determine whether Mission Bay can advance to the CIF playoffs and what their playoff position will be if they qualify.

Mission Bay got off to a strong start to open the season with four straight wins in the preseason Prime Sports Bill Whitaker Classic but struggled in the late-March City Tournament and then posted inconsistent results in the first three Western League series with Point Loma, University City and Cathedral Catholic.

The Bucs split with the Point Loma Pointers and University City Centurions. They were swept by the Catholic Cathedral Dons and were outscored 10-2 in the series.

Mission Bay rebounded last week by sweeping the last-place Coronado



The Buccaneers hope to steal some magic this week when they match up with La Jolla High in a series that could well determine if Mission Bay High advances to the CIF playoffs.

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Islanders (0-8) with a 6-3 win on the road May 2 and a 4-3 win on the other side of the San Diego-Coronado Bridge at Dennis Pugh Field on May 4. This week, the Bucs will travel north on La

Jolla Boulevard to face the Vikings on May 9 and then get the Vikes at home on May 11. The final Western League series will be against Madison (5/14, 5-16), followed by the regular season finale on the road against out-of-conference rival Clairemont Chieftains (5/17).

Senior Leslie Caibling leads the team in batting with a .429 average (30 hits in 70 at-bats) followed by fellow seniors Sam El Goual at .431 (28 hits in 65 at-bats) and Anthony Torrescoano with a .338 average (22 hits in 65 at-bats). Junior Luis Osuna has also contributed with a .311 average (12 hits in 37 at-bats).

Caibling also leads the Bucs in ERA at 1.24, giving up only nine earned runs in 51 innings. Torrescoano is second in ERA with 1.35 with two earned runs in 10.1 innings and senior Sam El Goual with a 1.37 ERA (five earned runs in 25 innings). Senior Armando Zavala has been the workhorse of the staff with 54.2 innings pitched and a solid 2.05 ERA.

The Bucs have also been successful on the base paths by stealing 37 bases in 43 attempts.

Wayward ex-MBHS football standout gets third shot at college redemption

By SCOTT HOPKINS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Perhaps the third time will be a charm.

Well-traveled former Mission Bay High football star Dillon Baxter plans to revive his collegiate football career, signing to play for Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas last week.

Baxter, whose off-field academic and class-attendance troubles have been well-documented, has been dismissed from the football teams at the University of Southern California and San Diego State University in the past year, leading to speculation whether he would ever fulfill the tremendous potential after being named National Prep Player of the Year.

His 76 touchdowns for the Buccaneers in 2009 remain a California state record.

"We're confident Baker's support sys-

tem, family atmosphere and commitment to academics will be ideal for Dillon as he makes this transition in life," said Baker head football coach Mike Grossner in a university statement.

At Baker, Baxter will be entering a small, private university whose campus covers 10 acres, serving a student population of 4,000. It is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

The total 2010 population of Baldwin City is listed as 4,515 — a big change from the larger stages of Los Angeles and San Diego where Baxter's problems emerged.

Baxter has two years of college eligibility remaining.

Athletically, Baxter could be a huge fish in a small pond, as Baker's Wildcats play in the Heart of America Conference, an NAIA league. Grossner, who personally flew to San Diego to sign Baxter, is welcoming his prize recruit

with open arms.

"We definitely talked about some of the issues that might come up," Grossner said. "The bottom line is, we both have trust in each other."

Could playing for a small school hamper Baxter's professional opportunities?

"Coming to an NAIA school won't have any bearing on his future as a pro," Grossner insisted. "(Head) coaches like Mike McCarthy (Green Bay Packers) and Pete Carroll (Seattle Seahawks) are well aware of Baxter's talents."

Carroll is also a former USC head coach.

Baxter's home games are played in Liston Stadium, and a photo on the school's website shows a turf-field playing surface with an aluminum seating area very similar in size to Mission Bay High's facility.

To follow Baxter's career at Baker, visit www.bakeru.edu/athletics2.

Jazz on the Green festival to bolster MBHS music programs

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

There are several ways for children to learn to play musical instruments, but nothing beats the camaraderie and skills learned through the local school system. Nowhere is this clearer than at Mission Bay High School.

