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'WE WANT SOMETHING TO CHANGE'

By VICTORIA DAVIS | BEACH & BAY PRESS



Jack, Jay and Chloe Pardo at the March for Our Lives rally downtown.

YVONNE PARDO / CONTRIBUTOR

With the words, “As a girl, I hope to have as many rights as a gun someday,” written on a hot pink sign, which she held high above her head, Chloe Pardo marched alongside thousands of other protesters on March 24.

Chloe, a cheerleader at Mission Bay High, went with her parents and brother to support the March for Our Lives rally in downtown San Diego.

“I felt like there was a lot more than the 6,000 people they were all saying were there,” Chloe said. “It must have been more like 7,000 or 8,000. It was really cool to see everybody there for the same reason and bringing their own ideas forward with the signs.”

Chloe’s brother Jack, a student at Pacific Beach Middle, whose sign read, “Arms are for Hugs,” added, “There was just a ton of passionate people out there yelling for a change. It was awe-inspiring to see people choose to spend their Saturday morning that way.”

The rally began at 10 a.m. in Waterfront Park with speeches from students both local and from out of town. People of all ages, from babies holding signs that their parents had made for them, to grandmothers proudly showing off their “Grandma’s for Gun Control” posters, congregated next to the County Building.

While many politicians and local activists expressed a desire to also speak at the rally, Mohamed Elnakib, a grad student at Alliant International University, and one of the organizers who oversaw the student-led committees, explained that the goal was to

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Pacific Beach patio bandit suspect in custody

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A suspect in the now-infamous Pacific Beach patio bandit case, who has been pilfering front-porch furniture, has been arrested and is in custody.

On March 22, San Diego Police Department Northern Division patrol officers arrested 44-year-old Jose Luis Manjarre-Ledesma in connection with the crime series.

Officers made a traffic stop on the suspect. He was interviewed and later arrested. His vehicle was impounded.

For several months, PB residents had been reporting patio furniture being stolen from their front porches in the late-night and early-morning hours.

In several of the cases, video surveillance captured the picture of a Hispanic male with a mustache. Surveillance also had captured video footage of a dark SUV with Baja plates. In one scene, the thief reportedly was in his stockinged feet, having removed his shoes.

SDPD Sgt. John Harberth said the patio-theft series remained under investigation.

"There are about a dozen cases that we know of, and there probably are more out there, after several months of patio furniture being taken," Harberth said noting such

thefts are "crimes of opportunity."

"People shouldn't leave patio furniture unsecured on their porch, especially not during late-night or early-morning hours," he said, while praising citizens' contributions for cracking the case.

"The work of citizens who had video surveillance, that was really the catalyst, how we located someone," Harberth said. "Without that video — we probably wouldn't have captured someone."

Harberth offered a security suggestion for residents.

"Put motion lights up," he said, adding crooks look to commit the easiest crimes first. He offered car theft as one example.

"Crooks will pick the car that is unlocked, rather than break into cars that are locked," he said.

It was uncertain whether the patio thefts would be considered felonies or misdemeanors. Harberth noted that a total theft evaluation of \$950 is the dividing line between a felony grand theft charge, or a lesser misdemeanor count.

"There are a number of factors involved, included what was stolen, and the costs," he said.

PB residents were elated about news of the patio thief's arrest, but were uncertain his punishment would fit his crimes.

"Let's see how this justice system

works," said Gary Ries of Riviera Sail Bay. "Will he have to pay back his victims that we caught on video?"

"Will he walk, or get 30-, 90-, 180- or 365-days in jail and be released after doing half or less time? Will he be sent to prison for two or more years?"

"Consequences matter, even if they seem small at the time," said Lynda Schmidt, also of Riviera Sail Bay. "The important thing is repetition. Very glad to hear the thief was at least inconvenienced, and is now on record."

"With our liberal system and judges he'll get off easy," said Larry Weeks Jr. of southwest Bay Ho.

Ries added he felt the "absolute minimum" the alleged perpetrator should get is "three years in prison suspended, 365 days in jail (must do at least half), victim restitution, forfeiture of his vehicle and GPS monitoring during three years formal probation.

There is one more penalty Ries would add.

