

District 2 City Councilwoman Lorie Zapf was officially sworn into office Dec. 10. Her predecessor, Councilman Ed Harris gives a last take on how he would like to see the Belmont Park lease issue handled by the City Council. Page 4

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Rose Creek is known for its flourishing birdlife. Recently, wildlife photographer Robert Little found an amazing gathering of all kinds of birds taking advantage of the serenity of Rose Creek. Check out our photo montage. Page 6



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PB holiday celebration gearing up for family fun



Float riders ride atop an old fire engine, spreading goodwill to the crowd during a previous Pacific Beach Holiday Parade. Photos by Don Balch



The PB Holiday Parade marches on.

A fun run, a holiday parade and a tree lighting will all be part of Pacific Beach's yuletide celebration come rain or shine on Saturday, Dec. 13.

"Discover Pacific Beach will host the 2014 Holiday Celebra-

tion on Dec. 13th featuring the San Diego Santa Run, Pacific Beach Holiday Parade and Christmas on Crystal Pier," said Sara Berns, executive director of the beach community's Business Improvement District.

"Also, we are still accepting donations as we are about \$3,000 short of paying for the parade."

Berns said the parade is fund-

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City's District 2 'the best,' Harris tells community in final speech

By DAVE SCHWAB

Proclaiming District 2 as "absolutely the best in the city," and with a nod to his family, staff and community volunteers, lifeguard turned legislator Ed Harris closed the book on his eight-month City Council term in his State of the District address Dec. 1.

"The state of the district is strong," said Harris before an audience at Dana Middle School, noting that "without my staff, I wouldn't have been able to serve you."

The outgoing councilman pointed out that his office had an "all-hands-on-deck approach" to problem solving, noting that community volunteers "helped make their neighborhood better."

"It's humbling to have worked with you," said Harris, who will return to lifeguarding after the holiday break. He has announced his intent to run for Toni Atkins' term-out State Assembly seat in 2016.

Harris singled out cycling enthusi-



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ast Nicole Burgess for her advocacy in "ensuring people get their kids on bikes and safely to school" and for promoting nonmotorized travel and a more healthful lifestyle. He also credited the Optimist club for decorating the Peninsula with American flags and the Point Loma Association for "beautifying the entire dis-

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ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL WORK A second street mural promoting school safety with respect to traffic emerged Dec. 6 at Haines and Felspar streets.

Courtesy photo by Bill Ludwig Productions

More than 100 volunteers gathered on Dec. 6 at the intersection of Haines and Felspar streets in Pacific Beach to paint the community's second street mural. A joint partnership between BeautifulPB and Connect PB funded and supported the "Safe Route to School Street Art Murals Installation" project.

Pacific Beach Middle School seventh-grader Sonja Cayetano designed the mural and supervised the day's painting with local artist Lorrie Blackard Fiet and community volunteers.

Connect PB is a new project

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City charts course for future water reclamation independence

The San Diego City Council unanimously endorsed a water recycling program recently, a plan backed by a broad coalition of environmental and business groups that seeks to provide one-third of San Diego's potable water by 2035, reducing reliance on costly imported water.

Mayor Kevin Faulconer urged the City Council to support renewed water reuse efforts aimed at "gaining water independence and the ability to control our own water supply for the very first time."

The mayor described cultivating alternative local water supplies as

"vitaly important to our economy and maintaining our quality of life."

Lauding the city's Pure Water Project as "an investment in our future," Faulconer thanked environmental, business and community leaders for coming together to "create environmentally friendly and cost-effective solutions to our water challenges."

The Pure Water San Diego program is designed to purify enough wastewater to provide one-third of San Diego's water supply after all three phases are fully operational in

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Plan group OKs Foothill slowdown as Harris says farewell

By DAVE SCHWAB

Outgoing District 2 Councilmember Ed Harris addressed Pacific Beach planners, who also unanimously endorsed “downshifting” the speed limit from 30 to 25 miles an hour on Foothill Boulevard. Those were the highlights of Pacific Beach Planning Group’s last meeting of the year, held Dec. 2.

A group of Foothill residents petitioned the group to support their drive to reduce the posted speed in their neighborhood along the windy stretch of Foothill from 30 miles an hour back down to 25.

Noting the speed was posted at 25 for some 20 years, neighbors said

they noted a dramatic increase in the number of accidents — and overall traffic speed — since the recent increase in the speed limit went into effect. On Dec. 2, neighbor Jeffrey Rosan noted the average speed on Foothill has been determined to be 33.4 miles an hour.

“That’s why they raised it (from 25) to 30. . . , to make it (speed) enforceable so it wouldn’t be considered a speed trap,” said group Traffic & Parking Subcommittee chair Michael Beltran.

State law requires that the speed limit of a roadway be posted at or near the 85th percentile of its average speed in order for it to be enforce-

able by police radar.

“It’s hard for residents to get out of their driveways,” said Rosan.

“There have been a lot of accidents since the speed limit was increased, and the residents want this lowered,” agreed neighbor Tom Coat, adding, “Residents are scared of people speeding.”

Group chair Brian Curry said decreasing the speed limit is just the start of what needs to be done to make Foothill safer. He noted the next step might be to introduce some kind of traffic-calming measures to force vehicles to slow down.

“This is a massive issue,” Beltran noted. “These residents are fearful.”

Exiting District 2 City Councilman Ed Harris, who’d been making the rounds of District 2 in his final days before turning over his seat to Lorie Zapf on Dec. 10, thanked planners for their support. He said it was fulfilling to represent everyday people “who go to work and pay their taxes.”

Harris drew a round of applause and praise from Pacific Beach residents, who complimented his eight-month administration for its commitment to serve and its transparency.

Harris urged advisory board members and citizens to prioritize the community’s needs and get them to his successor, Zapf, noting, “If they’re (items) not in the councilmember’s budget, it’s not a priority.”