One of the top locations in the country for young people to study traditional jazz and New Orleans-inspired music, the school has recorded albums, toured the country and racked up several awards in the process.

With funding for the arts in decline, it's always a struggle to keep such programs going. But such an opportunity exists May 19 when the school hosts the second annual Jazz on the Green fundraiser.

The outdoor event kicks off at noon, with performances taking place on the quad. On hand will be all of the school's music groups: the Jazz Ensemble, the Concert Jazz Band and the Preservationists, with a closing set by the Euphoria Brass Band doing a tribute to New Orleans. The latter includes saxophonist and MBHS music director JP Balmat.

Open to all ages, the day also includes crafts, face painting and a bake sale, with more substantial food available from Costa Brava and World Curry.

Jazz on the Green tops a school year that has included concerts from the various groups, as well as a trip to New Orleans and a new CD, "New Orleans

Preserves" by the Preservationists. The event will double as a CD-release show for the album — the sixth such recording for the school band — though this will be the first under its current name.

Featuring a mix of standards and originals penned by Balmat and student Maile Saili, Balmat said he considers the album to be a "melting pot" of ideas and jazz influences.

"What we tried to with this album is pull in as many of the different (sides) of jazz as we could into one disc," Balmat said.

Money raised at Jazz on the Green will go directly to the music department, primarily to help acquire musical instruments for budding musicians.

"Since the school district doesn't provide instruments for students and our program is growing every year, we need to do everything we can to help," Balmat said. "We need to be able to meet those demands."

Currently, the music program has about 80 students, with a need for everything from trombones to guitars. For example, a decent, concert-quality trumpet can run in excess of \$2,000 — a cost that can be out of reach of most families.

"You name it, we're going to need additional supplies," Balmat said.

He points out that the music program at Pacific Beach Elementary is blossoming, so there is a larger influx of musicians to MBHS each year. While funding for the program is the focus of the

event, Balmat said Jazz on the Green is an opportunity to reach a wider audience.

"More than anything, I think it's about building the reputation of the school," Balmat said. "My goal is still to have the best high school jazz program in the state. The nice thing about this event is that it brings people to us. It shows people the entire music program, not just our top group. Of course, the funds are important because we're not really funded by the school district."

"My position is [funded] and we get help here and there, but when you're talking about the cost of an instrument being up to \$5,000, we have to depend on the community to really help this program grow," he said.

For Balmat, despite the hard work of organizing an event like Jazz on the Green on top of an already hectic schedule as music director, it's all worth it to see his students make music.

"My favorite thing is just seeing it all come together at the very end," he said. "It can get a little stressful up to the last few days of rehearsal, so when they're actually performing for the community, that is the most rewarding thing. For a teacher to see the final product like that is simply wonderful."

• **Jazz on the Green** takes place beginning at noon on Saturday, May 19 at **Mission Bay High School**, 2475 Grand Ave. All ages. \$10 for adults. \$5 for students and children. www.missionbaymusic.com

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The Lomatones have all the ingredients to keep toes tapping. Courtesy photo

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• **Carlos Velasco** performs at 5 p.m. on Mondays at **Café-Bar Europa**, 873 Turquoise St. 21 and up. No cover. www.theturquoise.com/wordpress

Rock fans without tickets to see Roger Waters on May 13 at the Valley View Casino Center still have an option to hear Pink Floyd music that night when Brick by Brick hosts a free concert and film screening. On hand will be Adam Jones and GoGo Boom Boom, with a DJ set from PF Lunatik. But the draw will be the opening showing of Pink Floyd's "Live at Pompeii." Capturing the band during 1971 and 1972, with 1973 footage inserted from their classic disc "Dark Side of the Moon," this time capsule captures the band in its prime. Best of all, where tickets for Waters concert that night can run in excess of \$200, this event is free.

