

Capehart Dog Park provides room to run, but dog owners, neighbors still divided over its suitability By DAVE SCHWAB

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OFF LEASH DOG PARK

apehart, Pacific Beach's only off-leash dog park, has been open nine years but the debate that led to its creation on Soledad Mountain Road rather than in Kate Sessions Memorial Park on Soledad Road lingers.

But the dogs don't care. Large or small, at Capehart Park at 4747 Soledad Mountain Road, they're just

Built for \$632,000 and opened in 2004, Capehart, with distinct large- and small-dog fenced-in areas, has been the

place for dog owners to let their pets strut their stuff. And strut they do. Big ones, little ones, dirty ones, groomed ones, dressed-up ones, purebreds and mutts, they all share one thing in common at Capehart: Time to run and play under the sun.

The off-leash park, however, continues to have its critics. Nearly a decade ago when it first opened, detractors argued the park was neither wide enough, long enough or well-tended enough to be a top-flight offleash park the community could be proud of.

Pacific Beach Realtor Kevin Dougherty, co-founder of

PB Dogs, a group that unsuccessfully advocated for an off-leash area instead around the corner and up the hill at Kate Sessions Park, believes Capehart then — and now — is inadequate.

> "I think that park is a disaster, just as it was predicted," said Dougherty, adding the density and concentration of dogs at Capehart has destroyed the park.

"It's a mud pit now, a dirt patch," he said. "It's way too small. You can't maintain it at all. There's no way you could with such a little tiny place and such a high con-

centration of dogs. You're coming in off a highly trafficked road compromising the safety of dogs. It's totally inappropriate and it's been a disastrous, expensive

Dougherty said an extensive citywide study of the feasibility of prospective off-leash parks done a decade or more ago ranked Kate Sessions Park "No. 1." He credited a "small-yet-vocal minority of dog-hating neighbors," some of whom he claimed "didn't even

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MAYORAL SPECIAL ELECTION: CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: To better inform our readers about the political views of the four most prominent candidates in the Nov. 19 mayoral special election, the San Diego Community Newspaper Group developed a seven-pronged interview for the political hopefuls. The candidates queried were former City Attorney Mike Aguirre; District 8 City Councilman David Alvarez; District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer; and former state Assemblyman Nathan Fletcher.

Candidate: MIKE AGUIRRE (Former City Attorney)



What is the greatest challenge/challenges facing our beach communities and how do you propose addressing this/them?

MIKE AGUIRRE

A: Stormwater runoff fouls our beaches and bays every time it rains. New water-quality rules take effect in 2018. It will cost about \$2.7 billion to make the upgrades. The city wants to increase homeowners' monthly stormwater fees by more than 1,000 percent to pay for the upgrades, but the fee increase requires a vote, which will fail. The city will face up to \$37,500 in daily fines when there's runoff into the ocean. I will negotiate with the Regional Water Quality Control Board to phase in implementation of the regulations while increasing investment in storm-drain upgrades.

The homeless situation and the

issues/problems associated with them continue to grow seemingly on a daily basis and are pervading nearly every neighborhood in San Diego. How do you propose to resolve the issue?

A: Homelessness is a regional issue. The county's 18 cities and our county government should consolidate, coordinate and share efforts, including churches, nonprofits and other organizations. We can achieve higher efficiencies by working together, as well as pooling scarce resources and obtaining greater amounts of grant funding. In Orange County, funding is being provided through Proposition 10 (1998) that created a tax on cigarettes and other tobacco products to go to early childhood education. In addition, the county developed a "10-Year Plan to End Homelessness." Participants identified about \$4.5 million in additional county funds. We should explore a similar

Medical marijuana dispensaries have been an ongoing controversy for years

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By STAFF

Community news is alive and well at Beach & Bay Press, sister publications

The San Diego Community Newspaper Group remains one of the few independently owned and operated community newspaper outlets in San Diego, with the acquisition of Main Street Media (which publishes eight local community papers, including the La Jolla Light) by the *U-T San Diego* on Nov. 4.

With a current circulation of 60,000 between its three coastal newspapers — The Peninsula Beacon, Beach & Bay Press and La Jolla Todau — SDCNG has represented beach-community residents since 1989. It has been independently

owned by the same local family, and has operated out of offices in Pacific Beach, since its inception.

Publisher Julie Hoisington, who started the company with former husband, then partner David Mannis, said SDCNG strives to provide communities with news taking place in residents' figurative (and sometimes literal) backyards that would otherwise go unreported. The publications, she said, try to be a true reflection of the neighborhoods they serve and be the independent voice for these communities. Mannis currently publishes the

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Uptown News, Downtown News and Gay San Diego.

"The acquisition of the La Jolla Light and sister publications in San Diego County by the *U-T* would be an effort to reach more households," Hoisington said. "With the devastating decline in subscriptions, dailies are scrambling to gain back revenue share lost to direct mail competition, alternative classified advertising sources like Craigslist and other niche publications. This strategic move by the *U-T* may allow them to gain back a much-needed

Other independent community news outlets remain, including the Coast News Group, whose share of the news market in North County San Diego has increased since the *U-T* bought the *North County Times* last year. Since the sale of North County's only daily paper, North County Times' offices were closed and its operations folded into the *U-T.* Some North County readers have complained that the local news they had become accustomed to reading was greatly diminished after the takeover.