"The suspect should appear at a Pacific Beach Town Council meeting to address what he did, why he did it, and allow us to ask questions."

"I'm just glad of the great work of the citizens of PB who were able to help us," concluded Harberth.



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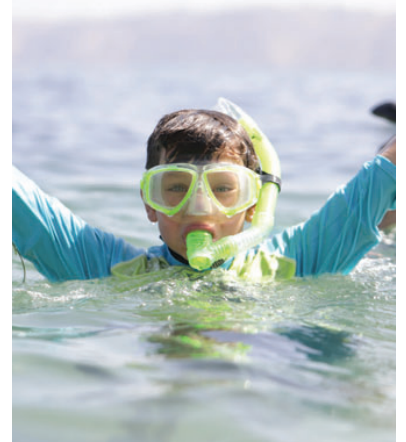
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Dockless vehicle reps defend new bike-share businesses to Pacific Beach Town Council

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A community forum at Pacific Beach Town Council on March 21 drew a packed house questioning representatives from all four dockless vehicle companies — Ofo, Mobike, LimeBike and Bird — whose products are proliferating along the beachfront.

The recent dockless “invasion” is causing consternation among some startled by the new bike technology, which is operated by a smart-phone app. Critics claim dockless, intended to get people out of cars providing a last-mile link with public transit, is unsafe, unfair and unwanted.

Dockless reps Carl Hansen of Bird, Zack Bartlett of LimeBike, Katie Stevens of Ofo and Keven Duran of Mobike briefly profiled their companies. All four defended dockless technology, arguing it fights carbon pollution and climate change, gets people out of cars and reduces traffic congestion while improving access to local business.

Conceding dockless “has some rough edges,” Hansen said Bird was created by Lyft and Uber executives “out of concern over the traffic impacts of ride-sharing. We know 40 percent of car trips are less than two miles. The solution they came up with was electric motorized scooters as an alternative.”

Bartlett said LimeBike offers five different types of vehicles costing \$1 to unlock and 15 cents a minute to rent. “This mode of transport fits in well with PB and will have a positive impact on San Diego’s Climate

‘This mode of transport fits in well with PB and will have a positive impact on San Diego’s Climate Action Plan.’

ZACK BARTLETT
LIMEBIKE REPRESENTATIVE

Action Plan,” he said. “We want to ensure everyone who wants a scooter has access to them. But we don’t want them to become a nuisance.”

Bartlett added LimeBikes are warehoused and charged in PB overnight.

Stevens said Ofo is different in that its vehicles are not electric, and don’t require overnight charging or warehousing. “We are the oldest dockless company focusing on educating people about how to use them, and where to park,” she said. Ofo offered dockless rides free throughout March.

Duran said Mobike wants to “grow its presence in San Diego organically,” working with local businesses to “positively impact storefronts” while facilitating the City’s Climate Action Plan. That plan calls for eliminating half of all greenhouse gas emissions in the city, while aiming for all electricity to be renewable by 2035.

Matthew Gardner, a beachfront bike-rental operator, who previously opposed Discover Bike’s boardwalk docking stations as unfair competition, surprised the crowd by saying he didn’t see dockless as a threat.

“They are going after different clientele than I have, that last-mile commute,” said Gardner, whose rentals are geared mainly toward tourists and recreationalists. Gardner added, however, he felt dockless has been “rolled out in a terrible way with no public vetting or voting.” He said it was a “classic case of technology moving faster than government’s ability to react to it.”

From the audience, Pamela Taylor of Crystal Pier Bait & Tackle, contended dockless was playing by a different set of rules shortchanging traditional small businesses like hers.

“This isn’t about reducing cars or sustainability or helping the environment — it’s about green, as in the color of money,” Taylor said. “This has only created chaos and a dangerous situation. They don’t even provide helmets at the time of rental: It’s breaking the law.”

Bicycle enthusiast Marcie Becket agreed.

“You’ve brought these motorized scooters into our community to make money and it’s created a safety hazard,” Becket said. “You have an obligation for your riders to follow the law. Your scooter riders don’t even know that it’s illegal to ride on the boardwalk or the sidewalk.”

