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SeaWorld's new Tidal Twister, an horizontal, figure-8, dueling coaster opened on May 24. As the coaster accelerates to 30 miles per hour, riders will twist and bank as if they are riding the tide along a tight, figure-8 track that includes dynamic Zero-G roll. Tidal Twister is the amusement park's third new coaster in the past six years. A fourth, named Mako, is expected to open in 2020.

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New South Mission Beach lifeguard station is ‘beautiful’

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Having survived a law-suit and construction delays, San Diego lifeguards unveiled the new South Mission Beach lifeguard station at a recent open house.

“It’s an amazing, beautiful tower,” said San Diego Lifeguard Chief James Gartland. “We couldn’t be happier. It just gives us a great perspective of the beach. What we have now is a state-of-the-art building that will serve our community for the next 30 to 50 years.”

The 3,809-square-foot, three-story lifeguard station just north of the jetty replaced a temporary facility, now demolished, that was constructed in 1974.



The new facility features dual-observation areas, a ground floor with a first-aid room, storage for rescue vehicles and equipment, a second floor with an observation deck and administration area, and a third floor housing the main

observation tower.

The project also repaired adjacent sidewalks and curbs and installed an erosion-control barrier. It now facilitates disabled access. The project also restriped parking spaces, installed new signage, and put

Beachgoers walk past the new South Mission Beach lifeguard station. THOMAS MELVILLE / BEACH & BAY PRESS

in a sidewalk from the ample parking lot to the station entrance.

The new tower and station directly oversees an area from the South Mission Beach jetty to Ventura Place.

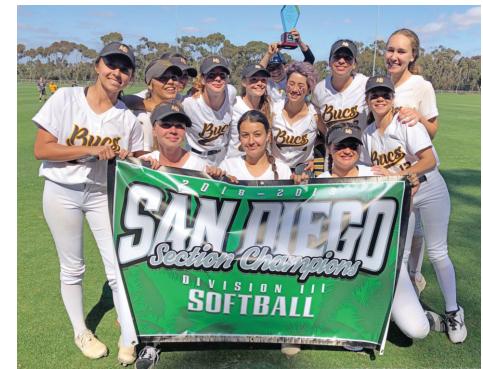
“This is definitely an upgrade for everyone,” said Dana Vanos, president of the San Diego Life-saving Association, during a sneak peak by the Beach & Bay Press of the new station.

Touring the facility, Vanos showed off the state-of-the-art men’s and women’s locker

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Environment Committee favors fido-friendly option for Fiesta Island

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Dog owner's tails were wagging as the San Diego City Council Environment Committee May 23 voted 4-0 for their preferred option in redeveloping Fiesta Island.

The issue will now go to the full City Council Monday, June 17 at 2 p.m. in council chambers. It will also have to pass muster with the California Coastal Commission.

Government agencies have gone back-and-forth on choosing between two alternatives: Option B favored by Fiesta Island Dog Owners, and Option A espoused by non-motorized boaters including kayakers and paddle boarders.

Option A would divide the man-made island with a road and reduce access for off-leash dog park users, while providing storage and beach access for personal watercraft. Option B would keep the island intact and undivided while increasing the fenced, off-leash area, which would be bisected by a road if Option A is ultimately selected.

Either option is proposed as an amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan to update the land uses and vision for 470-acre, multi-use Fiesta Island.

City staffer Sarah Osborne told the council committee that either



Julia Gray runs with her dog Whiskers at Fiesta Island.

KATHY MILLER GRAY / BEACH & BAY PRESS

option would "amend and update the Mission Bay Park master plan with a new vision and conceptual plan."

Emotions ran high on both sides during lengthy public testimony. Speaking for Option A, James Gonzalez said, "It's about sharing, not someone winning or losing. The solution can be a win-win for all."

Added Gonzalez, "There are 17 off-leash dog parks in San Diego...

We are dog owners too. The paddling community needs a permanent home."

"The San Diego Audubon Society supports Option A," testified Andrew Meyer.

"Tens of thousands of people use this open space 365 days a year from dawn to dusk," testified Kathy Parrish of FIDO for Option B. "We come from every demographic, every ethnicity and eco-

nomic circumstance. Please don't pave our paradise."

