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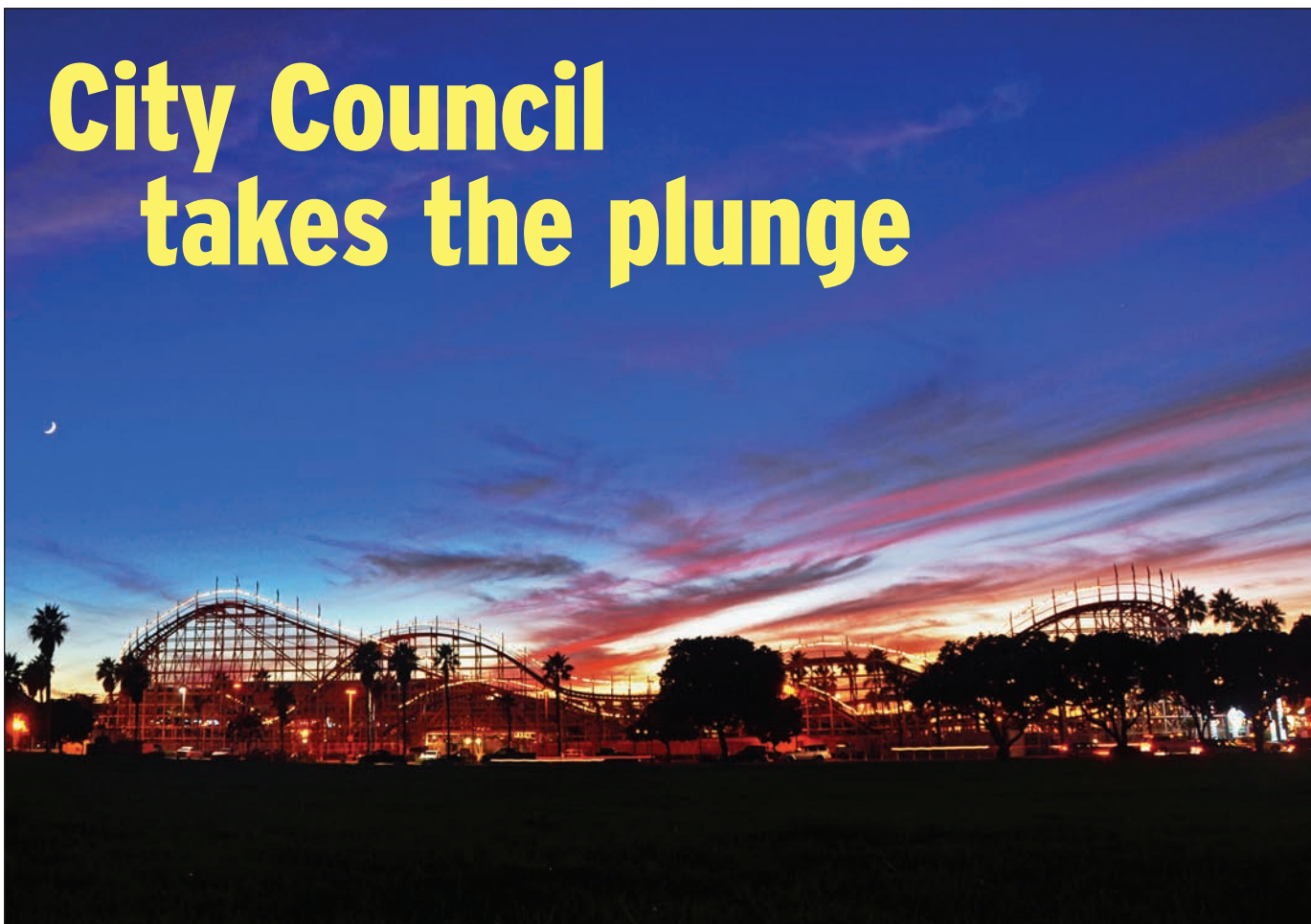
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City Council takes the plunge



Belmont Park in Mission Beach at sunset. (Below) Guests ride the historic Giant Dipper wooden roller coaster.

