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PB Town Council looks at rules to curb liquor licenses

By SHANNON MULHALL | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Alcohol may be banned from city beaches, but some residents think it still flows too freely in Pacific Beach.

At its March 19 meeting, the Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) asked if anything could be done to curb the number of liquor licenses issued. The town council also discussed recent bylaw changes as well as Project Heart Beat, a countywide program that improves the survival rates of sudden cardiac arrest victims.

The California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) stopped sending email notifications of expansions and other liquor license changes last month, town council director Marcie Beckett said. "How can we monitor?" she asked.

PBTC President Ruby Houck said she learned of the Pacific Beach Shore Club's planned expansion after she happened to spot a sign outside the establishment. "It's pretty huge," she said of the proposed addition.

Though the San Diego Police Department (SDPD) has been opposing recent expansions, "in most cases they will be granted," Lt. David Nisleit said.

Asked if Assemblywoman Lori Saldaña could help prevent new liquor licenses from being granted, Melanie Cohn said that the state legislature does not have direct oversight of ABC. Cohn also said that the recent lapse in email notifications could be due to a limited number of ABC representatives, a possible result of state budget cuts.

Sean Wherley, a representative of State Sen. Christine Kehoe, called the budget stalemate "a perfect storm." In response to the same question on what could be done to stop new liquor licenses in Pacific Beach, he said Kehoe is not prepared to offer legislation on the issue.

Meanwhile, the handrails at the boardwalk are again being replaced, Thyme Curtis, a representative from Councilman Kevin Faulconer's office, said. Since recently installed stainless steel rails rusted within a couple of months, the city is exploring other alternatives, such as railing with a sanded-down surface or protective clear coating. The city also plans to reweld seams along the rails, Curtis said.

The railing may be deteriorating, but the overall condition of the boardwalk is improving, Nisleit said. "The atmosphere is changing along the boardwalk," he said.

"The beach alcohol ban should help" as police ramped up for spring break and prepare for the peak summer months, Nisleit said.

Returning to the Northern Division after working on the beach team in 1995, Nisleit said two separate beach teams will be patrolling during the day and night, with additional officers working Thursday evenings. Extra officers also will work overtime on busy weekends such as the Fourth of July, which falls on a Friday this year.

Security cameras like those installed in Mission Beach could be coming to Pacific Beach. "We're going to be raising money in PB and we're going to need everyone's help," Curtis said.

The the Beach Area Community Court (BACC) also needs volunteers, Curtis said. Volunteers can serve as work crew supervisors or community impact panelists, informing misdemeanor offenders how such crimes as public urination affect residents' quality of life. To volunteer, call the PBTC offices, (858) 483-6666.

Curtis said residents can also take advantage of a new program sponsored by San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E).

As part of its Dusk to Dawn program, SDG&E will install a light on an existing pole for monthly rental fee.

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Egg Scramble



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Five- and six-year-olds race to find eggs at the Pacific Beach Rec Center's annual Spring Egg Hunt Saturday, March 22.

Cal offense takes out USD Lady Toreros 77-60

By PAUL DOUGLAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The USD women's basketball team pulled off a stunning upset to defeat the University of Gonzaga in the West Coast Conference (WCC) championship March 9 at USD.

The conference victory earned the Toreros an automatic berth at the big dance in the NCAA tournament

among the top 64 teams in the country. They were still playing when everyone else in the WCC went home. But the reality is, only one team goes home undefeated.

On March 22, the No. 14 seed USD team took their post-season hopes to Stanford University for the NCAA regionals where they met the No. 3 seed UC Berkeley Golden Bears. The

No. 2 squad in the PAC 10 gave the Toreros an introduction to a much more physical form of women's basketball.

Cal took charge early and contained the Torero offense for a 77-60 win.

"I told the team I was proud of them — they took the program to another

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Woman's Club takes over the Pennant for fundraiser

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

With the Mission Beach Woman's Club track record for fundraising, Mission Bay High School (MBHS) will soon have \$10,000 to spend on the school's music program.

The money will be raised through the 5th annual Mission Beach Woman's Club Fundraiser, Saturday, March 29, from 3 to 6 p.m. at The Pennant, 2893 Mission Blvd.

The club may donate more depending on how much they make but have guaranteed the school at least \$10,000.

The event includes games, drinks and silent auctions for a weeklong trip to Maui and breakfast with local lifeguards, Gretchen Walden, Woman's Club Fundraiser committee said.

Walden said the club selected the Mission Bay

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The annual Mission Beach Woman's Club fundraiser returns to the Pennant, Saturday, March 29, from 3-6 p.m. to raise money for the MBHS music department and the school's Dixie Jazz Band (above).

Surf Report

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Hi: 2:09 a.m.	Hi: 4:06 a.m.
Low: 11:21 a.m.	Low: 12:22 a.m.
Size: 5-8 ft.	Size: 5-6 ft.
Wind: 7-9 mph	Wind: 3-7 mph

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Jury finds man guilty of murdering transient at the beach near Belmont Park. **4**

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Chalkboard Deli rolls back its sandwich prices to its original 1996 prices in celebration of its 12th anniversary. **11**

Kelp specialists go to wrack for ruin

By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Offshore seaweed is affected by winter's heavy seas and summer's relatively toasty waters. The former generates strong groundswells that rip kelp and other seaweed from their rock attachments, and the latter promotes seaweed decay and sloughing due to high water temperatures. Currents then push these heaps of seaweed onto beaches such as La Jolla Shores.

