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Street cleaning program takes on bay pollution

By **SEBASTIAN RUIZ** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The city recently announced a plan to roll out a new two-year pilot program beginning in April that would add a few extra days of street sweeping in certain parts of the city to help keep trash and debris out of San Diego's bays and creeks.

To stop certain metals and other pollutants from entering Mission Bay, Chollas Creek, San Diego Bay and La Jolla Shores, the city's Stormwater Division plans to add two new vacuum-assisted street sweepers to current routes. Some residents in North Park, Normal Heights and Kensington-Talmadge would see sweeping increase to twice a week starting April 1.

The street cleaning program will begin April 14 for the communities of Clairemont, Linda Vista and other neighborhoods near the Mission Bay watershed.

The twice-a-week schedule for La Jolla communities along Hillside Drive, La Jolla Shores Drive, Torrey Pines Road will begin in September. According to Mayoral Spokesman Bill Harris, commercial areas along

El Cajon Boulevard and University Avenue swept once a month will now be cleaned twice per month.

Signage will go up this month to notify the public of any changes in parking restrictions.

"People are really going to have to be on their toes and pay attention to the parking restrictions so we can get the street sweepers in and get the maximum benefit," Harris said.

Analysts would weigh and measure the collected debris and report back to the city at the end of the 24-month program, he said.

At a cost of about \$870,000, the study is part of the city's efforts to comply with storm water permit regulations issued by the state's Regional Water Quality Control Board, said Jennifer Nichols Kerns with the city's Stormwater Pollution Prevention Department.

To keep the region's watersheds as clean as possible, city officials want to reduce the amount of dissolved metals and

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Turquoise Street Serenade



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John Pernicano (right) plays the keyboards in front of his restaurant, Pernicano's Family Restaurant, for the crowd of students, parents and teachers stopping by during Taste of North Pacific Beach Wednesday, Feb. 27.

City removes conflict rule for parking boards

By **ALYSSA RAMOS** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

San Diego City Council members stunned Deputy City Attorney Michael Calabrese at the Feb. 26 council meeting, asking him to reconsider a conflict-of-interest code he wrote for the city's parking district advisory boards.

Members of the various parking advisory boards were present at the Feb. 26 meeting, but declined to make any public comments after District 3 Councilwoman Toni Atkins made a motion to send the conflict-of-interest form code back to the City Attorney's

Office until next month.

The council asked the city attorney to bring back two options: either the boards will remain purely advisory, keeping them from filing the form with the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC), or they will retain some power, but the council asked Calabrese to limit the amount of disclosure, Calabrese said.

Because it is the City Council's job to change the scope of the parking board's power, Atkins asked Calabrese to help rewrite the boards' functions, giving him about a month.

Although she supported Atkins' motion, District 6 Councilwoman Donna Frye said there were "concerns by the citizens that [parking] board members might have a financial interest, and that it seems reasonable that there is a financial interest disclosure form."

Frye said she first proposed that residents sitting on parking district advisory boards fill out conflict-of-interest forms when members of the public came to her with concerns.

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Planning Group seeks volunteers with a vision for PB

By **DAVE KENSLE** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Pacific Beach arguably is the most unique community in San Diego with its combination of residents, businesses and a high volume of tourists. The Pacific Beach Planning Group (PBPG) wants the public to get involved in shaping the future Pacific Beach's future.

The PBPG, formerly known as the Pacific Beach Planning Committee, announced it has open seats for both residents and business people in its upcoming elec-

tion.

"We need enthusiastic people to get involved who have an interest in what is happening in Pacific Beach in terms of development," said Kathy Mateer, PBPG chairperson. "One reason I got involved was because of my concern over parking issues."

The PBPG is made up of 20 members — 15 residents and five business owners or representatives. The group meets once a month to discuss the various issues. However, members often

visit the areas under question for development and do other "fact finding" efforts between meetings.

"Just in my nine months as chairperson we have voted on 63 projects," Mateer said. "Those votes do not even include issues like stop sign placement or the alcohol ban on the beaches."

However, for anyone looking to become a member and figure out a way to jam their ideas through, Mateer is quick to point out the

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DIG IT

Myron Miller dives for the the ball during the Cohasset Classic beach volleyball tournament at South Mission Beach Saturday March 1.