“Government works for the people,” concluded the lifeguard turned legislator, who iterated his view that the initial compromise agreement for a lease extension at Belmont Park, voted down by the Council, was “a bad deal.”

Harris said the park’s lease extension as previously proposed didn’t hold developers’ feet to the fire in getting them to honor contract conditions. One of those conditions, he said, requires developers to pay not only for restoration and maintenance of the Plunge pool but also for the building in which it’s housed.

“We’ve seen over the years that it was a giveaway,” Harris concluded of the existing Belmont Park lease.

IN OTHER NEWS

• Group chair Brian Curry noted the Pacific Beach Taylor Library branch has nixed a proposal to allow four electric-car charging stations on its property.

• Sara Berns of Discover PB reminded residents that Saturday, Dec. 13, is the beach community’s Christmas celebration, which features a fun Santa run, a holiday parade and a Christmas tree lighting on Crystal Pier at sunset.

• Planner Henish Pulickal noted a recent code enforcement sweep down Garnet Avenue revealed 92 municipal code violations involving public right of way, signage and abandoned or unsightly newsracks. He added 24 of those violations have thus far been addressed by business owners. “It’s an ongoing, continuous issue,” Pulickal said.

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ed strictly by donations and sponsors.

“This year our previous title sponsor was unable to commit funds to us to raise the \$10,000 to have the parade,” said Berns, adding donations pay for the cost of equipment and security required in closing the street.

“To help with parade funding, the Pacific Beach Town Council has made a \$500 donation, as well as having placed sonation cans at multiple businesses around PB to help raise funds,” said town council president Alan Harris.

The holiday celebration begins at 9 a.m. and will last until sunset. when the Christmas tree on Crystal Pier will be lighted.

The Christmas parade starts at 1 p.m., immediately following the Santa Run 5K, with the starting line at Garnet Avenue and Bayard Street. The run is held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

“The theme this year is ‘Everything Old Is New Again,’ which will allow everyone to recreate and share their favorite holiday traditions with community floats, local school bands and Santa wrapping up the parade,” said Berns, adding the event will have “something for everyone, the young, young at heart and even the four-legged members of your family as we celebrate the holidays and everything local.”

Berns noted paraders goers can spend the day participating in the events, or just spectating, but added “everyone should be out to knock off some of that holiday shopping at our local neighborhood businesses.”

The parade timetable includes:

• San Diego Santa Run: 9 a.m. check-in, 10:30 a.m. Santa Run 5k, 11:45 a.m. Santa’s Little Helper Wave (Dog Wave),

12:10 p.m., Santa’s Elves Wave (Kids Wave), 12:30 p.m., Speedy Santa Wave (Competitive Wave). Cost: Day of: \$20-25 (miles) \$50 5k, Pre-registration:



\$15-20 (mile), \$45 5k, go to .sandigosantarun.com to register.

• PB free Holiday Parade: Starts on Garnet Avenue and Haines Street at 1 p.m. and ends on Garnet Avenue and Bayard Street.

• Christmas on Crystal Pier: 2 to 5 p.m., take your pictures with Santa on the end of historic Crystal Pier. The pier will be decked out with lights, and wreaths decorated by local businesses along with the community tree. Tree lighting is at sunset. Cost is \$10 for a digital picture with Santa, \$20 for a wreath (must be purchased by 11/28).

“Join us on Garnet Avenue for a family-friendly event to rejoice the holidays,” said Berns, who noted there’s still time to register a parade entry at www.pacificbeach.org and Discover Pacific Beach at 1503 Garnet Ave.

Discover PB is also sponsoring the Shop Local, for the Holiday! Campaign from Shop Small Saturday through the holidays.

“This is a marketing campaign to encourage people and highlight our small businesses,” said Berns.

For more information visit www.pacificbeach.org, drop by 1503 Garnet Ave. or call (858) 273-3303.

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from Circulate San Diego. designed to help improve mobility choices in Pacific Beach by implementing a more sustainable transportation system.

“We want to start the conversation of engaging the community to find safe connections to the future trolley station,” said Oscar Medina, project coordinator for Circulate San Diego.

“The current focus for beautifulPB is PB Pathways, a network of safe neighborhood routes encouraging people to walk, bike or skate to their destinations with traffic-calming measures and other features to improve safety,” said Kristen Victor, president of BeautifulPB.

For more information, visit beautifulpb.com and connectpb.com.

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Family members who care for cognitively impaired or disabled seniors may find the approaching holiday season to be more stressful than joyful. Caregivers may already feel overwhelmed by their day-to-day responsibilities and view holiday preparations as an additional source of stress. Family dynamics at the holidays can also be challenging. Primary caregivers may feel resentful toward visiting family members who they feel have not helped out enough. Family members returning home after a prolonged absence may be surprised and depressed by the decline in their senior loved one and feel that the caregiver hasn't communicated well enough leading to arguments and discord among family members. Planning ahead and modifying holiday routines to accommodate the needs of the caregiver and the person being cared for can foster peace and good will instead of anger and frustration.



The Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org) suggests alerting family members and guests ahead of the visit to the current condition of a loved one with Alzheimer's or other Dementia. This can be achieved through a letter or email explaining what to expect and offering suggestions for effective communication while educating them about daily routines. Being prepared allows family and guests to arrive with realistic expectations and an understanding that changes in behavior and functioning are caused by the disease and not the person.

It is also important for the primary caregiver to let family and friends know that their caregiving responsibilities may limit how much they can do in terms of holiday festivities. It is ok for caregivers to let others pitch in and only take on what they can reasonably manage. The Alzheimer's Association suggests involving the person with Dementia in holiday plans, building on old traditions and adjusting activities as needed to stick to the person's daily routine.

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Harris gives final take on 'fair' lease deal for Belmont Park

By DAVE SCHWAB

Outgoing District 2 City Councilmember Ed Harris reiterated his view that the Belmont Park lease extension, as proposed, is a bad deal and urged the City Council to do better by the city in its renegotiations with park developer Pacifica Enterprises next year.