Left to its natural devices, stranded seaweed (called beach wrack) is soon visited by seaweed flies. Unlike most insects, these flies are committed to beach living. Seaweed flies look similar to houseflies but have heavier and flatter bodies to deflect constant coastal breezes. They can fly but don't really want to. When disturbed, they will take to the air but stay low to the sand.

Lanna Cheng, marine entomologist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO), said, "In front of SIO, we have about ten different seaweed fly species. We don't really know much about them."

We do know what the flies are doing in the wrack. They are mating and depositing eggs. When the larvae hatch, they feed on the weed or the bacteria coating the weed. Chewing holes in the kelp inflicts damage, which more bacteria attack. In this way, the larvae may be farming their food source, and as they do, they simultaneously break down the kelp so it becomes watery and literally dissolves. Without seaweed flies, wrack would not decompose or would do so very slowly. Interestingly, in the 1970s, the U.S. Navy funded a project directed at using kelp to generate natural gas. Navy researchers dumped a load of kelp into a tank, but it refused to rot. With no understanding of kelp ecology, they did not realize seaweed flies were part of the equation.

The seaweed fly reproductive cycle is partly determined by temperature within a mound of wrack,



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Winter storms harvest a rich crop of seaweed.

which mimics a greenhouse — warm and moist. Larvae may experience incubation temperatures more than 86 degrees, well above ambient. The warmer it is, the faster the larvae become flies, which may be a brief 10 days. The cycle is also dependent on, and therefore synchronized with, the tides. Reproduction begins right after a month's highest tide and must be completed before the next highest tide (30 days) or the larvae will drown.

Adults have more survival options. When the tide rolls in, the flies seem to vanish into thin air, and in a way they do. They head to shady, protected places like the underside of Scripps Pier, where they congregate until the tide recedes.

Left to unnatural devices, beach wrack is manually removed by raking the sand using heavy equipment, so-called beach grooming. The goal is to reduce unpleasant smells and seaweed flies for beachgoer enjoyment. How this activity

impacts coastal ecology has not been seriously studied, but known consequences exist. It takes a village of flies to rapidly break down wrack, so reducing fly populations on a groomed beach affects neighboring ungroomed coves, leaving those beaches smelly.

While larval flies recycle seaweed, adult flies prey on such delicacies as bird droppings. The flies are themselves easy prey for some beetles and shore birds since flies flit no farther than about 50 yards from the beach. Despite this short local range, seaweed fly geographic range is breathtaking; populations have settled from at least as far north as Washington and south to Chile.

According to Cheng, no one at UCSD is studying seaweed flies because insect research has not been a focus for local scientists, but that doesn't mean it shouldn't be done. Said Cheng, "A large, comprehensive study is needed. We

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Man convicted of murdering transient

By **NEAL PUTNAM** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A jury convicted a Normal Heights man of first-degree murder on March 19 in the stabbing death of a intoxicated homeless man at Mission Beach.

Richard James Welk, 47, showed no reaction after hearing the verdict from the six-man, six-woman jury, which deliberated one day before ruling he used premeditation in killing David Fortner, 51, on April 28, 2007.

Welk and Fortner briefly quarreled at the beach near the 700 block of Ventura Place, and Fortner collapsed and never moved again after the knife cut his spinal cord and a key artery in his neck.

Sentencing was set for May 2 by San Diego Superior Court Judge David Gill.

Deputy District Attorney Michael Zachry said Welk faces a sentence of 26 years to life in state prison. Welk did not testify.

Zachry had asked jurors to convict Welk of first-degree murder, but his lawyer, Bruce Kotler, sought acquittal based on self-defense grounds. Kotler also suggested to jurors they could consider a lesser charge, such as voluntary manslaughter, if they felt he was guilty of something.

One juror said afterwards the sly way Welk pulled the knife indicated premeditation to him. A witness testified that Welk once told her that one could use a knife at the back of an attacker's neck to disable or kill him. Several jurors said Welk didn't use his fists or wave the knife around to frighten Fortner away.

"He had other options. He had friends there," said one juror to

attorneys in the hallway afterwards. "He had no remorse whatsoever and then he bragged about it later."

Several jurors said Fortner was too drunk to pose a threat. Many witnesses testified Fortner was staggering and obviously drunk as he carried a boom-box and tried to sing with the music. Zachry presented evidence that Fortner's blood/alcohol level at death was .26, which is more than three times the legal limit.

Fortner tried to punch Welk several times but kept missing. Witnesses said it looked like Fortner was flapping his arms around. Welk pushed Fortner into his bicycle, and Fortner then took off his jacket and earphones and approached Welk before the defendant pulled the knife and cut him.

The incident took place around 7 p.m., and there were a lot of witnesses around. Several jurors said Welk never asked for help from anyone before killing Fortner. One juror said Welk didn't even warn Fortner to stay away from him.

"I am surprised they found premeditation," said Welk's attorney. "We had argued it was self-defense, pure and simple."

Jurors asked the judge during deliberations for the definition of premeditation. Gill gave them the definition that was part of the jury instructions he previously read to them.

Kotler said he "will review (court transcripts) to see if there is grounds for a new trial." Kotler said Fortner tried to choke Welk, but Welk was able to push him away.