"This is not an issue of taking versus sharing," testified FIDO president Carolyn Chase arguing if Option A is chosen, "You'll be turning seven acres of multi-use today over to exclusive use by one group forever."

"How many of you love Fiesta Island the way it is?" asked another speaker.

"This is a most opportune time to preserve Fiesta Island as a magic place..."

BARBARA BRY
DISTRICT 1 COUNCILMEMBER

"I'm in support of doing everything we can to keep Fiesta Island as natural as possible," said committee chair Dr. Jen Campbell of District 2, who moved to approve dog lover's Option B.

Committee member Councilman Scott Sherman, a dog owner, said he's been going to Fiesta Island since he was a kid. "Being a boater and a paddler as well, I like to try and find a compromise," Sherman said proposing an alternative for non-motorized boaters. "The nearby South Shores boat launch is both underutilized, and the best place to practice. This can be a win-win for everybody," he said.

"I appreciate that we had two options and the passion and commitment on both sides," said committee member Barbara Bry of District 1. "This is a most opportune time to preserve Fiesta Island as a magic place to San Diegans for generations to come."

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MINI HORSE BEACH DAY

This year's mini horse beach day will take place 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 1 on Fiesta Island. All mini horses are invited. Come hang out with Jigglypuff, Lord Tubbington, Cheeseburger, Pudgy and Baby Yoshi with all of their mini friends (yes, Simba the mini mule will be there). You don't need a mini to attend. Stop by and say "Hi," but practice safety when spending time around the horses.

This year there will be games, and since May 28

is Jiggy's 19th birthday, there will be a mini celebration (Jiggy likes carrots if you're wondering what kind of presents he likes). For all equestrians interested in adopting a mini, So Cal Mini Horse Sanctuary should be present with some of their mini rescues.

SUMMER LONGBOARD CLASSIC

The Pacific Beach Surf Club will hold its 21st annual Summer Longboard Classic from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 8 at Tourmaline Surf Park. There will be raffle items, surfboards, music, and food. This year's beneficiary is PBMS' Orchestra Music Program.

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Meet the team: Nicole, Scott, Kathy, Ali

Campland proposes taking over former Mission Bay RV resort, removing asbestos

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

In May, Pacific Beach Planning Group got a pitch from Campland on the Bay advocating its being granted a short-term lease to do clean-up and asbestos removal at the now-abandoned De Anza RV area.

The board also received a presentation from the San Diego Association of Governments on turning the future Balboa Avenue/Pacific Beach Trolley Station into a mobility hub.

"I'm here to present an information item about a short-term clean-up and improvement project for De Anza Cove," said Jacob Gelfand, vice president of operations for Campland, a year-round, 40-acre Mission Bay destination RV resort with 500-plus RV sites. "The former mobile home park area is in disrepair. The City faces serious challenges there that Campland, hopefully, will be able to play a role in addressing."

Added Gelfand: "Asbestos there poses a public health threat and an environmental hazard. Campland, on an interim basis, would take over operation of the Mission Bay RV resort. We would work with a specialist contractor to remove all the asbestos in the mobile homes and make them safe."

If Campland's proposal is granted, Gelfand vowed to reopen and repaint the bike path that goes around the peninsula of the former mobile home park. "For the first time, we would make connection to the bike paths go all around the park," he said. "We'd also make repairs to the pool and the clubhouse area, as well as provide a free shuttle. We're the only ones who have the special expertise to manage this property. We're in a unique position to be part of the solution."

Gelfand concluded Campland's being awarded a short-term lease to manage the abandoned mobile home park would be a "win-win" for the community and a good balance between the need for protecting the environment, and cleaning up the site and abating asbestos."

PBPG chair Karl Rand noted Gelfand's proposal will be heard Tuesday, June 4 at the Mission Bay Park Committee.

Marisa Mangan of SANDAG and consultant Matt Gordon filled community planners in on the concept of turning the new trolley station into a mobility hub accommodating multiple travel modes, everything from bikes and electric scooters to ride share and mass transit.