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Amended lease for Belmont Park should help preserve historic roller coaster and repair pool



By DAVE SCHWAB

The San Diego City Council voted 7-2 to approve an amended lease agreement for long-term operation and maintenance of Belmont Park, Plunge pool and Giant Dipper, its historic wooden roller coaster in Mission Beach.

In November 2012, Pacifica Enterprises LLC acquired the park leasehold in a bankruptcy trustee sale. Pacifica Enterprises, along with Eat.Drink.Sleep, assumed operations of the park and started restoring and revitalizing it opening new restaurants, including Cannonball, Draft, Belmonty's Burgers, and Hot Dog on a Stick, as well as doing a remodel of WaveHouse Beach Club.

Following the April 6 vote, Councilwoman Lorie Zapf's office

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LORIE ZAPF
CITY COUNCILWOMAN

said the city and interested parties negotiated "a better deal for taxpayers."

"In this new deal, Symphony has agreed to increase capital improvements from \$10 million to \$18 million, with the potential for \$5 million more if the lease is renewed in the future," said Zapf, noting new lease terms require

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Short-term rental proposal upsets residents

Locals say single-family-home neighborhoods not protected

By DAVE SCHWAB

Looking toward an April 22 City Council committee meeting on the issue, the dialogue on the need to rein in short-term vacation rentals (STVRs) in Pacific Beach is continuing, with the general consensus being that Councilwoman Lorie Zapf's proposal recommending permitting, without addressing the STVRs that are located in single-family zones, may not be sufficient.

"My office has studied comparable cities such as Encinitas, Portland and San Luis Obispo that currently have regulations on short-term vacation rentals," said Zapf in a memo. "We found that

SHORT-TERM RENTAL MEETING ON APRIL 22

The Smart Growth and Land Use Committee will be meeting to discuss short-term vacation rentals at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, April 22 at the City Council Committee Room, 12th Floor, City Administration Building, located at 202 C Street.

each city managed short-term vacation rentals in a variety of different ways but with some commonalities. All cities required some type of permit."

Zapf said she and her staff have worked closely with community stakeholders representing both homeowners and vaca-

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PB man sentenced to 18 years for 'revenge porn'

By NEAL PUTNAM

Following an all-day sentencing hearing April 3, a judge handed down a term of 18 years to a Pacific Beach man who ran a "revenge porn" website featuring nude photos of mostly women whose ex-boyfriends or others submitted the photos without their consent.

Kevin Christopher Bollaert, 28, was ordered to pay \$15,488 to six females and one male victim of his website, shut down in



Kevin Bollaert

2013 by the California Attorney General's office, which said there were 10,031 unauthorized photographs on the site.

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Discover Pacific Beach's Sara Berns with PB Shore Club's Billy Ramirez and Pete Cich, and Elvin Lai, who was given the Community Patron Award. (Below, right) The PB Shore Club is one of the most popular spots to watch a sunset. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Discover Pacific Beach hands out annual business awards

Discover Pacific Beach held its annual dinner and business awards aboard the William D. Evans Sternwheeler on March 26.

The winners for this year's business awards included:

■ Newbie Award - **Iron Pig Alehouse.**

■ Design and Improvement Award - **The Point at Ingraham** (Murphy Construction).

■ Heart of PB Award - **PB Shore Club.**

Volunteer awards were also given for Outstanding Volunteers: **Eddie Okino** and **Joe Dodd;**

■ Outstanding Beachfest Volun-

teer: **Karl Jaedtke;**

■ Community Spirit Award: **Paul Falcone;** and

■ Community Patron Award: **Elvin Lai.**

Discover Pacific Beach would like to congratulate all of the nominees and especially the winners of the 2014 business awards.