During their deliberations, they

asked to look at the knife that was believed to have killed Fortner. Zachry said the knife was found at a Normal Heights house where Welk had visited later that night. The knife was wiped clean, but DNA results indicated that Fortner's blood had been on that knife.

Welk had been seeing a woman at that house and told her and another woman he had stabbed a homeless man on the beach earlier that night. When a television newscast came on about the slaying, Welk reportedly pointed to the TV report and said, "That's me." Jurors said they thought that sounded like he was bragging about it.

The other woman at the house called 911, and San Diego police arrived and arrested Welk. They had been looking for him, as a witness wrote down a partial license plate of his truck as he drove away.

Kotler presented a doctor who testified about a chronic medical condition Welk suffered from that stemmed from an accident 13 years ago. Welk broke both his heels and Kotler said he did not have 100 percent use of his feet and legs. Welk can't stand for long periods of time and can't run very well, he said. On cross-examination, the doctor said he had not treated Welk in four years.

Jurors said they wondered if Welk had been drinking alcohol before the incident. A witness said Welk consumed one beer. Several jurors said Welk responded too quickly to Fortner and they didn't believe his ability was impaired.

Welk remains behind bars at the George F. Bailey Detention Facility on \$1 million bail.

Parking District elections planned for April

By **SHANNON MULHALL** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Should beachgoers feed the meter if they want to park near the sand? Would permits help residents find parking near their homes or become one more hassle? Does Pacific Beach even have a serious parking problem?

Residents and businesspeople with strong opinions on these questions can now help shape the parking policy in Pacific Beach.

Under a city ordinance that allows individual communities to determine their own parking rules, the Pacific Beach Community Parking District (PBCPD) has been working for the past year and a half on a comprehensive plan. They hope to increase the number of available spaces at the beach, in commercial districts like Garnet Avenue and in residential neighborhoods.

"This is an opportunity if you care about parking and want to make changes, or if you think parking is great right now and no problem at all. You should get on this committee and tell people your ideas," said Benjamin Nicholls, executive director of Discover Pacific Beach, the group that administers the PBCPD on behalf of the city.

The parking advisory board is holding elections at its April 10 meeting at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center, 1405 Diamond St. Officers will be named and four representatives from the community at large will also be elected, one from each of Pacific Beach's quadrants, as divided by Ingraham Avenue and Cass Street.

To be eligible, persons must reside, work or own a business in

“This is how you get things done in a neighborhood and theoretically in a city.”

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the quadrant they wish to represent. They must also obtain 25 signatures from residents or businesspeople in their quadrant. Forms are available at Discover Pacific Beach, 1503 Garnet Ave. They will also be on the PBCPD Web site, www.pacificbeachparking.org.

Aspiring at-large candidates can drop their form at the Discover Pacific Beach office or bring it to the April 10 meeting. If an area has more than one eligible candidate, residents and businesspeople from that quadrant and present at the meeting will elect their representative. The board will break any ties.

The at-large candidates will be joining nine appointees who represent businesses and residents, the two major stakeholders in the parking puzzle. The board includes three business representatives from Discover Pacific Beach, one residential and two business representatives from the Pacific Beach Town Council and one business and two residential representatives from the Pacific Beach Community Planning Committee.

The interests of board members and opinions of the community have produced spirited debate on

meters, permits and other proposed solutions.

"Despite all the discussion and rancor, when you peel away all the rhetoric and silliness, you find at the heart of it a really good community discussion," Nicholls said.

"People are passionate and get their point across but in a very civil way," he said. "This is how you get things done in a neighborhood and theoretically in a city."

City Council must approve the PBCPD's plan before it can be implemented.

The parking board decided at its March 13 meeting to further consider meters near the beach and other high-traffic areas, permits for employees and some residents, enforced time limits and special programs for surfers and other local groups. The overwhelming majority of attendees opposed meters and permits. Increased enforcement of existing laws would be a more effective solution, many said.

"It's a good conversation and that makes me optimistic," Nicholls said. "I hope we're going to get some problems solved."

Before it hammers out a final plan, the advisory board will hear additional input from the community. Residents and businesspeople are encouraged to attend the PBCPD's regularly scheduled meetings at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center. Call (858) 273-3303 to confirm, as time and location are subject to change.

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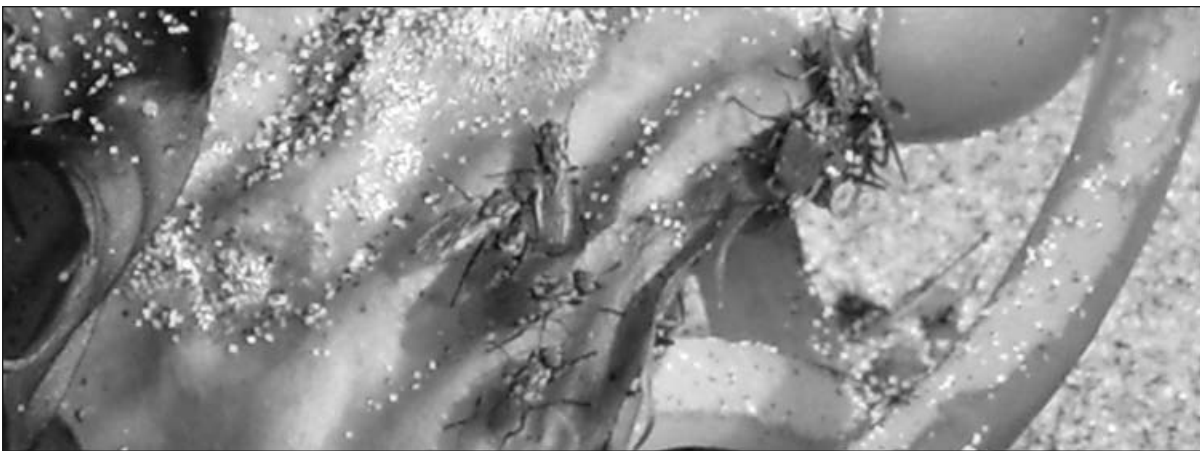
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Kelp flies mate and lay eggs within a kelp mound. Flies may burrow into their weed shelter at night.

