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A teenage driver prepares to embark on a “distracted driving education” obstacle course manned by officers from the San Diego Police Department on May 20. The event was held in the parking lot of the San Diego Sports Arena.

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Distracted at the wheel

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

Eleven Lincoln high students, mostly seniors, lined their cars single file in the empty San Diego Sports Arena parking lot. One by one, each pulled up to a makeshift starting line, ready for driving instructor Ross Bentley to give the signal to hit the gas and speed straight for the orange cones set about 50 meters away.

Before they headed out on the course individually, Bentley asked the students questions to occupy their minds as they completed the course. He also offered them potato chips to eat along the way and bottled water as another means of distraction. He



Driving instructor Ross Bentley gives a student a mental puzzle and other distractions before setting the student loose on the course.

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Candidates, from left, Scott Peters, Brian Maienschien, Amy Lepine, Jan Goldsmith and Michael Aguirre field questions during the May 14 city attorney forum at University City High School.

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City attorney hopefuls trade shots as election day looms

By ALYSSA RAMOS | THE BEACON

The five candidates running in the June 3 San Diego city attorney's race gathered at University City High School last Wednesday for another in a long list of debates that resembled recent, heated San Diego City Council meetings. The candidates answered audience-posed questions moderated by the League of Women Voters, which co-sponsored the event with the University City Community Association and La Jolla Village News.

The candidates brought up a recurring theme throughout the evening's debate – politics tainting the city attorney's role, and mainly its effects on decisions to take specific cases. Some claimed that if elected, they would take fewer cases, while others said they would continue taking difficult cases.

Incumbent San Diego City Attorney Mike Aguirre helped set the high school's stage, staring into the distance while the two current council

members attacked his past, but he countered by pointing out current allegations of misconduct regarding the council members and the city's pension fund.

Candidate Brian Maienschien, District 5 councilman, said, “[Aguirre] held press conferences saying ‘everyone’s a crook.’ If that’s true, then you need to turn that evidence over.”

Aguirre responded by asking the audience to read his interim reports, 2, 6, 18 and 19, which he posted on the Internet.

“Read those reports,” Aguirre said. “These people siphoned money from infrastructure ... in the amount of \$1.5 million.”

Candidate Scott Peters, San Diego City Council president and District 1 councilman, said, “Basic legal advice is not being dispensed.”

Peters said if elected, he would give good legal advice and help solve problems.

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Pt. Loma station lands latest firefighting weapon

By RONAN GRAY | THE BEACON

For some time during the 2003 Cedar fire, a small fire station on Catalina Boulevard in Point Loma was one of only two stations in the entire city that were manned. Together, the two stations were tasked with responding to every emergency call in the city while the rest of the San Diego Fire Department was on the front lines of the raging wildfires.

At one point, Capt. George Uzdavines and his four-person crew rushed from Point Loma Station 22 to an emergency call in Kearny Mesa with their 13-year-old fire truck. On their way, they encountered a plane crash at

Montgomery Field, stopped briefly to check on the pilot — who was shaken but not seriously injured — and then continued on to the original call. When they returned a while later, the plane was burned down to the frame.

Uzdavines, a Point Loma High School graduate, has worked at Station 22 for 24 of his 34 years on the job. When he first arrived, the fire truck that the company had was 22 years old. Fire officials traded that truck for an 18-year-old version a few years later, and over the years, the firefighters of Station 22 have made do with a series of older trucks.

Today, though, a half-million dollars worth of brand-new fire truck

sits proudly in the driveway of the stationhouse.

The 56-year-old building is clean and well-maintained but very basic. Layers of paint coat the wooden kitchen cabinetry and a row of steel cooking pots hangs above the window over the sink. Outside the window, the green grass of the Point Loma Park and Recreation Center rolls down the hill into the trees and the southern slope of Point Loma facing Downtown San Diego.

Uzdavines and the three other members of C-Division have just started their shift on this day when the conversation is punctuated by

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Kevin Wakashige of Station 22 heads out to a call at Liberty Station in the team's brand new engine. The station recently took delivery of the 2007 KME Predator Type I fire engine – with a price tag of about a half-million dollars.

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Surf Report

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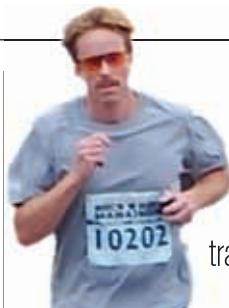
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1:37 p.m.
Size: 4-5 ft.
Wind: 7-10 mph

Bidwell's rebellious bid

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Unconventional mayoral candidate is a familiar face in OB coffee shops

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

No suit, no tie and no home: Eric Bidwell is as far from the typical mayoral candidate as one can get.

To Bidwell, the idea of voting for the incumbent backed by establishment and power brokers that got San Diego into its current mess and a wealthy businessman throwing millions of dollars away for a job that pays a little more than \$100,000 just seems wrong.

While the majority of media attention on the race for mayor of San Diego has focused on the hostile contest between Jerry Sanders and Steven Francis, who badmouth each other at every opportunity, Bidwell has brought something to the mayor's race that the two frontrunners seem to be seriously lacking: personality.

During the various mayoral debates, which also included former councilman Floyd Morrow and environmentalist Jim Hart, Bidwell, with his 3-foot-plus dreadlocks and political messages printed across his T-shirts, has been outspoken about his views while simultaneously earning points for his wisecracks at the frontrunners' expense.

While Bidwell's mostly one-man campaign has barely remained above radar, he made local headlines recently when he exposed a scheme by Sanders' campaign manager Michael McSweeney to use him as a mouthpiece to badmouth Francis during a May 22 debate.

The stunt cost McSweeney his job with Sanders' campaign and gave Bidwell a bigger platform to point out what he calls dishonesty by both frontrunners.

A self-described anarchist, Bidwell has branded himself the "revolutionary mayor," and although he's used humor to

spread his message, he is very serious about showing people that they can have an actual say in city politics and should run for office if they want to change things.

He wants to shake things up, help poor people and generally move away from city politics as usual.

"If some homeless, jobless guy can pull it off with no college education as a high school dropout at 25, it definitely goes a long way to show people [local government] is really accessible," he said.

Though Bidwell did leave the city's school system before finishing high school, he passed the state's high school proficiency test and continues to educate himself via the Internet. He said online political forums helped refine his debate skills.

Raised by a single mother who is supportive of his campaign, Bidwell has lived most of his life in the midcity areas of North Park and Golden Hill, but he also frequents Ocean Beach, he said.

Since about the age of 13, the San Diego native has been hanging out in coffee shops around the city learning about people, life and the Internet using a notebook computer, which was a gift from a local philanthropist who won the lottery. The benefactor also bought several children in the city computers, he said.

With opinions on every major political issue from city finances, education and law enforcement to the election process itself, he often challenges core assumptions of commonly held beliefs. His views on city issues seem to result more from his personal experiences than any particular set of political principles.

For example, he's against the oversize vehicle ordinance (OVO) currently working its way through the city council regulatory process. That's probably because he



The disarming personality of Eric Bidwell, left, is enough to bring a laugh to Mayor Jerry Sanders during a recent mayoral race debate co-sponsored by the Peninsula Beacon. The unconventional Bidwell, 26, frequently hangs out in Ocean Beach.

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might be living in his own RV in a few weeks after he moves out of his girlfriend's home.

He said many residents want to effectively rid their communities of recreational vehicles whose owners often live in them because they don't look appealing parked in neighborhoods.

He added that he understands that trailers also might pose a danger to drivers, cyclists and pedestrians by obstructing the view of oncoming traffic.