"At the end of the day," Hoising-

ton said, "it (the acquisition) has to make business sense. They (U-T)will have to make changes in order to cut costs. Will they raise rates? Will they close a few titles that are not producing enough, or are not part of the mass market plan? We can't be sure. The beauty of an independently run newspaper is we have always had the same business model - produce a true community news source, deliver the papers to everyone we can (at our expense) and provide a solid advertising partnership with local businesses, realtors and organizations.



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GUEST VIEW

A day in the life, Part 3: Local resident lends a hand to No More Deaths

By JENNY GOFF

Pacific Beach resident Jenny Goff spent two weeks in August volunteering with the humanitarian aid organization No More Deaths (No Mas Muertes) in Arizona. Here is Part 3 of her account of a typical day in the lives of volunteers. Look for the final excerpt of her experience in the upcoming issue of Beach & Bay Press. For more information about No More Deaths, visit www.NoMoreDeaths.org.

Part 3

Peppers, okra and onions that some of us helped harvest the day before from the nearby Arivaca Community Garden simmer in a huge pot in the No More Death's camp kitchen. Moths swarm around kerosene lanterns and volunteers sit talking with migrant travelers at the

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long wooden tables.

We anxiously glance over toward a circle of chairs where several volunteers and a couple of travelers perch. One man is leaning back, leg propped up, a blanket covering his muscular arms. He was supposed to leave with the group of five men heading out after dinner, but he

won't be going anywhere tonight.

Earlier that afternoon D. was finding a place to urinate on the periphery of camp, as we all do (there is a bucket with a seat over it for going to the bathroom but the buckets fill up quickly with 20 people in camp so oftentimes you just go and find a bush). He made his way into the shrubs of appropriately named "Rattlesnake Ridge" where he met a rattler, shin to fangs.

D., a firefighter and paramedic in his home country, had traveled for two months from Central America to reach the border. He saw a friend shot and killed by the cartel. He saw another man cut in half by a train. He had crossed the border and walked for days to make it to camp. And at the "safe-haven" of camp, perhaps only days from making it, he was bitten by a rattlesnake. He immediately refused evacuation to a hospital for the anti-venom that could save his life.

After discussing the options, the more experienced volunteers made a deal with him. They circled the bite marks with a marker and D. agreed that if swelling increased and other signs of envenomation presented themselves, the volunteers could take him to a hospital where he



made his way into the shrubs ROCKY PASSAGE Members of No More Deaths make their nights we have sat around of appropriately named "Rat- way through the precarious desert terrain. COURTESY PHOTO the campfire and sung

would most likely be apprehended, processed, possibly incarcerated and inevitably deported after his life is, ironically, saved. But until then he would wait to see if his bite got worse. Volunteers set up a schedule to take his vitals every hour during the evening and night.

The realities of the desert come rushing in. That could have been any of us, but it happened to be a man who cannot simply call 9-1-1 and have an ambulance meet up with the truck in Arivaca without severe life-changing consequences. This man is literally risking his life today on the chance that he can keep walking (and that with no guarantee of safe passage) tomorrow.

The privilege we volunteers have is painfully clear.

We quietly eat dinner. Everyone is tired but hyperaware of all that is

happening. On other nights, we have sat in a circle and shared thoughts and feelings about the events of the day. Sometimes it involves laughing, sometimes crying. It is a safe space for all of the swirling emotions that accumulate like tangled brush in the washes during the desert floods. On other nights we have sat around the campfire and sung songs in Spanish and

English, "Jolene" or "Como Quisiera" rising with the smoke from burning cardboard boxes and mesquite branches. On other nights, when the camp has not been filled with travelers, we have ambled back into our tents without the fragility of life weighing so palpably on our psyches. Tonight we will think of those out in the desert, walking under the stars without a blanket or full belly or medical attention that they may desperately require.

We finish our dinner, wash our plates, and get ready for the departure of a group of migrant travelers, their names, faces and personalities now known to each of us, into the night.

Parts 1 and 2 of Goff's journey appeared in the Oct. 10 and Oct. 24 issues of Beach & Bay Press. Find them at sdnews.com.



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WHERE: Broken Yok Café, 1851 Garnet Ave., 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. HOW MUCH: \$30 in advance, \$50 at the door

WHAT: The Pacific Beach Community Foundation hosts its annual Harvest Wine Tasting, featuring more than 40 bottles of wine for tasting and auction. The event also features a silent auction, door prizes and hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds help fund the Pacific Beach Holiday Parade and is limited to 60 guests. For tickets, email Alex at alexandra@pacificbeach.org.



NOV. 17: NORTH PB HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

WHERE: 900 block of Turquoise Street, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. **HOW MUCH: Free**

WHAT: Businesses along the 900 block of Turquoise Street open their doors with deals, treats and more for residents to get their holiday shopping done early. Visit discoverpb.org for more information.



WHERE: Catamaran Hotel, 1 to 4 p.m. (VIP hour noon to 1 p.m.)

HOW MUCH: \$25-\$30

WHAT: Celebrate PB culture with surf boards, beach cruisers, beach-inspired art and craft beer tasting at the Catamaran Hotel.

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REMEMBER WHEN Pacific Beach had a movie theater that showed first-run films? Guy Sensor took this shot of the Roxy Theater and, judging by the films on the marquee, he took it in 1947. If he took it today, you'd see (from right to left) the Pacific Beach Post Office, Cass Street Bar & Grill and Café 976. The Roxy, for those of you making bar bets at Cass Street, was torn down in June 1981.