"I believe Pacifica has done a very good job of running the park," said Harris. "But what we have to ensure is that we are maintaining a fair profit, getting fair-market value on our asset."

It's all in the fine print of the current lease contract, according to Harris.

"It took me reading the old contract four or five times until I saw that the lessee is required to spend 2.5 percent of its gross to ensure capital improvement, that's \$655,000 a year at today's value," he said. "That's a lot of money."

Harris said the biggest issue he has with the proposed lease extension, which he noted is "very clear" in the contract, is that the leaseholder is "responsible for the repair and maintenance of the [Plunge] pool, as well as the building itself."

Harris maintains Pacifica's feet should be held to the fire in terms of honoring the terms of the existing lease agreement, adding, "They're making plenty of profit and should pay the full amount for the pool," Harris said.

The lifeguard turned legislator contended that beach residents did not initially support Belmont Park as a commercial enterprise, characterizing the deal struck between the city and developers to lease the park initially 26 years ago as "rushed." He pointed out the beach community actually launched a successful petition drive garnering tens of thousands of signatures in opposi-



The iconic Plunge pool.

Photo by Don Balch

tion to the commercialization of the park before it was leased out in the mid-1980s.

The amusement park, located in the heart of Mission Beach, features an athletic club, amusement rides, retail shops, restaurants, multiple bars, a miniature golf course and FlowRider and FlowBarrel wave machines. Pacifica has said it is not trying to reinvent the seven-acre, 88-year-old amusement complex but rather to "localize" it.

There's been speculation that a failure between Belmont Park's operators and the city to iron out differences on an extension for Belmont could delay or even kill amusement-park expansion plans.

The centerpiece of that expansion has been redevelopment of the former Canes Bar & Grill, which closed in 2009 after a fire, into three distinct restaurants on the Mission Beach boardwalk: the beach-themed Cannonball on the 6,000-square-foot rooftop, not yet open; Draft, a brew pub now open downstairs; and an Italian concept eatery. The complex's other eateries include the WaveHouse Beach Club, North Shore Cafe, Belmonty's Burgers and Plunge Pizzeria.

Harris talked about what kind of a deal he'd like to see struck between the city and redevelopers of the park.

The first thing that needs to be done, he said, is a full-on appraisal

of the amusement park property.

"We need to have an outside, independent appraisal done by an independent budget analyst, a real-estate expert, to make sure taxpayers get what they should get for the project," Harris said. "Otherwise, we won't really get a good deal."

Harris called on his City Council colleagues next year to "renegotiate a deal for the public that maximizes our assets."

Harris said increasing the city's "take" from its lease with Pacifica to operate the park on the property the city owns could translate directly into funding that could be spent elsewhere, like hiring more code-enforcement officers, police or fire personnel, who are desperately needed.

Belmont Park was initially developed by sugar magnate John Spreckels and opened on July 4, 1925 as the Mission Beach Amusement Center. Besides providing recreation and amusement, the park was intended as a way to help Spreckels sell land in Mission Beach.

The attractions and rides remaining from the original 1925 park include the Giant Dipper historic wooden rollercoaster listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Plunge, an indoor swimming pool temporarily closed, which is now a freshwater pool, started out as a saltwater pool.

PB man who stole IDs of dead children handed prison term

By NEAL PUTNAM

A Pacific Beach man who used the identities of long dead children to hide gold and other assets was sentenced Nov. 17 to 57 months in federal prison and ordered to pay \$2.2 million to the Internal Revenue Service.

Lloyd Irvin Taylor, 71, will get credit for serving 17 months in prison since he was arrested in April 5, 2013. He is a former tax attorney and certified public accountant. The prosecutor sought an 87-month sentence while his attorney asked U.S. District Court Judge Michael Anello for a two-year term.

Taylor's attorney, Knut Johnson, said the government seized \$1.6 million in gold before Taylor's arrest and that covers most of the restitution. Uncirculated gold coins were found in protective tubes in his offshore

bank accounts.

A jury deliberated about 50 minutes June 30 before finding Taylor guilty on 19 counts that included making false statements on U.S. passport applications, seven counts of aggravated identity theft, two counts of tax evasion and committing a corrupt endeavor to impede the IRS.

The identities of six children who died in the San Francisco Bay area in the early 1950s were used in the scheme because they did not have Social Security numbers. Taylor apparently used public records to research them.

The brother of one deceased victim testified in the five-day trial, as did a blind elderly woman whose Social Security number was stolen and misused by Taylor. U.S. Attorney Laura Duffy said Taylor used the identities to hide about \$5 million in income.

"For years, Lloyd Taylor stole the identities of deceased children and travelled internationally to obtain identification documents," said Duffy in a statement.

"Mr. Taylor took advantage of his victims to line his pockets and avoid paying his taxes," she said. "Identity theft is a dangerous crime that not only traumatizes the unsuspecting victims and family members, but also facilitates the commission of further crime activity."

Taylor formed more than a dozen fraudulent tax-exempt religious groups and opened 31 bank and investment accounts in the names of fake churches, said Duffy.

Taylor earned significant income through securities trading and investments. The U.S. Attorney's Office said he only filed a tax return seven times in his life, the last year for 2003.

QUICKHITS >>

MAN CHARGED WITH DRUG,
WEAPONS COUNTS;
PB HOME RAIDED

A San Diego man is charged in a federal indictment that was unsealed recently. The man was charged with various drug and weapons counts, including endangering human life while illegally manufacturing hashish oil, in connection with an explosion at a marijuana dispensary that he operated.

The sting also resulted in the raid of a home near Mission Bay High.

Steve Elar Mora, 34, made his first appearance in U.S. District Court this week and was ordered held pending a detention hearing scheduled for Monday.