Bidwell's answer to the problem: enforce the law that prohibits parking a vehicle more than 72 hours in one spot and paint more red curbs.

The unlikely candidate also doesn't necessarily agree with the harshness of the "selective enforcement" he sees with the oversize vehicle ordinance — especially since he was issued four citations in less than 72

hours while his RV was parked on El Cajon Boulevard a few months ago, he said.

"It was totally harassment," he said. "It seems like it just might have been pissing [police] off."

Bidwell also helped collect signatures to try to stop the beach alcohol ban last fall. He said an already stretched police force would have a hard time keeping people from drinking on the beach. Some people are just going to drink on the beach anyway, further burdening the police, he said.

"If we can't enforce the laws for a few people, it seems it's going to be a lot harder to enforce it for a lot more people," he said.

Bidwell's opinions on law enforcement, overreaching legislation and issues seem to have struck at least a funnybone — if not a resonating chord — with

many San Diegans. He had the crowd of beach residents laughing at the May 8 beach-area mayoral debate at La Jolla High School.

He said he liked the beach-area debate, adding that it "was a fun one."

The unlikely road to the mayor's office has brought Bidwell some media attention, and he's been featured on major news outlets such as NPR and in various publications throughout the city.

With a laptop and a copy machine, he's branded his symbols on shirts and flyers, using stencil art.

The black and white image of a wrench falling between two gears is yet another logo he's printed onto wrinkled photocopied flyers that read "Vote Revolution."

The image is nearly symbolic since Bidwell is, in a sense, attempting to throw a monkey wrench into the city's big political machine.

Assuming that he doesn't get elected mayor, Bidwell said he really doesn't know what he'll do next or whether he'll stay involved in politics. He did add, however, that he would be ineligible to be elected president of the United States until 2020.

It's unlikely, but it's a possibility he's definitely researched.

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Suspects in pro surfer's murder will stand trial

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

A judge ordered five men to stand trial for second-degree murder in the slaying of professional surfer Emery Kauanui Jr., but the judge also dismissed allegations the defendants worked as a criminal street gang known as the Bird Rock Bandits.

Following nine days of testimony and arguments, San Diego Superior Court Judge John Einhorn told attorneys Thursday, May 22, he did not feel the slaying of Kauanui, 24, was first-degree murder but felt there was enough evidence against all five to face a jury on a second-degree murder charge. Kauanui was beaten outside his mother's home in La Jolla on May 24, 2007, and died four days later on Memorial Day from a skull fracture and brain injuries.

Einhorn said the group known as the Bird Rock Bandits didn't fit the legal definition of a gang under state law. One prosecution witness, a gang expert, said it was law enforcement, and not gang members, who determine who is a gang member. All San Diego police officers and investigators who testified during the long preliminary hearing said they had never heard the name Bird Rock Bandits until after Kauanui was killed.

The judge also said that the group wasn't formed specifically to commit crimes. It was only after Kauanui died that charges were filed involving assaults against other victims going back to 2005.

District Attorney spokesman Paul Levikow said afterward that a decision to refile the gang allegations has not been made.

Defense attorney Mary Ellen Attridge, who represents Seth Cravens, said afterwards the gang allegations "were ridiculous." All five defense attorneys had attacked the gang allegations, which could have led to increased sentences if the men are convicted.

As a result, several felony assault charges were reduced to misdemeanor battery crimes by the judge after he threw out the gang allegations. The other charges involve unrelated victims who said Cravens and other co-defendants assaulted them after they crashed parties where alcohol was served.

The judge ordered Cravens, 22, Orlando Osuna, 23, Eric House, 21, Henri Quinn-William Hendricks, 22, and Matthew Yanke, 21, to be arraigned on the charges on June 10, when a trial date may be set.

One irony with the nickname of the Bird Rock Bandits is that none of the charges involves theft. Attridge and other defense attorneys asked each witness if they ever saw anyone in the group display a gang sign or challenge or see gang graffiti. None of the witnesses said they had ever seen such a thing.

With the gang issue thrown out, it means the trial could be shorter since the prosecution would not be presenting witnesses to prove they were in a gang.

Einhorn dismissed one charge against Cravens of dissuading a witness from testifying in a July 8, 2005, incident at a house in La Jolla. A police officer testified a witness thought someone was following him after someone yelled at him from a truck that passed him following an earlier incident with Cravens. The judge did order Cravens to stand trial on a charge of making a criminal threat.

Cravens was ordered to stand trial on 10 other assault charges involving previous incidents. Osuna was ordered to stand trial in six assaults and one misdemeanor battery. Yanke and Hendricks were ordered to stand trial on three assaults and one battery that occurred on Dec. 31, 2006, when they crashed a party in La Jolla with Cravens.

Cravens is the only one who has not posted bail, and he remains in jail on \$1.5 million bail.



Tribute to the nation's heroes

Residents packed Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery in Point Loma on Monday to honor servicemen and women on Memorial Day. Above, Ashley Sambrano and her family pay tribute to her brother, Michael Martinez (pictured on Ashley's shirt), who was killed in Iraq on June 28 at the age of 24. Left, honor guards in historic American uniforms perform a musket salute as a tribute to America's heroes. Below, keynote speaker Brig. Gen. Angela Salinas, commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot/Western Recruiting Region, stands in honor at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

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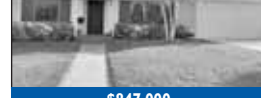
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Heroism nets man Spirit of Courage Award

By JILLIAN RISBERG | THE BEACON

A Shelter Island man was recognized for selfless valor by the San Diego Burn Institute (SDBI) on Thursday, May 22 for his efforts in saving the lives of a disabled woman and two small children — one of them an infant — during an apartment fire in December near Rosecrans Street.

Jim Grant, 52, a general contractor, was honored during the 35th annual Spirit of Courage Awards event. The banquet was held at the Hyatt Regency La Jolla Aventura to honor 30 civilians, fire service and other emergency personnel who risked their lives to save others from death or injury from fire.

The event drew an estimated

500 fire service and law enforcement personnel, as well as community leaders.

"This is a very highly coveted award, especially among fire service," said Diane Sparacino, director of communications at SDBI. "These stories come before the nominating committee [made up of] fire chiefs and fire service personnel, and they look at all the nominations. Not all of them [nominees] are selected to receive awards, so the bar is very high. It's not taken lightly, and it's really deserved."

Grant said he happened to be at the right place at the right time on Dec. 11 when he sprang into action during a perilous situation.

"I was just going about my normal business," Grant said, "and I never envisioned that morning that it was going to turn into such a big deal."

Months later, when he was informed he had been nominated by the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department and selected as an award recipient, he said it caught him off guard.

"It's kind of a special thing," Grant said.

That Dec. 11 day was like most others for Grant as he drove down Rosecrans Street to work, coffee in hand. But something unusual caught his eye when he got to the intersection of Midway Drive and Rosecrans and saw smoke to his left.

As Grant drove closer, he spotted flames shooting from the second floor of Loma Portal Apartments on 3131 Cauby St. and immediately dialed 9-1-1.

**Shelter Island resident Jim Grant was awarded the Spirit of Courage Award on May 22 for his effort in saving the lives of a disabled woman and two children during an apartment fire Dec. 11.**

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He parked and headed toward the smoke and flames but didn't hear sirens or see any emergency vehicles or personnel on site.

"If my family was in there I would want somebody to do something," Grant said.

He made his way inside and upstairs through a hallway filled with smoke, roaring fire alarms and a frenzied scene.

"I knocked and kicked on every door on either side of the hallway," Grant said.