• **Live at Pompeii:** Sunday, May 13, at **Brick by Brick**, 1130 Buenos Ave. 8 p.m. 21 and up. No cover. www.brickbybrick.com

Tio Leo's continues to be one of the best places in town to hear danceable rock music, like the Lomatones, who perform May 18. It's no easy task keeping a venues dance floor packed, but the Lomatones have all the ingredients to do so with a well-paced, energetic set list designed to keep toes tapping. Notably, the group covers a lot of ground, with an eclectic set list that includes more than 100 songs, ranging from Chuck Berry to Bob Marley to the Romantics, offering up something for just about everyone.

• **The Lomatones** perform at 9 p.m. on Friday, May 18 at **Tio Leo's**, 5302 Napa St. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.tioleos.com

Classic rock fans won't want to miss Studio 8, performing on May 19 at the 710 Beach Club. However, modern pop fans will also find plenty to like about the quartet, which features singer Joanna Fluribus. The key is a changing repertoire, that includes evergreens like Journey's "Separate Ways" as well as current material like Adele's "Rolling in the Deep." Best of all, the group has the chops, both musically and vocally, to pull off the tunes. Anyone looking for a little dance floor action set to familiar favorite tunes will enjoy Studio 8's set.

• **Studio 8** performs at 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 19 at the **710 Beach Club**, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.710bc.com

He's played with John Stewart, The Speedsters and the Beat Farmers, but today, Joey Harris can be found playing with his group, the Mentals. Performing music that's somewhere between Americana and rock 'n' roll, Harris and his group appear at the Tiki House on May 19. You can count on Harris to include some of his best-known tunes, like "The Girl I Almost Married," in the set, but no matter what he comes up with, you it's always played with passion and a sense of fun. It's been more than three decades since Harris made his professional debut locally; he remains a local legend and a national treasure.

• **Joey Harris & The Mentals** perform at 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 19 at **The Tiki House**, 1152 Garnet Ave. Cover TBD. 21 and up. www.tiki.pb.com



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Beach and bay events, May 13-20
SUNDAY, May 13

Christ Lutheran Church in Pacific Beach will present a special Mother's Day appearance of the St. Petersburg Men's Ensemble from Russia at 4 p.m. The concert will feature music from the Russian tradition. There will be a free-will donation and a reception follows at the church, 4761 Cass St. For more information, call (858) 483-2300

SATURDAY, May 19

May has been nationally designated as Older Americans Month. In celebration of the 50-and-counting crowd, the San Diego Public Library System will host a free Senior Fair at the Pacific

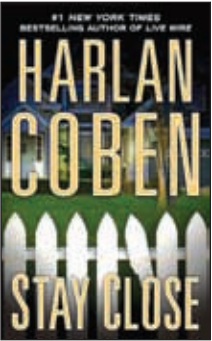
'Blues by the Bay' event to boost anemic education funding

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | BEACH & BAY PRESS
The Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools (FOPBSS) will host its eighth annual "Blues by the Bay" silent auction fundraiser soon to bolster the coffers of fund-starved campuses.

The event is slated to take place at the Mission Beach Woman's Club on Sunday, May 20 from 5 to 9 p.m. "This is our largest fundraiser of the year and a great event for the community," said FOPBSS president Pam Deitz. "We have a lot of teachers, staff and parents that attend and it has really blossomed into a fun night." All proceeds for the Blues by the Bay silent auction will be split between Pacific Beach Middle School and Mission Bay High School. Deitz, who is also president of the Mission Bay High School Alumni Association, said the cost of the event will be \$20 at the door, which includes dinner catered by Da Kine's Hawaiian food, beverages and live music by "Big Daddy Blues." The items that will be auctioned off total more than \$40,000. The FOPBSS was founded eight years ago and is a joint parent-teacher nonprofit organization serving PBMS and MBHS. Its goal is to assist the schools in raising money for programs and projects. For more information about the Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools, visit www.fopbss.org.