Discover Pacific Beach would also like to thank keynote speaker Lorie Zapf and the VIP guests Capt. Hanten, Lt. Sharki, John Ly from Mayor Kevin Faulconer's office, Angie Law, Neighborhood Prosecutor, and Thomas Melville, editor of Beach and Bay Press.



Elvin Lai with Kenny Casciato of the Iron Pig Alehouse, which won the Newbie Award. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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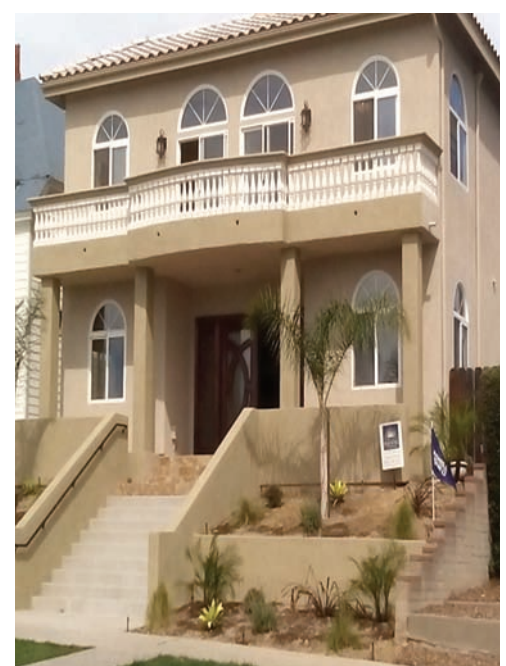
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SWAT standoff in PB ends peacefully

A male was visiting another male on April 4 inside a commercial building at 2900 Garnet Ave. that was being used as a residence. During a dispute, 53-year-old Kevin McGuinness shot at the visiting male. The male was not injured and fled.

Officers attempted to have McGuinness come outside and talk to them. SWAT team members were called when he refused to come outside. After an extended period of time, McGuinness came outside and was taken into custody for assault with a deadly weapon. Northern Division is investigating.

Customs agents catch drug smugglers in MB

Two boats loaded with more than 1,270 pounds of marijuana were stopped in Mission Bay last week, federal authorities reported.

A team of U.S. Customs agents spotted the first of the suspected smuggling vessels, a 29-foot Amato, headed toward Dana Landing, according to CBP spokesman Ralph DeSio.

Three people were arrested for the smuggling attempts.

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City obligated to dredge Briarfield Cove in Mission Bay

By MANNY LOPEZ

It has taken years to sort out who is responsible, but the City of San Diego has begun the job of dredging sand from Briarfield Cove—a half circle of private beach crossed by a pedestrian bridge in Mission Bay Park on the south and enclosed by single family homes on the north.

Workers from the city's Park and Recreation Department began work on the project in mid-February, which involves removing about 4,000 cubic yards of sand to restore the cove to its original contours and depths, therefore giving Briarfield Cove homeowners access to Mission Bay.

"As a condition put forward by the Army Corp of Engineers in 1986—when the city removed sand from the middle of the bay and moved it toward the edges to make beach around the bay—the city agreed to correct the situation at taxpayer expense if the cove silted-in with sand as a result of the city's work," said Paul Jacob, associate civil engineer for the City of San Diego.

Jacob said that when the pedestrian bridge was built in 1994, there was enough tidal flow under the bridge to allow homeowners access to the bay. He added that over time, the tide has slowly deposited sand into the cove and closed off its mouth blocking water from reaching the area north of the bridge.

To begin the project, the city uti-



Earthmoving machines remove sand from under the bridge. PHOTO BY MANNY LOPEZ

lized a crane on the bayward side of the pedestrian bridge to lift several Bobcat earthmoving machines into the cove to dig a tunnel under the overpass. Dredged sand is then loaded onto city dump trucks by front-loading excavators and transported to Fiesta Island, where the city maintains a sand management area.