"I was just crisscrossing — one

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Immigration raid nets 18 at PB eatery

By LARRY HARMON | THE BEACON

U.S. Immigration and Custom Enforcement (ICE) agents with a search warrant took 18 employees at the French Gourmet, 960 Turquoise St., into custody Thursday, May 15.

According to Lauren Mack, ICE public information officer, agents served the warrant at approximately 7:45 a.m., detaining 15 men and three women in the country illegally.

"They were all Mexican nationals," she said.

"They will be processed, except for the three women, for removal back to Mexico. The women were released on humanitarian grounds so that they could take care of their children. There is a child-care issue, which is why we chose to release them."

Mack said the men were taken into custody under administrative arrest and will be processed for removal back to Mexico.

"Anyone who requests to see a judge will be granted that opportunity," said Mack.

"Others who request to waive contesting the charges will go back as quick as possible. The women who were released on humanitarian grounds were given dates to appear," she said.

Mack said the investigation lasted approximately six hours.

Following the raid, a sign in the window informed customers that the business was closed for the day, apologizing for the inconvenience.

Jodi Breslow, marketing coordinator for the French Gourmet, said the restaurant has been advised by its attorney not to comment on the investigation at this time.

She did say that the French Gourmet has been able to meet all orders for catering, wedding cakes and special deliveries after the warrant was served.

The warrant that brought immigration agents to the North Pacific Beach restaurant — known for its sweet pastries and cakes — has been sealed.

Mack said she couldn't answer specific questions about the warrant, but she said agents did collect business records,

but no criminal arrests were made.

"When you execute a warrant at a business and gather company documents it's indicative that you're investigating the company," she said.

"With regard to the criminal warrant, all I can say is it was executed on the premises and the next step is to look at the evidence," Mack said.

She said the federal investigation into the matter continues.

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Prepare for big traffic snarls with Rock 'n' Roll Marathon afoot

By **ANTHONY GENTILE** | THE BEACON

Runners from around the world will flock to San Diego to run to the beat of drummers and all variety of musical acts in the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon on Sunday. The marathon is part of a weekend full of health and fitness events.

"The Rock 'n' Roll Marathon broke ground in the running industry, bringing entertainment to running," said Dan Cruz, public relations director for the event. "The fun aspect makes it what it is."

The marathon begins Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at Sixth Avenue and Palm Street in Balboa Park and finishes at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. The Wheelchair Division begins at 6:25 a.m.

In last year's race, Kenyan Daniel Yego beat out a field of more than 17,000 participants to win the marathon with a time of 2:09:04, marking his first win in major marathon competition. Fellow Kenyan Hellen Kimutai was the top female finisher, completing the course in 2:32:40.

The course will take runners throughout San Diego, through downtown, Mission Valley and around Mission Bay. Along the way, participants will run along to the

music of 40 bands scattered across 25 entertainment stages throughout the course. These bands will provide entertainment for both fans and spectators, who can go to a site to pass out water or cheer on runners.

"It's an engaging event," Cruz said. "It's not just sitting there watching runners."

Cruz said one of the most notable bands on the docket is 80z All-Stars. This '80s cover band will perform at the finish line from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Stone Senses, a Calirock/reggae band, will perform at the Ski Beach site.

Another fun aspect of the race will be the Elvis Challenge, an attempt to set a world record by having at least 50 participants complete the race in Elvis Presley costumes; Cruz said 146 Elvi are already signed up. Those already registered can race as the king in homemade costumes or can contact misty820@aol.com to pur-

chase one for \$110.

The weekend will conclude with Concerts on the Green at Qualcomm Stadium. Opening act Bedford Grove and the awards ceremony will be followed by the concert's headlining act, Pat Benatar with guitarist Neil Giraldo. Doors for the concert open at 6 p.m. and tickets for non-race participants are \$30.

Part of the weekend's festivities is the Health and Fitness Expo, which will be held at the San Diego Convention Center on Friday and Saturday. The expo will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Sails Pavilion on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in halls A and B on Saturday.

"This is the largest health and fitness expo in San Diego County," Cruz said. "There's a lot there to celebrate the healthy lifestyle."

Multiple roads throughout the area will be closed for the marathon. Highway 163 is the only major high-

way closed on race day. The southbound 163 will be closed between Interstate 805 and downtown from 2 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Other freeways affected will be southbound Interstate 5 between the Sea World Drive/Tecolote Canyon Road exit and downtown and Inter-

state 8 between Friars Road and Interstate 5. Residents are encouraged to avoid these areas during the marathon in order to avoid delays.

For a list of all affected roads and other road closures, visit www.rnmrmarathon.com/course_info/road_closures.html.

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EVENT SPOKESMAN

COURAGE

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side, back to the other, kick and knock, kick and knock."

At the end of the hall, he came to a room with an open door. Inside, he found a disabled woman in a motorized scooter, cradling a 4-week-old baby in her arms, and a 10-year-old boy at her side.

"I scooped that baby up and grabbed the kid and took them out," Grant said, adding that he handed the infant to a young neighbor standing outside and went back into the building to rescue the mother.

By now the heat was incredibly intense, he said. Permeating the air was the smell of foam, plastic and wires burning and thick smoke and black soot that covered everything.

"I couldn't breathe; my chest and lungs were just absolutely — I couldn't get air," Grant said. "I told myself, 'If I don't get out of here they're going to drag me out of here by my ankles.'"

Once outside, he checked on the baby and the boy and saw San Diego Police Officer Caleb Knobel standing in front. On his third trip back into the building, Grant went with Knobel to free the woman.

They carried her down the stairs and went back up to recover her scooter.

"Just as we went out onto the sidewalk, out of the burning building, the fire department guys were coming around the corner," Grant said.

For his efforts, Grant was among those awarded the distinction of the Spirit of Courage Award. Civilians are nominated by local fire service or law enforcement agencies.

To be considered for the honor, potential recipients must meet the following criteria:

- The nominee must have performed an exceptionally courageous act in an attempt to save another person from death or serious injury from fire.

- The rescue attempt must have involved a high degree of personal risk or exposure to severe burn injury or death by fire.

Firefighters and law enforcement personnel are eligible for the

award but they must have displayed a level of commitment not required or expected in their daily performance duties.

"In a lot of cases, the fire service personnel that are being honored are off duty. [In] some cases [they are in] flip-flops and T-shirts," said Sparacino. "They pull off the side of the road when they see a burn-

ing car and jump in at their own peril and just do what needs to be done.

"These guys are just really out there helping people in the community unselfishly, without even giving it a second thought and just doing very brave things," she said.

For more information, visit www.burninstitute.org.

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On May 31, Primitive Kool Gallery at 4944 Newport Avenue will host a unique cultural event, Sharing Sudan. This will be the second African event that we've brought to Ocean Beach, and is meant to bring awareness to the beauty and culture of African refugees who have become a part of our San Diego community. They have been faced with war, genocide, and relocation to a new and strange land, yet they remain joyful, hopeful and optimistic in this, their new home. Through the St. Luke's Refugee Network, they have been given a support system that includes tutoring, transportation, and basic necessities to start life here in San Diego. They are a joyful people, full of hope and always smiling....but underneath the surface is the pain that they can no longer live safely in their own land, and the worry over the family and friends they have left behind.

One of our special guests, Benjamin Ajak faced the genocide head on. As one of the famed Lost Boys of Sudan, he has documented his journey from Darfur to the Kakuma Refugee Camp in a memoir called "THEY POURED FIRE ON US FROM THE SKY". His journey ultimately led him to San Diego with his cousins Benjamin and Alephonsion. His story will leave you wondering how this man can smile with such genuine warmth after seeing the dark underbelly of hatred and prejudice, and all the chaos he's experienced in his young life.