According to court records, the explosion occurred due to an illicit “butane honey oil” lab operating at the marijuana dispensary. Also called the “wax,” hash oil is an extremely potent form of tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, the chemical responsible for most of marijuana’s psychological effects.

It is made by dissolving marijuana using dangerous substances like butane — or lighter fluid — and selling the resulting residue to users at

more than twice the price of other high-quality marijuana products.

Efforts to extract hash oil appear to be on the rise. Since October 2011, there have been about 20 butane honey-oil fires/explosions in San Diego County, according to authorities.

The explosion connected to the indictment of Mora occurred July 21 at the Greenworks Dispensary in the Clairemont area of San Diego.

While executing a search warrant after the explosion, law enforcement also found a handgun and ammunition at the dispensary. According to the indictment, Mora has been convicted of two state felonies and is not allowed to possess a firearm under federal law.

DEA agents also found an AR-15 assault rifle during a search of Mora’s home near Mission Bay High School in Pacific Beach, according to court papers.

— City News Service

PACIFIC BEACH PLANNING GROUP
SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

The Pacific Beach Planning Group (PBPG) is seeking candidates for its annual elections. The PBPG is composed of 20 community volunteers (15 residential and 5 commercial seats). The group advises the city on

new development projects, parking, traffic, future planning and other issues related to the Pacific Beach Community Plan.

Candidates must be residents or business owners/operators in Pacific Beach and must have attended at least one PBPG meeting prior to the February 2015 meeting.

PBPG meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month, at 6:30 p.m. at the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library. For more information and candidate applications, visit www.pbplanning.org or call Imelda McClendon at (469) 576-3870.

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Take some pictures of your event, and your thank-you picture will appear in the Seahorse Sez newsletter or the PBTC website.

It doesn’t take much to give back and be Green. We’re looking forward to hearing the day, month and time of year your organization has chosen for your event.

Email the PBTC at general@pbtowncouncil.org or call the office at (858) 483-6666 with the information. You can actually make this into an extended event, as well as part of your barbecue, potluck, bagel and yogurt breakfast.

— Submitted by the Pacific Beach Town Council

PB LIBRARY READIES
DECEMBER PROGRAMS

The Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library has scheduled new Hatha Yoga classes from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Hatha Yoga uses postures and conscious breathing, combined with mental focus, to develop awareness, strength, flexibility and relaxation. Bring a towel or yoga mat.

“Memories in the Making,” also something new, is set for 3 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 12. Persons with Alzheimer’s disease and related dementias are invited to express themselves and discover their creativity through watercolor painting. “Memories in the Making” is set for the second and fourth Fridays each month, except on Dec. 26.

The library, located at 4275 Cass St., will be closed Dec. 26-31.

For more information about activities, call (858) 581-9934.

— Marsha Kay Seff

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2035.

The 20-year capital improvement project calls for the construction of a nearly \$2 billion water-purification plant on Harbor Drive and installation of advanced purification at the North City Water Reclamation Plant and the South Bay Water Reclamation Plant. The three facilities would eventually produce 83 million gallons per day.

The project would divert wastewater flows away from the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant, which treats wastewater before it’s piped into the ocean. That would allow for a higher level of treatment for wastewater and negate the need for billions of dollars to outfit the Point Loma plant with a secondary water-treatment system.

The city currently depends on importing 85 percent of its water from Northern California and the Colorado River. A Water Reuse Study, Recycled Water Study and Water Purification Demonstration Project determined that it is feasible for San Diego to use water purification technology to produce one-third of San Diego’s drinking water supply locally by 2035.

The City Council vote ratified a cooperative agreement with environmental groups, laying out steps to achieve both the significant reduction in discharges of treated sewage to the ocean, as well as the production of at least 83 million

gallons per day of drinking water by 2035, enough to meet about 40 percent of the city’s current use.

“This vote represents a critical step toward solving San Diego County’s water supply issues and forms the basis of a new paradigm for water treatment and reuse in arid regions throughout the U.S. and Southern California, said Marco Gonzalez, executive director of the Coastal Environmental Rights Foundation. He has worked on the issue for nearly two decades.

“Our agreement is the product of many years and countless hours conceptualizing a plan for better coastal protection while also creating a drought-proof local drinking water supply.”

Since the late 1990s, environmental groups have championed large-scale potable wastewater recycling as a win-win approach to solving the problem of continued substandard ocean discharges of treated wastewater and the need for a drought-proof source of locally controlled water for the San Diego region.

Incoming San Diego District 2 City Council member Lorie Zapf said the local search for water independence “has been a long and arduous process.” Pointing out the rare coalition of business and environmental groups on the issue, Zapf said, “This is a good thing.” But she warned, “There’s a lot of heavy lifting to come” in terms of future votes, needed legislation and environmental review to make enhanced water reclamation a reality.

District 1 City Councilmember

Sherri Lightner, representing La Jolla, urged the city to “provide incentives encouraging homeowners and businesses to use grey water and private water reclamation projects for commercial developments.”

“We want to ensure a sustainable water supply for our region,” Lightner said.

U.S. Rep. Scott Peters (D-52) also weighed in on the Council’s favorable water-recycling vote.

“Actions by the San Diego City Council are a huge step in the right direction as we adapt to the prolonged drought and work to diversify our community’s water supply,” Peters said. “Safely recycling wastewater into drinking water is not just the environmentally friendly thing to do but makes financial sense as we become less reliant on imported supplies. This project has been a long time coming, and I am proud to have been involved in past years on the City Council to push it toward completion. I want to congratulate Council President Gloria and Mayor Faulconer for their work to move this toward the finish line.”

Faulconer and city officials have been working together for nearly a year and a half with a diverse group of stakeholders, partners and local environmental groups to reach consensus on a strategy to submit the modified permit renewal application for the Point Loma plant, implement Pure Water San Diego and work to obtain approval of secondary equivalency for the Point Loma plant.

