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SCHOOLS

Fielden and Sydney Schmitz finished first and second in their divisions at the fourth annual Schoolyard Dash 5K, which raises funds for local schools.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Benedetti Trio's Tribute to George Harrison at Dizzy's Feb. 10. Led by guitarist Fred Benedetti, the trio includes two vocalists, Regina Moomjean and Julia Piccone.

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Mayor Kevin Faulconer watches as a backhoe begins ripping down the facade of the building that houses the Plunge swimming pool. The framed photo shows the Plunge (née Natatorium) building in the 1920s. PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

Plunge pool rebuild begins at Belmont Park

By DAVE SCHWAB

'Many of us who grew up around Mission Beach learned to swim at the Plunge ... our children learned to swim there.'

GARY WONACOTT, MISSION BEACH TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Elected officials, stakeholders and Mission Beach residents paid homage to a local landmark, a fallen hero and a public-private partnership, during a Jan. 30 groundbreaking ceremony kicking-off restoration of Belmont Park's historic Plunge swimming pool.

The event included a plaque unveiling dedicated to Maruta Gardner, a Mission Beach educator tragically killed in 2016 by an intoxicated driver while painting out graffiti near the Mission Beach jetty.

"Maruta was involved in

every aspect of the Mission Beach community — she embodied public service," said Phylcia Cicalo-Aiken, Mission Beach Women's Club president. "The plaque will stand as a testament, honoring her work and commitment to our community for future generations and serve as a reminder of her love for Mission Beach."

In remarks before sledgehammer-wielding construc-

tion crews and heavy equipment began toppling the existing building, Mayor Kevin Faulconer talked about its significance. He noted San Diego pioneering developer John D. Spreckels created the Plunge swimming pool as the centerpiece of Belmont Park in 1925.

"It was the largest saltwater pool in the world,"

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PLUNGE INTO HISTORY

In 1925, in an effort to stimulate real estate sales and to promote his electric railway, John D. Spreckels built the Mission Beach Amusement Center, now Belmont Park.

One of the amusement center's star attractions was the Giant Dipper roller coaster. Along with the coaster, the Natatorium, which was later renamed the Plunge swimming pool, was constructed as a centerpiece of the park.

The 60-foot by 175-foot pool was, at the time, the largest saltwater pool in the world holding 400,000 gallons of water. The build-

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PB leaders initiate clean and safe plan

New pilot program for community

By DAVE SCHWAB

Public officials, businesses and residents collectively launched a clean and safe program to remove trash in Pacific Beach and make the community safer, while offering the homeless a hand up at a Feb. 3 press conference on Garnet Avenue.

District 2 Councilmember Lorie Zapf hailed the efforts of Discover PB, the community's business improvement district, which took the lead, along with civic leaders, in inaugurating the clean and safe program.

'This is an absolutely exciting program.'

BRIAN CURRY
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Zapf also made a contribution from her office, \$20,000 in grant seed money for the new pilot program, presented in an oversized novelty check.

In comments, Zapf alluded to an email she got from an East Coast police officer who said he and his family would

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Accused homeless killer, Guerrero, ruled mentally competent for trial

By NEAL PUTNAM

A psychiatric hospital has made a finding that Jon David Guerrero is mentally competent to stand trial for three bizarre murders of homeless men in Ocean Beach, downtown, and Mission Bay.

Guerrero, 39, appeared Feb. 1 before San Diego Superior Court Judge Margie Woods for a judicial ruling of his mental competency, but his lawyer won a three-week delay to review the hospital's report.

Woods set another hearing for Feb. 22 and criminal proceedings remain suspended. Guerrero was returned from Patton State Hospital on Jan. 19 and he remains in the



David Guerrero

central jail without bail.

Deputy District Attorney Mackenzie Harvey said Wednesday the hospital made "a finding that he's mentally competent" and this has to be confirmed by a judge.

The first victim was Angelo DeNardo, 53, who was attacked where he was sleep-

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Planning group in favor of Pacific Beach as proving ground for autonomous vehicles

By DAVE SCHWAB

In January, Pacific Beach Planning Group voted to send a letter asking that the beach community be considered as one of 10 proving grounds being sought nationwide for so-called driverless vehicles.