Jacob said that under normal circumstances, a project such as Briarfield Cove could be completed within a matter of days but that since the cove is bordered by homes and adjacent to Mission Bay Park, crews are limited to daylight hours of the week during lowtide, which gives them only three to four hours

per day and three to four days during the week, which extended the completion time.

A permit was granted in February by the Coastal Commission allowing crews to work until the annual beach area construction moratorium, which limits non-emergency construction work during the summer period from Memorial Day to Labor Day, to minimize the impact on the beach area and residents.

According to Scott Robinson, a public information officer with the City of San Diego's Public Works Department, the project is estimated to cost more than \$48,000 in overtime and equipment rentals fees.

'... the city agreed to correct the situation at taxpayer expense if the cove silted-in with sand.'

PAUL JACOB
ASSOCIATE CIVIL ENGINEER
CITY OF SAN DIEGO

Jacob explained that no one was paying attention and the city didn't know it was required to maintain the cove until owners' wanting to keep the inlet open, brought it up in 2007. He said that he contacted the Army Corp of Engineers and found out that the agreement runs in perpetuity, and the city had to dredge.

Some residents raised concerns about water quality and environmental impacts related to the dredging. Jacobs said that in order to stay away from living biological resources and eel grass—which is a species of special biological significance given its role in providing egg-laying and nursery habitat for fish species—a raised sand berm buffer was created to separate work from the beach.

Other residents expressed concerns that excavating sand would undermine improvements they've made to their properties over the years.

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Have faith and buy a house of the holy in Pacific Beach

By DAVE SCHWAB

Now's your chance to turn church bells into doorbells, as the Pacific Beach Faith Center site at 1376 Grand Ave. is for sale with a \$1.25 million price tag.

"I've never done a church before, but I like the challenge," said Josie Sarullo, Prudential Dunn Realtor's listing agent for the nearly 4,000-square-foot church structure on a 6,299-square-foot lot at the corner of Grand Avenue and Gresham Street.

Sarullo said the church property has definite "possibilities."

"I did some homework and found out that converting churches to homes is a huge fad nationwide," she said. "They don't have to be big fancy churches, just little churches and people who love the idea of living in a 'holy home.'"

Sarullo pointed out the Grand Avenue church is uniquely "positioned," offering plenty of open space to be used by its next owner.

"We're talking musicians, art collectors, yoga instructors, even a chef

'We're talking musicians, art collectors, yoga instructors, even a chef who could use that space.'

JOSIE SARULLO
PRUDENTIAL DUNN REALTOR

who could use that space," said Sarullo, noting the church has a huge kitchen.

"You could have cooking classes," Sarullo said. "We're looking for someone who'd like to turn this into a mini-mansion by the beach. It would be perfect."

Noting that converting the church for residential use will undoubtedly "cost money," Sarullo pointed out the property is just five blocks from Mission Bay and six blocks from the ocean.

"That close to the beach, \$1.25 million is a hell of a deal," she said.

Bishop Tom Murray of the Faith Center said the church's congrega-



The Pacific Beach Faith Center on Grand Avenue is for sale.

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tion has shrunk from 100-plus a decade or so ago to about 15 today. He said many of those parishioners commute from outside the beach area, so it's logical for the church to relocate elsewhere.

Murray said the church "has been there forever," dating back to the early 1940s. He said many of the church's original parishioners were Oklahomans who fled to Southern California to escape the Dust Bowl.

On the plus side, Murray said the church has just one story and is configured in such a way that it "would make a very nice house because it really doesn't have that

'church architecture' look. Its brick and mortar and could be easily converted to anywhere from two- to four bedrooms."

Parking onsite, however, is limited and a problem, as it is along much of the beachfront, Murray said.

Faith Center intends to continue operating out of its present site until the property's sold.

Though the church property's only been listed a couple weeks, Sarullo said, she's "gotten a call every day on it."