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A countywide program, Project Heart Beat, has saved 48 lives since it began in November 2001, program coordinator Maureen O'Connor said.

She said that while 48 may not sound like a huge number, it gives her chills to think that these people would not have survived if they hadn't had immediate access to an automated external defibrillator (AED).

Project Heart Beat provides AEDs to facilities such as Mission Bay High School, which has one machine, and recreation centers. Houck said an AED saved the life of a man who collapsed while playing basketball at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center.

As the leading cause of death in San Diego County, sudden cardiac arrest can strike anyone, O'Connor said. Though people tend to think the elderly are more vulner-

able, a child with an undiagnosed heart condition can collapse without warning, she said, adding that sudden cardiac arrest is not age- or gender-specific.

Because of the sudden onset and severity of the condition, with every passing minute, chances of survival decrease 10 percent.

The average arrival time for paramedics is six to nine minutes, O'Connor said.

"Every second counts, every second matters," said Enrique Christopherson of Cardiac Science. "There's a very small window of opportunity."

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, more commonly known as CPR, will not save the life of someone during cardiac arrest, Christopherson said.

While many people are trained in CPR, most have not used an AED, but they should not hesitate to do so, he said, because the machine will talk the user through the procedure with voice prompts.

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pherson showed how, after opening the lid of the machine, the user is instructed on everything from how to remove the shock pads from their wrappers to where to place them. The user is then instructed when and how to administer a shock, when to stop and whether shock is even necessary.

"You cannot shock a person who doesn't need it," Christopherson said, because the machine will only administer the jolt if it detects a sudden cardiac arrest rhythm.

Christopherson also said that anyone who uses the machine in good faith is free from liability, so people should not be afraid to pull the machines from the wall and use them.

"Wherever there's a human heart, there should be a defibrillator around," Christopherson said.

The machines cost \$1,500. The San Diego Foundation has a fund for donations. For information visit sdfoundation.org.

In town council news, the Special Events Committee denied a permit request of StayClassy.org, an organization with more than 5,000 members that holds various social and philanthropic events. The group asked to hold its charity jam fund raiser at Pacific Beach and Grill, 806 Garnet Ave., and the adjacent parking lot. The committee denied the request because they felt the event, featuring more than 15 bands and disc jockeys on four stages, was too alcohol-centered. The city could still approve the permit. "It will be interesting to see what happens," Houck said.

The town council's board of directors approved recent bylaw changes affecting the amount of time directors can serve, mail-in ballots, the status of members who lapse on their dues, special meetings, committees and appointments. For detailed information, visit pbtowncouncil.org.

The PBTC will hold its next general membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at the Earl & Birdie Taylor Library, 4275 Cass St.



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Ms. Chadwick joins PBMS 6th- and 7th-grade girls participating in the recent Basketball Carnival hosted by PBMS. This year's event had 12 local schools participating - each team plays eleven 20-minute games.

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Ongoing: Mural Madness Contribution Drive

Mission Bay High School
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need to know more about fly taxonomy, biology, ecology, populations and genetics. What part do seaweed flies play in the environment they inhabit?"

Since coastal organisms are predicted to be particularly susceptible to the impacts of global climate

change, maybe this is a good time to invest some resources into learning about seaweed flies.

— Judith Lea Garfield, biologist and underwater photographer, has authored two natural history books about the underwater park off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores. www.judith.garfield.org. Questions, comments or suggestions? Email jgarfield@ucsd.edu.