A “driverless” car, also known as an autonomous, self-driving or robotic car, is a vehicle capable of sensing its environment and navigating without human input. Such vehicles can detect their surroundings using a variety of techniques such as radar, lidar, GPS, odometry and computer vision. Some of the technology behind driverless cars dates back to the '20s and '30s, while the first truly self-sufficient cars appeared in the '80s.

Benefits of autonomous cars could include less traffic collisions and injuries, less need for insurance, increases in traffic flow, driver relief from navigation chores, lower fuel consumption and reduced need for parking space in cities. Disadvantages may include technological challenges, liability questions, and consumer concern about their safety, as well as the possible loss of driving-related jobs in the transportation industry.

SAN DIEGO CHOSEN AS AUTONOMOUS VEHICLE PROVING GROUND

The U.S. Department of Transportation has designated the San Diego region as one of 10 proving grounds for autonomous vehicles in the nation. The region has advanced features in its local transportation network and a global reputation as a high-tech hub for research and wireless innovations.

“This is great news for the San Diego region,” SANDAG chair and County Supervisor Ron Roberts said. “We are at the start of a new transportation era, and it’s tremendously exciting for our region to be part of a national initiative to foster innovations and best practices that will enable the safe deployment of driverless vehicles.”

SANDAG, Caltrans, and the City of Chula Vista jointly submitted the application to the federal government for the designation. The application garnered support from major auto manufacturers and technology companies, including Toyota, Qualcomm, Teradata, and

DENSO International America Inc. To see the list of supporters and other background materials related to this initiative, visit www.sandag.org.

“The designated proving grounds will collectively form a Community of Practice around safe testing and deployment,” U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx said.

“This group will openly share best practices for the safe conduct of testing and operations as they are developed, enabling the participants and the general public to learn at a faster rate and accelerating the pace of safe deployment,” Foxx said.

As part of the nationwide pilot, proving ground sites will bring together auto manufacturers, local cities, public agencies and private companies to test autonomous vehicles on designated facilities. The test sites will share information and work together to develop best practices.

tion industry.

“We’ve been talking about driverless cars for years,” said PBPG board member Henish Pulickal, who made the motion asking the advisory group to draft a letter seeking to become a driverless car test site.

Pulickal suggested the plan group “put together a list of 10 different

reasons why PB is a great location for driverless cars.” He himself listed several reasons: the community’s street grid pattern, the coming of a Balboa Avenue trolley station, the city’s aggressive Climate Action Plan and the need for car sharing among them.

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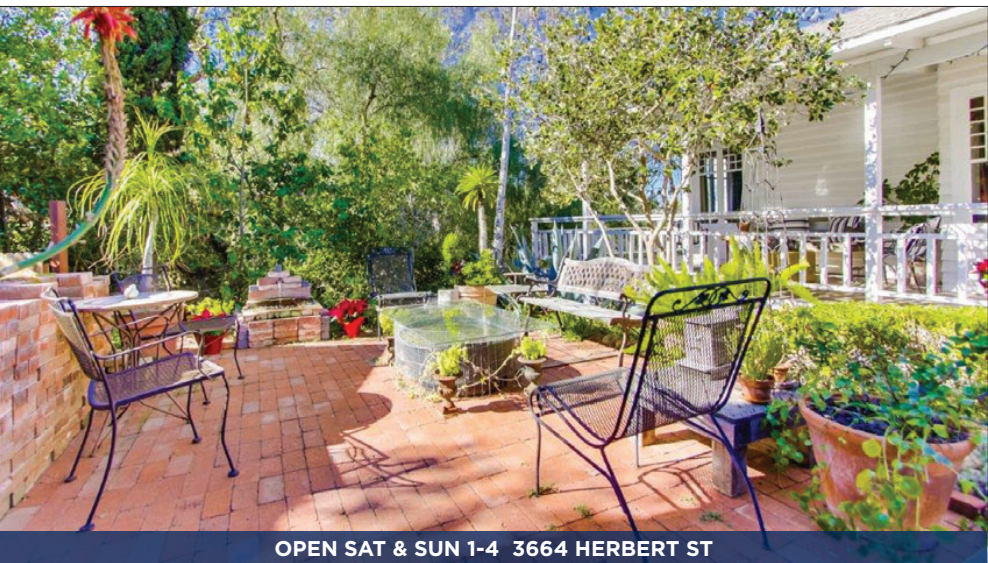
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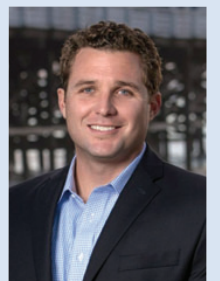
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Dalai Lama to speak at UCSD commencement