Surf Report

SATURDAY

Hi: 9:27 a.m.
9:50 p.m.
Low: 3:22 a.m.
3:38 p.m.
Size: 3-4 ft.
Wind: 4-10 mph

SUNDAY

Hi: 11:10 a.m.
11:22 p.m.
Low: 5:05 a.m.
5:06 p.m.
Size: 4-5 ft.
Wind: 4-8 mph

Sailor Sentenced

A judge gives a sailor 180 days in jail for attacking an SDG&E crew working in Mission Beach. **5**

Getting Aggrolites

A packed crowd is expected at Canes for Friday's performance by reggae revivalists the Aggrolites. **15**



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Judge sentences sailor for SDG&E assault

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A former sailor who attacked San Diego Gas & Electric workers while they were trying to restore electricity in Mission Beach was sentenced Friday, Feb. 28, to 180 days in a work furlough program.

Christ George Kolaras, 29, of Mission Beach, will be allowed to go to his new computer job but will be locked up on weekends and at night under terms of three years probation. Kolaras was fined \$1,054 by San Diego Superior Court Judge Stephanie Sontag, who set a restitution hearing for April 29 to see if Kolaras should be ordered to pay \$109,892 in medical expenses for the seriously injured worker.

Kolaras had a cast on his arm and used it to strike SDG&E worker Vic Justis, who was hit so hard in the chest that he went into cardiac arrest and had to be rushed to the hospital. Deputy District Attorney Erica Hiramatsu said the worker lost his career because of his injuries in what she called a "completely unprovoked" incident.

The prosecutor urged a 1-year term in jail, while the probation department recommended 270 days in jail.

Kolaras pleaded guilty Dec. 10 to felony assault of one victim and the judge dismissed charges involving another victim, making a criminal threat and being under the influence of methamphetamine.

Kolaras' attorney, Patrick Briggs, told the judge the incident was due to a combination of alcohol and pain reliever medication and said his client was eligible to serve his sentence in a work furlough facility. Briggs said his client was remorseful and the sentences recommended by Hiramatsu and the probation department were excessive.

Kolaras told Sontag he has been discharged from the Navy as a result of the incident and he has lost his dream of having a 20-year naval career. Kolaras, who had been stationed at Naval Base Point Loma, received a general discharge, he said.

Kolaras said he remembered

wearing a cast from his wrist surgery and drinking alcohol, but "I have no recollection" of what happened that night. He said he was surprised to wake up and find himself in jail. The former sailor apologized for injuring Justis.

The SDG&E crew was working at an electrical box at 3102 Mission Boulevard around 1 a.m. on Sept. 7. Workers saw Kolaras and warned him about exposed wiring, but Kolaras began shoving them for no apparent reason. Police were called, and four officers subdued him.

"You pushed one of the victims with such force," Sontag said. "They were trying to restore power."

The judge said some custody is necessary for the unintended consequences of Kolaras' actions. She gave him credit for 12 days previously spent in jail.

Sontag allowed Kolaras to remain free on \$100,000 bond until his report date on March 17. She allowed him to leave the county and travel to Chicago for his grandfather's funeral.

CONFLICT

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"Community members brought this up because they were unable to determine what role these members might be playing," Frye said. "If they own a parking garage or a parking facility or a valet service, I want to make sure we are addressing this."

District 7 Councilman Jim Madaffer said the City Attorney's Office included some disclosures on the conflict form that were unreasonable. And because the City Council has the final vote, he said, the parking boards were already advisory, therefore could bypass the FPCC form. But Frye told the council she raised the issue because she wants to know that she can trust whatever final proposals come before her.

"I need to know if the decision I receive from a city group is [made] because five of the members own parking garages," Frye said.

The council – which supervises Parking District Advisory Boards in Pacific Beach, La Jolla, City Heights, Normal Heights, Kensington, North Park, Golden Hill and Old Town — passed the resolution unanimously, which will allow the parking boards to resume their duties in an advisory capacity.

Calabrese, with the City Attorney's office, will "recraft" the local

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MICHAEL CALABRESE
DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY

boards' authority for the city council and bring his results to the council's April 4 meeting.

"We're going to take a completely different direction," Calabrese said. "We're going to take all of the power away from the local boards and make sure they are all purely advisory."

Calabrese said he has a month to examine the documents related to the parking boards and

change them for the council.

Members of the parking district advisory boards were concerned about filing financial disclosures, he said. In areas such as Pacific Beach, Old Town and La Jolla, the conflict of interest code was "going in a direction they did not like."