"A mobility hub is defined as a

place of connectivity where travel modes converge where people live, work and play, extending the reach of mass transit beyond the first and last mile using technology to make that happen," said Mangan. "We want local people to be able to walk, bike or shuttle ride to and from the transit station."

"We're envisioning lots of different types of alternative travel services at the transit stop," said Gordon. "One improvement that's important is separating these multi-model vehicles from the very heavy auto congestion through this corridor."

"That could be done with a pool vehicle lane, or by dedicated rights of way. It's also important to enhance bikeways throughout the community. All these working together would make for a fully functional community neighborhood mobility hub."

In other action

• Pete D'Ablaing, construction manager for the Balboa-Pacific Beach Trolley Station, updated the plan group on progress being made on the Mid-Coast Trolley Extension. He noted the project just passed the halfway mark in construction.

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2018 crime statistics show increase in auto thefts, decrease in homicides

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Last year, 35 homicides occurred in the City of San Diego – tying the same number of murders that took place in 2017, according to crime statistics that were recently reviewed by the City Council.

Contrast that with 1991 when 167 murders were committed in San Diego, according to city records, an all-time high.

Seventh District Councilmember Scott Sherman told Police Chief David Nislet that 35 homicides were "very low" for a major city like San Diego. "Chicago could do that in a week."

First District Councilmember Barbara Bry looked up Chicago's statistics during the meeting and said Chicago had accumulated 530 murders within the last year.

Fifth District Councilmember Mark Kersey asked the police chief if future crime reports could include the crime rates in comparison to other large cities. Nislet said he would do that.

Council President Georgette Gomez noted the report was informational only, so no vote was taken.

Nine homicides took place in 2018 in Point Loma, Old Town, and Midway District, according

to the report, which listed them from the police department's Western Division. Two murders occurred in Pacific Beach.

Chris Haley, a crime analyst and the manager of information services for the police department, told the Council that San Diego is "the safest big city in the United States." Haley said some of the crime rates easily compare to rates in the 1950s.

The report states 21 of the 35 homicides involved a firearm, which is 60 percent of the total. In 2017, 13 murders involved a firearm, which is 37 percent of the 35 slayings.

There were 605 rapes and sexual assaults reported in 2018, which is an 8.2 percent increase over 2017 when 559 were reported. The 605 rapes were the highest number ever reported in the city.

Vehicle thefts increased in 2018 by 47 thefts citywide to total 5,182 cars that were reported stolen. The report says 653 cars were taken in La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, University City, and parts of Clairemont.

There were 606 vehicles stolen in Ocean Beach, the Midway District, Point Loma, and Hillcrest, according to the report from the Western Division.

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Find your stride at Milestone Running Shop PB

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Runners and walkers are getting a head start at Milestone Running Shop PB. Located in the Pacific Plaza center, the seven-month-old shoe, apparel and accessories business carries more than 100 shoe styles from several manufacturers. Brands carried include Brooks, Hoka One One, Mizuno, Nike, New Balance, Saucony, Topo and Telic.

"It started out as a double meaning, but it's really all about goals and our job is to help people stay healthy," said owner Greg Lemon, of the name for his business, which started in North Park. "Having the proper equipment, and not overdoing it, are the most important things to staying healthy. Running shoes are the only shoes in the entire shoe industry that have different degrees of support, stability, flexibility. There's tons of research that goes into every single run-specialty shoe."

Lemon noted running shoes average about \$100 to \$120 compared to a basic sneaker that's in the \$60 to \$100 range. "There's a lot more that's put into the stitching, for arch support, cushioning, the laces; there's just a lot more that's put into it," he said, adding, "Running shoes are important. But so is all the gear that goes with



Milestone Running Shop PB owner Greg Lemon. DAVE SCHWAB / BEACH & BAY PRESS

it. It's also really important to get your nutrition down, and all of us are really well versed on nutrition products."

Having the proper equipment goes all the way down to having just the right kind of socks needed to maximize running-shoe performance, said Lemon, noting runners come from all ages and walks of life.

"You'd be surprised," said Lemon of his clientele. "Sometimes I get people in here because they lost a bet. I also have one guy in his 80s who comes in here to buy shoes because he just wants to be able to walk a couple of miles comfortably. There are people in

their 80s running marathons."