The University of California San Diego, in partnership with The Friends of the Dalai Lama Foundation, founded by Ven. Lama Tenzin Dhonden the Personal Emissary for Peace to His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama, recently

announced that the exiled spiritual head and leader of the Tibetan people will offer the keynote address at the invitation-only UCSD All Campus Commencement June 17. This will be his first 2017 U.S. tour stop.

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Mission Bay girls basketball turns it around, boys in position for post-season success

By DAVE THOMAS

As the high school basketball season moves a step closer to CIFs, the Mission Bay High boys and girls teams are trying to position themselves for the playoffs.

Girls basketball

On the girls side of things, head coach Vince Ichihara had his Bucs sitting at 10-10 (6-0 Central League play) heading into action this week.

In recent play, Mission Bay topped Christian 56-43 to take control of the league, gaining a two-game lead over Clairemont.

Senior Sammy Zambrano and freshman Maggie Acquaah are averaging 11 points a game, respectively. Sophomore Natalie McDermott is averaging 10 points a game, with freshman Noella Coiquaud tallying eight points a game.

"We have a very balanced attack and there always seems to be someone different stepping up night in and out," Ichihara commented.

Sophomore Ryleigh Maple is the team's only true post player and has done great inside for the Bucs, according to Ichihara. The coach

added that Brooklyn Grooms is a defensive specialist who also has knocked down big shots at times.

Maggie Acquaah (5-foot 5-inches tall) has dominated bigger teams on the glass, averaging almost 10 rebounds a game to go with her 11 points.

"We are currently ranked fifth in our division and are on track to not only make the playoffs for the first time in four years, but also be a top-four seed and host a playoff game at Mission Bay," Ichihara remarked.

"We started the first 10 games of the season 1-9, missing different combinations of starting players each game. Since having all of our team together, we are 9-1 and on a seven-game win streak."

Boys basketball

On the boys side, head coach Mar-shawn Cherry has the Bucs at 16-8 coming into this week's play.

Sophomore sharp-shooting point guard and great competitor, Rejean (Boogie) Ellis, continues to be the team's leader and leading scorer.

Sophomore Jamaryee Norton is the team's second-leading scorer, getting to the rim and piling up

points, while fellow sophomore Ronnie Latting is the team's leading rebounder and shot blocker.

Sophomore Andre Scot is an athletic slashing guard, getting to the rim and possessing a great mid-range game. Senior Marcus Nickerson is a lightning-quick, athletic lock-up guard, capable of scoring in many ways.

"I am very happy with our current position; we are tied for second in the league and looking to finish the second half of league off strong," Cherry commented. "We are preparing for the playoffs and hoping to get the one or two seed in Division I."

As Cherry pointed out, coming into the season he didn't know what to expect with this team, losing all the seniors from last year and the core of the team being sophomores.

"They have all performed great and each brings a lot to the team," Cherry pointed out. "But the X-factor is senior Marcus Nickerson; his defense and leadership has been invaluable to the team's success. We wouldn't be in the position we are in today without him."

Celebrate San Diego Rally at Petco Park's Park at the Park on Feb. 11

Local sports teams, elected officials and community leaders are joining forces on the Celebrate San Diego Rally, to be held Saturday, Feb. 11 at Petco Park's Park at the Park.