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trict.”

Harris said he had four goals when taking office: protecting quality of life, promoting community engagement, protecting taxpayers and supporting veterans.

A short slideshow titled “What We Accomplished Together” followed Harris’ opening remarks.

Afterward, Harris credited Ocean Beach merchants for “providing private bicycle security” to enhance public safety.

Harris cited the Pacific Beach community for installing “pedestrian-activated painted crosswalks,” for performing a “newsrack audit” on Garnet Avenue, removing unsightly or unused racks, and for planting community medians with drought-

tolerant vegetation.

Regarding the Midway district, Harris noted the city, businesses and residents are all working together to “encourage a lease extension” for Valley View Casino Center (formerly the Sports Arena).

On the environmental front, Harris noted his strong support for eliminating single-use plastic bags to avoid ocean pollution, a new state law taking effect in summer 2015, and for his advocacy of water conservation measures recently passed by the City Council calling for more reclamation and less dependence on imported sources.

“A lot of things have happened in the last eight months because of your engagement and love for the community,” Harris told the audience, exhorting Peninsula residents to “be vigilant in protecting our quality of life.”

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FULL OF LIFE Nature photographer Robert Little paid a visit to Rose Creek recently, where he encountered a waterway teeming with beautiful, colorful birdlife. Above, birds gather for a nice breakfast feast at high tide, left. At right, a cormorant snags a tasty bite to eat.



Photo by Robert Little



A group of snowy egrets observe the activity in the water.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

San Diego needs to change its ways on medical marijuana

By AARON MANNIS

The legalization of marijuana has been one of the most controversial issues in America during recent election cycles. With two more states (Oregon and Alaska) and Washington, D.C. legalizing recreational marijuana in the recent election, the issue is more prominent than ever. Recently, President Obama pledged to cease federal interference in state-level marijuana issues.

Hundreds of medical marijuana dispensaries have opened in San Diego County in the last few years, making San Diego one of the biggest hubs of the medical marijuana industry in the United States. Despite this, local governments have resisted the boom and have cracked down on local shops.

Citing nearly impossible-to-observe zoning laws and other legal obstacles, the city has shut the doors of more than 200 dispensaries in recent months. Whereas more continue to set up shop around the city, several more were shut down. This constant quarrel does not seem to be coming to a halt anytime soon.

When there is no legal backing for citing zoning laws in order to close the shops, the city has been known to harass landlords, sending inspectors to dig up any building violations and stack up numerous fines if the shop

owners are not evicted. The shop owners struggle to find new locations due to intimidated landlords, who are wary of having medical marijuana shops as tenants due to city harassment. If a new location can be found in rare legal zoning boundaries, businesses have to move their entire operations to new locations, sometimes impossible for a newly opened shop. Shockingly, out of the hundreds of dispensaries around the city, there is only one in all San Diego County (located in El Cajon) recognized as a legal operation by the city.

Why is the city of San Diego so grudging to accept medical marijuana, which is becoming only more normal on a national level? If any city should understand the benefit of regulating marijuana and keeping it out of illegal street operations, it should be San Diego, with its long involvement fighting Tijuana drug cartels. The State of California legalized medical marijuana in 1996 by public vote – and in 2014, the city of San Diego needs to wake up to the reality that public opinion has moved in favor of marijuana (especially medical) and quit its shameful display of finding ways to criminalize something that has been legal for years.

— Aaron Mannis is political science at San Diego State University.

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PB Rec Center launches winter season of youth basketball

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The cost is \$50 for the season.

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• A tour of the Mission Bay High campus is set for Dec. 17 at 8 a.m. in the library. Please sign in at the front office.

PACIFIC BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL

• The award-winning PBMS IB Music Department presents the Winter Concerts led by IB music director John O'Donnell. Enjoy the

Winter Strings Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. and the Winter Band Concert on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

• Saturday, Dec. 13, the Hope in the City Christmas Store will help distribute toys collected in the PBMS Toys Drive in City Heights. For more information, contact kathymillergray@gmail.com.

KATE SESSIONS ELEMENTARY

• Sessions' annual jog-a-thon was a great success. Funds raised at the jog-a-thon support the music, art and library programs at Sessions. Special thanks to the jog-a-thon community supporters, including Ralphs, Trader Joe's, Vons, PB Water Store and Woodstock Pizza.

• Kate Sessions will host a Holiday Program on Wednesday, Dec. 17. Enjoy the sounds of students as they sing winter songs from around the world.

• The teachers and administration at Kate Sessions thank all of the families at Sessions for their continued support and wish everyone in the community a happy holiday season.

BARNARD LANGUAGE ACADEMY

Barnard Elementary School recently held its annual jog-a-thon, the school's largest fundraiser of the year. The theme was Rockin' the Horse (this is the year of the horse), and the goal was \$20,000. Principal Eddie Park agreed to kiss a horse if we made that goal, and we surpassed the goal, making more than \$32,000 from the event. So, on Monday, Dec. 8, Mr. Park kissed two horses! We want to thank our amazing community for the support.

PACIFIC BEACH ELEMENTARY

• Join us for our Family Fun Night Fundraiser on Thursday, Dec. 11 at Taco Surf, located at 4657 Mission Blvd. Taco Surf will donate a percentage of

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• All are welcome to enjoy the Winter Vocal Music Concert in the auditorium, featuring "Songs of the Season," on Friday, Dec. 12 at 1 p.m.

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If you can't participate in the race, but still want to support the schools, consider making a donation (you can still come and enjoy the post-race activities with any donation, large or small). Also consider sponsoring the event at one of our higher levels and promote the event on all of your social media outlets. There will also be school booths and a vendor village. Register now at schoolyarddash.org. To sponsor the event, donate or offer a booth, visit the website for more information. The morning will also feature an All-Schools Fair showcasing all six of the Mission Bay Cluster Schools, pre-kindergarten through 12th grades. Each school in Pacific Beach will feature their programs and unique opportunities.