For more information, call Prudential Dunn at (858) 353-6649 or email j_sarullo@yahoo.com.

Unique clothing lines, chic inventory at Petite Street Children's Boutique in PB

By DAVE SCHWAB

Petite Street is a Pacific Beach Children's Boutique you ought to meet.

Owner Kimberly Brophy, who lives nearby, has been at 747 Turquoise St., Suite 100 for about a year.

"I really like being on this block because of people like (John) Pernicano," said Brophy of the iconic Italian restaurant owner whose business is a couple of doors down.

Once a nanny, Brophy said it was time to go into business for herself. Part of the reason, she added, was because she "really wanted to keep having kids come in and watch them grow."

Petite Street is a one-stop shop for all things children. Brophy has apparel, including many local brands. There's also no shortage of cuddly stuffed animals (some talk), kids games and other diversions. She even sells tutus she makes herself.

"I try to keep with the beach theme," said Brophy of her décor and inventory. "I carry a lot of local names, like My Mommy Surfs Better Than Your Daddy out of Ocean Beach. You can come in here and get almost anything you need for children ages newborn to 10."

Unique clothing lines Brophy car-



Kimberly Brophy sits in front of her shop on Turquoise Street. PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

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"I try to keep my prices lower than online (shops)," Brophy said, citing one item she carries, a baby shoe that she said would cost \$50 at Nordstrom and \$39 online.

There's even something for dads at Petite Street, like chic coffee mugs, T-shirts and surfer backpacks.

The boutique's inventory also includes boys and girls pajama sets and pop-up educational books as well

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Egg hunters scramble for treats

Belmont Park held its third annual Easter egg hunt on the beach and within the park on Sunday, April 5, with more than 10,000 eggs filled with candy and vouchers for single rides, single attractions and other goodies. PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

Beware of these critical traps before listing your home for sale

SAN DIEGO. According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

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New eclectic music schedule at Café Bar Europa

By BART MENDOZA

Café Bar Europa has updated its schedule for the spring with residencies from an eclectic mix of performers. Among the highlights: Every Wednesday will feature legendary bluesman Tomcat Courtney (7 p.m.), while Fridays will spotlight the Afrojazzies, a Latin and Afro Cuban jazz trio fronted by guitarist Louie Valenzuela (9 p.m.).

Saturdays will have music from Salsa combo Son Pa Ti (9 p.m.) with Mondays reserved for an open mic night starting at 7 p.m.

The venue's full calendar spotlights its diverse booking policy, with additional worthy sets from local jazz, blues and world music performers, making this nightspot one of the city's most important, if unsung, cultural treasures.

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■ New music schedule at Café-Bar Europa, 873 Turquoise St. 21 and up. www.theturquoise.com/wordpress

■ Curbside Vinyl: Saturday, April 11, at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. 21 and up. www.710bc.com

■ A Tribute to the Crusaders: Saturday, April 11, at Dizzy's, 4275 Mission Bay Drive. 8 p.m. \$15. www.dizysjazz.com

■ Verdell Smith: Friday, April 17, at the Kona Kai Resort, 1551 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 7 p.m. www.resortkonakai.com

■ Pop Vinyl: Saturday, April 18, at Humphrey's Backstage Live, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 9 p.m. \$12. www.humphreysbackstagelive.com

■ Sue Palmer: Tuesday, April 21, Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa St. 9 p.m. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.tioleos.com

often-covered "Ain't no Sunshine."

They also have plenty of originals that channel the best of '70s and '80s dance hits. The groups most recent single, "Dancing in the Freeway," is a terrific slice of pop with an infectious beat and melody sure to get feet tapping.

■ On April 11, saxophonist Nathan Collins presents a tribute to one of the most influential jazz combos of the last century, the Crusaders. On hand to help celebrate the quartet's music will be Ian Kibert on drums, Nick Barnes on guitar, Adrian Holtz on bass, Scott Roberts on piano and Ian Kaufman on trombone.