Shake the hand of Ajieng Chol, who was incarcerated and tortured by Muslim extremists, for spreading the truth of the genocide throughout Sudan through his music. Ajieng will also be performing for this event. Meet Agnes Hassan who escaped Sudan, and has managed to overcome the odds and open her own business in North Park. Enjoy original art by Sudanese teens from The Learning Center's Saturday Art Workshop, taught by Lynne Bolton and Laura Jean Moore, and art-work by Ugandan artist Mozzan.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Taxpayer group urges
yes on Props. A, B, C

By Lani Lutar

On June 3, voters will be asked to vote on Propositions A, B and C. These propositions have been endorsed by the San Diego County Taxpayers Association because of their critical importance in moving San Diego forward.

The Taxpayers Association applauds the progress that has occurred under new city leadership. Just last week, one of the more important analyst of government investments, Standard & Poor's, gave San Diego an "A" rating on city bonds after nearly a four-year absence from the public bond market.

Propositions A, B and C will continue the reform of city government by providing more Accountability, Better checks and Balances and, most important, more Credibility for both taxpayers and investors.

Proposition A

Ensures that police and fire services will not be contracted out to private companies like Blackwater. Core safety services must be protected as an essential first duty of government, performed by persons directly accountable to taxpayers.

Proposition B

Ensures that voters will have the opportunity to decide, in June 2010, what their city representation will look like. The three related issues being considered includes:

- Empowering voters to require a reasonable veto — today it takes five City Council votes to enact a law and the same five votes to override the mayor's veto. Proposition B will require more council votes to override a mayoral veto.
- Also, Proposition B gives voters a chance to increase neighborhood strength on the City Council by adding one new council district for the first time since 1960.
- Finally, unless Proposition B is approved, the council and mayor reforms of the past couple years will revert to the City Manager system that was largely responsible for San Diego's financial crisis.

Proposition C

Restoring San Diego's optimum credit rating and ability to afford vital water, sewer, road and other public facility improvements depend on Proposition C's safeguards. The independent Securities Exchange Commission monitor, charged with evaluating San Diego conformance with audit standards, prefers Proposition C

because it ensures independent financial experts — not city employees or politicians — control the Audit Committee that reviews city finances.

Four years ago, the investment community was shocked to find that the city's financial statements hid the true nature of the city's debt. Financial analysts suspended the city's credit ratings and damaged its ability to finance major street repairs, water system and other capital projects.

With more than \$1 billion in delayed maintenance projects, the city's inability to borrow from the public bond market has negatively impacted residents' daily lives. From the potholes that knock your car's steering out of alignment to the untreated sewage that finds its way into our canyons and beaches, our quality of life has suffered.

Proposition C reforms are cited in the Standard & Poor's report as one of the reasons that the city should again be trusted to pay its debts.

Improving the city's ratings could cut future bond rates and save taxpayers millions of dollars in annual interest. In a city forced to curtail services and lay off employees, the money saved could fill a lot of potholes and prevent more sinkholes.

Some have criticized Proposition C because the auditor candidate will be named by the mayor. Proposition C requires that the mayor consult with the Audit Committee on the selection of the nominee. Further, the mayor's nominee can only take office upon approval of the City Council and reports to the independent Audit Committee and can only be fired with the concurrence of both the council and the Audit Committee.

We believe Proposition C strikes a healthy balance between independence and reasonable consultation with the executive branch. If Prop C is rejected, the status quo is preserved — a system that got San Diego in hot water before. Left unchanged, the same could happen again.

On June 3, vote yes on Propositions A, B and C.

— *Lutar is president and chief executive officer of the San Diego County Taxpayers Association, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that promotes accountable, cost-effective and efficient government.*

OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Unconventional candidate
a breath of fresh air**

To those of us who remember the spirit of protest in Ocean Beach in the 1960s, [mayoral candidate] Eric Bidwell is a breath of fresh air. By playing along with the Sanders campaign and publicly exposing its attempt to corrupt him, he revealed the true Sanders administration in a most powerful way. Maybe he can wake up the apathetic public to what is really going on in our city government.

Mr. Bidwell has displayed the conscience to know right from wrong, the smarts to beat Sanders at his own game and the guts to actually do it. Well done!

After years of watching San Diego turn into a high-rise live-in Disneyland for wealthy yuppies, run by land developers and crooked politicians, I had almost given up hope for our city's future. Eric Bidwell has given me new hope. With Mr. Bidwell around, I think this city might have a fighting chance to survive intact. I expect to hear a lot more from him in the coming years.

Michael Williams
Ocean Beach**Battle over untrimmed tree
divides Pt. Loma neighbors**

Cronyism is apparently alive and well on Whittier Street in Point Loma. A Boss Tweed wannabe in the guise of Superior Court Judge Edward Allard III has acted like the proverbial bull in a china shop as he thwarts efforts by neighbor Dan Stephenson to trim a Chinese elm tree that has invaded his yard, threatening the safety and security of his home and family.

The judge has been fighting the trimming of the tree that dominates not only his yard, sidewalk and street but his neighbor's property as well for the better part of two years. All Mr. Stephenson wanted is to have the tree trimmed back to his property line. And while he is legally entitled to do just that, the Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger-appointed judge

has threatened lawsuits that Mr. Stephenson cannot afford to fight.

In the latest round, the fire department recently visited the site and posted a notice ordering the judge to trim his tree back 10 feet from his fireplace chimney as per city code. Well, Judge Allard would have none of that. Instead, he removed the posting and appealed to (here's where cronyism enters the picture) San Diego City Attorney Mike Aguirre's office. Mr. Aguirre's office, perhaps looking for one more vote, had the fire department notice set aside and ordered a city-paid (that means taxpayer) inspection of the offending tree by an arborist, who is to determine if there is any soot on the underside of the branches over the judge's chimney.

Apparently, there is no concern over the obvious fire hazard and other factors that are included in the ordinance that the rest of the community has to abide by.

This reader wants to know why this special privilege by the rich and powerful is allowed to undermine the law. The fire department ordinance is there solely for the safety of the homeowner and the neighborhood. It is not selective or arbitrary. Why do laws and ordinances only apply to some of us?

Judges are supposed to be fair and impartial, not judgmental and manipulative. And city employees like Mr. Aguirre should remember who they work for — us, the citizens of San Diego.

We can't do anything about a governor-appointed judge, but elections are in the wings, and Mr. Aguirre might be wise to filter his relationships with those further up the food chain.

Jeffrey Cushing
Point Loma**Says Sanders not best
choice for mayor June 3**

Not all mud is bad. Mud that involves the truth is informative, and truthful mud is what [mayoral candidate Steve Francis] is slinging.

The mayor's lack of accomplish-

ments far exceed his accomplishments. And before you believe too much of what the Republican Party says, you need to remember that they said the same thing about Mayor Jerry Sanders in the last election when they were endorsing Mr. Francis. If you want to vote for the most qualified candidates, vote for the ones NOT endorsed by the Republican Party in San Diego.

Margarita Solis
Point Loma**Francis a better choice
as candidate for mayor**

In the DIALOG section of the May 18 Union-Tribune, the newspaper gives several reasons, some of which may have some semblance of truth, of why they think Mayor Jerry Sanders should be elected to a second term. But are those the real reasons for their endorsement of Mayor Sanders?

Is the real reason that he seems willing to cut all corners possible, and some that are not possible, to help developers? Remember the Sunroad building? Developers build houses. More houses mean more people. More people means additional potential customers to buy newspapers. I suspect their endorsement is based on their interests and not the interests of voters.

More people means more cars on the road. That means more traffic congestion. That is not in my best interest. More traffic means more smog. That is not in my best interest. I read that we have to conserve water because we don't have enough. Are additional people going to bring the water they will need with them?