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NOV. 16: KATE SESSIONS ELEMENTARY CRAFT FAIR

WHERE: Kate Sessions Elementary, 2150 Beryl St., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. HOW MUCH: Free entry

WHAT: More than 75 artists and crafters will offer unique gifts for the holidays, along with a bake sale, gourmet food trucks, live entertainment and a free gift-wrapping station. Potential vendors email sessionsfundraising@gmail.com.







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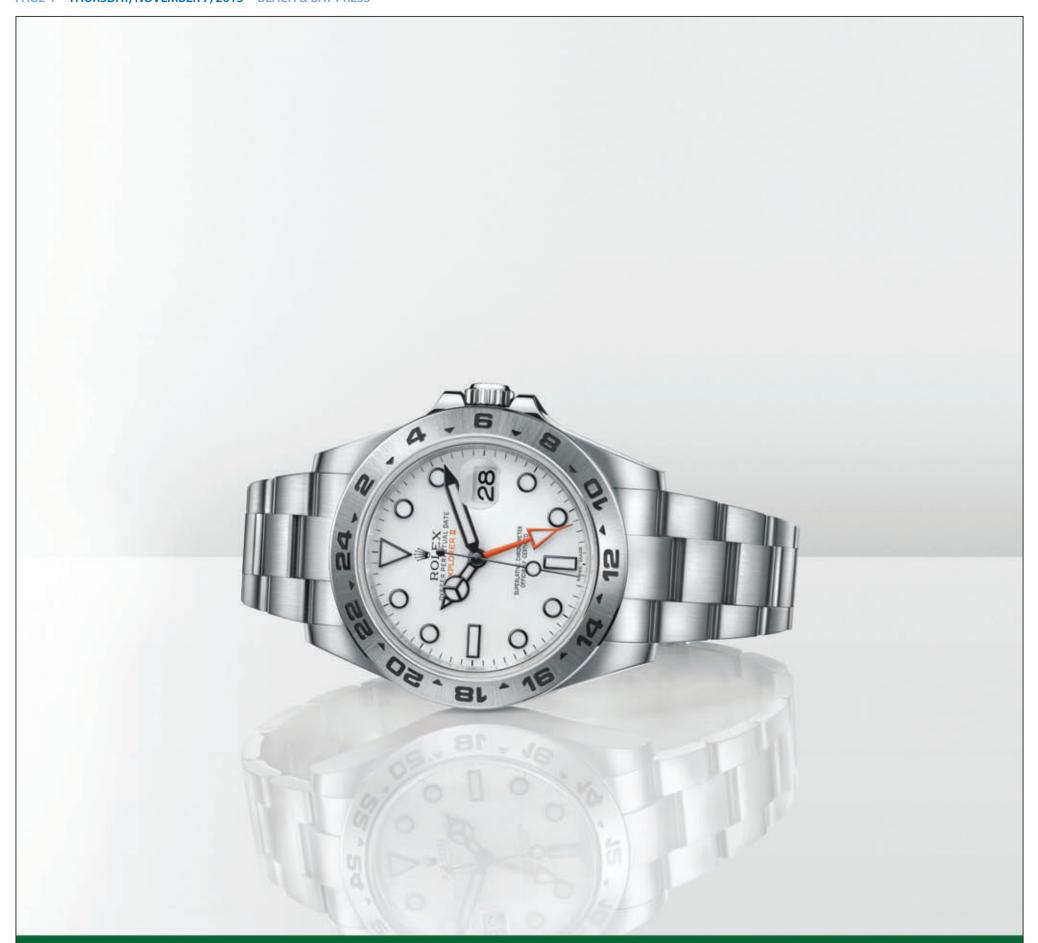
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use the park," as the reason why there's an off-leash dog park at Capehart and not Kate Sessions.

Eve Anderson, a longtime member of the loosely associated neighborhood group Friends of Kate Sessions Park, begs to differ with Doughtery.

"It's been incredible," said Anderson of dog owners' experiences at Capehart.

Anderson recalls it was a "couple of dog owners, primarily owners of large dogs," who wanted to create an off-leash park at Kate Sessions, where she said it wasn't warranted.

"Little kids and old people don't want to be around a bunch of offleash dogs — it's dangerous," Anderson said, adding it also wouldn't have been in keeping with the park's namesake, the late Kate Sessions.

"She was a landscape designer and she would have been horrified if she'd seen dogs desecrating her park," Anderson said.

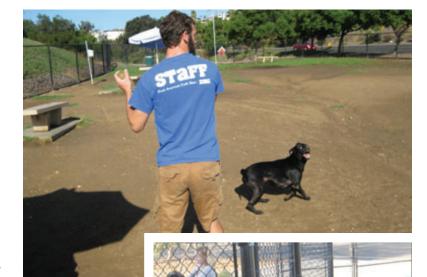
Anderson said the attempt by dog owners to create an off-leash park at Kate Sessions, ultimately scuttled by a neighborhood petition drive opposing it, fell short because proponents bit off more than they could chew

"They didn't want to take one small part at the bottom for the dogs and fence it off," Anderson said. "They wanted to use the main hill of Kate Sessions, one of the most beautiful hills in San Diego with the most gorgeous views, and ruin it by taking it for the dogs."