There will be no shortage of material to choose from on the night – since their beginnings in 1960, the Crusaders, which featured such legends as drummer Stix Hooper, saxophonist Wilton Felder, trombonist Wayne Henderson and pianist Joe Sample, has released more than 40 albums of their jazz/R&B/soul

ing around town.

The sextet, which includes acclaimed pianist Josh Weinstein, can play covers with the best of them, including a nice take on the



Curbside Vinyl will play 9 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the 710 Beach Club in PB.

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music. Anyone who appreciates the pioneers of the current jazz community won't want to miss this fresh take on a classic sound.

■ Perhaps best known for his work with the group Soul Ablaze, guitarist Verdell Smith is a formidable force even in solo mode. Appearing at the Kona Kai Resort on April 17, Smith is blessed with a deep soulful voice, his easy-going guitar style,

which takes in elements of everything from Hendrix to Marley to Prince, wonderfully suited to the Kona Kai's waterfront location. Between his work with Soul Ablaze and stints backing others, Smith can play any number of covers, but give a listen to his original music. He's got plenty of tunes that would stand up well against those of his heroes.

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Crown Point crew helps UCSB win Copley Cup

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Crown Point residents helped propel UCSB men's varsity 8 (above) to win the Copley Cup at the San Diego Crew Classic held this past weekend in Mission Bay. One of the rowers in the UCSB var-

sity 8 was Sean Linley, Crown Point resident and Mission Bay High School valedictorian in 2011.

In addition, Bret Linley is on the UCSB crew team and was the Mission Bay High

School co-valedictorian 2013. Crown Point residents and brothers Nick and Grant Lilya, who graduated from Point Loma High School in 2012 and 2014, also row for UCSB.

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Aerial view of Mission Bay High School's new football and soccer stadium in Pacific Beach.

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MBHS to open new stadium on April 19

By DAVE SCHWAB

The April 16 grand opening of Mission Bay High School's new 2,400-seat, \$15.9 million stadium complex promises to be festive with board member Michael McQuary, students, principal Ernest Remillard and facilities chief Lee Dulgeroff speaking to inaugurate a new era in local prep sports history.

The grand opening ceremony at the new stadium begins at 1:30 p.m. It will be followed by a spring open house in the school's gym from 3 to 6 p.m.

Guests should park in the student parking lot at the corner of Grand Avenue and Lee Street.

After a February 2014 groundbreaking and more than a year of construction, the new stadium is complete with a new football/soccer

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Where: 2475 Grand Ave.

When: Begins at 1:30 p.m., open house in school's gym 3 to 6 p.m.

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field, track, softball field, bleachers and facilities.

TB Penick and Sons was the project contractor. Zagrodnik Thomas Architects handled project design.

Improvements to the football stadium include: a new synthetic turf field and all-weather track; new accessible bleachers, 1,600 seats on

the home side and 800 seats on the visitors side; a new press box with an ADA-accessible elevator; a new athletic facilities building including an accessible ticket booth, restrooms and concession stand for home and visitors, as well as a storage area for athletic equipment; a new football stadium lighting and sound system; and a new scoreboard and goalposts.

The school's existing softball field was relocated and reconstructed with new synthetic turf. Renovations also include new ADA-accessible dugouts, bleachers, a concession stand and an announcer's booth. There is also a new backstop, fencing and a scoreboard.

The old school dirt track is now all-weather with a new synthetic turf field with improvements to its grading, drainage and irrigation systems.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK >>

PB Elementary

■ PBE's Bucking Bull Great Western Auction is set for Friday, April 17, at the Soledad Club.

Sessions Elementary

■ The public is invited to attend Sessions Elementary's annual auction party Anchors Away 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, at the Mission Bay Yacht Club. Visit www.sandi.net/sessions to purchase tickets, which are \$25 per person; \$30 per person after April 19.