“Do you pay sales tax on your revenue?” asked Brian Curry, former PB Plan Group chair. “Would you be willing to take your businesses down until we get some regulations?”

PBCTC’s next meeting on April 18 will be a forum for candidates running for public office.

Discover PB’s annual awards night highlights local businesses

The tally is in and winners in three different categories — Design and Improvement, New Business, and Heart of PB — were announced at Discover PB’s annual dinner awards and casino night gala March 29.

This year’s winners:

- Outstanding Volunteer, Tim Pruesener, iCatch Marketing;
- Community Partner, James McGuirk, formerly of Councilmember Zapf’s office;
- Mike Duran Community Spirit Award, Andie LaComb;
- Community Patron, Ty Hauter, Good Time Design;
- New Business of the Year, The Grass Skirt;
- Design and Improvement, Better Buzz Pacific Beach West;
- Heart of PB award, Perni-

cano’s Family Restaurant (with more than 70 years in business, John Pernicano was there to accept this well-deserved award despite having recent surgery).

Announced in early January, award nominees, posted on the Discover PB website and social media outlets, are voted on by the public to determine the winners. Winners were announced aboard the William B. Evans Sternwheeler at the Catamaran Resort Hotel.

“Discover PB would not be able to accomplish all that it does without the volunteers that make it all possible,” said Discover PB executive director Sara Berns. “The annual dinner and awards is a chance to recognize those people.”

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Flame Broiler in Pacific Beach to offer specials on four-year anniversary

By ASHLYN LIPORI-RUSSIE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

There's some quality food sitting in the heart of Pacific Beach, at the Flame Broiler on Garnet Avenue. This franchise location is about to celebrate its fourth anniversary by offering a special deal to customers in the community.

On Wednesday, April 18, the eatery is offering buy-one-get-one-free deals on delicious Korean-style rice bowls all day.

The Pacific Beach restaurant will also be handing out free tote bags, tumblers, notepads, and gifts to any-

one who walks in the door.

Owner Koy Nichols says it's his way of giving back to the PB community that is making his business such a success.

Nichols took over this location about five months ago, and is loving the opportunity to offer great food in his neighborhood. "We are a Pacific Beach-oriented business," said Nichols. "People pop in on their lunch breaks or on their way home from work, leaving with a healthy, affordable, and satisfying meal."

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inal sauces. According to Nichols, "What separates us is the quality of the product."

The Flame Broiler uses local California rice, organic tofu, natural chicken, lean Angus beef, and fresh

vegetables in all their dishes. There's also plenty of vegetarian options.

"It gives you that full sensation without slowing you down," said Koy. "With all the health-oriented people in California, it's the perfect plan."

Koy strives for the Flame Broiler to be convenient, keeping up with the fast pace of PB locals. The restaurant aims to have people in and out in less than five minutes, while also offering plenty of options for takeout and delivery through app services.

The Flame Broiler franchise start-

ed in Orange County in 1994, and there are now almost 200 locations across the country. This spot in Pacific Beach has been cooking up quality food for four years. There are five other locations in San Diego, in La Jolla, Mission Valley, Sorrento Valley, Mira Mesa, and Chula Vista.

If you're new to the Flame Broiler, or a regular customer, stop by on April 18 to help celebrate the eatery's success. If you can't make it, the Flame Broiler has more promotions coming up. Follow @flame-broilerpacificbeach on instagram for deals any time of year.



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Filippi's Pizza Grotto celebrates 50 years in Pacific Beach

By PAIGE FULFER | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Vincent DePhilippis was born in New York, but spent his youth in Naples, Italy. After returning to New York at 18, Vincent met Madeleine Manfredi. They settled in Westchester, Pa. after marrying in 1925. In 1947, the two moved to San Diego, and three years later, the pair opened Cash & Carry Italian Foods on India Street.

Cash & Carry Italian Foods eventually became a part of the family's first restaurant location of Filippi's Pizza Grotto. It is still a bustling and successful pizza place in Little Italy, with both the original market and a restaurant attached.

With all 15 locations owned and operated by original family members of the founders, Filippi's has proven itself to be the traditional pizza spot of San Diego.