By contrast, Anderson noted Capehart Park, long and linear, is "always full," adding it's a "very social thing" for people, as well as animals.

"It's better for smaller dogs rather than larger," admitted Anderson. "They need a little more room and it's a shame we don't have more room."

On a recent day at Capehart, dog owners discussed their feelings about the park. The general consensus was that the grassy small-dog area is superior to the large-dog area, which is nearly all dirt.



PLAY TIME There are separate enclosures for big and small dogs at Capehart Dog Park. Visitors say they enjoy having the space, but some say they wish it were more spacious or that it had more grass. DAVE SCHWAB

Overall though, dog owners were mostly positive about Capehart Park and the people and animals that frequent it.

"It's sensational, very animal-friendly and safe," said one La Jollan who was in the small-dog area with his bandana-clad shaggy dog, Cody. "I like the idea of it being fenced, and it's nicely maintained for what it is. It isn't designed to be a golf green."

Told about the decade-old debate over whether it would have been better to have the off-leash park at Kate Sessions instead, he replied, "I don't like the idea of that place because it's not fenced. To me, it's dangerous. And it doesn't draw a nice element of people. There's lots of drinking going on there at night with the kids. That's not my schtick."

Another park user, Jenny (who declined to give her last name) of Pacific Beach, said she and husband Jason like the location.

"I like it because it's convenient, easy to get to after work," she said. "Obviously, it's very dirty," she said of the large-dog enclosure.

Another park patron agreed about the untidiness of the park's big-dog enclosure.

"It's so dirty I have to give my dog a bath afterward every time," she

said.

Others were less critical of the park, but brought up other issues.

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"I love it. It's great," said Katie Weeks of La Jolla. "It's nice they have a small-dog area and a big-dog area. What we do have here, though, is a parking problem. We've had numerous accidents."

Weeks' companion said people not infrequently attempt to do a Uturns near the park and end up "getting slammed by people coming down the hill."

"Maybe it could be a little bigger," said Nick from Pacific Beach. "People here are actually really nice, they're really good dog owners."

Jenny of Pacific Beach said there's one big thing missing from Capehart.

"I wish it had some solar lighting so it could be lit a little longer, especially in the wintertime," she said. "It's pitch black here. We've parked our truck and shone lights in here just to get her (dog) out."

Capehart got the seal of approval from Jenny's husband, Jason.

"If you need a place to go, and you don't have a backyard, it's a good place to be," he said.



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LIVEMUSIC AROUNDTOWN >>

The second member of the Runaways to perform at Brick by Brick in recent months, Lita Ford appears at the club on Nov. 7, 9 p.m. While the rest of the band's ex-members went a more popedged route, Ford is definitely a metal player, even having scored a hit duet with Ozzy Osbourne, "Close My Eyes Forever" (#8, 1989). Ford took a break from per-

be celebratory. **LITA FORD:** Thursday, Nov. 7, at BRICK BY BRICK, 1130 Buenos Ave. 8 p.m. 21 and up. \$25.

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forming for roughly 15 years,

making this her comeback tour

and her first time back in San

Diego in decades. If you're a fan of

Ford's hard rockin' tunes like "Kiss

me Deadly," then this show should

Though barely in his early 20s, Armenian pianist Tigran Hamasyan has already won a mantelpiece full of trophies for his keyboard work, including first prize in the prestigious 2006 Thelonius Monk Institute of Jazz Awards. Appearing at Dizzy's on Nov. 8, what sets Hamasyan apart is that his original jazz compositions are strongly influenced by the Armenian folk tradition, often using its scales and modalities.



PRESTIGIOUS JAZZ SOUNDS Tigran Hamasyan performs Friday, Nov. 8 at Dizzy's, 8 p.m.

While he mostly plays his own music, this influence is particularly striking when performing a standard, practically turning the tune inside out and revealing elements in the structure and composition — wonderful stuff. That Hamasyan is also a charismatic performer seems almost a bonus when his music is so compelling on its own.

TIGRAN HAMASYAN: Friday, Nov. 8, at **DIZZY'S,** 4275 Mission Bay Drive. 8 p.m. \$15. www.dizzysiazz.com

It's a testament to the caliber of talent in San Diego that it doesn't take much searching to find a bona fide resident music legend playing a local club date. Such is the case with Jessie Davis who performs at Humphrey's Backstage Lounge on Nov. 8, 8 p.m. A wellrespected jazz singer and songwriter, he's been such a mainstay of the area's music scene since he arrived in 1970 that it's easy to overlook his many accomplishments, from releasing highly collectable soul singles in the 1960s to performing for presidents in the 1980s. A singer in the classic Lou Rawls style, this performance is the perfect opportunity to take in a show from one of San Diego's most underrated music treasures.

JESSE DAVIS: Tuesday, Nov. 12, at HUMPHREY'S BACKSTAGE LIVE, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 7 p.m. \$5. www.humphreysbackstagelive.com

One of the most picturesque locations in San Diego to take in live music, the Kona Kai Resort now has a Sunday schedule that's a couple of notches above the competition. Music lovers can enjoy brunch with a wonderful soundtrack beginning at 11 a.m., with artists including Sister Speak and Danielle Lo Presti amongst those scheduled to perform in coming weeks. On Nov. 17, the venue features a performance from guitarist Lorraine Castellanos. Though considered a classical guitarist, Castellanos actually

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chillier as we head into the holidays, but 710 Beach Club is still the place to go to for sunshine reggae sounds. Each weekend the club books some of the best island sounds the area has to offer. On Nov. 9, the spotlight will be on Eddie Blunt & High Tide, which hap-



pens to include two members of local indie rockers Mad Traffic.