• The next FOPBSS meeting is set for Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. at the MBHS library. We will be voting on new teacher grants and discussing upcoming events like the new stadium opening celebration and volunteer needs.

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City eyeing options on raising new revenue for infrastructure, housing

The city of San Diego needs to consider raising taxes or taking other significant steps to raise revenue to pay for infrastructure improvements and affordable housing projects in the future, according to a report to be delivered to the City Council's Smart Growth and Land Use Committee.

Among eight options outlined by the city's Independent Budget Analyst's Office are raising sales, hotel and utility-users taxes and repealing a law that requires San Diego to provide free curbside refuse pickup.

"It is clear that if the city is to fully maintain its infrastructure, ensure compliance with state and federal regulations and provide continued and increased services to the citizens of San Diego, additional revenue sources will be necessary," the IBA report reads. "It may be useful for the City Council to consider these potential revenue sources as it determines how best to meet the needs of the city and its citizens."

The city's so-called "infrastructure deficit" could reach as much as \$2 billion by the time assessment studies are completed, according to the report. San Diego and other cities also face expensive state mandates to clean up stormwater and must figure out a way to pay for affordable housing projects now that the redevelopment process has been abolished.

According to the IBA, if all the bonds contemplated by city officials in upcoming years are taken out, the city would still fall

nearly \$100 million short of a low bar set by the City Council two years ago.

Mayor Kevin Faulconer has vowed to spend at least half of new revenues from major sources on infrastructure, but the IBA



said that would bring an amount "relatively small compared to total need, and will fluctuate with the economy each year."

The report anticipates the mayor's plan will generate \$28.8 million in the next fiscal year, but the total would shrink to under \$20 million annually in succeeding years.

The IBA said the mayor and City Council could:

- raise sales taxes, which are relatively low compared to other cities in San Diego County and around the western U.S.;
- hike transient occupancy taxes, which are paid by hotel guests, and also have room to grow;

- instituting a levy on parking in paid lots or using valet services;
- implementing a tax on utility consumption;
- dumping the 1919 People's Ordinance, which requires free curbside garbage collection, to free up money for infrastructure;
- raising residential stormwater fees, which are low compared to other cities;
- issuing general obligation bonds, which are different from the lease-revenue bonds generally used by the city; and
- taking advantage of a new state law that allows for the creation of financing districts to pay for major capital improvements.

Regarding the taxes that already exist, the IBA said no other city in the county has a sales-tax rate lower than San Diego's 8 percent. Raising it by a quarter-cent would bring in an estimated \$64 million, the report estimates.

The hotel room tax is currently 10.5 percent, with a 2 percent surcharge added to pay for tourism promotion. The current City Council policy says the rate should be no higher than the average of 15 specified major cities — which is 15 percent.

The committee will be holding a special meeting, which will be its last of the year.

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Mission Bay High football wraps up season with victory

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI

The Mission Bay High Buccaneers varsity football team completed its 2014 season on a winning note Nov. 7 with a 21-7 road victory over the Western League rival Coronado Islanders.

Mission Bay finished the season with a 4-6 record and 1-3 in league play. By comparison, the Bucs had played in the division finals the previous year at Qualcomm Stadium.

Despite finishing under .500 this season, the Buccaneers had a decent year after they were forced to play all 10 regular season games either on the road or a neutral site because of the construction of the new Mission Bay High School Stadium, which is near completion.

The Bucs' offense played well this year, averaging 25.1 points per game, but could not compensate for a defense that surrendered an average of 29 points per game that included losses against Christian (49-10), Patrick Henry (41-14), Madison (48-14), La Jolla (51-7) and Point Loma (42-19). Mission Bay was resilient, though, and rebounded with a win after three of the losses.

Quarterback Derrick Clark, a junior, led the Buccaneers run-heavy offense in rushing yards (1,519), average yards per attempt (11.9) and rushing touchdowns (23). Clark's

best game this year was a 251 yard rushing, five-touchdown performance in a win over Horizon Christian Academy in week two. The Bucs wrapped up with a total of 356 all-purpose yards.

During the season, Darryl Dave, a senior, complemented Clark with 903 rushing yards and seven rushing touchdowns.

Junior Myles Dumas was the stand-out on defense, leading the team in tackles with 14 (13 solo), three interceptions, seven passes defended and a fumble recovery. Dumas also contributed on offense with 136 all-purpose yards (120 receiving, 10 rushing). He had an interception, three tackles and two passes defended in the season finale.

The Buccaneers opened the season with a 26-13 loss to West Hills, then followed it up with a 34-24 win over Horizon Christian Academy in a game played at Helix. The next two weeks, Mission Bay struggled in a 41-14 loss to Patrick Henry and a 49-10 loss to Christian. The club rebounded with a convincing 62-0 win over San Diego but was flat the next week in a 38-14 loss to Madison. The Bucs rebounded again with a 50-12 win over the Kearny Comets but again had trouble in back-to-back defeats against La Jolla and Point Loma, finally ending the season with a win over Coronado.

Short-term vacation rentals remains divisive issue between residents, operators

By DAVE SCHWAB

Short-term vacation rental operators and residents concerned about them participated in a Dec. 6 subcommittee meeting in Pacific Beach, with residents insisting they don't belong in single-family neighborhoods and operators agreeing to "reasonable" regulations governing them.

A Short-Term Vacation Rental (STVR) Subcommittee has been established by the Pacific Beach Planning Group (PBPG) to meet with stakeholders to come up with workable recommendations on regulating STVRs. Some PB residents feel the proliferation of STVRs brings noise, traffic, parking and other problems that need to be dealt with.