The other leading candidate is Steve Francis. Since he is financing his own campaign, he should not be beholden to some special interest. Although I am a registered Republican, I think I will give him [Francis] my vote because just maybe he will do things that are in my best interest.

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DRIVERS

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even allowed them to send text messages on cell phones all while they tried to keep an eye on the road ahead.

The students came out of the exercise in “distracted driving” having learned an important lesson.

“Distractions at high speed equals death,” said senior Morgan Porter.

This time of year, students sometimes throw caution to the wind amid graduation angst, prom anticipation and end-of-an-era life changes as they ready themselves for summer frolic and then the working world and college.

Point Loma High School graduation is set for Friday, June 16, while High Tech High holds commencement June 21.

Safety officials say that in a world of hypercommunication, it's common to see people chatting on the cell phone or, worse, text messaging while driving. They say this behavior adds up to an insurmountable driving distraction that can cause vehicle accidents — sometimes fatal.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, automobile accidents are the No. 1 killer of teens in the nation.

That's one reason Allstate Insurance Co. hosted the nationwide crash-course program about the hazards of distracted driving for teens on Tuesday, May 20.

During the exercise, students



Officers use a rope to manipulate a cone representing a live human's movement as part of a “distracted driver education” event at the sports arena on May 20.

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weaved through cones, avoided make-believe mothers running after children in the street and fielded distracting questions involving mental math and giving directions.

San Diego Police Department Officer Mark McCullough supervised the exercise and equated driving while distracted to drunken driving.

“We see the same effect when you're drunk,” he said. “You're slower to react. You may brake harder ... and when you're text messaging or talking on the cell phone, same thing.”

But, according to McCullough, the biggest distraction for most

young people and novice drivers is the behavior of other people in the vehicle.

Ana Maria Alvarez, principal of Lincoln High School, who rode with a student during the exercise, said she approved of the program to send a safety message to students.

“What we're really working on is personal responsibility and safety,” she said. “As they go into the workforce they're going to be driving [more]. So I want them to be safe.”

She admitted to being a little nervous while in the vehicle with senior Rudy Rodriguez during one of the obstacle course laps, but said Rodriguez did a good job, especially with the help of anti-lock brakes.

DEBATE

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“I get along with everybody except one person,” Peters said, alluding to his relationship with the current city attorney.

The undercurrent of tension between the city attorney and the two council members continued. When asked what the city attorney's role is, Aguirre said that his “primary job is to make sure that disobeying the law is not a choice.”

Aguirre said, “Developers and unions control decision making [in city council] ... Peters was controlled by the unions.”

Aguirre reiterated that both Maienschein and Peters were involved in the city's pension debacle, which includes allegations of council members voting to underfund pension obligations to increase pension benefits but push the costs off to the future.

While the trio quibbled, Judge Jan Goldsmith, former Poway mayor, offered evenhanded answers.

Goldsmith said the city attorney should “represent the city but be accountable to the public — not be the mayor — and not do what the press wants.”

Goldsmith said he's running for city attorney because “it's in a state of shambles.”

“I'll only take cases if they have merit,” Goldsmith said. “Not for political reasons.”

Amy Lepine, the self-described fresh and clean candidate, promised to go after tough cases but also to make nice with the mayor and city council.

As an attorney who used to work for Aguirre, Lepine said she was disenchanted but that she has “no conflicted votes and no special interest money.”

“I practice law every day,” Lepine said. “I'll take the hard cases and I'll take the hard line. I'm not afraid of that.”

“I'm the only one up here that will take the politics out of this,” she said, “and that will take the egos

out of this.”

All the candidates were asked about their stance on one of the most controversial issues in the community, the Regents Road Bridge Project. While Lepine said she hadn't had time to research the issue and Goldsmith said he didn't have a position, the other candidates capitalized on the issue.

“Most people know I'm for the Regents Road Bridge,” Peters said. “It's a decision for the city council and the mayor to make.”

“It's not normally the type of thing I'd support,” Maienschein said. But after what he went through with the fires in his district, he said he

supports the project for safety reasons.

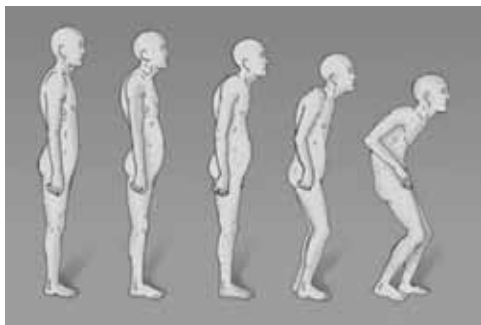
“It's imperative that we follow the law whenever there's a hotly contested issue,” Aguirre said.

In closing, the candidates reiterated their positions.

“Eight and a half years ago, you have me a chance ... I'm asking you to help me,” Aguirre said. “Take my signs.”

For more information on the candidates, visit www.mikeaguirreforcacityattorney.com; www.lepineforcityattorney.com; www.petersforsandiego.com; www.brianforsandiego.com; www.jangoldsmithforcityattorney.com.

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Police report subdued 3-day holiday weekend

Police announced Memorial Day weekend celebrations went without any major incidents as slightly smaller crowds than those in previous years gathered at Pacific Beach, Mission Beach and Ocean Beach to bask and enjoy the three-day weekend.

The damp, chilly weather, combined with the majority of people simply obeying the law, seemed to bring less litter typically found scattered along the beach after past Memorial Day weekends, Northern Division Capt. Shelly Zimmerman said.

Beach teams and mounted officers stepped up saturation patrols at city beaches from Saturday, May 24, through Monday, May 26, with little incident, she said.

"We wrote about 50 or so citations on each day for alcohol. The majority of people (cited) said they were aware of the ban and took a chance," Zimmerman said.

She added that the weather and the ban on alcohol consumption at the city's beaches and bays had an effect on the crowds, which she said were calm.

Zimmerman also noted that there seemed to be fewer people at the beach over Memorial Day weekend than over previous weekends earlier in May.

Police also reported a relatively calm weekend in Ocean Beach and along Sunset Cliffs.

"We still had people violating the law down there but there wasn't anything heinous," said Western Division Lt. John Leas.

He said police are still compiling more detailed statistics.

Though there were no DUI checkpoints in the beach areas over the Memorial Day weekend, police will be setting up checkpoints on Fourth of July weekend.

Applications available for June 28 OB Chili Cook-Off

The Ocean Beach MainStreet Association is currently accepting applications for entries in the 29th annual

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Lending a helping hand

Children and adults from the Peninsula area recently joined forces to collect and deliver toys to the Military Sealift Command hospital ship USNS Mercy as it prepared to deploy for Southeast Asia. Left, children from Ocean Beach Elementary contributed to the efforts involving Point Loma Cub Scout Pack 544 and students from Silver Gate Elementary School and Correia Middle School. Below, center, Tim McCully of the Point Loma Rotary Club delivers a vanload of stuffed toys.

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including that of Mission Bay Park Manager Susan Gonzales.

If City Council approves the budget, the position would not be eliminated so much as combined with other positions, a situation that Gonzales calls "ludicrous."

"I'm busy 100 percent of the time with Mission Bay Park," Gonzales said.

The only person on the Park and Recreation Board to vote no on the

budget, Bussell agrees that it spreads resources too thin.

"It doesn't provide adequate resources for us to run our park," he said.

One park program, a three-phase trimming of the area's palm trees, is entering phase two, Gonzales said. More than 1,100 palm trees have been trimmed, with approximately 500 to go. The amount of money left in the budget after July will determine how many of the remaining trees are trimmed, said Gonzales.