"Most of our customers are in their 30s or 40s," added Lemon. "But that might just be because of the area we're in."

Lemon talked about his business niche. "We carry a ton of local brands, California brands to be specific," he said. "We are the only athletic gear store in Pacific Beach for any kind of shoes or apparel."

In consulting people on the best running shoe to buy, Lemon said, "We look at the way people walk or jog outside or on a treadmill, and then we try and steer them in the right direction."

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dine-in, takeout food and leftovers.

Acceptable alternatives will be allowed. This includes recyclable plastics, aluminum and recyclable paper products. Non-recyclable paper products, such as compostable products and non-recyclable paper, are allowed under the ordinance but are not preferred as they have to be disposed in the landfill.

CITY OF SAN DIEGO NAMES NEW DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

The City of San Diego on May 23 announced Shauna Lorance as its new director of public utilities. Her first day will be Aug. 1. Lorance currently serves as interim general manager of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency. From 1996 to 2016, she held executive management positions at the San Juan Water District.

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Irene Geml, "Rena" age 93, passed away peacefully in Tucson, Arizona on Tuesday April 12th, 2019. Irene Geml was a long time resident of Pacific Beach from 1973 until 2015 when she moved to Tucson. Irene was born Rena Selzer in Wehrheim Germany on July 9, 1925. As a young girl Irene endured WWII in Germany with many hardships. Shortly after the war ended she met Adam Geml from Voiteg, Romania and on Christmas day in 1946 they married. In 1949 she had her first child, Liane Geml. In 1951, Irene, Adam and Liane immigrated to the United States and began a new life in New York. The Bronx was now their new home and was where they opened a delicatessen business. The business flourished and they were very successful. In 1955 Irene gave birth to their second child Stefan Geml. Six years later Stefan died in an unfortunate auto accident. Then in 1963 Irene had their third child, Debra Geml.



A life changing moment for Irene was in 1953 when Irene, Adam and Liane drove from New York to Pacific Beach, California. She was so taken by the beauty of San Diego that she left determined to one day to live there and in 1973 it happened. Irene, Adam and their daughter Debra moved to Pacific Beach. Adam and Irene decided to pursue the delicatessen business again at Claremont Liquor and Delicatessen. In the early eighties they decided to sell the business and retire. In 1989 Adam passed away to cancer. Irene now in retirement and a widow decided to do volunteer work for Meals on Wheels and various hospitals, stay busy with the German American Society and travel the world. Irene loved the ocean, was an avid swimmer and never missed a day of water aerobics at the Wesley Palm pool. Irene was outgoing, determined, adventurous, loved to entertain and was very proud of her German heritage. Irene is survived by her daughters Liane Falgiano and Debra Gardner, son-in-laws, Fred Falgiano and Rusty Gardner, six grandchildren: Chris Falgiano, Anthony Falgiano, Nicole Shows, Weston Gardner, Calleigh Gardner and Carson Gardner and five great-grandchildren: Abby Shows, Brock Shows, Michael Falgiano, Isabella Falgiano and Olivia Falgiano. Irene's final resting place is the Madonna Lawn at El Camino Memorial, 5600 Carroll Canyon Rd, San Diego, CA.



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Buccaneers rally to win CIF Div. III softball championship

By DAVE THOMAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Hard work and persistence from every Mission Bay softball player paid off this season as the Buccaneers won the CIF Division III softball championship on May 25.

In the title game, Mission Bay rode the bat and arm of junior Cassidy West, which led the Bucs to a 3-2 win over Central Union High at UC San Diego.

Trailing 2-0 in the sixth inning, Mission Bay got the bats going when West got on with a double and was driven home on a two-run homer from Cheyenne Chavez to knot the game at 2-2.

In the eighth inning, West made sure she and her teammates would be section champions, smacking a first-pitch solo home run to give the Bucs the title.

West finished her day with three hits at the plate and struck out eight on the mound.

Mission Bay had advanced to the title game with a 3-1 win over Central on May 23. The Bucs also secured wins over Oceanside and Hilltop, respectively, to work their way to the championship.

"This whole playoff run has been one huge play after another made by different teammates going back to the first playoff game," said Mission Bay head coach Vince Ichihara.