"Quality, affordability, and quantity, along with the family atmosphere," is what makes Filippi's stand out from other pizza joints, in Karen DePhilippis' opinion. Karen serves as the owner of several Filippi's, including the Pacific Beach location.

What made PB an attractive market to the family? One of the original sons, Richard DePhillippis, wanted to expand the restaurants in the 1960s. His schoolmate was in real



Filippi's Pizza Grotto in Pacific Beach is known and loved for its family atmosphere and authentic Italian dishes. PAIGE FULFER / BEACH & BAY PRESS

estate, and had a vacant spot open up in Pacific Beach. The lot was originally just the right side, and when the insurance office on the left went out of business, that side also became a part of Filippi's.

This year marks 50 years since the opening of Filippi's on Garnet. Karen says her favorite things on the menu are "the pizza and the lasagna. The lasagna is her mother's original recipe, and it's what Fil-

FILIPPI'S PIZZA GROTTO

Where: 962 Garnet Ave.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays to Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays to Sundays.

Info: realcheesepizza.com, 858-483-6222.

ippi's started with," she says.

Karen says she enjoys being part of the pizza empire her family has built for the simple reason that it's all about the family. "We watch after all of our employees like they're our brothers and sisters, too. It's all about family here," Karen said.

Filippi's has also been involved in the PB community, sponsoring a number of youth sports teams in leagues throughout the years.

To celebrate its 50 years in Pacific Beach, Filippi's just unveiled a new lunch special menu, as well as a value punch card.

Valid Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Filippi's offers 10-inch pizza specials, half sandwich and soup or salad combos, and signature red-sauce Italian staples.

Their standard menu consists of a variety of salads, sandwiches, pizza, pasta, wines, beers, and desserts. From linguini with clams and endless pizza options, to eggplant parmigiana and delicious antipasto, Filippi's has something for every Italian craving.

New shop in PB offers top brand sewing machines

SewingMachinesPlus.com recently opened their storefront in the Mission Bay area of Pacific Beach on March 24. The brand new 10,000-square-foot store is located at 4606 Mission Bay Drive.

The store offers state-of-the-art sewing, embroidery and quilting machines ranging from manufacturers such as Janome, Baby Lock, Pfaff, Brother, King Quilter, HandiQuilter and Bernina of America.

SewingMachinesPlus.com Mission Bay will offer a variety of classes at different levels that focus on quilting, embroidery, clothing construction and home décor. All sewing classes are taught in a large classroom that is equipped with 180-inch high-definition screens and 90-inch televisions for any instruction video or lesson that is being taught. The location also has a factory-trained service technician who can repair and service all makes and models of machines and carries numerous vacuum brands.

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From soaked smartphones to trampled tablets, Indiana Phones can fix it

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Air Force alumnus Nicholas Williams has always been “hands-on” and “tech-savvy,” which proved invaluable when he launched Indiana Phones smartphone repair in Pacific Beach.

“My grandpa and I used to build remote-control airplanes together then race them in competition,” said the newly minted entrepreneur. “I was also building computers at 11 years old.”

Starting from a repair hut next to

In-N-Out Burger at 2922 Damon Ave., Williams has since expanded Indiana Phones to 1630 Grand Ave. adjacent to Cycle Coffee.

On sdindianaphones.com, the company bills itself as the “go-to phone-repair shop for customers who want to bring their broken phones back to life.”

Is there life after near-death for cell phones?

“You betcha,” said Williams, who added most cell-phone repairs can be done easily and quickly in front of the customer.

INDIANA PHONES

Where: 2922 Damon Ave., 1630 Grand Ave.

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“The most common repair is broken screens,” he said. “The second most-common repair is the port not taking a charge. Battery replacement is third. Then home button and camera replacement. Most repairs can be done in 30 minutes.”

There are other, more-extensive repairs that take longer, like water-

damaged devices, another of Indiana Phone’s specialties.

“That, and iPads, take a full 24 hours to do,” noted Williams describing the process.

“We remove any water from the phone then take the motherboard out and put in an alcohol solution to get rid of any rust particles so it won’t rust after we repair it.” Williams estimated about 70 percent of water-damaged phones are repairable. Indiana Phones also does laptop and computer repairs.