The public can attend regularly scheduled parking meetings, where Calabrese will continue to take comments as he crafts the new parking boards, he said.

The next Pacific Beach Parking Committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 13, at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center, 1405 Diamond St., at 6:30 p.m.

For information visit www.pacificbeachparking.org or call Discover Pacific Beach at (858) 273-3303.

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Man hurt skateboarding into moving vehicle

A 20-year-old man was injured after riding his skateboard into the side of a moving pickup truck while crossing Grand Avenue at Dawes Street Wednesday, Feb. 27.

He suffered a concussion and a leg fracture that will require surgery.

"You're not supposed to proceed until it's safe to go. That's why the skateboarder is at fault," said Sgt. Jeff Fellows with the San Diego Police Department's Traffic Division. "The driver is not at fault, but she was driving with a suspended license and was issued a citation."

The names of the driver or skateboarder were not been released.

Driver charged with DUI, death of transient

A motorist accused of driving while intoxicated has been charged with gross vehicular manslaughter in the death of a transient who was killed when he was run over while sleeping in the bushes near a Mission Bay Drive on-ramp.

Charges were filed Feb. 20 against Alexander Aziz Fatoohi, 23, of El Cajon, in the Nov. 3 incident that claimed the life of Donald Wall, 60. Fatoohi was arrested and then released after authorities investigated the incident for several months before charges were brought by the District Attorney's office.

Fatoohi will be arraigned on March 11 in San Diego Superior Court, and remains free after a notify letter was mailed to him by the DA's office. He is also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Fatoohi was reportedly trying to merge onto eastbound Interstate 8, but took the on ramp too fast and crashed. The victim was run over and apparently killed instantly. The body wasn't found until the vehicle was removed.

Nature School plans native garden work party

The Nature School is inviting the public to join members during its monthly native plant garden maintenance Saturday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. The group is meeting behind Rose Creek Cottage, 2525 Garnet Ave.

Parking is available on Fogg Street south of Garnet Avenue.

Work will include watering, weeding and planting native plant species.

Volunteers should wear sunscreen, closed-toe shoes and a hat. Minors must have a liability waiver sign by a parent or guardian.

For information call Karen Zirk at (858) 405-7503 or visit www.saverosecreek.org.

Taylor Library hosts feng shui gardening class

The Earl & Birdie Taylor Library is hosting a free class for adults interested in learning how to incorporate feng shui principles into their homes gardens, Thursday, March 13, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The class, "Feng Shui Gardening: Inside and Out," is being presented by OASIS, a national organization that offers programs that enrich the lives of older adults, and the Friends of the Pacific Beach Library.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voters decided against paid beach parking in the '90s

In response to Bob Manning's well-written letter to the editor ("Paid parking is all about money for special interests," Beach & Bay Press, Feb. 21), I recall in the early 1990's the issue of paid parking at the beach was resoundly defeated and the idea was put to rest by then city manger Jack McGrory.

The consensus then and now is our beaches shall remain free for all to enjoy.

I would like to add a couple of important facts to Mr. Manning's letter. This pay parking plan affects Garnet Ave. the surrounding neighborhoods as well as the beach from PB Drive north to Missouri St. but it does not include pay parking at Belmont park parking lots, nor south mission beach parking lot, not mission bay park parking lots, not Tourmaline beach parking lot making this plan unfair in its implementation. If this plan is not revenue driven, as a spokesperson at Discover Pacific Beach informed me, then it is a Garnet Ave. parking plan. I must ask why is the beach pay parking included?

I have lived in PB for 35 years, use the beach daily, own a home and on my street the daily parking situation remains good but will be severely

impacted with this plan. Living in PB means a few days a year we will have crowds of people visiting the beach, which is understandable. So 360 days a year parking in my neighborhood is fine.

As details of this plan emerge it looks as if Garnet Ave. may have an employee parking problem and if that is the case let me do your next parking study (\$25,000.00) and perhaps I can solve the problem otherwise Garnet Ave. should address its own problems without impacting its neighbors.

Jim Ferries
Pacific Beach

Watch out for tactics used to install meters

Many have explained the substance of why the public opposes paid street parking, but as citizens we must also shine light on the anti-democratic manner and tactics used against us.

The first tactic of paid street parking proponents (PSPPs) is to proclaim that they represent the majority view without taking into account the thousands of petitions against paid street parking and without taking a vote of the people who would be affected.