In that first playoff game, the



Mission Bay High School is the 2018-19 CIF Division III section champion in softball.

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Bucs, down 3-1 against Oceanside, came back in the bottom of the seventh inning to win 4-3.

"This was a huge accomplishment," Ichihara said. "This is only the second title in school history, with the first being more than 20 years ago – I believe. Before my staff and I got here, they hadn't had a winning season in more than a decade."

"After this season, we have had

three seasons in a row of 19 wins, three consecutive league championships in three divisions, two CIF finals appearances and one CIF championship," Ichihara said.

And the framework is in place for another championship run next year and beyond.

"We graduate one senior, Keionna Valverde-Flores, who has been a big part of our team as a hard-working utility player and

lead-by-example leader," Ichihara said. "We have pretty much the entire team returning with a few incoming freshmen that will be helping the program get stronger."

"We have a lot of work to do and this season. We peaked at the right time and finished strong. The future of Mission Bay softball is looking very bright and exciting," Ichihara said.

Guevara finishes up successful tennis career

By DAVE THOMAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

It does not take long for four years of high school to go by in a flash and one Mission Bay senior certainly has a lot to be proud of both on and off the tennis court.

Nicolas Guevara has recently been wrapping up his tennis playing days for the Bucs.

A three-year varsity starter, Guevara played No. 2 singles this season for the Bucs, having been at No. 1 doubles the previous two years. Guevara has also served as team captain for the last two years.

Also, he was the manager of the girls tennis team the last two seasons.

According to head coach Trong Tong, Guevara has done a myriad of things, including helping with turnout.

"Turnout for boys tennis has often been a struggle for us," Tong said. "Nick has done a tremendous job in helping us to recruit in the last couple of years. His genuine love for the game has greatly helped to spread the word and pique students' interest about tennis around campus."

"As a player, Nick has markedly improved every single year he has

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PBMS student creates 'firefighter wellness' community service project

By EMILY BLACKWOOD | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A Pacific Beach Middle School student presented his community project on firefighter wellness to the firefighters at Station 21 earlier this month. Eighth-grader Kai Clark, 14, displayed two large boards; one with facts and information about the health issues firefighters face on a daily basis and one filled with messages of gratitude and thanks for the Station 21 crew.

Clark said that he was inspired to do this project after he went on a tour of the station and did a ride along with the firefighters. It was there he learned that in addition to the life-threatening situations they're exposed to on a regular basis, they also face high rates of cancer (65 percent) and suicide (more firefighters die by suicide than in the line of duty).

Rob Fox, a Station 21 firefighter,

said projects like Clark's help bring awareness to the unique stress that his job brings.

"People don't realize that 90 percent of our calls are medical, with most of them happening at night," Fox said. "So there's a lot of sleep pattern disruptions when you're doing that five, six times a night. It can really mess with your hormones, your heart, things like that."

Because of this unpredictable schedule, Fox said that firefighters have to be extra diligent in taking care of their physical and mental health on their off days. After being a firefighter for 18 years, he's found that surfing, yoga, meditating and exercising really help.

"It's all about finding something to calm you down so you can hit the reset button after your shift," he said. "That's why we have 24 hours off. And sometimes, even that's not enough."

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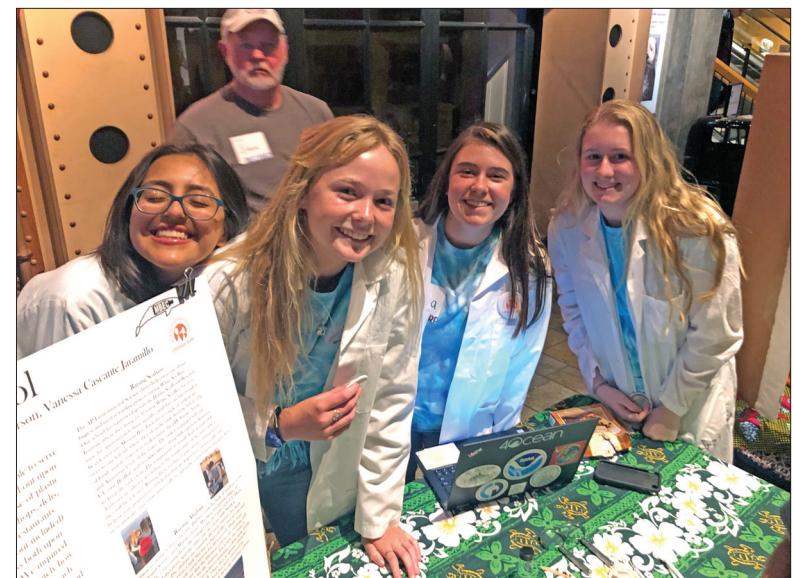
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■ Thank you to the PBMS sponsors for donating food for Staff Appreciation Day: 7-Eleven, Pacific Beach Duck Dive, French Gourmet, Sugar Mamma Caramels, Taco Surf, and Woodstock's Pizza.