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Book recommendation from the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library
TITLE: "Stay Close"
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Beach/Taylor Branch Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Informative sessions include one conducted by local "Money Matters" host George Chamberlin, who will explain how to outwit scam artists who prey on seniors. Other topics include tech talk for beginners — including demonstrations on downloading e-Books to an e-Reader; tai chi and zumba gold classes; free health screen-

ings at the AARP/Walgreen's mobile clinic; and other activities. There will be door prizes, free refreshments with music on the plaza by the Third Season Jazz Ensemble and popular local songstress Tracy Benson. The library is located at 4275 Cass St. To learn more about this and other library events, visit www.sandiegolibrary.org.

SUNDAY, May 20
• The local Soroptimist Club will host a yard sale to benefit various community projects in Pacific Beach and elsewhere in San Diego. The yard sale takes place from 8 a.m. to noon at 1234 Turquoise St. For more information, call (858) 488-0211.
• "Blues by the Bay" Silent Auction and Dinner at 5 p.m. at the Mission

Beach Woman's Club, 840 Santa Clara Place. Tickets are \$20 at the door and include dinner, beverages and live entertainment by the popular Big Daddy Blues Band. For more information, email the Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools at mbhsfriends@yahoo.com.

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Jersey Mike's opens another tasty sub shop – this time in PB

By MARSHA KAY SEFF | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The New Jersey brothers grew up eating at Jersey Mike's Subs because the original restaurant was just four miles from their house. So, you might say, it was predestined that they would someday have a stake in the chain that dates back to 1956.

Last month, Chris Kenny and three of his four brothers opened their third Jersey Mike's in San Diego County, this one in the former Pick-Up Stix space on Garnet Avenue in Pacific Beach.

Chris said they weren't worried about the sluggish economy or even the nearby Subway, whose international sandwich chain boasts more than 36,000 restaurants.

"We're very confident about our product and people always have to eat," said the 28-year-old Chris Kenny, who has a degree from Monmouth University, where he majored in history and political science.

"Sometimes," he said, "investing in a down market gives you the most opportunity to be really successful This is America and I'm confident it will make a comeback."

The brothers' two-year-old Solana Beach restaurant and their four-month-old franchise in La Jolla, he said, are doing well. In fact, "The Solana Beach Jersey Mike's is the most successful out of 650 franchises and company-owned stores."

The Garnet Avenue restaurant becomes the 12th in the county.

Comparing their chain to the competition, Kenny said, "Ours is more of a premium product. We slice our own meats. The roast beef is cooked in house. The tuna salad is made on the premises and we bake our own bread."

He said Jersey Mike's restaurants are run more like "mom-and-pop

delis" than many chains.

"We have a relationship with our customers on a personal level."

The subs are East Coast-style, using olive oil, red wine vinegar and oregano instead of mustard and mayonnaise. Sandwiches are topped with lettuce, tomatoes and onions, unless customers choose to customize their subs.

Within the first week of opening, Jersey Mike's went through 3,600 giant loaves of bread, or 6,200 "regular-size" sandwiches, according to Kenny. And because the corporate culture is to support local communities, the restaurant gave out 5,000 cards for "free" subs, asking customers to donate at least \$1 to benefit Mission Bay High School.

It's fun working with his three older brothers, Kenny said, admitting, "It definitely has its moments."

While he talks, he dives into a plate of eggs and "Taylor Ham." Similar to Canadian bacon, the pork roll is the traditional Jersey Mike's breakfast meat, which Kenny has eaten for years.

His favorite sub is the Club Supreme, made with turkey, roast beef, bacon and Swiss cheese, for \$5.25 for a four-inch mini; \$7.50 for an 8-inch regular and \$11.95 for a 15- to 16-inch giant. The crowd favorite, Kenny said, is the Original Italian sub, at \$7.25 for a regular.

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Of the Kenny brother's growing venture, Chris said, "It's exciting and, at times, it's nerve-wracking. But I



Chris Kenny, above, owner of Jersey Mike's Subs in Pacific Beach, grabs a bite for breakfast. His favorite sub is the Club Supreme, made with turkey, roast beef, bacon and Swiss cheese, for \$5.25 for a four-inch mini; \$7.50 for an 8-inch regular and \$11.95 for a 15- to 16-inch giant.

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didn't think I would have this much fun doing it."