The free public celebration will feature special appearances by ath-

letes and leaders who call San Diego home, including Padres Hall of Famers Trevor Hoffman and Randy Jones, Padres manager Andy Green, former Chargers Nick Hardwick and Rolf Benirschke, San Diego Police Chief Shelley Zimmerman, San

Diego Gulls head coach Dallas Eakins, and more.

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The intersection at Mission Boulevard and Garnet Avenue has been the site of 16 total collisions, with 17 serious injuries recorded between 2001-2015, according to Circulate San Diego. PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

PB has No. 3 most dangerous intersection

By DAVE SCHWAB

Pacific Beach made Circulate San Diego's "The Fatal Fifteen" list of most dangerous intersections for pedestrians.

The problematic intersection at Mission Boulevard and Garnet Avenue was No. 3 on the list and has been the site of 16 total collisions, with 17 serious injuries recorded between 2001-2015, according to Circulate San Diego.

There were only two intersections ranked more deadly on the list – University Avenue and Marlborough Avenue, and University Avenue and 52nd Street.

City spokesperson Anthony Santacroce said plans are in the works to improve Pacific Beach's busy intersection at Mission Boulevard and Garnet Avenue.

"We'll be installing accessible pedestrian push buttons there, which are audible signals to go along with the visual signals already there to warn pedestrians and tell them what to do," San-

THE FATAL FIFTEEN

- 1.) University Avenue and Marlborough Avenue
- 2.) University Avenue and 52nd Street
- 3.) Mission Boulevard and Garnet Avenue
- 4.) University Avenue and Park Boulevard
- 5.) University Avenue and Menlo Avenue
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- 14.) Coronado Avenue and Thermal Avenue (SB)
- 15.) Fifth Avenue and Broadway

tacroce said. "That adds another layer of instruction and safety to the usual visual signals you find in your normal crosswalk."

Santacroce noted, in addition to the new high-tech pedestrian push buttons, that the city will also be "upgrading street lighting to LED lighting at that intersection," which, he added, will give brighter and more clear lighting to that part of the street.

Santacroce was uncertain exactly how soon improvements at the intersection will be made, other than to say it's a "high priority."

Pacific Beach civic leaders and residents reacted to the news that their beach community has one of the city's top three most lethal intersections.

Sara Berns, executive director of Discover Pacific Beach, noted the community's business improvement district, as well as other community leaders, have been working with the efforts of Vision Zero to address pedestrian safety on Garnet Avenue, one of the six most dangerous corridors in San Diego regarding pedestrian vs. vehicle fatalities.

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ing under the Interstate 5 bridge near Mission Bay on July 3, 2016. An autopsy determined he died before his body was set on fire.

Shawn Longley, 41, was found dead in Ocean Beach on July 4 and Dionicio Vahidy, 23, died July 10, four days after he was mortally

wounded downtown.

The prosecutor said one surviving victim had a railroad spike cut into his sinus cavity and he was left blind in the Midway District. The fifth victim in Golden Hill was also attacked with a railroad spike. She said police found railroad spikes and a mallet in Guerrero's downtown apartment, along with identification from two victims.

Special circumstance charges

alleging Guerrero committed multiple murders have been filed that could allow the DA's office to seek the death penalty.

Guerrero's attorney, Dan Tandon, said Guerrero had "extensive mental health history." He had been to Patton for a short time in 2009 after he was charged with stealing a bicycle from a homeless woman and knocking her down.

DANGER »
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"Vision Zero is a collaborative citywide effort to bring that fatality number down to zero," Berns said. "Local efforts include a vision for Garnet Avenue to include a consistent visual crosswalk plan along the entire street that includes the scramble crossing at Mission Boulevard and Garnet Avenue. Unfortunately, that effort has been denied by the City because of the impediment to traffic.

"We believe we need to start looking at Garnet Avenue as less car-centric, and more of a complete street, which gives equal opportunity for safety and travel to the pedestrian, bicyclist and car. We have a great community of diverse mobility here in Pacific Beach already with bikes, skateboards, walkers and cars, and that needs to be recognized," Berns said.