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■ Pacific Beach Elementary has done it again. PBE fifth grade students took home first and second place in the Stock Market Game, a competition where thousands of students are provided with \$100,000 in mock funds to invest in the Stock Market. Students learned about the importance of saving money, investing funds, and researching companies.

BARNARD ELEMENTARY

■ Students from Barnard Mandarin Magnet Elementary School won seven of the top prizes in the 2019 Chinese Bridge Language Proficiency Competition held at Mission Bay High School on May 8. More than 20 students from the school showcased their Mandarin language proficiency and Chinese cultural talents at this competition, which was hosted by the Education Office, Consulate General of the People's Republic of China in Los Angeles, and organized by Confucius Institute at San Diego State University.

KATE SESSIONS

■ Kate Sessions would like to congratulate all of their promoting students. To the kindergartners, your perseverance and ability to handle new obstacles has gotten you ready for the next level. And to the fifth graders, Sessions will miss you as you move on to middle school. Sessions wishes you the best of luck. As long as you all keep on track, the future is in good hands. The promotions are on June 11 with kinder at 8 a.m. in the classrooms and fifth grade at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

MISSION BAY STUDENTS AT POLLUTION SUMMIT

Mission Bay High School marine science and Mission Bay Eco Club students traveled to Monterey Bay Aquarium to present their project at the Ocean Plastic Pollution Summit on May 11. Led by teacher Steve Walters, students spoke about reducing the plastic pollution on campus and their outreach to the community restaurants and bars to reduce and eliminate plastic waste.



CHINESE LANGUAGE COMPETITION

Third-grader Olivia M. won second place for her singing performance at the 2019 Chinese Bridge Language Proficiency Competition.



CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Catalina Valenzuela was awarded with SDUSD 2019 Classified Employee of the Year. Valenzuela, an elementary school assistant, has been at CPJMA for 12 years. She said: 'CPJMA is my second home. I have enjoyed being part of the Mission Bay Cluster and being able to work alongside of so many great teachers, families, and staff who make up this amazing cluster of schools. Music has always been a big part of my life, so being able to be at CPJMA is a blessing.'



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PATIO GROUP NAMES NEW VP OF OPERATIONS

The Patio Group recently announced the hiring of Eric Bauer as vice president of operations to advise the operations teams for all of The Patio Group's restaurants including The Patio on Lamont, The Patio on Goldfinch, Fireside by The Patio and more. Bauer will be responsible for strategizing to achieve and exceed operational goals of bringing restaurant guests unique atmospheres and fueling fresh ideas to TPG chefs and staff to deliver elevated dining experiences for all. He comes to TPG with more than 18 years of experience in management and officially took his position on Monday, May 6.

Originally from Illinois, Bauer graduated from the School of Culinary Arts at Kendall College in Chicago and got his start at the Ritz Carlton Chicago as a line cook. From a young age, cooking was his passion and he knew it was his calling after college. Bauer currently holds five certifications including ServSafe, Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA), Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS), Preventative Controls Qualified Individual (PCQI) and Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points (HACCP). He is also a member of the American Culinary Federation.

"I am thrilled to be back in the City of San Diego and to join the amazing Patio Group team," said Bauer.