In other park news, the commit-

tee voted to forward proposed renovations at the Hilton in Mission Bay to the city's Design Review Committee.

Suggested improvements include a new 1,200-square-foot pool, the addition of a trellis structure, landscape enhancements and a new one-story, 16,500-square-foot conference center to replace the existing 9,330-square-foot facility. Three tennis courts will be removed and parking will be reconfigured.

No parking spaces will be lost, said Alicia Calhoun, a project manager at Rossi Architecture, the firm

handling the renovation.

"Overall it looks like a reasonable plan to me," said the committee's Council District 2 representative Judy Swink.

Monica Fuentes, who represents Council District 6, opposed the suggested Canary and date palms, calling them "terribly invasive."

The committee voted to forward the proposed improvements, noting that it would prefer that project planners refrain from planting invasive species.

The advisory board also discussed changing its amplification

policy, which now allows amplified music and sound systems in certain areas from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proposed modifications include changing the time to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and allowing amplification in additional areas such as Vacation Island.

"We're looking for areas where we don't always have to say no," District 2 representative Karl Jaedtke said.

Due to the June 3 mayoral primary, the MBPC will meet next June 10. The location will be announced.

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Ocean Beach Street Fair and Amateur Chili Cook-Off, slated for June 28.

There is a \$20 application fee, and forms are available at the Main-Street Association office, 1868 Bacon St., or online at www.oceanbeach-sandiego.com.

Proceeds benefit the Ocean Beach Fourth of July festivities.

Entrants are expected to generate 10 gallons of their best chili and will be provided a 10-foot-by-10-foot stall to cook in and decorate.

Tasting will take place that day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or whenever the chili runs out, according to organizers.

For more information, call (619) 224-4906.

Kid's water conservation art exhibit slated

The City of San Diego Water Department is making a splash with the San Diego Watercolor Society in honoring the winners of the 2008 Children's Water Conservation Poster Contest — including winners from Silver Gate and La Jolla elementary schools.

The winning posters will be on exhibit alongside original watercolor paintings reflecting the "Little Drops of Water" theme at the Watercolor Society's gallery in NTC Promenade at Point Loma's Liberty Station, 2825 Dewey Road, Suite 105, from Monday, June 2 through Monday, June 30.

A special reception will be held on Friday, June 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Watercolor Society's gallery. The event will honor the 18 winners out of the thousands of stu-

dents who submitted posters to the 2008 contest. Admission is free.

During the reception, student artists and member artists will be recognized during an awards ceremony.

Among the winners in the 2008 contest, themed "Water Wins!," were first-place contestant Olivia Teague and second-place contestant Piper Wade, both 1st-graders at Silver Gate Elementary School.

Also a winner was second-place contestant Audrey Tsai, a 2nd-grader at La Jolla Elementary School.

For more information about the water conservation poster contest, call (619) 533-4203, or visit www.sandiego.gov/water.

Peninsula Singers, Sun Harbor Chorus to perform

Two local community chorus

groups will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Friday, May 30 at the North Chapel at Liberty Station.

Featuring the Peninsula Singers and the Sun Harbor Chorus, the event will be the first public concert to be held in the recently renovated historic structure at 2881 Roosevelt Road — part of the former Naval Training Center — on the corner of Truxtun Road at Liberty Station.

General admission is \$7; admission for children, military and seniors is \$5.

For more information, contact Bridget Wear at (619) 335-0221, or visit www.thenorthchapel.com.

Free e-waste recycling event slated Saturday

Recycle San Diego and the Heritage Escrow will host a free e-waste disposal event Saturday,

May 31 in the parking lot of the Vons store, 2535 Truxtun Road, Bldg. 29, at Liberty Station in Point Loma.

Residents are being encouraged to drop off unlimited amounts of such items as computers, monitors, televisions, stereos, phones, fax machines, copiers and other items.

Proceeds from the collection will be donated to I Love a Clean San Diego.

For more information, call (858) 569-1807, or visit www.recycle-sd.com.

Cub Scouts to host recruitment drive

Ocean Beach Cub Scout Pack 588 will host a recruitment drive Sunday, June 8 at NTC Park at Lib-

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For more information, call (619) 806-8593.

Water Awareness Month event planned Saturday

The city of San Diego Water Department's Water Resource Management Program will round out May as Water Awareness Month by hosting a free event Saturday, May 31.

Residents are invited to attend an educational water conservation clinic, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Home Depot, 3555 Sports Arena Blvd.

The event embraces water-wise behaviors and is designed to help show San Diegans how to make conservation a way of life.

Following California's last major drought from 1987 to 1992, May has been designated Water Awareness Month in order to promote water conservation as a way to meet current and future needs.

For more information, call (619) 515-3500, or visit www.sandiego.gov.

gov/water/conservation.org.

Makua hosts Wild, Wild West charity for children

This Saturday promises a two-fold boon for anyone attending Makua's Wild, Wild West event at Point Loma's Liberty Station. While proceeds go toward the Voices for Children program, gatherers can choose to sport either black-tie or western-themed fashion.

"This is different than other fundraisers," said Maria Herman, of Makua. "We have a tradition of dressing up."

The San Diego-based women's organization Makua is hosting the event, which begins Saturday, May 30 at 5:30 p.m., to raise funds for Voices for Children.

According to Herman, for more than 50 years, the Makua women hosted annual fundraisers, wearing themed costumes.

Makua was formed in 1953 by a group of women who worked to promote the Children's Home Society.

Now, the group works with Voices for Children, a nonprofit organization that strives to ensure that abused, neglected and abandoned children thrown into the court system will have safe and permanent homes.

Makua is the fundraising auxiliary for Voices for Children, providing financial support. But most important, it trains a court-appointed special advocate (CASA), Herman said.

"We train volunteer adults to be the voice of children in the foster system," Herman said.

Herman said a CASA is different than a social worker because the volunteer works with one

child throughout their time inside the foster system.

"The CASA stays with that one child and they really get to know that child. They get the special touch from one person," Herman said. "When a child doesn't have a parent, the CASA does a lot of things that the social worker doesn't have the time to do."

Herman said Voices for Children's cost to train one CASA is \$2,000. Last year, Makua raised \$132,000 dollars from their annual event.

"The CASA's [role is] to help children get their voices heard in court," Herman said. "A lot of these foster kids turn eighteen and they are not going to succeed."

Because of the singular attention Voices for Children delivers, the organization believes that being a central person in a child's life can make a difference.

Co-directors Maria Herman, Kris Barry and Heidi Grady said they have set a goal to raise \$130,000 for Voices for Children this year.

"We're putting the fun back into fundraiser," Herman said.

Lacy Younger, a San Diego songwriter will play at the event. The menu will consist of "avante garde Western gourmet meets San Diego fresh and fabulous," said organizers.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. at McMillin Events Center, Liberty Station, Point Loma, with Calamity Jane's Happy Hour; Sundown Silent Auction; Wild Bill's Picture Shooting Gallery.

For more information about the group and its activities, visit www.voices4children.com/makua.

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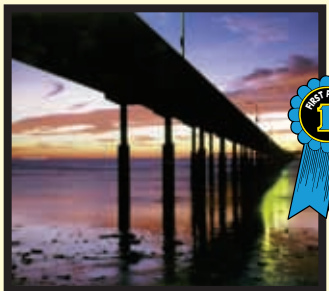
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- Retouched or computer enhanced photos will not be accepted.
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- The safe return of entries is not guaranteed. Remember, these photos will be mounted for public display — expect some wear and tear.

Photos may be picked up up at the Beacon Office after July 2nd.