About his unique, movie-themed

business name, Williams, who’s big on puns said, “It just came to me one day hanging out by the pool trying to think of a catchy name for mobile cell-phone repair.”

Indiana Jones is the fictional archaeology professor Dr. Henry Walton from the “Indiana Jones” movie series who has survived a few death-defying chase scenes.

Williams is pleased about his second high-profile location on Grand Avenue in a brand-new building.

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Syncopaths to bring rhythmic appeal to Dizzy's

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Traditional sounds have been making a welcome return to the spotlight over the past few years, and one of Southern California's leading lights in this field is the Syncopaths, who perform at Dizzy's on April 13. Featuring Ryan McKasson (fiddle), Ashley Broder (mandolin), Christa Burch (bodhrain) and Jeff Spero, (keyboards), the band started in 2003 as a contra dance band mixing Scottish, Irish, and American folk traditions, showcasing the music's rhythmic appeal.

The Syncopaths: Friday, April 13 at Dizzy's at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. \$15. dizzys-jazz.com.

Trumpeter Jason Hanna continues his Friday night residency at The Tangier Bar, through the summer. Hanna is one of the hottest players in town, with a suave stage presence and a terrific repertoire of both top-notch originals such as, "Over the Moon," and countless standards. Hanna can be heard around town with his own group, The Bullfighters, as well as the Schizophonic Soul Revue and others, but he is per-

haps at his best with his trio at this intimate location. Designed to look like it's right out of the movie "Casablanca," the Tangier is the perfect location to hear Hanna's trio.

The Jason Hanna Trio: Fridays, at the Bahia Resort, 998 West Mission Bay Drive. 9 p.m. 21 and up. No cover. bahiahotel.com.

Rob Zombie guitarist John 5 performs with his band The Creatures at Brick by Brick on April 5. He has recorded with numerous major artists, including Marilyn Manson, David Lee Roth and Ace Frehley, but material for this tour will be selected from his nine solo instrumental albums to date, as heard on his new album "It's Alive." John 5 normally plays arenas and stadiums, making this club date a must for fans of any of the aforementioned groups or hard rock in general.

John 5: Thursday, April 5 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 7:30 p.m. 21 and up. \$23. brick-bybrick.com.

Kash'd Out performs at the 710 Beach Club on April 6. Not to be confused with San Diego's Cash'd Out, a Johnny Cash tribute band,

this reggae quintet from Florida specializes in music with a pop-and-soul edge, their tunes, such as the single "Fireproof," full of instantly memorable hooks. This is a band on an upward trajectory, sure to outgrow venues this size soon. Their most recent CD, "The Hook Up," hit No. 2 on the Billboard reggae chart, with new album imminent. Part of a month-long coast-to-coast tour, the band is promoting their latest song, "On and Off."

Kash'd Out: Friday, April 6, at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. 21 and up. \$10. 710bc.com.

Specializing in Elvis Presley's Las Vegas, jumpsuit era, Graceland returns to Tio Leo's on April 6. Though this phase of Elvis' career has been much maligned, it's not without it over-the-top charms. Singer Marlon Von Ratibor has a passing resemblance to the King, and an impressive selection of rhinestoned jump suits, but more importantly he and his band nail that Elvis showmanship.

Graceland: Friday, April 6 at Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa St. 9 p.m. 21 and up. Cover TBD. tioleos.com.

Neighborhood Block Party at Mavericks

Jameson Irish Whiskey plans to celebrate the Pacific Beach community at Jameson's San Diego Love Thy Neighborhood Block Party from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 8 at Mavericks Beach Club, 860 Garnet Ave. As a brand that was born in a local neighborhood in Ireland and grew up in local neighborhoods across the country — Jameson encourages you to love thy neighborhood by coming together to celebrate the things that make Pacific Beach unique.

Join bartenders, native bands and Jameson music artists, while sampling local food, vendors and craft beer from Green Flash Brewery alongside neighborhood tastemakers. As part of the collaboration for the festival, 100 percent of proceeds will support Keep America Beautiful, which is passionate about supporting local communities and will continue to improve and beautify community environments.