FREE COLLEGE PROGRAM HITS \$1M

The San Diego Promise free community college program has exceeded the \$1 million mark in contributions, a milestone the San Diego Community College District (SDCCD) hopes will fuel further donations to assist students at San Diego City, Mesa, and Miramar colleges.

A recent pledge of \$45,600 from the San Diego County Citizens' Scholarship Foundation brings total fundraising since the program began to \$1,027,290.

More than 230 individuals, corporations, and nonprofit organizations have

made gifts to the San Diego Promise, with contributions ranging from a \$1-per-month employee payroll deduction to a matching gift of \$200,000 from San Diego Padres co-owner and executive chairman Ron Fowler. In addition, a fundraising gala last year headlined by four-time Oscar-nominated actress Annette Bening raised more than \$200,000 to support the program.

The San Diego Promise is a life-changing program that provides two years of education at San Diego City, Mesa, and Miramar colleges for first-time, full-time students, without tuition. Many of the program's students with the most need also receive textbook grants.

CONFERENCE ON CA PREPAREDNESS AT PARADISE POINT

A conference for Gov. Gavin Newsom's California For All Emergency Preparedness Campaign at Paradise Point Resort & Spa kicked-off May 30. California volunteers will officially launch volunteer Community Emergency Response Teams, who will help engage diverse and socially vulnerable Californians most at-risk for wildfires and other natural disasters. Administered statewide by California Volunteers, CERT is a Federal Emergency Management Agency-recognized 20-hour emergency preparedness curriculum.



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afternoons. The younger students learn German by playing, singing, theater, stories and games. Later the students focus on reading and writing. During their time at GPSSD students take different exams which lead to the AP exam and the German Language Diploma (DSD I and II). The DSD II exam is proof of the language proficiency for students applying at German universities. Registration for Summer camps is now open! gpssd.org 858-461-9118 germanpacificschool@gmail.com

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LIVE MUSIC: Mission Bay's Spring Concert

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Mission Bay High School music program will hold its annual Spring Concert on May 31. Taking place in the school's auditorium, the night will feature the MBHS Concert Band, String Orchestra and Full Orchestra, conducted by music director JP Balmat.

Though the students may be young, many are already on their way to becoming seasoned pros, with recording sessions and tours of Japan and New Orleans under their belt. With graduation just days away, this is a great way to catch the current crop of young jazz talent before they move on to bigger things, with all funds raised at the concert going directly to help keep this acclaimed music program going.

Spring Concert: Friday, May 31 at Mission Bay High School, 2475 Grand Ave. 7 p.m. All ages. \$10. \$5 students / kids.

missionbaymusic.com.

Australian singer-songwriter Nikka Costa appears at Humphrey's Backstage Live on



Nikka Costa

platinum sales elsewhere around the world. Touring in support of her latest album, "Nikka & Strings, Underneath and in Between" Costa is a solid singles' artist, with excellent hook-filled songs, such as "So Have I For You," "Like A Feather," and "Ching, Ching, Ching" all unified by incorporating different elements of funk. Longtime fans won't want to miss this show, but anyone who enjoys modern R&B will find much to appreciate in Costa's music.

Nikka Costa: Saturday, June 1, at Humphrey's Backstage Live, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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Dizzy's is known for presenting the area's top talent, but occasionally they also present

the newest talent. Such will be the case on June 7, when two of the area's middle schools team up for a night of big band and jazz music. The featured bands will be the Twin Peaks Middle School Jazz Band directed by Gerard Nolan, and the La Mesa Arts Academy Jazz Band under the direction of Mario Jativa. This is a wonderful opportunity to hear up-and-coming young musicians make their debut on the same stage as many of their musical mentors and heroes.

Middle School Jazz: Friday, June 7 at Dizzy's at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m.

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On June 8, the 710 Beach Club will be the site of a special fundraiser benefiting nonprofit organization, Stand Up For Kids. The night will include an art show and music from reggae band Iriality, groove rockers Casual Yak and funky jam band, Thump Juice.

Iriality: Saturday, June 8 at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 8 p.m. 21 and up.

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played for us, which is inspiring all his teammates to do the same."

Tong added that Guevara's maturity has helped with the younger players on the team.