Long-time Pacific Beach Planning Board member Chris Olson said he would like to see San Diego successfully implement a "pedestrian scramble" like the one done by Vision Zero in Los Angeles. Information on that is available at

visionzero.lacity.org.

Mike Beltran, chair of Pacific Beach Planning Group's Traffic, Parking and Streets Subcommittee, gave his take on why Mission Boulevard and Garnet Avenue is so bad.

Beltran noted that "at Garnet and Mission you have pedestrians wanting to go west to the beach, east to the shopping on Garnet and all directions for food and beverages. The lights going east and west have no turn signals, so vehicles have to wait for pedestrians to cross before making those turns, and by the time the cross walks are clear, the lights start to turn causing drivers to speed through the intersection."

Beltran offered a possible solution previously tried successfully elsewhere.

"My idea to fix this intersection is to create a pedestrian scramble similar to the one found in downtown San Diego at the intersection of Market and 5th," he said.

"This allows pedestrians to cross diagonally as well so the intersection can be cleared more quickly and vehicle traffic can carry on. It is my goal as the chair of the Traffic, Parking and Streets Subcommittee to bring this issue up at our next meeting (Feb. 22)."

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PBPG chair Brian J. Curry agreed, commenting "We just want to get out in front of it (technology)."

"Will driverless cars read speed limits signs?," quipped board member Joe Wilding.

After the Jan. 25 PBPG meeting, Pulickal pointed out the technology behind driverless vehicles is becoming increasingly less expensive.

"Electric car companies are working to retrofit cars," he said, adding "The current cost of retrofitting a car is now \$8,000, but may be down in a few years to \$1,000 or less."

Noting San Diego and Chula Vista have been designated as potential cities for a driverless-car pilot program, Pulickal pointed out a similar test program is already underway in Pittsburgh. The community planner added that statistics show an average car is "Only driven 4 percent of the time and is parked, and therefore unused, as much as 96 percent of the time."

"Parking is a big issue," Pulickal concluded.

The driverless car trend had members of the San Diego Association of Governments, the region's traffic-planning agency, enthused too.

"This is great news for the San

Diego region," said SANDAG chair and County Supervisor Ron Roberts. "We are at the start of a new transportation era, and it's tremendously exciting for our region to be part of a national initiative to foster innovations and best practices that will enable the safe deployment of driverless vehicles."

SANDAG, Caltrans, and the City of Chula Vista jointly submitted the application to the federal government to give the region a driverless-car test designation. The application garnered support from major auto manufacturers and technology companies, including Toyota, Qualcomm, Teradata, and DENSO International America Inc.

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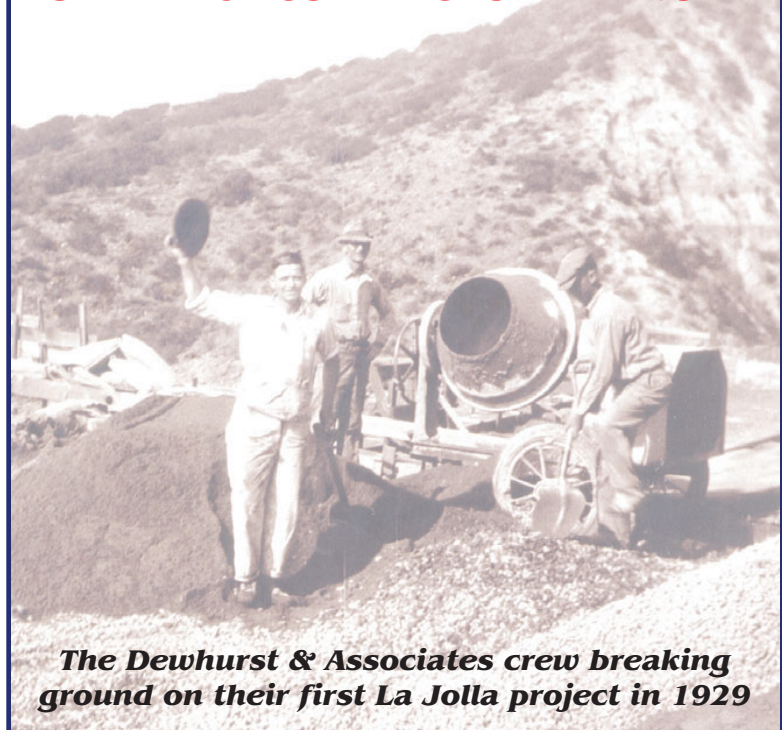
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The Benedetti Trio's George Harrison Tribute at Dizzy's