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Serving up some strong competition

Paige Davis of Pacific Beach, above, digs the ball during the AVP professional beach volleyball qualifier tournament held at Ocean Beach on Sunday, May 18. Left, Angie Hall of Mission Beach dives for the ball during action the previous day.

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PLHS baseball squad falls short of CIF play

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | THE BEACON

The Point Loma High School (PLHS) Pointers baseball team fell shy of its bid for the CIF post-season tournament despite a strong finish and despite ending on a winning note.

Ultimately, it was the team's 2008 overall record that prevented the Pointers from advancing to post-season play.

"We were a bubble team so it could have gone either way. We play in the strongest league in the county from top to bottom, the Western League, along with the Avocado League. We had really good practices so it was heart-breaking that we couldn't get in and show the county what we can do," said PLHS head baseball coach Jon Posternack.

The Pointers wrapped up the season 13-13 overall and were 6-6 in arguably the county's most competitive section.

The .500 league record is a two-game improvement over the 4-8 league finish from 2007, when Point Loma finished 17-15 overall and qualified for the postseason last year.

There were four teams that finished with better overall records than PLHS in the Western League, including Cathedral (25-8), Coronado (24-8), La Jolla (20-9-1) and Mission Bay (21-11).

"We improved our league record from last year and beat teams like La Jolla, Cathedral, Coronado and St. Augustine," Posternack said.

Going into the final week of the regular season, Point Loma made a strong case for a playoff berth when they swept the Western



The 2008 Point Loma High School baseball team finished the season on a strong note but was unable to muster a berth in CIF post-season play with an overall record of 13-13 in the county's most fiercely competitive Western League.

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League rival Clairemont Chiefs 16-0 and 16-6 in a home and away series.

"There was no quit in us all season," said Posternack. "Our problem was that we were erratic throughout the year and were not able to put together a good winning streak."

The Pointers were, indeed, inconsistent throughout the season. After they began the year 0-4, Point Loma did not win or lose more than three consecutive games the remainder of the season.

The Pointers will bid farewell to 10 seniors but will have two solid junior pitchers returning next season — Kevin Hilton and Zac Hile. Another junior, Matt Arlington, will also return. Arlington was named to the first-team Western League and led the Pointers with a .402 batting average and 6 home runs. One of the seniors who will be missed is catcher Andy Martin, who finished on the second-team Western League and led the team with 6 stolen bases. Martin will be

playing college baseball on the east coast next year for the Merchant Marine Academy.

Underrated junior third baseman Coleman Cox also will rejoin the Pointers in 2009. Cox batted .366.

Sophomore Sean Stepina is also expected to return. Stepina hit .319 and has the versatility to play catcher and outfield.

"He did a phenomenal job for us this year while he learned a new position," Posternack said. "He has a bright future."

Senior Alex Perez will also be missed. He batted .310 and Posternack noted that Perez provided strong senior leadership.

Even with the influx of young talent in 2009, the task won't get any easier for the Pointers as the Western League shapes up strongly again next year.

"It looks very promising for us," Posternack said. "We have a close-knit team and had a lot of fun this season. Next year we are going to put more wins on the board so we don't have to rely on someone else to make the playoffs."

May/June A Look Ahead

COMMUNITY/CIVIC

Today, May 29, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church hosts author Roger Marsh in a free presentation, "Internet: Protect Your Kids." The event, hosted by the church's children's ministries, takes place at the church, 2128 Chatsworth Blvd. For more information, call (619) 223-1633, ext. 212.

Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friends of Ocean Beach Library hosts booksale featuring hundreds of hardcover and paperback books at bargain prices. The library is located at 4801 Santa Monica Ave. For more information, (619) 531-1532.

Sunday, June 1, 11:30 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church hosts art auction featuring the watercolor works of Marion Sandy. The event will include a silent auction, appetizers, champagne and live entertainment. Proceeds from the free event will go toward youth ministries programs. The event takes place at the church, 3598 Talbot St. For more information, call (619) 223-3193, or www.westminstersd.org.

Tuesday, June 3, 6 to 8:30, the Social Studies Department of Point Loma High School hosts a banquet to honor student achievement in history. Tickets for the dinner are \$18, although students in need of financial assistance will be sponsored. The event takes place at the Bali Hai Restaurant, 2230 Shelter Island Drive. For more information, contact Patrick McElhaney at (619) 223-3121, ext. 5018.

Thursday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., San Diego Chapter of the National Speakers Association sponsors second annual School of Public Speaking for sales professionals, business owners and executives, attorneys, board members, meeting planners and those in the entertainment field. The event takes place at Point Loma Nazarene University, 3900 Lomaland Drive. The cost is \$97 for guests registering before June 1, \$112 after June 1; \$49 for students before June 1, \$64 after June 1. Register at www.nsasd.org. For more information, call (619) 540-6886.

Friday, June 6, 5 to 7 p.m., opening reception for "Material Guys," the next exhibit at Visions Art Quilt Gallery. The exhibit will feature the quilt work of male artists. The exhibit runs through July 27 at the gallery, 2825 Dewey Road in the NTC Promenade of Liberty Station. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission cost. For more information, call (619) 546-4872, or visit www.quiltvisions.org.

Sunday, June 8, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Celebrate Cancer Survivorship: San Diego! hosts free 11th annual celebration of life, offering information on cancer treatment, prevention and support. The event includes a health fair, educational presentations, cancer screenings, survivors' stories and family activities. For more information, visit www.cancersurvivorshipsd.com.

Monday, June 9, 7 p.m., the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library hosts a concert by Courtly Noise, one of San Diego's premier early-music ensembles featuring historic

instruments in the performance of Renaissance music. The cost is \$7 for general admission, \$5 for seniors and military. The event takes place at the library, 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 534-1539, or visit www.courtly-noyse.com.

Through Saturday, June 28, applications being accepted to participate in the 29th annual Amateur Chili Cook-off — a fundraising event for the Fourth of July fireworks display — sponsored by the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA). Applications and the \$20 entry fee may be mailed in or dropped off at the OBMA office, 1868 Bacon St. For more information, call (619) 224-4906, or visit www.oceanbeachsandiego.com or www.obstreetfair.com.

BUSINESS

Tuesdays, 7 a.m., BMI Coastal, a business networking group centered in Point Loma, Ocean Beach and Pacific Beach, holds weekly meetings. The group is expected to charter in early July. The group meets at the Country Waffle House at 3636 Midway Drive at Barnett Street. To reserve a seat, call (619) 584-4406.

HEALTH

Thursday, June 5, 1 to 2 p.m., the Foundation for Wellness Professionals hosts a free workshop, "How to Balance Women's Hormones Naturally." The event takes place at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. Registration is required. For more information, call (619) 829-7739, or visit www.pointlomawellness@yahoo.com.

SCHOOLS

Dana Elementary

- Today, May 29, 4 to 5 p.m., Point Loma Cluster Foundation meeting with Dr. Terry Grier.
- Today, May 29, ASB Dana Spirit Day.
- Today, May 29, 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Dana production.
- Friday, May 30, Dana Pride Day.
- Monday, June 2, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Point Loma Community Cluster meeting.
- Thursday, June 5, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Spring Music Concert.
- Friday, June 6, 6:30 p.m., Spring Music Concert.

Loma Portal Elementary

- Today, May 29, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Loma Portal's annual volunteer tea in auditorium.
- Friday, May 30, 8:40 to 9 a.m., final day of Run For Life in blacktop area.
- Through June, registration forms available to register new kindergartners. For more information, call (619) 223-1683.
- Friday, June 6, 9 to 10 a.m., First Friday Reading Program in library.