EDDIE BLUNT & HIGH TIDE: Saturday, Nov. 9, at the 710 BEACH CLUB, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. 21 and up. www.710bc.com

has a much broader range, adding in blues and pop to her sound. Topped with a warm stage presence and marvelous voice, a set from Lorraine Castellanos is the perfect way to kick off a Sunday morning.

LORRAINE CASTELLANOS: Sunday, Nov.17, 11 a.m. at the KONA KAI RESORT, 1551 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 11 a.m. www.resortkonakai.com

If anything can make you believe in the singer-songwriter genre again, it's Tolan Shaw. Blessed with both a wonderful warm voice and deft finger-picking styles, as well as excellent songwriting skills, Shaw has emerged over the past year as a serious contender for next big thing. This summer he won the San Diego County Fair Singer-Songwriter contest and recently released his debut self-titled album. Full of Shaw's soulful tunes like melancholy rocker "Meant To Be," it's a terrific introduction to his music. The album is a full-band production, complete with New Orleans brass and Hammond organ, but live he's at his most evocative in solo mode, his guitar technique as impressive as his

TOLAN SHAW: Tuesday, Nov. 19 at THE GRIFFIN, 1310 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. 21 and up. \$5. www.thegriffinsd.com





THIS YEAR'S MISSION BAY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' VARSITY FIELD **HOCKEY TEAM** is having a great season. Coached by Kris Auer and assistant coach Katie Brown, the lady Bucs take an 8-6 record into the final three games of the season.

Coach Auer has dubbed this year's seniors the "Great Eight" for their teamwork, tenacity, mentoring of the JV and juggling field hockey and I.B. academics. Their average GPA is above

Outgoing seniors are: goalie Pauly Carvalho (three shutouts); forwards Laura Kamphaus (two goals) and Dayna Stout (four goals); mid-fielders Carley Dunn (six goals), Sara Sandoval (one goal) and Hannah Tandy (one goal);



defenders Jerrilyn Goldberg and Kim Montenegro, who are always keeping the games close and the Bucs in the

"This team has taken on the personality of its seniors," said coach Auer. "They are hard working and fun loving. They are shining examples of MBHS and it has been a pleasure to coach them."

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Turkey Day--The rustic Cosmopolitan Restaurant in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is hosting a lavish Thanksgiving

buffet on November 28, start-

ing at 11 a.m. "Executive Chef José Pulido and Chef Niko de la Riva have prepared a special menu that features traditional favorites and nonconventional dishes inspired by fall flavors and

seasonal comfort foods,"

Chuck Ross. "Fall is a special time in Old Town and there is no better way to warm the soul than sitting by our outdoor fire pits or in our historic dining room and eating a delicious Thanksgiving feast.'

The all-you-can-eat buffet features oven-roasted turkey breast and herb-crusted roast beef carving stations, along with favorite accompaniments such as sage-bread stuffing, mashed potatoes, candied yams, green beans with rainbow carrots,

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The Thanksgiving feast also features musical entertainment from a Spanish guitarist and crisp and fresh fruit will finish percussion duo from 12:30 p.m. off the four-course meal. As

A salad-and-soup station will feature cobb salad, mixedgreens salad, turkey and feta cheese pasta salad, and tomato basil bisque. Some not-so traditional dishes will be offered such as eggplant parmesan, mustardcrusted salmon, peel-and-eat 297-1894 or visit www.oldshrimp, seafood pasta salad and towncosmopolitan.com.

Seasonal dessert favorites such as pumpkin pie, blueberry bread pudding, pecan pie, apple always, the bar will be stocked with craft beers, local wines and specialty cocktails.

The holiday buffet is \$29.95 per person and \$12.95 for kids 12 and under. The brunch begins at 11 a.m. and ends at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 619-

Chargers open new MBHS weight room

The San Diego Chargers were at Mission Bay High on Oct. 29 for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the newly renovated weight

In 2012, The Chargers Champions, a program of the San Diego Chargers, awarded MBHS a \$75,000 grant to improve facilities and provide equipment for the MBHS weight room.

The MBHS Alumni Association funded the fans and murals, and the Friends of PB Secondary Schools funded upgrades to the flooring. The room features individual weight stations, a Pilates area, medicine balls and flatscreen televisions.

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for the city, law enforcement, the dispensaries and those who believe medical marijuana is of benefit to them. How would you resolve/reconcile this controversy?

A: As a former Assistant U.S. Attorney, I support enforcing the law. In August 2013, the Deputy Attorney General provided "guidance ... concerning marijuana which tacitly enforcement," acknowledges states' rights to permit and regulate marijuana. Regulations should be drafted that include Department of Justice concerns about preventing distribution to minors, diversion from states where its legal to other states, "drugged driving," and cultivation, possession or use on federal property. Additionally, local concerns about operation and location should be revisited. However, until there is a commitment from the current U.S. Attorney to not file charges under the Controlled Substances Act, we cannot move forward.

Specifically in the Pacific Beach community, merchants and residents are divided over the issue of the proliferation of alcohol licensing for local pubs. What is your position?