The another PSPP tactic is to create a Byzantine structure

that creates an appearance of listening to the public while the majority remains disenfranchised from a democratic vote on parking issues.

Promote La Jolla, Inc.'s board is elected by businesses in a small geographical area of La Jolla, but its parking board committee makes parking plans for a far larger geographical area of the Parking District which extends from La Jolla's border with Pacific Beach all the way to UCSD.

The third PSPP tactic is to ignore the businesses that oppose paid street parking.

The fourth PSPP tactic, which can be seen in Pacific Beach as well as La Jolla, is copied from Professor Donald Shoup who says at page 439 of his recent book "...because drivers oppose paying for curb parking, we need a countervailing interest that benefits from the revenue. Earmarking the revenue to pay for neighborhood improvements will create this countervailing interest."

The fifth PSPP tactic following public outrage at the "comprehensive integrated plan that involves almost the entire area of La Jolla" is to offer an opt-in opt-out approach knowing from Shoup's book at pages 399-400 that parking meter use spreads from the first single meter.

Beware that not everything

with a propensity to spread is worth having.

John A. Berol
La Jolla

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Eve Anderson

Street Smarts...Two unusually successful special events filled PB streets recently — and they didn't even need a permit.

One filled bellies, encouraging hundreds of locals to wander along Cass and Turquoise streets on a balmy evening. That was the fourth annual Taste of North PB Restaurant Walk.

Fun-raising Friends...For that Wednesday, Feb. 27, night, a record-breaking 640 tickets were sold by the Friends of Pacific Beach Schools. Proceeds support PB Elementary, PB Middle and Mission Bay High schools.

We also spotted a record-breaking number of strollers (baby variety, not just slow-moving diners) and kids with their parents. The \$7 kid's price probably helped; even so, that's the biggest turnout I've witnessed in 20 years of PB restaurant walks.

Besides the fun of seeing so many familiar faces was, of course, the food. The highlight for us was The French Gourmet. The recently remodeled 40-seat restaurant and bakery has also added a sommelier (French for expert wine guy), Gregory Frech. He introduced their specialties: Salmon en croute and beef cabernet-braised shortribs, plus strawberry bagatelle and chocolate mousse cake. (FYI: Wedding cakes and catering are additional French Gourmet specialties.)

After The Turquoise' wild mushroom risotto and tortilla Espana, rasta pasta at Froggy's and spicy rice and beans at Chateau Orleans, we were ready for the cool, sweet acai berry smoothie, topped with fresh fruit at Chronic Smoothies. Delicious dessert from The Chocolate Haus was followed by drinks and cakes from Java Jones and SD Coffee, Tea and Spice. Turquoise Animal Hospital even joined in with take-out bags of pet food samples.

Great Graffiti Gathering...Imagine PB Town Council board member Jerry Hall's surprise when 300 people showed up: he expected 150.

The event? His Safe & Beautiful committee's first Clean PB Graffiti Day. Did you know that 90 percent of graffiti tags can be removed with solvent? Workers still needed their Frazee-donated paint to cover the rest. Morning training at PB Presbyterian Church, which also hosted lunch and a band later, included a work kit.

"It was the best event," said fellow PBTC director Marcie Beckett, "and so positive. There were residents and church members, business owners, school kids and the Urban Corps," she marvelled. "Kevin Faulconer was there and officers from the SD Police Graffiti Task Force."

Thousands of tags were removed, but it's an ongoing effort. If you'd like to adopt a block, call the PBTC office, (858) 483-6666 or visit pbtowncouncil.org for info and a work kit.



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official purpose of the group.

"We are not a decision-making body," she explained. "We are an advisory committee to the City of San Diego. However, we have a very strong influence on what they ultimately decide. Often they will ask, 'What did the planning group say?'"

This is why Mateer stresses the importance of diversity on the group and the need for members to take a view of Pacific Beach as a whole.

"We had members who were for the alcohol ban and those who were against it," Mateer said. "We

need people of all ages, with a wide range of opinions and ideas."

One ongoing problem for the planning group is someone becomes a member for one specific issue and once that issue is finalized, the person starts to fade from the planning group. Mateer said the issues are too important to the future of Pacific Beach for members not to stay involved.

"One of the biggest issues facing our community right now is mixed use where someone wants to put residential areas on top of a business," she said. "Which of course also involves what type of parking you are going to allow for the area."