Ocean Beach Elementary

- Today, May 29, Open House and Art Walk Celebration.
- Friday, May 30, 1:15 p.m., student standout presentation.
- Beginning Monday, June 2, 4th-graders in Old Town all week.
- Tuesday, June 3, Mrs. Herz's classroom field trip to Cuyamaca

College.

- Thursday, June 5, 12:30 p.m., Sing 'N' Speak Spanish; 6:30 p.m., Bingo Night.

Sacred Heart Academy

- Today, May 29, 2nd-graders to Balboa Park's Japanese Gardens.
- Friday, May 30, 11 a.m., May crowning in Sacred Heart Church; last day of school for 8th-graders; noon dismissal.

Silver Gate

- Thursday, May 29, 6 p.m., Spring Open House and student council dinner.
- Friday, May 30, 8 a.m., principal's chat for all parents in library.
- Friday, June 6, 1 p.m., volunteer tea.
- Thursday, June 12, Gator Olympics.
- Monday, June 16, last day of school year; minimum day; 11 a.m., 4th-grade promotion.

Sunset View

- Today, May 29, Running Club ends.
- Today, May 29, May student awards.
- Today, May 29, 5:30 to 7 p.m., art show in auditorium.
- Today, May 29, 6 to 7 p.m., open house.
- Monday, June 2, MARE assembly.
- Wednesday, June 4, 6 p.m., 4th-grade music program in auditorium.
- Thursday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., 100-mile field trip of Point Loma Nazarene University.

Warren-Walker

- Friday, May 30, 7 p.m., 8th-grade performance of "Bye Bye Birdie." For information, call (619) 223-3663.
- Friday, June 6, 1:30 p.m., 5th-grade performance of "Wizard of Oz." For information, call (619) 223-3663.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Through May 31, San Diego Watercolor Society (SDWS) hosts exhibit of original watercolor paintings entitled "Merrie Month of May." Jurors are June Maxion and Kathy McChesney. An estimated 100 paintings created by SDWS members will be on display and for sale. The gallery is at 2825 Dewey Road, #105, at the NTC Promenade in Point Loma. Regular gallery hours are Wednesdays through Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (619) 876-4550, or visit www.sdws.org.

Saturday, May 31, Newport Nights — Ocean Beach's monthly co-op art walk, 4800 to 5000 block of Newport Avenue. For information, e-mail koolart@pacbell.net, or visit www.newportnights.org.

Saturday, May 31, Makua, a Point Loma-based women's organization, hosts "Wild, Wild West" dinner-dance fundraiser to benefit foster children in San Diego. The event takes place at the NTC Promenade in Point Loma. For more information or to donate, call (619) 222-2075.

Saturday, June 21, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., opening of the New Americans Museum at the NTC Promenade in Point Loma, including the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service's "Becoming American: Teenagers and Immigration." Regular gallery hours will be Wednesdays through Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the museum, 2825 Dewey Road, Suite 102. For more informa-

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FILE NO. 2008-015514
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FILE NO. 2008-009169
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NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-015146
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF:
BETTY L. GIENGER
CASE NUMBER:
37-2008-00151434-PR-PW-CTL**

1. To all heir's, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of (specify all names by which the decedent was known): BETTY L. GIENGER,

2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: PAUL R. GIENGER in the Superior Court of California, County of : SAN DIEGO

3. The Petition for Probate requests that : PAUL R. GIENGER

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

4. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estate Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

a. Date: JUN 10, 2008 Time: 9:00 Dept: PC-2

b. Address of court
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
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PROBATE COURT CENTRAL DIVISION

7. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

8. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

9. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

10. Attorney for petitioner: PAUL R. GIENGER
25514 VIA DOLARITA
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ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 15 22, AND 29, 2008

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DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL**

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Filing Date: May 07, 2008
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FILE NO. 2008-015831
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NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-015986
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-015985
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NO. 37-2008-00151457-PR-NC-CTL
SUPERIOR COURT CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO**

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Dated: May 05, 2008 WORDEN WILLIAMS, APC

By: Kristen Mc Bride Esq.,
Attorneys for Caroline Isaacs and Kenneth H. Z. Isaacs, Co-Trustees
The Mary carol Isaacs Trust
462 Stevens Avenue, Suite 102
Solana Beach, California 92075
Issue Date(s): May 22, 29 and June 05, 2008

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NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-013101
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10 Put the ball in play

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18 Correspond

19 Origin

21 Wagon or gravy

22 Recipe amount

23 Fortright

24 Choice

25 Ram constellation

26 "Or —!"

27 Land parcel

28 Cooked in oil

29 Frequently

31 Schoolroom item

33 Pitcher

35 God of war

36 Animal type

37 Try to be like

38 Sheer

40 Well-known

41 Have — — in the bonnet

42 Dry measure

44 Mystical kind of card

45 Ringle

47 Travel on

51 Perceived

52 Japanese poem

53 Crude bed

55 Fella

56 Dead language

57 Invent

58 Meager

60 Dwelling place

62 Operatic song

63 Animal sounds

65 — spumante

66 Made points

67 Glove size (abbr.)

68 Remainder

69 Bakery item

71 Slogan

73 Cereal grass

75 Stopped a fast

76 Take the car

77 Exist

78 Crazy

81 Indian of Mexico

83 Colosseum city

84 Commotion

85 "The — Squad"

87 Main course

90 Rawboned

92 Shiny fabric

94 Purplish color

95 Keaton or von Furstenberg

96 Kindly

98 Bagel

99 Washbowl

100 Abbr. used in business

101 Ankle injury

103 Imitation

105 Only just

106 Seize

108 Cards held

109 Reverie

110 Make fun of

111 Bridge

113 Merchandise

114 Investor's concern

115 Gift

118 Kind of wave

119 Criminal group

120 Knife handle

124 Ease up

125 Cereal grain

126 Hit from yesteryear

127 — forma

128 Ladd or Alda

129 Pale

131 Hire

133 Long-legged bird

135 Sticky fruit

136 Embarrassment

137 Kind of engine

138 Eat away at

139 Spoken vote

140 Parking or postage

141 Nuisance

142 Landed estate

DOWN

1 — d'hote

2 Luminous

3 Beast

4 London's Big —

5 Nevertheless

6 Office machine

7 Old instruments

8 Saharan

9 Naval rank (abbr.)

10 Uttered

11 Goofed

12 Fall in drops

13 Contend

14 Set of clothing

15 Light wood

16 Something of value

17 That place

19 Horse's color

20 Gigantic

22 Casino worker

28 Destined

30 Linear measures

32 Regret

34 Muscovite's homeland

36 Yelp

37 "— to bed..."

39 In that case

40 Swoon

42 One holding bonds

43 Messy

44 Contaminate

45 Jargon

46 In the final analysis

48 Operatic prince

49 Kind of ranch

50 Ogled

51 Shut noisily

52 Tidy things up

53 Adhesive

54 Diplomacy

57 Greek island

59 Whittles

61 Thunderous sound

63 Scrape harshly

64 Vigorous

66 Severe

70 Point a weapon

72 Bay window

74 Merit

76 Empty of liquid

79 Diverted

80 Easily managed

82 Letters

84 Cyclone

86 Gainsay

87 Use a blue pencil

88 Ship of 1492

89 Nail cousin

91 City in Oklahoma

93 Fields

94 Church community

96 Wild goose

97 Provided commentary for

99 Farm structure

102 Ghost

104 Rind

105 Light brown

107 Ancient Jewish ascetic

109 Art movement

110 — Day-Lewis

112 Sty

113 Hotdog

114 Gizmo

115 "The Devil Wears —"

116 Pass along

117 Gladden

118 Motif

119 Goblet or tumbler

121 Item for a cook

122 Tolkien hero

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