More crawfish cookouts

Pacific Beach Fish Shop's crawfish cookout dates are Wednesday, April 11 and Tuesday, April 24; Wednesday, May 8 and Tuesday, May 22; and Wednesday, June 5 and Tuesday, 19.

The venue is at 1775 Garnet Ave. The number is 858-483-1008. Beginning at 3 p.m. and lasting until the food's gone, traditional Louisiana crawfish will be served by the pound, with corn on the cob, red potatoes and andouille sausage and local craft beer in bottles or on draft. Pacific Beach Fish Shop features 50 microbrews and allows customers to tote their own wine inside, with no corkage fee.

Maritime museum fighting ships exhibit

The Maritime Museum of San Diego has announced the Memorial Day weekend opening of "Man-of-War: Adventures Aboard a Fighting Ship," set for Friday, May 25 at 9 a.m. on a replica of a noted British fighting vessel.

The new interactive exhibit is designed to bridge time to the wooden world of the fighting sailing ship, educating patrons on what it was like to live as cabin boy, marine, sailor, midshipman, surgeon and captain on a man-of-war from the Age of Sail.

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MARCH >>

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highlight and elevate the voices of the younger generation.

"Many students would come up to me and say that they feel their voices don't matter, that they can't make a difference," said Elnakib. "Working on this march with the students felt great because it really showed them that there are people out there who want to listen to them, and that they can make a difference."

Gov. Jerry Brown recently signed a new law, measure AB 1407, to allow 16- and 17-year-olds, with a valid California driver's license, the ability to pre-register to vote. This will be the largest expansion of youth voter access in American history.

At the rally, registrars made the rounds to groups of 16- and 17-year-olds, asking them if they wanted to pre-register. Amazingly, one of the women Chloe's mother, Yvonne, spoke to had only been able to sign up one 16-year-old because everyone else, including Chloe, had already pre-registered months in advance.

"You would think that these 16- and 17-year-olds have nothing to say and that they're not aware but now that there's this issue that means a lot to them, and they have the pre-registration that works in their favor, they feel even more empowered," said Chloe.

"My parents have always raised me to be really observant and socially aware, and I've always tried to pass that along to my friends. Now that this movement is something that they can really sink their teeth into, it's cool to see them wanting to be more active," she said.

But for Chloe, the most impactful moment was right before the march



Thousands attended the March for Our Lives rally at Waterfront Park in downtown.

CHLOE PARDO / CONTRIBUTOR

started, where everyone was asked to make a path for the students who would be leading the protest. The crowds parted, and young activists made their way to the front of the masses. Chloe said that it was a "really moving moment."

"We wanted to give our students that platform to chant, scream, cry and grieve at the very front with all eyes on them," said Natasha Salgado, a junior at the University of San Diego, who partnered with Mohamed to organize the students. "When the crowds parted, it was like watching one generation handing the torch to the other."

Salgado explained that the moment was meant to symbolize who really has the power and the leadership in this movement. It was

meant to show that the younger generations, "they got this," and it's the job of the older generations, including college students, to back them up and help their voices be heard.

"At a march or rally, it's sometimes easy to lose sight of the message behind the chanting and adrenaline rush, so seeing that image of these students was incredible because we need to realize that they don't feel safe anywhere," said Salgado. "Our students are scared of even stepping out of their home, so for them to willingly put themselves in the front of a march where anything can happen, is bravery beyond words."

Manny Martinez was one of the students from Mission Bay High

who also marched among "I thought you were pro-life" and "Enough is Enough" posters. He said that the event made him feel more powerful as a person.

"This march shows everyone that we students are not working as individuals, but more as a family, wanting to protect each other from people that are willing to go to extremes (such as school shootings) and say that we want something to change."

"It's not just our civic duty," added Chloe. "We have the power and moral obligation to use our votes and our voices to make the change that we want to see. Whether you feel strongly about the gun issue or not, you should still be involved in politics and aware, no matter what your opinions are."

Project Lead the Way emphasizes science at PBES

By HILARY ACHAUER | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Students at Pacific Beach Elementary are fortunate to have two supplemental science programs: San Diego Youth Science, led by Stacy Circuit and Danielle Adler, and Project Lead the Way, led by Dr. Susan Weinshanker.