The rules and regulations for becoming a member safeguard

against overrepresentation from one geographic area of Pacific Beach. There are eight census Tracks and only two residents per Census Track can be members. Business representatives can be from anywhere in Pacific Beach.

Guidelines for prospective board members include:

- Applicants must be at least 18 years or older and live, own a business or work in Pacific Beach.
- Terms are volunteer and for two years. Each year at least one member from each Census Track is up for election. This year, 4 of the 5 commercial positions are open.
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POLLUTION

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bacteria loads going into the Chollas Creek Watershed. They also want to reduce pollutants flowing into Areas of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) at La Jolla Shores, Kerns said.

These areas have been designated by the state as needing special protection since they are home to a variety of marine life, according to city documents. Information about the city's stormwater programs can be found at www.sandiego.gov/thinkblue.

The new sweepers complement the city's current fleet and are expected to pick up more debris than the ones the city uses now. The vacuum sweepers should be better at picking up pollutants

such as copper and other metals that come from passenger vehicles, Kerns said.

"So that's part of the study...we're testing between the different types of sweepers to see which is more effective and which is more efficient," she said.

Kerns said the city might keep the new sweepers and sweeping schedules depending on the results of the study.

"If it's decided that these machines are more effective and cost less taxpayer dollars, then by all means we would recommend it," she said.

To study the trash, Kerns said the city has contracted with infrastructure redevelopment firm Weston Solutions. The firm would weigh and analyze the collected debris and is expected to report its findings by early sum-

mer 2010, according to city documents. The city plans to use the findings for making future cleanup plans, she said.

Bruce Reznik, executive director of San Diego Coastkeeper, said that the city is on the right track but that the street sweeping program is a only a small piece of bigger plans needed to address the urban run-off pollution problem.

"I don't want people to get the false impression that street sweeping alone is going to solve the problem. There are other components," Reznik said.

He added that future plans for storm water and urban run-off should expand to include cleaner-burning, more fuel-efficient street sweepers as well as "low-impact development" projects that reduce urban run-off from new construction sites.

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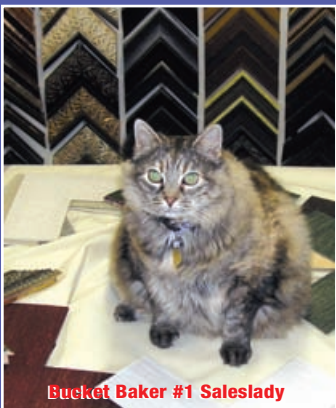
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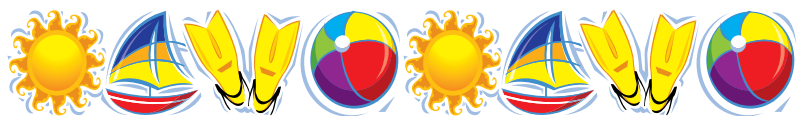
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Wed., March 12: Awards Assembly

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By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The recent success of Johnny Cash biopic "Walk the Line" has put Americana musicians squarely back in the limelight, but San Diego has always had a sizeable audience for country-based music, especially if it's mixed with a little early rock'n'roll.

Though not recognized for its contributions to Americana, over the decades the community has unleashed some significant contenders in the likes of Rosie Flores, Nickel Creek, Alison Brown, The Paladins, Brush Arbor, Barbara Mandrell and many other artists who have packed venues around the world. The current club scene has a number of significant new performers rising through the ranks, but it's likely none have paid their dues quite as thoroughly as the members of Big Rig Deluxe.

The group, which perform at Cane's Bar and Grill on March 12, is made up of local all-stars, including guitarist Johnny G. d'Artenay (Hot Rod Lincoln, Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash, Cashed Out), legendary pedal steel player Robin Henkel, drummer Hal Smith (Carl Sonny Leyland, The Hayriders), bassist Micheal Hunter (Rip Carson) and guitarist Jon Harford (Jump Jones, SmokeStaxx).

According to d'Artenay, besides the love of music, the reason for so many groups and side projects is simple economics.

"We need to eat and pay rent," he said. "If it pays well, it's probably going to be booked in advance and I'll jump on it. For example, I love playing Johnny Cash's music and we're really fortunate that



COURTESY PHOTO

San Diego's Big Rig Deluxe performs at Cane's Bar & Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Wednesday, March 12.

there's a market for the Cash Kings right now."