"Not only has Nick helped the younger players mature as teenagers, but he has also guided them through the format, etiquette, and techniques as well as the growing pains of high school tennis," Tong stated.

Beach & Bay Press recently caught up with Guevara for an interview.

BBP: How did you get started playing?

Guevara: I began playing tennis primarily as a hobby through summer camps at the Barnes Tennis Center during middle school in the off-season of soccer. After a season-ending injury in soccer, I decided to pursue tennis at a higher level and begin taking classes at Barnes. After about a year of taking classes, I began to play in a few tournaments the summer before my freshman year of high school. I decided to come out for the team at Mission Bay because I

wanted to be able to enjoy the experience of a high school sport as well as get more experience playing tennis competitively.

BBP: As a senior, how have you tried to help the younger guys?

Guevara: This year we had the most returning players out of the past few years but there were still a few younger freshmen beginners. At the beginning of the season a few of the younger players did not have much of an interest in learning tennis and were more just there to be there. But I tried to introduce them to high school sports and the overall feeling of being part of a team.

BBP: What are some highlights from your career at MBHS?

Guevara: My top highlight from my tennis career at Mission Bay is winning the City League individual tournament with my doubles partner Jake Stone and qualifying for individual CIF. This is a moment that I am extremely proud of and am extremely proud of because I feel like it culminates the past four years of playing high school tennis and learning how to play more competitively, not only from my coach, but also my teammates.

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New women's professional soccer team plays at Mission Bay High

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As spring winds down and summer is around the corner, you won't have to go far if you want to see women's professional soccer.

Playing out of Mission Bay High Stadium, ASC San Diego is one of several teams making up the San Diego region in the Women's Premier Soccer League (WPSL).

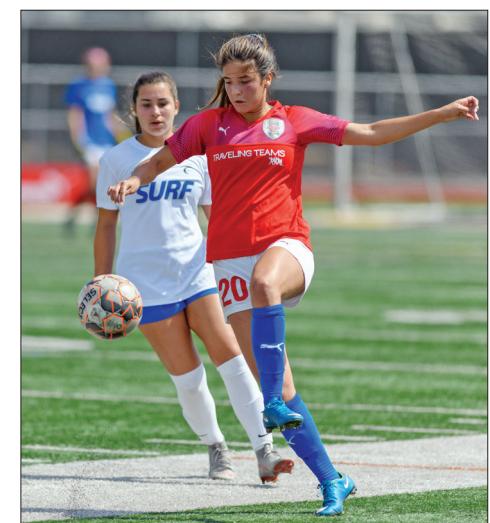
ASC San Diego has started off the season 0-3, and their next home game is 4 p.m. on June 8 versus San Diego Parceiro Ladies.

The WPSL, in its 21st season of play, is the largest women's soccer league in the world with more than 110 teams. The WPSL provides a three-month window from May through July for elite amateur athletes to compete and showcase their talents.

"We held two formal tryouts and hand-selected the best talents from within San Diego and the country," ASC San Diego head coach Eloisa Borreguero said. "We also build on the relationship with Albion SC (youth academy) and worked with the staff to reach out to former Albion SC players and offer them to come back to their home club and be part of the adventure. The team is open to the best Albion SC DA players to continue their development and passion of the sport."

Three of the ASC San Diego players were born and raised in San Diego, with Bianca Mora, Andrea Camacho and Ana Sofia Salas all from Chula Vista.

The San Diego Division of the WPSL has five teams – ASC San Diego, LA Galaxy San



ASC San Diego's Jazmin Valencia (20) goes for the ball against San Diego Surf.

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Diego, San Diego Sea Lions, San Diego Parceiro Ladies and the San Diego Surf.

According to Borreguero, San Diego has really embraced the team and its icon player, Natasha Kai, who won a gold medal while playing for the U.S. women's national team.

"The team is responding well," Borreguero said. "I see progress every day, through their work, performance and commitment. This work, effort and patience will bring us results. This is a great opportunity for the younger players in the club (Albion SC) and in the community to watch and support the women's team."

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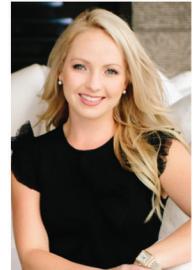


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