"I've gotten a hundred emails complaining about STVRs being a nuisance," noted subcommittee chairman Jim Krokee, who added the first STVR subcommittee meeting a month ago produced "two polarized points of view, one that people don't want them in single-family neighborhoods and the other that there should be a permit, ordinance or something to help control vacation rentals, which should be allowed to occur throughout the city."

Krokee said the objective of the subcommittee is to come up with workable recommendations from

stakeholders to address growing noise and other problems associated with vacation rentals.

"It's (STVRs) becoming a big issue," he added. "It's important for the city to start thinking about what we do with vacation rentals."

Krokee iterated that he felt it's "absolutely imperative that we need a permit (system) to minimize (STVR) nuisance impacts."

Vacation-rental industry reps weren't in disagreement with the notion of a permit system or more regulations. But they did caution against "singling out" short-term rentals.

"A permitting process should have fees used across the board to enforce noise and other issues for all rentals, not just short-term rentals," said one STVR industry rep.

PBPG chair Brian Curry said STVR issues now being vetted at the subcommittee level will be forwarded for a final decision to the whole planning group, adding the real power to change regulations governing them "lies with the mayor and City Council."

"Just like the Oversize Vehicle Ordinance (OVO), the City Council likes to do things citywide," noted Curry. "It's great to see the community involved in issues that are facing us."

Neighbors pointed out new regu-

lations governing STVRs need to have teeth.

"The key to what we do with an ordinance is enforcement," pointed out one resident. "We need to develop a source of revenue dedicated to enforcing whatever regulations you have in place. Eventually, you can have an ordinance which outlines specifically what disciplinary actions can be taken against (STVR) property owners/managers."

Resident Marcie Becket argued the number of short-term rentals in Pacific Beach has been growing significantly, adding to already-vexing problems of noise, overcrowding and lack of parking.

"Vacation rentals are also causing long-term residents to move away, degrading our quality of life," she said, arguing that STVRs crowd out "vested" residents who send their kids to local schools and contribute to the community's long-term well being.

"This is an evolving dialogue," noted subcommittee member Scott Chipman.

"Hopefully, we can finalize suggestions to present to the full PBPG in February," said Krokee, suggesting stakeholders bring something to eat at the subcommittee's next meeting Saturday, Jan. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library.

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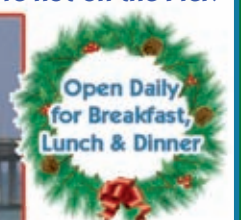
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA NORTH COUNTY DIVISION 325 SOUTH MELROSE DR. VISTA, CA. 92081 CASE NO: 37-2014-00038360-CU-PT-NC PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, OLIVER AND KELLEY GERTZKI 6217 SHAMROCK PLACE CARLSBAD, CA. 92009 949-412-2841 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM PENELOPE ANNE GERTZKI TO EMMELINE ANNE GERTZKI A MINOR ON BEHALF OF HER PARENTS OLIVER AND KELLEY GERTZKI THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JAN 27, 2015 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT 26 SAME AS NOTED ABOVE ISSUE DATE(S): NOV 27 DEC 04, 11 AND 18, 2014

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-030688 Fictitious Business Names(s): CHILL OUT BODYWORKS located at: 3156 SPORTS ARENA BLVD. SUITE #106 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is registered by the following: RACHEL JEAN MAU This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 11/01/2014 Registrant Name: RACHEL JEAN MAU Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 20, 2014 ISSUE DATES: NOV 27 DEC 04,11 AND 18, 2014

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-027880 Fictitious Business Names(s): A DAY OF ELEGANCE located at: 1709 GRIPPLE CREEK DR. CHULA VISTA, CA. 91915 is registered by the following: PATTY BONILLAS This business is conducted by: A JOINT VENTURE The first day of business was: 10/22/2014 Registrant Name: ELIZABETH PINA Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 22, 2014 ISSUE DATES: NOV 20, 27 DEC 04 AND 11, 2014

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-030776 Fictitious Business Names(s): WEEDELIVER located at: 2175 CABLE ST. #4 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is registered by the following: SHANE SMITH, CHAD HURST This business is conducted by: CO-PARTNERS The first day of business was: 11/21/2014 Registrant Name: SHANE SMITH Title: CO-OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 21, 2014 ISSUE DATES: NOV 27 DEC 04,11 & 18, 2014

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-030777 Fictitious Business Names(s): JAPAN PROCESS SERVICE located at: 2175 CABLE ST. #4 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is registered by the following: SHANE SMITH This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 11/21/2014 Registrant Name: SHANE SMITH Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 21, 2014 ISSUE DATES: NOV 27 DEC 04,11 & 18, 2014

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA NORTH COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER 325 SOUTH MELROSE DR. VISTA, CA. 92081 CASE NO: 37-2014-00037389-CU-PT-NC PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, JUSTIN KELLY LIN AND

MITCHELL MACOON CHO LAM 4490 BRISBANE WAY UNIT 3 OCEANSIDE, CA. 92058 510-798-9738 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME JUSTIN KELLY LIN TO JUSTIN KELLY LYNA FROM MITCHELL MACOON CHO LAM TO MITCHELL MACOON CHO LYN THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JAN 20, 2015 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT 26 SAME AS NOTED ABOVE ISSUE DATE(S): NOV 27 DEC 04, 11 AND 18, 2014

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2014-00039528-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, LAW OFFICES OF GISELLE M. AMINI [285827] 11801 PIERCE STREET STE 200 RIVERSIDE, CA. 92505 951-710-3119 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM WENDY BEVERLY LOPEZ-MILLER TO NATALIE ELIANA MONTENEGRO GARCIA THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JAN 16, 2015 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT 46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): NOV 27 DEC 04,11 & 18, 2014

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-028768 Fictitious Business Names(s): PACIFIC COAST DENTAL SLEEP MEDICINE located at: 3222 GOVERNOR DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 is registered by the following: ANDREW SETH FIRTEL This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: ANDREW FIRTEL Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 30, 2014 ISSUE DATES: NOV 27 DEC 04, 11 AND 18, 2014