His clear preference, however, is in playing his original music.

"I'm booking Big Rig Deluxe more in the past year than ever before. There I get to do my own songs and it's truly rewarding when the audience digs your tunes."

D'Artenay also works as a sideman with numerous artists. Since 2005 he's been seen onstage with numerous artists including Billy Zoom, Jenn Grinells, Dixie Express, The Stiletos, Blue Largo, Tyrann Donath and Billy Watson as well as performing at his church every other week.

"There is a Catch-22 that happens to a lot of musicians," d'Artenay said. "You end up spending a lot of time working as a sideman, or playing covers just to make the bills and that makes it difficult to devote as much time to writing and recording your own tunes."

He acknowledges that the band caters to the venue they are performing at.

"When we play all night at a nightclub, we play dance tunes, so we'll play 75 percent covers," he said. "But when we get to showcase, such as at Cane's, and just go out and throw down a set of our own stuff, we'll play a dozen originals and a few choice covers."

D'Artenay is the group's primary songwriter, with contributions from Henkel.

"I have a big Bowie collection from the late '70s to early '80s that sneaks into my writers sensibilities right along side The Mavericks," he said. "I also love the music of Lucinda Williams and Hank Williams. Hell, my mother's maiden name is Williams, and I figure that gives me that right to go there."

For his part, d'Artenay is suc-

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What started out as a group of friends getting together to play '60s-style reggae has led to worldwide tours and television soundtrack work for the Aggrolites.

Aggrolites lead the way for the return of reggae

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The path to success for a musician is never clear cut. It's not unusual to toil away in worthy groups and projects, only to have something started simply for fun eclipse everything that went before. This is exactly what happened with L.A.'s Aggrolites, who perform at Cane's Friday, March 7.

The band was formed in late 2002 from the ashes of instrumental reggae combo The Rhythm Doctors by Jesse Wagner (vocals, lead guitar), Brian Dixon (rhythm guitar) and Korey Horn (drums).

"There was nothing much going on and we were all just playing in a lot of different bands," Wagner said. "Brian and I were talking one night and we had this idea of, 'Hey, lets just put this band together for fun playing old-school reggae.'"

Wagner had never performed as a vocalist, but he wasn't concerned since the band would only play a few gigs here and there.

"You know, just have a good time and not having to worry about making a living at it," he said.

Dixon's job at a recording studio was the connection to fellow band members Roger Rivas (organ) and Jeff Roffredo (bass).

Wagner said he pretty much just contacted his favorite musicians he knew through there.

To the band's amazement, what had begun as something less than serious soon took on a life of it's own, with tour offers both here and in Europe.

"I was surprised," Wagner said. "The intentions we had originally were just to have fun with it, but the more offers we got, the more serious we got about it."

To date, The Aggrolites have released three albums, including 2007's "Reggae Hit L.A.," and scored a hit in the song "Freetime."

The band started landing television soundtracks last year with tunes appearing on MTV's "The Hills," USA's "Dr. Steve-O" and Nick Jr.'s "Yo Gabba Gabba."

When asked about their sound, Wagner uses the phrase "dirty reggae," referring to their mix of reggae.

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"[Carmina Burana] is very popular," said Jo Anne Emery, managing director at City Ballet. "People like to see it over and over again. That's why every few years we bring it back."

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There will be an intermission between "Kingdom of the Shades" and "Carmina Burana," featuring an abstract depiction of music set to poems found in an ancient Bavarian monastery.

The music, by Carl Orff, is a sensual representation of poems writ-

ten by 13th century minstrels and monks who had branched off from monastic discipline.

The performances feature City Ballet's professional company along with two male dancers from the Nevada Ballet Theatre because of injuries sustained by City Ballet's own male dancers.

The Birch North Park Theatre is located at 2891 University Ave. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are available at www.cityballet.org or by phone at (858) 272-2663. Tickets range from range from \$29 to \$59, with \$10 discounts for students, seniors and military at select performances.

Irish band scheduled for free library concert

The free concert series at the Earl & Birdie Taylor Library continues with a performance by San Diego Celtic band Raggle Taggle Wednesday, March 12, at 7 p.m.

The group features a mix of traditional Celtic, Scottish, English, Welsh songs.

Jean Stewart, the recently-retired branch manager, will return

to the library as a featured vocalist in the band.