PBES is in its second year of the Project Lead the Way grant, which provides students with science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) units of study, and introduces them to computer science (coding), biomedical studies, and engineering.

Weinshanker works with every grade an hour each week in the new maker's space at the school. Trained as a biochemist, Weinshanker has been a teacher and school administrator since 1984. She's taught elementary school, middle school, and high school, including a number of years at Mission Bay High School, where she earned the teacher of the year

honor twice.

Recognizing that the grades have different needs, Weinshanker created six different curriculums for each



Dr. Susan Weinshanker

grade at PBE, all tied to the national science curriculum. While kindergartners are learning about design and function, discussing the engineering involved in building a house, first graders are learning about design in the animal kingdom, including camouflage and defense, like the ink from an octopus.

Second graders are looking at the structure and function of the human body, exploring things like "Why do humans have two lungs?" In the third grade students are working on programming and coding, fourth graders are investigating energy and collisions, and fifth graders are learning about germs: How they are spread and prevented?

In addition to teaching science, Weinshanker helps with bus duty twice a week and participates in school activities like the Turkey Trot. She lives nearby, in Bird Rock, and is thrilled to be back in the community, teaching.

"I'm really excited to be here," she said, "the school has wonderful parents, and kids who really want to learn."

One of the things Weinshanker loves to see is young girls excited about science. She thinks it's helpful for them to see a female teaching science.

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Mission Bay spring teams see tournament action

By DAVE THOMAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

With the spring break over, Mission Bay teams will look to league action soon. But before that happens, several teams will wrap up tournament play.

Baseball

Mission Bay (5-7), under head coach Dennis Pugh, opened action last month in the Bill Whitaker Invitational. The Bucs defeated Chula Vista (3-2), with losses to Saints, Francis Parker, San Marcos and University City, respectively.

Moving on to action in the Bill Dickens Tournament, Mission Bay topped Foothills Christian and Sweetwater, with a loss to Mater Dei Catholic.

In the San Diego Lions Tournament, the Bucs defeated Roosevelt and Valley Center, with losses to Bishop Manogue and South, respectively.

Mission Bay is slated to meet Mar Vista in a return to the Bill Dickens Tournament on Thursday (April 5).

Once tourney play is over, the Bucs will be at Clairemont (April 9), host San Diego (April 11) and visit University City (April 13).

Softball

The Bucs, under head coach Vince Ichihara, came into play this week with a record of 5-2 and on a three-game winning streak. The Bucs got there with wins over Helix, Chula Vista, and Madison,

respectively. Mission Bay is scheduled to host San Diego on April 5.

Track and field

Mission Bay, under head coach Danny Perez, looks to duplicate or even improve on the great finishes a season ago by the boys and girls, respectively.

In 2017, the boys finished undefeated (7-0) to capture their first league title since the mid-1990s. The girls finished strong in third place with a 5-2 record.

The Bucs return many CIF finals competitors such as Blake Edmunds (400m), Alyssa Hernandez (triple jump and 300m hurdles) and Xavier Brandon (CIF Division II runner-up in the triple jump). Perez also noted the addition of freshmen with Karrin Evans (400m, 4x100m) and Gina Queck (1600m, 800m, 3200m).

Perez also expects big things from junior Nick Archer (high jump, long jump, triple jump, 400m, 4x400m), sophomore Lillian Robinson (has a lifetime best of 17-feet 4 inches in the long jump), junior Savaughn Davis, a first-time track athlete looking to come off a strong basketball season, and junior Ronnie Latting.

"This year team success is about who practices hard and who competes on the meet days," Perez commented. "We have a strong team. With the addition of strong CIF basketball players, we expect to be competitive in our league on the boys' side, and just as competitive on the girls' side."

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK>>

Mission Bay High

■ The Mission Bay High School Talent Show will take place 6:30 p.m. on Friday, April 13. The community is welcome to enjoy the performances of the talented students in the school's auditorium, with celebrity judges and cash prizes to the top performers. The price of admission is \$5.

■ Congratulations to Lynsey Littlefield for winning San Diego Unified's Teacher of the Year award and Erin Leszynski, vice principal, as she won Assistant Administrator of the Year award for Region 18.