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A sandwichmaker, left, puts together one of the sub sandwiches at Jersey Mike's. The subs are East Coast-style, using olive oil, red wine vinegar and oregano instead of mustard and mayonnaise. Sandwiches are topped with lettuce, tomatoes and onions, unless customers choose to customize their subs. Because the corporate culture is to support local communities, the restaurant gave out 5,000 cards for "free" subs, asking customers to donate at least \$1 to benefit Mission Bay High School.

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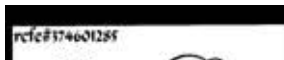
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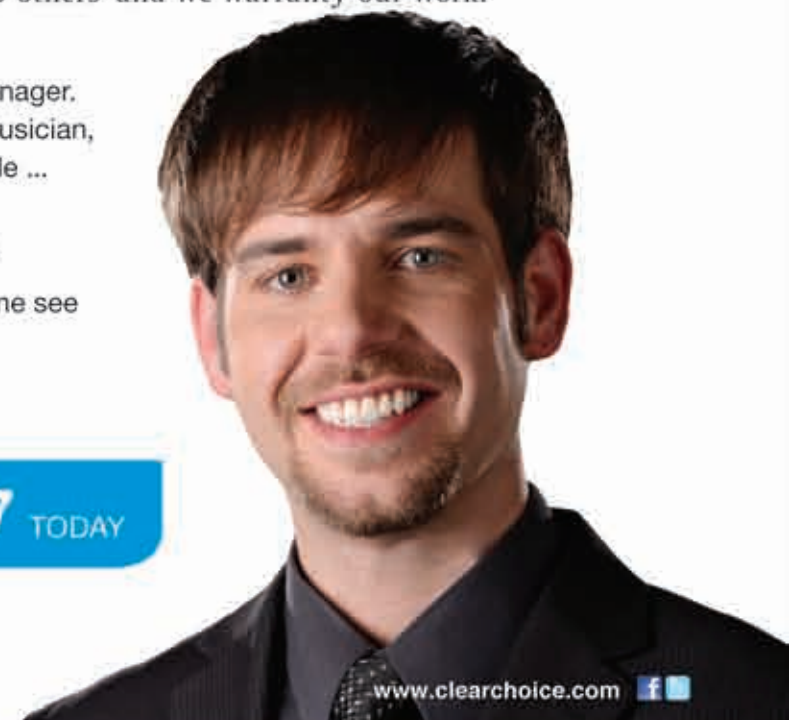
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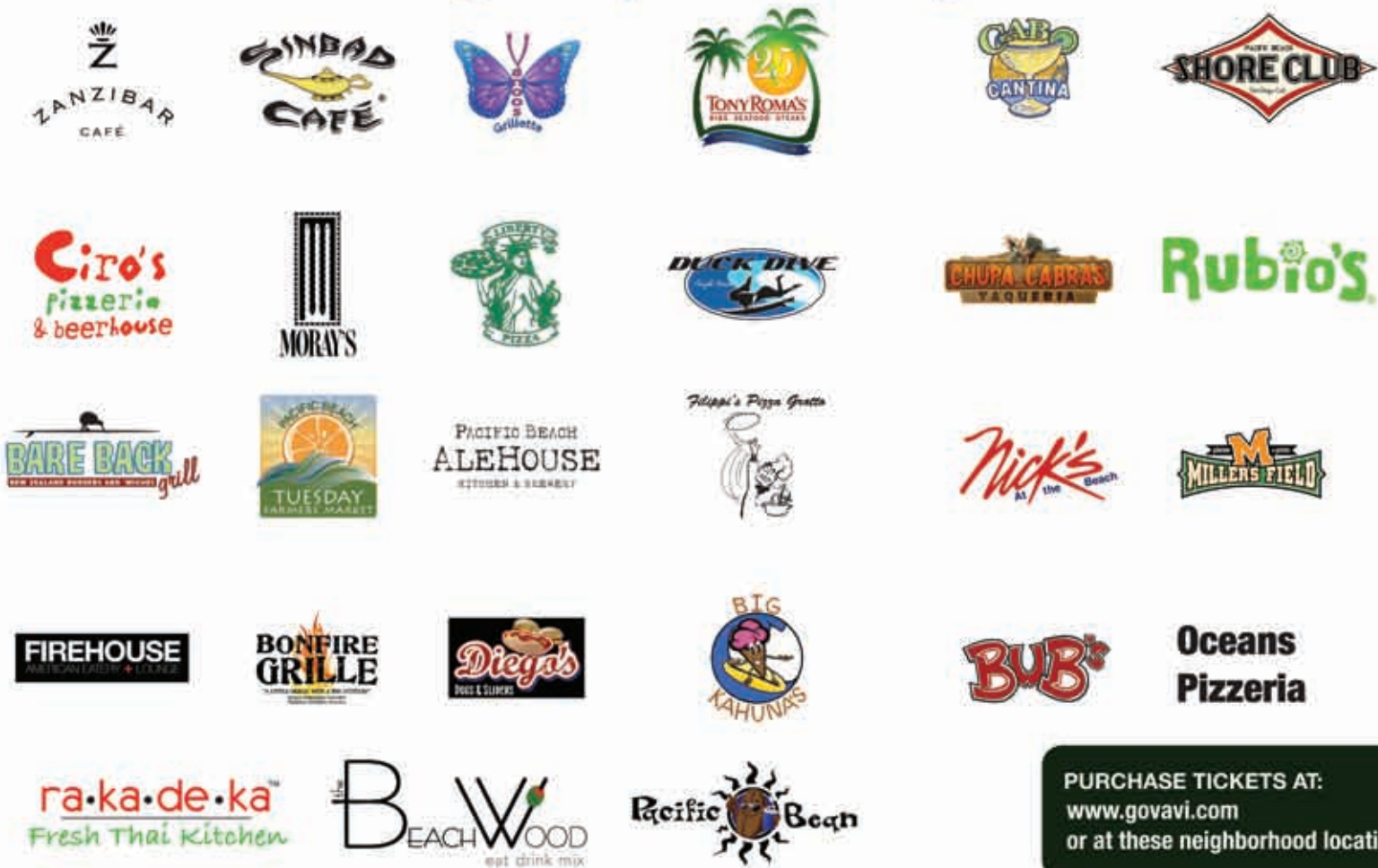
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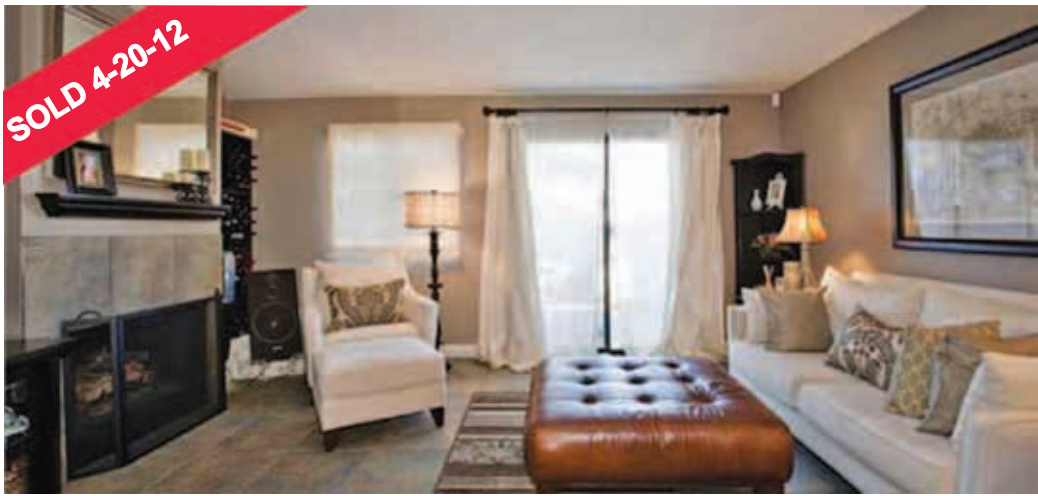


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