The concert is part of the Friends of the Pacific Beach Library's ongoing Library Music Series. Upcoming concerts include classical pianist Lois Kim April 9 and Classical guitarist Randy Pile May 14.

The Taylor Library is located at 4275 Cass St. For information call (858) 581-9934.

BIG RIG

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cinct about his reason for performing music.

Though the life of a working musician can be grueling, d'Artenay is happy to continue performing.

"I am addicted to playing live. I get mentally ill if I don't have gig in more than a week," he laughed.

Big Rig Deluxe performs at Cane's Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 and the show is 21 and up.

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AGGROLITES

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gae, punk and soul.

"We're most influenced by the music made when reggae first left Jamaica, got to the UK and became popular between '68 and '72," he said. "Obviously, I don't have a Jamaican accent. I was raised on American soul music and Jamaican music is influenced by American soul so we added that to it."

The last ingredient was their high energy shows.

"We all grew up listening to punk rock," he said.

But the Aggrolites' biggest impact has been bringing Jamaica's early reggae sound back to modern music.

"(When) most people think of reggae they think Bob Marley and that's about it," he said. "The reggae music of this period is really not that popular in the United States."

The obscure influence helped the band when it was first starting out.

"Everybody was playing ska at the time or more modern reggae, so we thought, 'Let's try to influence people to listen to this type of reggae.'"

But it was Wagner's family that gave him the music bug early.

"Since I was a kid, I've wanted to be a musician. My dad was in a soul band and when he was younger my uncle was in a traveling soul band that used to open for Ike & Tina Turner in the '60s."

Meanwhile, his mother was an avid music fan with an affinity for The Beatles.

"Growing up around that, seeing it on music on TV and hearing all the stories from my dad and uncle at an early age set me off," Wagner said. "I knew that's what I want to do with my life."

Wagner said The Aggrolites' best receptions are always in L.A. and San Diego, but touring has helped expand the band's fan base around the globe.

"We get email from Australia and Malaysia now, and have performed in Mexico and Canada. There's actually a band called the Aggrobeats, from Malaysia," Wagner said, noting that this is the ultimate sign that a band has arrived.

"And that's just crazy," he said.



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Pac Life Open draws top tennis pros to SoCal

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Over a two-week period and only a quick two-hour drive from San Diego, tennis and sports fans have the opportunity to watch the best tennis players in the world compete at the Pacific Life Open at Indian Wells from March 10 through 23.

Australian Open champion Novak Djokovic and Maria Sharapova will compete, along with defending Pacific Life Open champions Rafael Nadal, Daniela Hantuchova. Roger Federer and many other top players have also entered for both the men's and women's events. One notable entry for the women is Southern California resident Lindsay Davenport, who recently competed in the Fed Cup competition in La Jolla. Davenport is slowly returning to competitive play after taking a year off for the birth of her first child.

The Pacific Life Open is one of the premier professional tennis tournaments in the world. It is also one of only six tournaments (the four Grand Slams and the Key Biscayne event in Florida, which follow the Pacific Life Open), where participants can watch both the men and women compete at the same venue.

What helps make the Pacific Life Open so "fan friendly" is the openness of the venue, with great seating at every court where matches are played. In addition, the practice courts are very visible and extremely popular when top-name players are on them. Because it is not one of the Grand Slam tournaments, the players are more relaxed and accessible for photographs and autographs.

Last year's tournament was highlighted, in part, not by who won, but rather by who lost. Notably, Federer, the No. 1 player in the world and No. 1 seed in the



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After entering the Fed Cup at the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club in February, Lindsay Davenport returns to the court at the Pacific Life Open March 10 through 23 at Indian Wells. Davenport is slowly returning to competition after taking a year off for the birth of her first child..

event, had to that point one of the longest match win streak records in the history of tennis. He had not lost since Aug. 28, 2006, representing 41 consecutive matches.

Yet in the press conference following the match, Federer again demonstrated why he is considered one of the true gentlemen in all of sports. He made no excuses and showed respect for his opponent.

"Many times in matches I win, I have fear that I'm not going to turn it around or even I just feel my opponent is probably playing better than me and I need some kind of miracle to get out of it. Today was no different," he said. "But today wasn't the day I could come back for some reason. He (Guillermo Canas) played very well."

For the women, defending

champion Hantuchova, 24, from Slovakia also won the Pacific Life Open in 2002. So the desert has a special meaning for her.