Mission Bay Cluster

■ Mission Bay Cluster meeting is at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at Pacific Beach Middle School library. Listen to updates on the MBHS stadium/track/field and the YMCA project at PBMS. There will be discussion regarding communication between clusters and the SDUSD facili-

tated by the DAC chair as well as an LCAP update from area superintendent Kimie Lochtefeld, with opportunity for feedback.

FOPBSS

■ Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools' next meeting is 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at the Mission Bay High School library.

MBHS Alumni Association

■ The new MBHS stadium is almost finished, and the Mission Bay High School Alumni Association has announced the start of its engraved brick fundraiser. All bricks will be installed in the patio area located on the homeside of the stadium. Donations are tax deductible and 100 percent of the profits will go back to MBHS. Go to brick-order.com to order.

St. Paul's Lutheran

■ St. Paul's Lutheran School is now enrolling for preschool through eighth grade for the 2015-2016 school year. For

kindergarten through eighth grade, visit www.stpaulspb.com or contact Rebecca at (619) 793-9552 to schedule a tour.

■ St. Paul's Lutheran Preschool will hold an open house from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 18. For preschool, visit www.stpaulspb.com or contact Sharon at (858) 272-6282 x113 to schedule a tour.

■ St. Paul's Lutheran annual gala event is from 5:30 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, at the La Jolla Brewing Co., located at 7536 Fay Ave. The gala is an annual fundraiser event to support the school. An auction will be held for some great items.

Horizon Christian Academy

■ Horizon Christian Academy presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at 7 p.m. April 24 and 25, and May 1, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on May 2. Tickets are \$8 at the Horizon Gymnasium Theatre, south end of campus, 5331 Mt. Alifan Drive. Call (858) 244-0333 for information.

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Bollaert was convicted Feb. 2 of six extortion counts in which he was charged with demanding payment between \$250 and \$350 to have the photos taken down. The jury also convicted him of 21 counts of identity theft in which the victims' full names, hometowns, ages and sometimes work addresses and school history were posted.

Deputy Attorney General Tawnya Austin said Bollaert made \$30,000 in the scheme.

San Diego Superior Court Judge David Gill turned down the defense request for probation, saying that was "completely off the table" because of the damages that occurred to the victims' lives.

"He deserves to be punished very severely," said Gill. "This case cries out for consecutive sentences... and to send a message. We have to honor the human dignity and incredible devastation (by victims)."

Gill's sentence surpassed the 10-year minimum Austin had sought, adding that the 18-year term was the maximum.

Bollaert will be serving the 18-year term in the San Diego County jail instead of state prison; this is allowed for certain nonviolent offenders under California's public safety realignment law. Gill noted that Bollaert will likely be released after he serves nine actual years in local jails.

Bollaert, who will become the sheriff's department's longest-held prisoner until 2024, received credits for 62 days spent in jail. He had been free on \$50,000 bond until the verdict, when Gill remanded him to jail. He was fined \$12,044.

Attorney General Kamala Harris said Bollaert's sentencing marked the nation's first criminal conviction of "a cyber-exploitation website operator." Harris described Bollaert's crimes as "sitting behind a computer, committing what is essentially a cowardly and criminal act."

Victims attending the sentencing told the judge about the trauma that occurred after they discovered the photos.

Some of the images were e-mailed to their parents or co-workers. One woman said her parents kicked her out of the home and that she lost her car and her job.

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tion rental hosts to “identify a solution that protects the community fabric in single-family residential zones and supports small businesses that are currently in compliance.”

In her memo, Zapf recommends that city staff revise language in the current municipal code to meet the following goals:

- Define the term “short-term vacation rental” in the municipal code;
- Require a renewable permit for the operation of any short-term vacation rental citywide;
- Determine permit fees that are cost recoverable and will be used toward the management and enforcement of the permit;
- Require a posted 24/7 contact with a name and phone number on the property as part of the permit;
- Institute an enforcement process that includes fines and revocation of permit for repeat viola-

tors; identify additional funding for the Community-Assisted Party Program (CAPP) to respond to citizen complaints; and

- Require tourist occupancy tax (TOT) collection and payment from short-term vacation rental hosts.