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2014-00039368-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, LINDSAY AKOPIAN 4961 NEWPORT AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 503-929-5649 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM LINDSAY M. AKOPIAN TO ARSEN MARY AKOPIAN THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JAN 16, 2015 TIME: 9:30 AM DEPT 46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): NOV 27 DEC 04, 11 AND 18, 2014

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-029427 Fictitious Business Names(s): VIRAGO FITNESS located at: 6518 CARTWRIGHT STREET SAN DIEGO, CA. 92120 is registered by the following: BRITNEY HOGAN This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 09/01/2014 Registrant Name: BRITNEY HOGAN Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 06, 2014 ISSUE DATES: DEC 04,11,18 AND 23, 2014

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-029587 Fictitious Business Names(s): JAPAN KARATE- DO SAN DIEGO DOJO located at: 3545 MIDWAY RD SUITE C SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is registered by the following: ANGELA MIKI This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: ANGELA MIKI Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 07, 2014 ISSUE DATES: DEC 04,11,18 AND 23, 2014

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-030425 Fictitious Business Names(s): NERI LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION located at: 928 HORNBLAND STREET #3 SAN

DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: NERI LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION NERI LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION 928 HORNBLAND STREET #3 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 01/01/01 Registrant Name: WENDY NERI Title: SECRETARY The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 18, 2014 ISSUE DATES: DEC 04,11,18 AND 23, 2014

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-031285 Fictitious Business Names(s): CANON STREET PROPERTIES located at: 2812 CANON STREET SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is registered by the following: JERELYN W. BIEHL, DEANN W. REYNOLDS, MARILYN M. ONGLEY, JOHN L'ESTRANGE, HUGHES FAMILY TRUST, CONNIE PLUNKETT REVOCABLE TRUST This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The first day of business was: 08/01/1979 Registrant Name: JERELYN BIEHL Title: GENERAL PARTNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 02, 2014 ISSUE DATES: DEC 04,11,18 AND 23, 2014

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-031176 Fictitious Business Names(s): CREATITE, THE GRAPHIC DESIGNS GROUP, CREATITE, THE TRANSLATORS GROUP located at: 12636 HIGH BLUFF DRIVE UNIT 400 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92124 619-980-0154 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM OLGA BRIGITTE GONZALEZ TO BRIGITTE GONZALEZ MAXWELL THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JAN 23, 2015 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT C-46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 11, 18, 23 AND JAN 08, 2015

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA CENTRAL DIVISION P.O. BOX 120128 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92112-0128 CASE NO: 37-2014-00041029-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, OLGA BRIGITTE GONZALEZ 6466 AMBROSIA DR. #5102 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92124 619-980-0154 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM OLGA BRIGITTE GONZALEZ TO BRIGITTE GONZALEZ MAXWELL THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JAN 23, 2015 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT C-46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 11, 18, 23 AND JAN 08, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-031785 Fictitious Business Names(s): MASON DU BONBON, RONN'S SUGAR CREATIONS located at: 1104 JOLISA CREEK PLACE CHULA VISTA, CA. 91914 is registered by the following: VERONICA PLASCENCIA This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: VERONICA PLASCENCIA Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 08, 2014 ISSUE DATES: DEC 11, 18, 23 AND JAN 08, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-031889 Fictitious Business Names(s): AEV MOBILE COMPUTER REPAIR located at: 4776 LAMONT ST APT. 2 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: AWUDZI AGBOTTAH This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 08/30/2009 Registrant Name: AWUDZI AGBOTTAH Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 09, 2014 ISSUE DATES: DEC 11, 18, 23 AND JAN 08, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2014-031454 Fictitious Business Names(s): BIG DATA GROUP located at: 245 COAST BLVD. B-1 LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is registered by the following: CHRIS MOSSI-NO This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: CHRIS MOSSINO Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 03, 2014 ISSUE DATES: DEC 11, 18, 23 AND JAN 08, 2015

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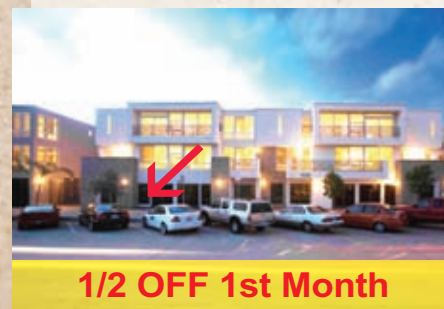
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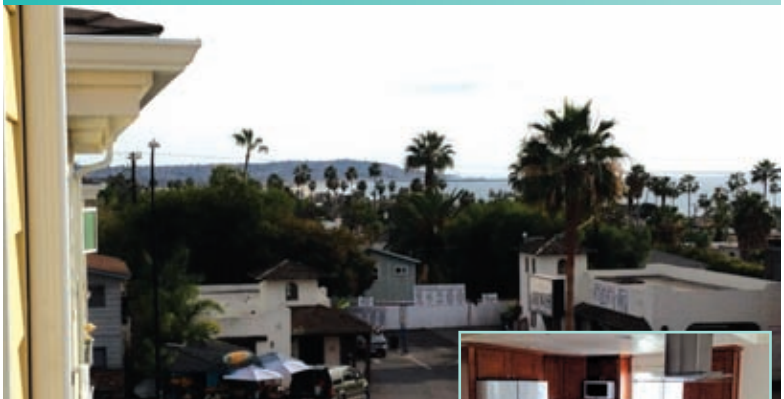
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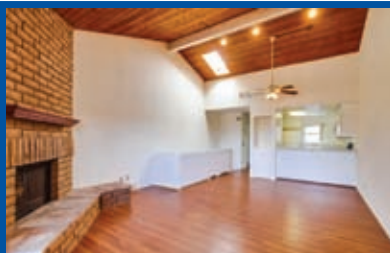


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