A: We must adopt stricter measures for alcohol-serving establishments in the beach area. Instead of discretionary minor-use permits, the city Planning Commission should approve alcohol sales permits for bars, restaurants and liquor stores. Businesses applying for an alcoholsales permit will be required to complete an operational management plan as a condition for the permit. Failure to comply would result in enforceable actions. Establishments that obtained liquor licenses prior to the new requirement can't be grandfathered in. Therefore, we would adopt a "deemed-approved" ordinance placing tighter rules on new and old alcohol-serving businesses by establishing performance standards.

In La Jolla, the matter of seals versus human access to beaches rages on year after year in the courts, the Coastal Commission and at the city level. As mayor, what policy would you advo-

A: The city should have prevented the seals from colonizing Casa Beach in the 1990s. Now, the seals have taken over the area. In 2009, legislation permitted the City Council to establish Children's Pool beach exclusively for use as a marine mammal sanctuary. Federal and state laws support closing the beach from December to May and installing a rope barrier across the beach during summer. There is not much more to be done other than ensuring that the rest of La Jolla's beaches are protected from seal colonization.

What is the most crucial economic issue facing San Diego today and in the future, and how do you propose addressing this?

A: Budget decisions over the last four fiscal years allocated more money to be spent on 17,000 city retirees' pensions than the city's Fire-Rescue Department. The unfunded pension debt is now at \$8 billion. It currently costs every San Diego household almost \$4,500 a year. On it's current course, the cost will double within five years. At the same time, our streets are budgeted below current maintenance levels. Our infrastructure needs will cost more than \$1 billion. We can't maintain basic city services if we don't deal with the pension liability that is draining our general fund budget.

Would you advocate for further expansion of the San Diego Internation-

al Airport and possibly a second runway? Why or why not?

A: The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority has studied expanding the existing runway or adding a second parallel runway and found both options to be infeasible. It would require significant acquisition of surrounding commercial and residential land, approximately 2,000 acres that is made up of just less than 600 acres of commercial industrial, 120 of institutional and 800 acres of residential, with the remainder falling into other categories. The population within the required area of acquisition is 18,600 residents. The technical study identified huge challenges with the concept, including land acquisition, social impacts, environmental impacts and operational con-

Candidate: DAVID ALVAREZ (City Councilman, District 8)



What is the greatest challenge/challenges facing our beach communities and how do you propose addressing this/them?

DAVID ALVAREZ

A: San Diego needs a mayor who will make government work for every neighborhood, including our beach communities. As mayor, I'll invest in the beach neighborhoods, create jobs, support schools and give everyone the respect and dignity they deserve from their government. Our coastline is one of San Diego's most incredible resources and my Blueprint for San Diego's Future includes a vision to ensure our beaches and waterways are clean. I'll invest in water technology to stop dumping sewage into the ocean and implement lowimpact development projects to clean runoff before it gets to the ocean, rivers and bays.

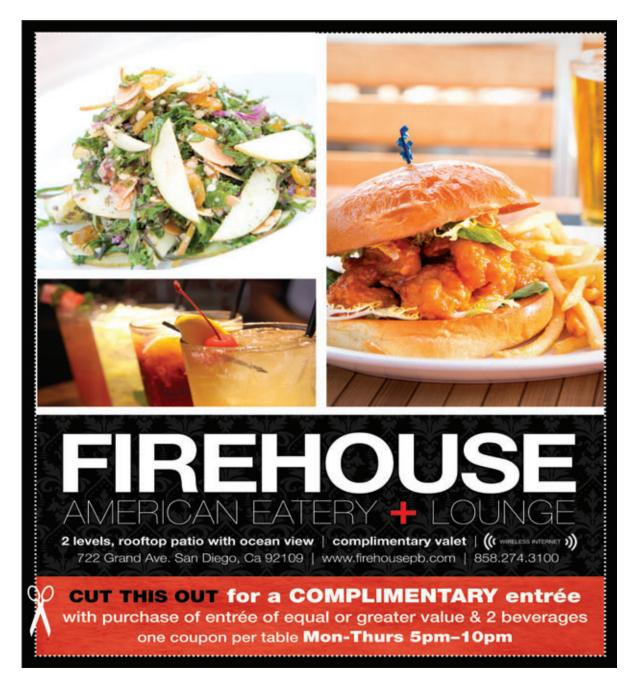
The homeless situation and the issues/problems associated with them continue to grow seemingly on a daily basis and are pervading nearly every neighborhood in San Diego. How do you propose to resolve the issue?

A: The city has made strides in providing additional homeless services in recent years. The temporary winter shelter and the recently opened permanent year-round shelter offer wrap-around services aimed at helping homeless towards self-sufficiency. However, these projects are not enough. We must provide year-round services throughout the entire city. As mayor, I'll put pressure on the county, state, and federal governments to provide more funding for services to the homeless and help

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with mental health and addiction, as well as providing job training. I'll also ensure the city invests in more affordable housing to help working families afford a place to live in our city.

Medical marijuana dispensaries have been an ongoing controversy for years for the city, law enforcement, the dispensaries and those who believe medical marijuana is of benefit to How would resolve/reconcile this controversy?