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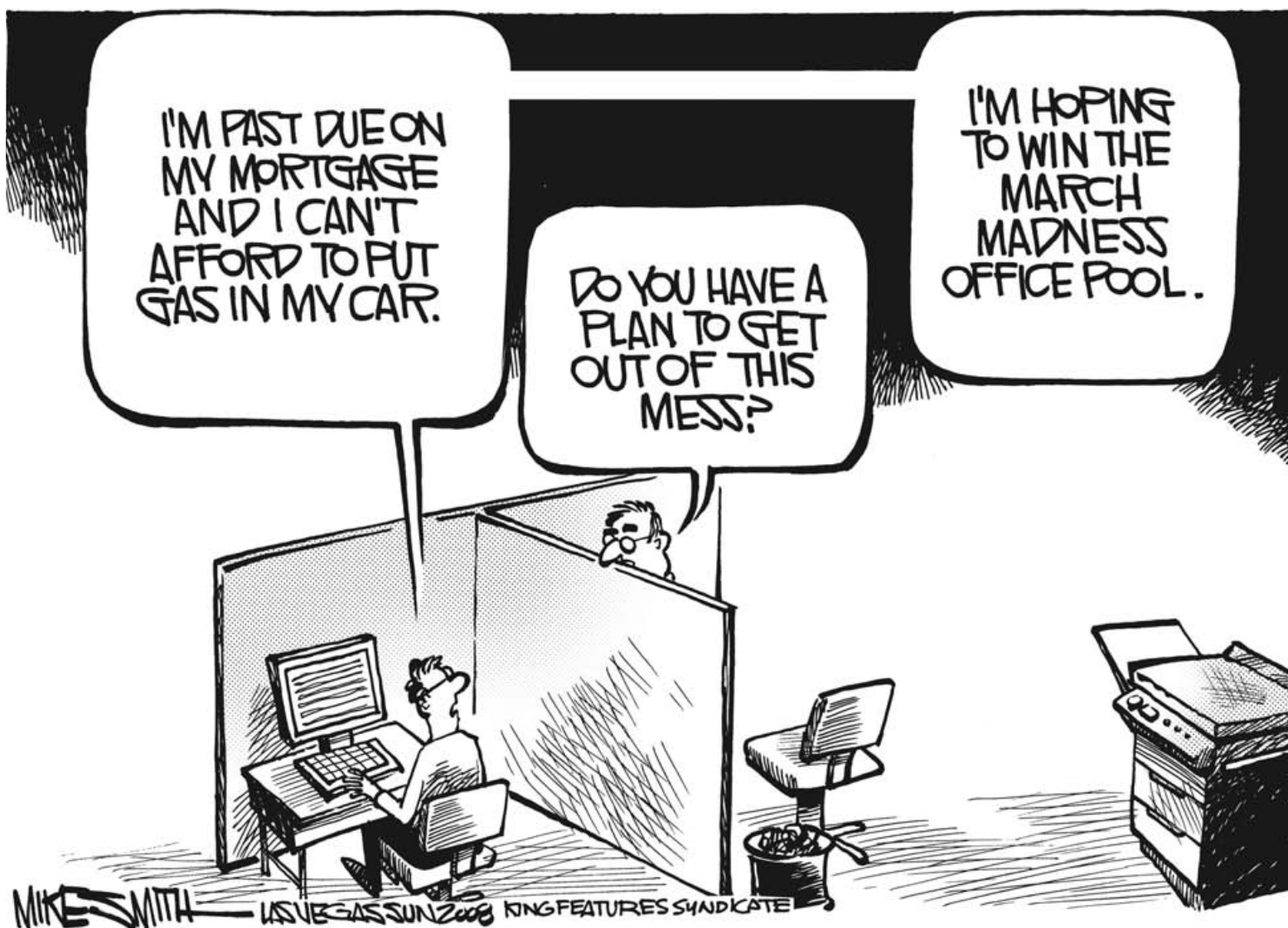
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Now & Then
John Fry

WE THOUGHT THEY'D NEVER finish the Spa Lounge across the street from Starbucks — and we may have been right. For a while it even had a name — Elis'iance. It was sort of an architectural Etch-A-Sketch. The morning coffee klatsch would critique the progress of the venture and then one morning all the tile work on the front had disappeared and the workers appeared to be taking a different tack. There were rumors of permit "problems" with the city.

Last Thursday a man on a ladder was removing all evidence of a sign. Now all that remains in the window is a simple sticker — "Authorized Personnel Only."

Artistic Licenses: "NAVYMAN" was on a New Jersey plate on a sleek BMW SUV. I smell a re-enlistment bonus, or combat pay.

25 Years Ago: The city's plans to complete a walkway around Sail Bay would attract "Beach-type 'low-life,'" said an attorney for one of the affected property owners. David Semelsberger said that the promenade would "bring in all the people those who live here do not want." I don't get down there much, but I think they guessed wrong.

50 Years Ago: From Neil Morgan's column in the March 14, 1958, Evening Tribune, "The self-service trend marches on. The new Bradshaw supermarket opening next Thursday in Pacific Beach claims the city's first self-service bakery." Half of my brain is trying to figure out what a self-service bakery would be, and the other half is trying to remember where Bradshaw's was. Let's work backwards: Long's, Liquor Barn, Big Bear, Bradshaws. We'll know shortly if I got it wrong.

75 Years Ago: The Friendly Indians of Pacific Beach held an initiation at the Presbyterian Church. The Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian Church sent representatives to assist in the services. One wonders what the initiation consisted of. I'm assuming that the Friendly Indians were Junior Boy Scouts — sort of like Cub Scouts. Fred Wright was the leader of the Friendly Indians, while Dr. A. F. Jumblatt continued to serve as Scoutmaster.

100 Years Ago: The Folsom Brothers Company received the contract to grade Hornblend Street, from Ingraham to Morrell. This must have really frosted the folks at Knight & Hyde, who had submitted the lowest bid. Apparently the folks along Hornblend voted to reject all bids and pay for the work themselves. Folsom Brothers agreed to do the work for 35 cents a yard, whatever that means.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

D.A. ignores beach-area crime victims

The District Attorney's Office claims to be "dedicated to the pursuit of truth, justice and protection of the innocent, and the prevention of crime through the vigorous and professional prosecution of those who violate the law."