By BART MENDOZA

Beatle fans won't want to miss The Benedetti Trio's Tribute to George Harrison, taking place at Dizzy's on Feb. 10. Led by virtuoso guitarist Fred Benedetti, the trio includes two vocalists, Regina Moomjean and Julia Piccone, augmented for this show by bassist Jeff Pekarek. The show will cover material from throughout Harrison's career, from The Beatles through to the solo years, recast for acoustic guitar and vocals. With songs set to include such classics as "Here Comes the Sun" and "Something," Beatles fans will love this show.

George Harrison Tribute with The Benedetti Trio: Friday, Feb. 10, at Dizzy's at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. \$15. www.dizzys-jazz.com.

While Blaise Guld is technically a singer-songwriter, his talents go much deeper than that. Performing at Beaumont's on Feb. 11, it's Guld's cool, seemingly effortless stage presence that sets him apart. If there had been a singer-songwriter in Sinatra's Rat Pack, Guld would've fit the bill. With a set list that includes ace originals as well as hits by the likes of Bruno Mars, Bobby Brown and the Doors in the mix, this night will be a great soundtrack to a Saturday evening out.

The Blaise Guld Trio: Saturday, Feb. 11 at Beaumont's, 5662 La Jolla Blvd. 9 p.m. 21 and up. www.beaumontseatory.com.

Although classified by many as a smooth jazz performer, prolific

pianist Keiko Matsui's introspective instrumental music actually has far more nuance than that. Performing two shows, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., at Humphrey's Backstage Live, Matsui's catalog does include contemporary jazz, but songs can also show the influence of world music, R&B and Latin sounds.

Currently touring behind her 43rd album, "Journey to the Heart," Matsui's concert doesn't quite fall on Valentine's Day, but the romantic themes that run through much of the music and the reflective nature of the songs, make this a great date night option.

Keiko Matsui: Saturday, Feb. 11, at Humphrey's Backstage Live, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. \$35. humphreys-backstagelive.com.

Gabriela Aparicio performs at the Firefly on Feb. 14. Aparicio, who sings in both English and Spanish, has a wonderfully sultry voice, somewhere between Astrud Gilberto and Sade.

What, however, has made her a local favorite is her terrific original songs, such as "You Captivate Me," which blend equal parts melody and Latin rhythms. Great for listening or dancing.

Aparicio is currently in the studio working on a new album for release later this year, but in the meantime, any performance from her is well worth seeking out.

Gabriela Aparicio: Tuesday, Feb. 14 at Firefly, 1710 West Mission Bay Drive. 6 p.m. 21 and up. No cover. www.thedana.com/dining.

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 - 152 is the highest number of students helped in one day;
 - 106 is the daily average number of students for the current school year, nearly a 75 percent increase from 61 per day over the first three years;
 - 13 staffers currently make up our ACES team, namely Anderson,



On Feb. 1, Mission Bay High School's ACES (After-school Center for Excellence and Support) tutoring program had its 30,000th student come through the doors and their ASAP (ACES Student Athlete Program) (above) celebrated the efforts of coach Marshawn Cherry and the boys basketball team.

Bi, Borg, Chenelle, Dodd, Jacobs, Lancia, McKee, Moura, Rasmussen, Sanchez, Turner, Vadnais;

- 12 students from UCSD EducationCorps volunteer at ACES and in our AVID program;

- 6 teachers make up the new ASAP team namely Dodd, Kane, Jacobs, Lancia, McKee, and West;

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■ Friends of PBE is gearing up for the annual online auction March 6-13, and is seeking donations from businesses. The spring auction event, Island Nights, is set for April 7. All proceeds directly benefit PBE by bringing programs such as science, music, and art to all students. For tickets or sponsorship information, visit www.pbe.schoolauction.net/islandnights.