A: Patients with medical conditions requiring medicinal cannabis deserve to have safe access under the law. But we must fairly regulate dispensaries to provide that access while preventing any of our communities from being unfairly overburdened with them. As mayor, I would support a law that regulates and sets clear guidelines and operating standards for dispensaries. This ordinance should also address tax revenue derived from the legal sale of marijuana to provide cost recovery for city inspection and enforcement activities and set penalties for dispensaries that break the law.

Specifically in the Pacific Beach community, merchants and residents are divided over the issue of the proliferation of alcohol licensing for local pubs. What is your position?

A: To address the oversaturation of alcohol licenses in particular communities, I'll work closely with our police chief to ensure that police department review of alcohol license applications more heavily weights the number of existing licenses in the area. This review will determine the balance of community convenience and necessity for additional licenses. However, the city must be sensitive to the needs and desires of each individual community, as some neighborhoods may desire fewer licenses, while others may be looking to attract new investment through new restaurants or stores, which may need to sell alcohol. I'll look to our community planning groups for recommendations regarding alcohol licenses.

In La Jolla, the matter of seals versus human access to beaches rages on year after year in the courts, the Coastal Commission and at the city level. As mayor, what policy would you advocate?

A: It is clear to me that the South Casa Beach deserves special protection as a habitat area for the seals that currently exist there, especially during pupping season. As such, I support the city's current plan to install a rope barrier on Casa Beach during pupping season to protect both seals and

What is the most crucial economic issue facing San Diego today and in the future, and how do you propose addressing this?

A: San Diegans need more employment opportunities. Many have suffered during the recession and are out of work or underemployed. Our neighborhoods have been left behind because of a lack of investment and a blurred economic vision that favored only big downtown projects. In my Blueprint for San Diego's Future, I present a clear vision to support entrepreneurs and small businesses that make up the backbone of our economy. As mayor, I'll create public-private partnerships to spark neighborhood investment and revitalization, targeting employers in high-growth sectors. I'll also present a big-picture plan to grow our cross-border economy and build partnerships with Asia.

Would you advocate for further expansion of the San Diego International Airport and possibly a second runway? Why or why not?

A: I currently serve as one of the city representatives on the San Diego Regional Airport Authority where we oversee airport operations and capital improvements. I know that there is simply not enough room for an additional runway at Lindbergh Field. Our best strategy moving forward is to utilize the airport capacity we have there, much more effectively like we've done with the Green Build expansion of Terminal 2. This project involved more than 7,000

workers and more than \$415 million in contracts awarded to local businesses, while utilizing available space to increase productivity.

Candidate: KEVIN FAULCONER (City Councilman, District 2)



What is the greatest challenge/challenges facing our beach communities and how do you propose addressing this/them?

KEVIN FAULCONER

A: The beach communities include some of San Diego's oldest neighborhoods and, like many urban communities, have significant infrastructure challenges, including needed street and neighborhood repairs. This is because past city leaders prioritized unsustainable pensions over investments in our neighborhoods. As your councilmember, I've been proud to work to improve San Diego's beach and urban communities. As mayor, I will take that approach citywide. I am committed to cutting government waste at City Hall and investing the savings not in unaffordable employee pay, but into rebuilding our streets, water and sewer pipes, streetlights and crumbling sidewalks, boardwalk and seawall.

The homeless situation and the issues/problems associated with them continue to grow seemingly on a daily basis and are pervading nearly every neighborhood in San Diego. How do you propose to resolve the issue?

A: I'm proud of the work I've done to help solve homelessness in our community, including leading the effort to open the city's first permanent, year-round homeless service center downtown. It's more than a shelter — it's a "one-stop shop" that provides medical care, job training and other rehabilitative services to end the cycle of homelessness. I also helped the Monarch school, which serves homeless students, secure a new location so it can continue to change lives. I remain committed to solving homelessness in our communities and, as mayor, I will work to create policies that achieve

Medical marijuana dispensaries have been an ongoing controversy for years for the city, law enforcement, the dispensaries and those who believe medical marijuana is of benefit to them. How would resolve/reconcile this controversy?

A: I believe we need to offer compassionate care to individuals who need treatment, while keeping marijuana dispensaries a safe distance from schools, parks and children. For years, I worked with my City Council colleagues to find a fair and sustainable solution and offered an ordinance that allowed for dispensaries — mostly in industrial zones





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that don't impact our neighborhoods. Under the [resigned Mayor Bob] Filner administration, we saw a proliferation of these facilities in our communities due to a lack of regulation. As mayor, I will work for a fair solution that protects our

Specifically in the Pacific Beach community, merchants and residents are divided over the issue of the proliferation of alcohol licensing for local pubs. What is your position?

neighborhoods and families.

A: As mayor, I will work with state regulators and the police department to ensure that any establishment that has an alcohol license is acting responsibly. There are many well-run restaurants and bars in the area — the key is full enforcement of the regulations for any establishments that aren't following the rules. San Diegans will always have a seat at the table in my administration, and I'm committed to working together with beach businesses and neighbors to protect our quality of life.

In La Jolla, the matter of seals versus human access to beaches rages on year after year in the courts, the Coastal Commission and at the city level. As mayor, what policy would you

A: I believe this beach is one of San Diego's greatest assets, and seals and humans should be able to coexist peacefully. I support closing the beach during pupping season to protect the health and safety of the baby seals. I also support preserving — and improving — public access during other parts of the year.

What is the most crucial economic issue facing San Diego today and in the future, and how do you propose addressing this?