Chris Olson, a longtime member of the Pacific Beach Planning Group, said he “respectfully goes against” Zapf’s proposal.

“I generally agree with her approach to implement a permit system,” Olson said. “But she is completely ignoring the primary issue, destruction of the neighborhood fabric. In coastal communities, long-term residents are being displaced by property management companies renting to weekly tourists all year long.”

Olson said his “neighbors are leaving,” pointing out, within a block of his home, that there are six homes that have recently converted to STVRs.

“They were (once) part of the fabric that held our community together and were displaced for one reason: There is a financial incentive to convert properties to

STVRs,” he said, adding, “\$500 a night is cheap if you have 12 to 15 people.”

The STVR policy, said Olson, must address the trend of converting coastal neighborhoods from residential to visitor-commercial.

“Zapf’s proposal does nothing to limit the spread of this displacement,” Olson said. “Soon there will be nobody to volunteer on the PB Planning Group or town council, no kids in our schools, nobody to clean up graffiti or pick up trash and no eyes on the street to assist the police.

“If our leaders allow STVRs to continue proliferating, they better make sure to direct the STVR transient occupancy tax for more police, more trash pick-up, more code enforcement and plan for higher water use and other infrastructure needs to support the change in land use.”

Olson’s sentiment was being echoed by others in the community sharing their views on Nextdoor.com.

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Pacifica to spend \$5.9 million to fix the city-owned Plunge pool. Pacifica will also be responsible for all the repairs and maintenance of the Plunge going forward for the remainder of the lease term.

“Without this new provision, the Plunge would have been closed for years and added to the city’s multi-billion dollar deferred maintenance backlog,” Zapf said noting the amusement park’s most recent owners have “invested millions to bring new life to the once-dilapidated amusement park, turning it into a world-class, family-friendly destination.”

Zapf added Pacifica’s investment has “had a positive ripple effect on the entire Mission Beach neighborhood. There are more customers visiting nearby businesses, crime is down significant-



The rooftop restaurant Cannonball opened April 1 at Belmont Park.

PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

ly, and with this new agreement, the historic Plunge pool will open far sooner than had been possible if the city was funding repairs.”

Others testifying at the April 6 Council hearing shared Zapf’s views that Pacifica is doing an

excellent job revitalizing Belmont Park. Several residents from Mission Beach and environs paraded to the microphone to testify that Pacifica has “turned a dilapidated amusement park and shopping area into a world-class destination.”

Former lifeguard and councilman Byron Wear said it was important to “get the Plunge pool back into operation.”

Wendy Crain, general manager for the Coaster Co., which operates the park’s roller coaster, said it was important to “merge the two leaseholders” on the property.

Crain noted Belmont Park improvements have been impressive, noting “Pacifica, in two short years, as been able to not only remodel but completely repair restrooms onsite, which had been atrocious.”

Councilwoman Sherri Lightner and Councilman David Alvarez of cast the dissenting votes.

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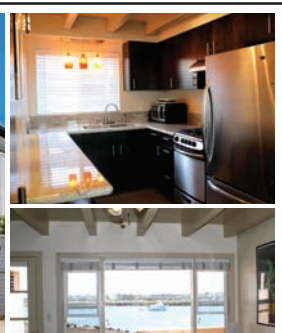
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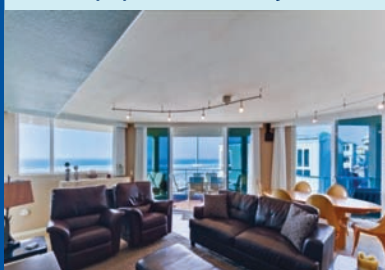
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