What a joke.

I was assaulted outside my home in Mission Beach by a drunk partygoer at midnight on Feb. 2. I was in bed when I heard a commotion outside my window. I looked out and saw a male climbing over my fence. I went outside to see what the three individuals were doing, and when I did, I was told, "This is what you get when you live at the beach" and for me to "go back in my f-ing house."

My memory is somewhat hazy after that, since a day or so later, I woke up in the UCSD ICU with a skull fracture.

I still don't know if I was punched or hit; the initial police report reflected that perhaps I was struck in the back of the head with an object, since no marks were on my face. Luckily, our crack

police department was able to bring in the three suspects, Navy servicemen, days later after they had time to get their story straight.

The assailant admitted to the detective that he cold-cocked me, then the three sailors ran away, laughing as they left me in a pool of blood on my sidewalk.

The charge for felony battery was just recently turned down. The detective who submitted my case told me that nothing will happen to these sailors. My case would have been stronger, I was told, if I had gone into a coma or died. I'll try to remember to do that next time.

Four days in the hospital and loss of hearing in my right ear isn't remarkable enough for our dedicated crime fighters. Turns out if you commit a crime at the beach, just turn and run and you will get away with it.

I guess the district attorney appears to be more concerned with her "94 percent conviction rate" than protecting law-abiding citizens.

Not that you care, Bonnie Dumanis, but my blood is on your hands. What happened to

your "vigorous prosecution of those that violate the law," Ms. Dumanis?

I wish you were more concerned with trying to deliver on 94 percent of your mission statement.

Steve Schairer
Mission Beach

The original Children's Pool is beneath the sand

Unless you are real old, you have never seen the Children's Pool. It is currently buried 9 feet under a sand dune.

When Ellen Scripps had the sea wall built as a gift to San Diego and the children in par-

ticular, it protected a pool of calm seawater extending its 100-yard length. There was a natural beach maybe 25 feet wide. The stairs to that original beach are three stories, but only two are visible today.

The sluice gates designed to allow flow were shut in 1931 to build up the beach and mistakenly never opened again. Folks correctly say Children's Pool is not a good place for children to swim anyway, and just so, as the sand dune forces one to enter the water unprotected by the sea wall. The city is under a court order to remove the sand and restore the gift to the children.

Don Perry
La Jolla

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The Mission Beach Town Council's upcoming historical review will feature a slide show of historical photos, such as this 1936 shot of the the Bonita Cove Service Station, owned by Ed Crie, located at the northwest corner of Mission Blvd. and Ventura Place. Seating for the event is limited to 110 guests, so RSVPs are recommended.

MBTC review takes a trip back in time

By LARRY HARMON | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Take a trip down memory lane, when prime Mission Beach lots could be purchased for a few hundred dollars and a ride on the new Big Dipper rollercoaster would cost riders a mere 15 cents at the upcoming Mission Beach Town Council's (MBTC) historical review. The Wednesday, April 9, event at the Mission Beach Woman's Club will feature a slide show of historic photos dating from 1914 to the pre-

sent.

Terry Curran and Phil Prather, authors of "Mission Beach," which is part of the Images of America book series, will present the slide show featuring the historic photos capturing the birth and development of Mission Beach. They will also present a number of never-published historic photos, old newspaper clippings and rare maps they've collected during the work on their book, which will also be on sale at the event.

Prather continues to seek historic photos, documents and maps of Mission Beach, so anyone with a collection is invited to bring them to the event or call him at (858) 488-7805. Seating for the event is limited to 110 guests and early RSVPs are recommended. To RSVP, email MBTC President Mary Swenson at maswenson@sbcglobal.net or call (858) 488-7347.

The Mission Beach Woman's Club is located at 840 Santa Clara Place. The event begins at 7 p.m.

Judge denies bail for email threat to seal activist

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A federal magistrate denied bail on March 18 for a La Jolla man suspected of e-mailing death threats to a harbor seal activist at Children's Pool, saying she did not want him free to return to the site to encounter people he had allegedly threatened.

U.S. District Court Magistrate Louisa Porter said "a disturbing picture" was drawn about Kent Douglas Trego, 54, following his arrest on March 7 for allegedly sending an email under the name of "deathsealwatch." The email specified the name of a seal activist and said "she will be dealt with very harshly, if not killed."

The email claimed to have contacted "close friends in the California motorcycle clubs," and said they would seek revenge on a woman who videotaped an incident in which two scuba divers and Trego were allegedly disturbing seal lions at Children's Pool on Sept. 22.

The two divers were later served with notices saying they had violated the Marine Mammal Protection Act for harassing harbor seals.

"The threats are graphic, unambiguous, and vile," wrote Porter in her order that detained Trego in the Metropolitan Correctional Center without bail.

Porter said in her order that Trego was unemployed, had no assets, and spends most of his time at Children's Pool and a La Jolla library. She said his apparent "level of anger," and his "loner like activities" indicated a danger to activists of the Animal Protection and Rescue League (APRL) who are present every day at Children's Pool.

Trego is alleged to have created the name "Biker Bobbie" and used a Yahoo electronic mail account called "deathsealwatch." The first e-mail was sent on Jan. 12, the day after the second diver received his violation notice. The e-mail said "revenge will be taken out" and named the woman.