A: The lack of regulatory certainty facing San Diego businesses is harming our ability to grow our economy and create good-paying

NEWSBRIEFS >>

A \$25 MILLION LAWSUIT filed against the City of San Diego in 2011 has been dismissed by the plaintiff, Wave House Belmont Park, LLC, which is owned by Tom Lochtefeld, according to a statement from City Attorney Jan Goldsmith. The parties agree that the matter was settled.

The lawsuit arose out of Wave House's loss of a lease to operate facilities owned by the city at Belmont Park, including the Plunge.

"The lawsuit has been dismissed and the Plunge remains open under new management," said Goldsmith. "I commend our team of lawyers and support staff led by Deputy City Attorneys George Schaefer and Walter Chung for an outstanding job."

AN ILL DRIVER who allegedly killed a retired Pacific Beach man in University City when she ran through a red light was released from jail Oct. 31 after her attorney argued she needed

The driver, Soranon Booppanon, 39, of San Diego, appeared three times in a wheelchair in San Diego Superior

Court since the Oct. 23 crash, which killed George Matteson, 77, and seriously injured his wife, Betty Matteson,

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Booppanon pleaded not guilty to gross vehicular manslaughter while under the influence of prescription drugs. Her attorney claimed she was driving herself to a medical appointment at 10:30 a.m. when she collided with Matteson and another car at the intersection of La Jolla Villa Drive and Genesee Avenue.

Attorney Kevin Milmoe told Judge Jay Bloom on Oct. 30 that Booppanon was not receiving her liver medication in jail and she needed to get out of jail for treatment. Another attorney made the same argument the next day and Judge David Szumowski ordered her released on her own recognizance.

Deputy District Attorney Mackenzie Harvey argued that \$100,000 bail, which was set at her arraignment on Oct. 25, should remain the same.

Szumowski ordered Booppanon not to drive and to have someone take her to medical appointments. Her attorney said she now has no vehicle as it was damaged in the crash.

A preliminary hearing was set for

Thursday, Nov. 7, although it may be delayed. At her arraignment, Booppanon was crying and tearfully told the prosecutor to tell the victims she was

- Neal Putnam

THE BLOOD AND DNA OF A **MURDERED HOMELESS MAN** was found throughout a Pacific Beach man's van despite his attempts to clean it up, a prosecutor said in the murder trial of Shane Brian Grattan.

Grattan, 57, is charged with killing Darrin Joseph, 45, who lived in Point Loma and whose body was found in bushes at 4960 North Harbor Drive on Jan. 19, 2012.

Deputy District Attorney Amy Maund said the victim's blood and DNA were found on the van's steering wheel, a window, the bottom of one of Grattan's shoes and his jacket, and on a tuna can and rake found in the van.

Maund told the San Diego Superior jury that Williams died slowly and there was little blood in his body when he was found. The victim was beaten to death, which the prosecutor described as "torturous."

Grattan's lawyer, Brooke LaFrance,

said someone else killed Joseph and suggested several witnesses could have done it. LaFrance said there was no witness who could identify Grattan as the killer.

"Mr. Grattan is not capable of this murder," said LaFrance, adding that defense witnesses will testify that Grattan was peaceful and non-violent.

LaFrance said Grattan did let Joseph live in his van and so there was nothing unusual about the victim's DNA being there. Additionally, she said Joseph's DNA that was found underneath one of Grattan's fingernails is not unusual since they were both living in the van.

LaFrance said there was "a small amount of foreign DNA" found on Joseph's wheelchair, which was found abandoned in the area.

The first witness was paramedic Fabian Tavio, who said he responded to a 9-1-1 call about the body being found. Tavio said the body was buried in the bushes, but there were drag marks up to it.

The trial began Oct. 25 and continues this week before Judge Amalia Meza. Grattan has pleaded not guilty and remains in jail on \$1 million bail.

jobs. We must streamline the permitting process so that businesses can thrive. As mayor, I will update the city's community plans to stimulate economic development through streamlined review processes and building incentives. I will also fight against tax increases that would negatively impact the expansion of small businesses and cost us jobs. I will continue to work to protect the jobs we have, including in the tourism economy, life-sciences sector and on the working waterfront.

Would you advocate for further expansion of the San Diego International Airport and possibly a second runway? Why or why not?

A: I have strongly opposed the misguided concept of adding a second runway at Lindbergh Field because of the devastating effects it would have on nearby homes and businesses. I would continue that

approach as mayor. San Diego's airport is key to local economic activity. I support improvements to Lindbergh Field, but, unfortunately, the geographical constraints around the airport make additional expansion difficult.

At press time, the Beach & Bay Press did not receive answers to the submitted questions from candidate Nathan Fletcher.





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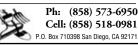
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- Wednesday, Nov. 20, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Pacific Beach residents are invited to attend Kate Sessions Dine Out at Hoboken Pizza, World Curry and Rocket Fizz Soda Pop

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The next Mission Bay Cluster meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 7, 6 p.m. at Kate Sessions Elementary School in the auditorium. Join to learn more about the LCFF (Local Control Funding Formula),

how the additional money will affect our cluster schools and how you can affect how the money will be spent. There will be a PB Schools Fair update and a discussion about the MB Cluster Speaker Series.

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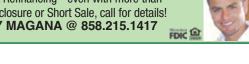
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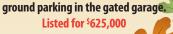
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