Kate Sessions

■ The Kate Sessions Jog-A-Thon is on Wednesday, Feb. 15. This school-wide event raises money to fund the special programs at Kate Sessions Elementary while encouraging health and fitness.

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■ More than 300 participants turned out to De Anza Cove for the fourth annual Schoolyard Dash 5k and 1-mile Fun Run on Jan. 29. Supporting Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools, proceeds from the Schoolyard Dash fund programs and activities at local schools.

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said Faulconer, adding Spreckels “generously donated it to the city” after his death.

Pointing out the storied pool was “in desperate need of repairs,” Faulconer praised developer Pacifica Enterprises for “turning Belmont Park into a world-class destination. Restoring the Plunge is going to continue that momentum.”

Noting the Plunge's restoration is “a public-private partnership if there ever was one,” Faulconer said the partnership is “making sure the Plunge is restored the right way, at no cost to taxpayers.”

After acquiring the lease to Belmont Park in 2012, Pacifica Enterprises and the City of San Diego negotiated a new lease in 2015 and entered into a partnership. Pacifica has committed to advance \$5.2 million to rebuild the facility owned by the city. The company will recoup the \$5.2 million through rent credits over the next seven to 10 years.

Pacifica also has agreed to pay for any cost overruns, which have been significant. The total cost to rebuild the Plunge building is approximately \$11 million. The facility is scheduled to reopen in early 2019.

District 2 Councilmember Lorie Zapf gave kudos to Pacifica.

“We have witnessed Pacifica's commitment to restoring this com-

HISTORY >>

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ing encapsulating The Natatorium was styled after the Spanish Renaissance style buildings that were erected in San Diego's Balboa Park between 1915 and 1916.

About a year after the amusement center opened, Spreckels died. In turn, his organization granted the entire amusement center to the City of San Diego for the enjoyment of its people. The Mission Beach Amusement Center remained popular through the '30s and '40s and was eventually renamed Belmont Park in 1955.

In 1940, the salt water of the Plunge began to damage its filtration system and fresh water was brought in. The Plunge then became “the largest indoor heated pool in Southern California,” at 12,000 square feet.

By the late '60s and '70s, Belmont Park began to fall into disrepair and eventually closed in December 1976. The Giant Dipper, which was privately owned at the time, started to become an eyesore and demand for its demolition arose.

Meanwhile, the Plunge was closed along with the rest of the park in April of 1987 due to failed city earthquake

munity gem to its historical standards and creating a world-class facility for all to enjoy,” Zapf said.

“The Plunge has been around nearly 100 years,” noted Mission



The Plunge pool filled with swimmers in the 1960s.

and fire requirements. In 1988, Belmont Park reopened with a new look.

Though the Plunge endured many modifications, certain features historic to the pool, such as the steps into the pool and the pedestal, located at the bottom of the steps, were rescued and allowed to stay. The “Orcas off Point Loma” whaling wall, painted by world-

renowned environmental marine artist, Wyland, in 1989, was another of these existing features.

But since March 2014, the Plunge had been closed for repairs and it was eventually determined it had to be razed and rebuilt. The restored Plunge and fitness center are scheduled to be open by early 2019.

children learned to swim there and, in some cases, our grandchildren learned to swim there.”

Pacifica Enterprises' plans for the Plunge include the complete restora-

tion of the historic swimming pool, along with reconstruction of the building that surrounds it. A brand new state-of-the-art fitness center will be created on the new building's second floor operated by the nationally-acclaimed Fit Athletic Club.

Boasting a predominantly glass façade, Fit Plunge will integrate exterior light with interior coastal textures. The new building will feature a glass retractable-roof system. It will also promote natural air circulation and prevent some of the deterioration issues that plagued the old building from moisture and salt-water, while incorporating some of the Spanish Renaissance architectural features seen throughout the park.