As with any event, there are always a few human interest stories. Perhaps one of the best from last year's event — and an inspiration to those women with children, a surprise semi-finalist — was the No. 33 seed, Sybille Bammer, a 26-year-old from Austria who has a 6-year-old daughter.

Although it is only March, the weather in the Palm Springs / Palm Desert area can be very hot this time of year. Spectators should bring plenty of cool, protective clothing, sunblock and water. Evening matches are also played for those wishing to avoid the sun entirely.

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1pm-4pm	7811 Eads Avenue, Unit # 413	2BR/2BR	\$1,090,000	Michel Zelnick • 858-337-8668 • La Jolla Village
12pm-3pm	1403 Oliver Ave	4BR/4BA	\$1,395,000	Trevor Pike • 619-823-7503 • Pacific Beach
12pm-3pm	4155 Gresham	3BR/3BA	\$1,395,000	Trevor Pike • 619-823-7503 • Pacific Beach
1pm-4pm	2838 Torrey Pines Rd	3BR/3BA	\$795,000	Greg Noonan • 858-551-3302 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	7811 Eads #502	2BR/2BA	\$1,289,000	Lynn Walton • 858-405-3931 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	408 Bonair Street	3BR/2BA	\$795,000	Maxine & Marti Gellens • 858-551-6630 • La Jolla

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OPEN SUNDAY 12–3PM



3256 STRANDWAY • \$935,000

■ Oceanfront building with boardwalk patio. Beautifully appointed 2BR rear unit condo is the best priced on the sand. Peak views with all appliances including W/D in unit. Complex & interior recently remodeled. Weekly rentals allowed — great for investors or as second home! Corner of Ocean Front Walk & Isthmus Ct.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12–3PM



4155 GRESHAM • \$1,395,000

■ Brand new Armstrong constructed home, 1 block from Sail Bay. This 3BR/3BA 2,100 esf, features KitchenAid appliances, formal dining, hickory cabinets, spacious living room with outdoor entertaining patio, gorgeous master bath with whirlpool tub/walk-in closet & a private roof top deck that is ready for a spa.

OPEN SATURDAY 12–2PM



717 ASBURY COURT A • \$1,325,000

■ Fully upgraded South Mission town home steps to the sand. Built in 2005, this 3BR/2.5BA 1,650 esf has a lot to offer: bamboo hardwood flooring, art/dimmer light fixtures, 2 Sony plasma screens, Shoji closet doors, 2-car garage with W/D area and panoramic views of bay, ocean, fireworks and night lights from roof top deck. Great price per sq. ft. for this quality and location.



BRIGHTON COURT • \$1,295,000

■ Cool ocean waters and soft white sand beaches at the end of your street. This newly constructed 2BR/2.5BA 1320 esf town home has a spacious courtyard for entertaining, relaxing and enjoying ocean breezes. Coveted South Mission Beach court with top notch architecture, construction and amenities. 732 Brighton Ct (2BR/2.5BA 1550 esf) also for Sale!

OPEN SATURDAY 10AM–1PM



3920 RIVIERA G • \$699,000

■ Tastefully remodeled condo on the shores of Sail Bay. This 2BR/2BA single level condo sits inside a resort-style gated complex with pool, quiet patio area and is just steps from the sand/boardwalk. Enjoy peak bay views from the remodeled living area with cherry cabinetry, travertine flooring, mosaic backsplash, KitchenAid appliances.



RIVIERA DRIVE • \$675,000

■ 3BR/2BA sail bay condo! Watch sunsets sink to the water and sailboats glide by from the comforts of your living room or private patio. Over 1500 esf of living space on the bayfront.



WHITING COURT • \$945,000

■ 2-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 1136 esf just steps to the ocean with peak ocean views. Never been on the market. Great North Mission location! Sold furnished!

PRICE REDUCED



BAYSIDE WALK • \$1.975–\$2.1M

■ Ground floor unit sold, and top 2 floors still available! These breathtaking single-level condos are situated on the most central bayfront lot in South Mission. Panoramic Bay views, top-of-the-line amenities, 2-car garages and year-round southern exposure.



OCEAN FRONT WALK • \$5,595,000

■ Best of the Ocean Front! Offering 6BR/6.5BA, 5-car garage, 3 fireplaces, a breathtaking rooftop deck with miles of endless bay & ocean views, you could not ask for more! Dream away from private balconies located off of every bedroom.

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