Log-in records for "deathsealwatch" were obtained and compared with log-in records for Trego's personal email accounts. The log-ins were often sandwiched between Trego's personal account, sometimes from the same computer and often with very little time between log-ins, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Porter referred to the "ongoing controversy" at Children's Pool in her order that noted the feud between seal activists and others who say the beach should be used by children and not seals. The Children's Pool was originally created in the 1930s as a shallow wading area

for children, but people cannot use the beach anymore due to high fecal contamination by the seals, which are protected by federal law.

His attorney, Mark Adams, argued that Trego has no criminal record and has no history of violent behavior. Several messages were left with Adams, but he could not be reached for comment afterwards.

On Sept. 22, the APRL volunteer videotaped the scuba divers who walked between two groups of resting seals to enter the water, and 18 of the 50 seals rushed from the beach into the water. The volunteer obtained the license plate number of the vehicle in which the divers arrived and reported it to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) hotline.

Trego pleaded not guilty to threatening a federal witness and two counts of transmitting threats in interstate commerce. If convicted, he could face 15 years in federal prison and a fine of \$250,000 per count.

His attorney will discuss motions and setting a trial date on April 28.

The case was investigated by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the NOAA, UCSD police and the Violent Crime and Cybercrime squads of the FBI.



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Sesame Celebrities

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Christ Lutheran starts free Friday arts series

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

It's been said that music is one of the world's unifying factors, that it can bring together diverse groups of people. That's the philosophy behind Fourth Fridays, a free arts series taking place monthly at Christ Lutheran Church in Pacific Beach. Presented by Music Serving the Word Ministries, each month a new show, ranging from spoken word to jazz, is presented.

"We made a connection with Music Serving the Word Ministries through a former pastor George Carlson, who was involved with Pacific Media Ministries making films for the Hallmark channel and so on," said Pastor Richard Rollefson.

Today, the ministry houses its media relations offices at the church with its music operations out of Arizona. The series continues on Friday, March 28, with Drama Serving the Word, featuring actor Jay Hornbacher performing "Into the Darkness, Into the Light."

Future shows include a Sacred Music Concert with baritone soloist Charles Johnson on April 25 and jazz combo Inner Journeys Trio on May 23. The latter, with acclaimed jazz pianist/keyboardist Bob Ravenscroft; bassist Dwight Kilian; and Rob Moore on drums promises to be particularly engaging, featuring multimedia accompaniment, including projections by Mario Barnabe and spoken word

passages.

"What we really intend here is to be a place where there is a variety of artistic expressions and a variety of musical genres as well," Rollefson said.

"The arts are really important to us here. We really think that creativity is closely linked to spirituality. By giving people opportunities to hear or see a variety of artistic expressions, particularly in a setting where you can interact with the artists, it's our intent to bring people closer together," he said.

According to Rollefson, the shows are geared to appeal to both secular and nonsecular audiences.

"It's meant to be an all-ages arts showcase, with no cover to allow the most people to see and take part in the experience," he said. "On the one hand there is a religious perspective to this, through the Serving the Word ministries, but on the other it's good music and an entertaining show, especially the multi-media events."

San Diego music fans will be happy to know that in addition to this series and sporadic other music events, plans are under way for even more to be on offer. The church's courtyard area is to be renovated to be a better-utilized public space. Among the activities planned for the new area is a series of what Rollefson calls "house concerts."

"These will be smaller intimate performances, of the folk or acous-

tic variety. We have a bookstore in that spot already and plans for an expanded cafeteria, so everything will complement the other activities in the area," he said.

Rollefson said he feels that these changes will be a boon to the community.

"It's our vision for the future, the exchange of ideas and conversation," he said. "We're hoping that the courtyard as a public space

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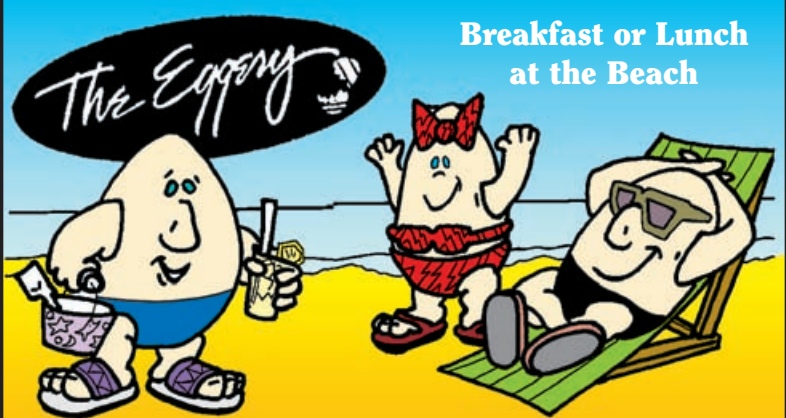


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Funk rockers Fishbone return to the San Diego Indie Music Fest this weekend in North Park. The event features more than 70 bands and artists at seven venues from noon to midnight.

Local musicians line up to rock out at the SD Indie Music Fest

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Music fans in San Diego are spoiled for choices when it comes to festivals. From March to September, dozens of events ranging from neighborhood celebrations to mega street fairs will take place. All have music as a focus, with bringing in fans to a particular region the reason behind most. While some seek to promote the musicians, only one is centered on touting poets and filmmakers as well – the San Diego Indie Music Fest, taking place in North Park on March 29.