“The Plunge has been closed and in dire need of a comprehensive revitalization for far too long,” said Dario De Luca, president/COO of Pacifica Enterprises. “We are confident the revitalized swimming pool, coupled with the new athletic center, as the re-imagined and reconstructed Fit Plunge, will serve as a source of great pride for the Mission Beach community for generations to come.”

Pacifica Enterprises and its construction contractor, Lusardi, began demolition of the old Plunge building in mid-January. Construction of the new building and fitness center, as well as the restoration of the Plunge swimming pool, is expected to begin later this year.

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By DAVE THOMAS

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The Albion Pros will return to Mission Bay High School Stadium for their home games this season.

Finishing 16-4 last season, Albion will lean on a roster this season that includes the talents of Jose Merlo, Ricky Mckenzie, David Luquen, and many others.

Albion looks to continue to set the standard in the league, moving its training facility to the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista as well as bringing in UFC Gym as its sports performance partner.

The 2017 team consists of the foundation that was responsible for the success in 2016, as well as several additions in key positions, that will be prepared for the pre-season home opener (5 p.m. Feb. 11, Mission Bay Stadium) vs. East Bay FC Stompers. Albion's first league game is March 11 vs. Oxnard; and the U.S. Open Cup is in May.

In late January, the team hosted its 2017 launch party at Primos Public Corner near



Albion Pros supporters, called The Deep End, at MBHS.

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Qualcomm Stadium.

The event was held to allow returning fans (and new ones to the team) to learn more about the upcoming season.

This Saturday's pre-season home opener will provide fans the opportunity to learn more about the team, its coaching staff, and check out the team's new uniforms.

According to Albion director of operations, Tim Reintgen, "This pre-season's schedule is full of high-caliber matches, with our NPSL play-off rival East Bay FC Stompers on Feb. 11, and Phoenix Rising from the USL on Feb. 25, all leading up to our league

home opener March 11. Those two matches will set the tone for the new season, with a commitment to success and a style of play that will entertain the fans."

As Reintgen also pointed out, Albion's commitment to success involves myriad of things.

"We will continue to set the standard in the NPSL, with state-of-the-art facilities, sports performance, and the integration of our youth academy, providing a pathway for them to play professional soccer," Reintgen added.

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no longer be coming to PB for vacations after a recent bad experience with rowdy partiers and panhandlers in the community.

"We have to do something, we want them (tourists) to come back to this wonderful community," Zapf said.

"We are proposing a three-pronged approach that includes cleaning, security and homeless outreach," said Discover PB's executive director, Sara Berns. "What we're proposing here is something that will change the entire community. The goal of our clean and safe program is to create upward mobility for the unhoused, creating opportunities for them."

Berns introduced hotelier Elvin Lai, Discover PB's vice president and owner of Ocean Park Inn. Lai said he's been seeking answers to making the community safer and cleaner after one of his patrons was hospitalized several years ago after an altercation with aggressive panhandlers.

Goals of clean and safe include:

- Sweeping and removing litter from sidewalks, right-of-ways, curbs and gutters in front of businesses;
- Removing graffiti;
- Emptying and maintaining trash receptacles;
- Having roving street team members patrolling the community on foot and by bicycle looking to help curb public intoxication and other unacceptable behavior; and

• Referring the unhoused to social services along with offering them employment opportunities.

Acting Northern Division Capt. Tina Williams remarked that "public safety is a shared effort," while adding clean and safe "is a fine example of San Diego Police Department partnering with the community down here at Pacific Beach."

Caryn Blanton, of PB Street Guardians, praised clean and safe for changing the community's focus on homelessness from "a soup kitchen concept" to a "potluck concept," wherein everyone contributes as well as benefits from working together to combat social ills.

Moonshine Beach owner Ty Hauter noted he deals with the homeless every day.



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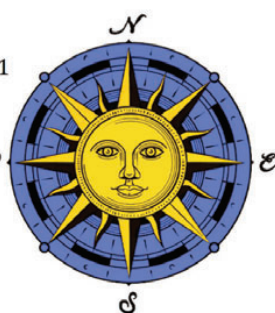
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