Those MBHS teachers join J.P. Balmat, Teacher of the Year for San Diego Unified in 2017, and Ron Lancia, Teacher of the Year for the County of San Diego in 2015.

CPJMA

■ Join Crown Point Junior Music Academy from 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, April 7 at Mission Bay Yacht Club to support the school's PTO fundraising event. This is an adult-only event. Child care is available for \$5 per child. For ticket information, visit CPJMAauction.com.

Kate Sessions

■ Sessions' Online Auction will

go live on April 9. They are asking for donations. If you own a local business and would like to donate, contact sessionsauction@gmail. If you are interested in bidding on the items, go to sandiegounified.org-schools/sessions/online-auction.

■ Sessions would like to thank sponsors: Fish Shop, Duck Dive, PB Shore Club, and Shawn VanMeter of Coldwell Banker.

Barnard Elementary

■ Barnard Mandarin Magnet Elementary School held its annual Science Night on March 14. The school's auditorium was filled with students and their families who wanted to experience science in action. This year's theme, "Physics is Fantastic," offered many opportunities for fun, hands-on, and engaging activities for science enthusiasts of every age.

The Fleet Science Center brought a series of experiments that explored concepts like air pressure, gravity, buoyancy, electricity, motion, sound, and light.

In addition, award-winning Point Loma Nazarene University physics professor Heide Doss helped the kids explore electromagnetism. A highlight of the event was the unveiling of the school's new 3D printer, which wowed students with its ability to make three-dimensional solid objects from a digital file.

The Da Vinci Jr 1.0 Pro 3D Printer was hard at work making sea

creature figures and Barnard name plaques one layer at a time. The tool will continue to be used within classrooms at Barnard and for after-school enrichment programs.

"I love science because you can do fun experiments, learn new things, and answer tough questions," said second grader Jasmine V. "I'd like to work in science some day for my job so I can do experiments and solve problems. Then I can tell the results to my coworkers so that they will know more, too."

It is no coincidence that Barnard's Science Night was held on March 14, which is otherwise known as National Pi Day. In addition to the array of science stations presented at the event, pies of all sorts were served up for attendees.

The students and their families now have scientific proof that nothing pairs as well with physics as a slice of pi(e)! For more information on Barnard Elementary, or to find out about the SDUSD's School Choice program, visit sandiegounified.org-barnard.

FOPBSS

■ The Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools meeting will take place 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25, at the Mission Bay High School library.

■ May 18 will be the night of fun and fund raising at the annual FOPBSS Auction at the Soledad Club. More details to come.



Pictured left to right is Rhett Souders (Hudson's father), Melissa Souders (Hudson's mother), Hudson Souders, Jennifer Deaton (Hudson's teacher).

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\$9,000 reward offered in Point Loma homicide of Pacific Beach biz owner

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Ernesto Castellanos Martinez, 41, allegedly killed 27-year-old Alexander Mazin, a Pacific Beach businessowner, in a parking lot behind 24 Hour Fitness, 3675 Midway Drive, shortly before 11 a.m. Feb. 25, according to police.

Police soon identified Martinez as the suspected assailant and determined that he might have fled to an apartment in the 3000 block of Upas Street in North Park.

About an hour after the shooting, officers surrounded the residence and tried in vain to contact Martinez. Following a roughly six-hour standoff, a SWAT team forced entry to the apartment, discovering that the suspect was not there.

The victim's parents told reporters their son had been going

out with a woman that Martinez previously had dated and that the suspect had assaulted her several weeks prior to Mazin's slaying.

Family and friends of Mazin have added \$8,000 to a \$1,000 reward in the case previously posted by San Diego County Crime Stoppers. Anyone who might be able to help investigators track down the suspect is asked to call the nonprofit agency at 888-580-8477.

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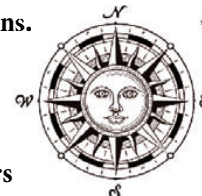
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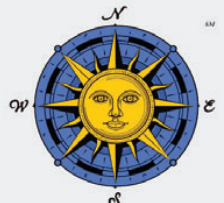
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