Now in its fourth year, the day-long, multi-stage festival is the brainchild of Danielle Lo Presti, president of Say It Records, and Alicia Champion, president of Champ Records. Promoting art for art's sake, the pair hopes to nurture the local arts scene through this event.

"If we want vibrant, creative, independent coolness to exist and thrive in our city, in our country, then it is up to each of us who care to fund those things," Lo Presti said. "Indie Music Fest holds this idea up high and bombards people with so many reasons to get excited about independent music, art, film, business and thought that one can't walk away and be unaffected. Hopefully, many will walk away asking themselves what and how they want to contribute to this renaissance."

The festival will feature more than 70 music artists on seven stages as well as spoken word and film events. More than 1,200 acts from around the world vied for a place on the bill, with headline slots awarded to electro-pop trio Uh Huh Her, featuring Leisha Hailey of The Murmurs and TV's The L Word; New York rockers Semi Precious Weapons; and singer-songwriter James Marsters, best known for his role as Spike in the TV cult classic "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer." Local artists include Runhoney, Veronica May, Josh Damigo, Podunk Nowhere, Greg Friedman, Jane Lui and Eveoke Dance Theatre.

Damigo, who performed last year, said the event has a unique atmosphere. "The crowd that attends this festival is there solely for one purpose, and that's to discover great new music, which is every performer's dream," he said.

Johnny Janiga, of acoustic duo Podunk Nowhere, agrees. "It's great to have more exposure, but mainly, the show has a great vibe. All day, people are listening to

music and feeling good. That's our kind of scene," he said.

According to Lo Presti, organizers try to accommodate all musical genres but have considerations beyond how an artist might help the draw: "Do they embody the spirit of grass-roots mobilizing and teamwork that is at the root of the festival? Will they open up some minds or inspire?" she asked.

While coordinating more than five dozen performers is difficult, Lo Presti doesn't consider it the hardest part of organizing a concert like this. "Raising the money to pay for it is much more difficult," she observed, adding that she and Champion work on the event for free throughout the year.

"Inspiration and a sense of purpose are major fuel, but they don't pay the bills," she said, expressing the hope that the growing attendance will change that soon. "The more people that come every year, that advertise, vend and choose to sponsor, the closer we are to changing that situation," she said.

Though there is an admission charge for the day, the festival also includes two free stages, open to anyone.

"As we are still new to the North Park area, we feel it's a good policy to offer something without an admission charge," Lo Presti explained. She pointed out that this is a good way to ensure bigger crowds for touring acts that play on either of those stages.

"Hopefully, folks who haven't bought a ticket will still buy CDs and lots of food from the surrounding restaurants," she said.

Lo Presti is enthusiastic about the future of the music festival she helped found.

"Well, next year is our big 5-year-old birthday. I suppose you could call us gluttons for punishment, but believe it or not, we're actually planning for it already," she said. "We're high on this mission we believe so fervently in, and we like to believe that with every year, it's getting just a little easier to get the support we need. We're just two musicians ourselves, with no corporate backing and an office in our living room, making it all happen, yet it's grown so. That is just amazing to us."

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Garnet’s Chalkboard Deli slices prices for 12th anniversary

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Behind the counter at Chalkboard Deli, 1146 Garnet Ave., Suite A, hangs a long chalkboard listing two dozen sandwiches, salads and smoothies.

But on Tuesday, April 1, the prices of the nine sandwiches that were on the original menu will be erased and replaced with their 1996 equivalents in honor of the deli’s 12th anniversary.

The nine original sandwiches, all named for famous people or characters with a clever connection to the fixings, will be priced between \$3.50 and \$4 that day.

Phyllis and Bill Thomson, partners in the deli and in marriage, have a lot to celebrate, since this year also marks their 20th wedding anniversary.

Bill, a native San Diegan, met Phyllis when she lived next door to him in Mission Beach after growing up in Dallas-Fort Worth. They married in 1988 and still live in Mission Beach. When they decided to pair Phyllis’s background in business with Bill’s retail management experience, they could see the handwriting on the chalkboard.

“I wanted to be in charge of my own destiny,” Bill said.

Phyllis runs the front counter and Bill makes the sandwiches. “It’s worked out fine — you stay on that side, and I’ll stay on this side,” Phyllis laughed. “We wanted to keep it small, so it was just us.”

“Let’s just say that on my days off, I can play as much golf as I want,” Bill smiled. And both enjoy riding their bikes to work.

The deli has added 14 more sandwiches, salads, smoothies and



Owners Phyllis and Bill Thomson are celebrating the Chalkboard Deli’s 12th anniversary Tuesday, April 1, by erasing the menu and resetting it to their original 1996 prices. The sandwiches, which are named after celebrities, politicians and athletes such as a “Trever Hoffman” (a ham, turkey, roast beef sandwich with cheese), will cost around \$4.

freshly squeezed juices to the menu over the years, but the major change was when the couple decided to serve Boar’s Head meat after the first year.

“Boar’s Head is what all the New York delis use,” Phyllis said.

They began offering Boar’s Head turkey and added more meats, cheeses, pickles and mustard according to customer demand.

“Once we went healthy, there wasn’t any turning back. People will come in here just because we have that,” she said.

Almost on cue, Chris Waldron

from Pacific Beach and Danielle Knoff from New York came in for sandwiches.

“Sure, I know Boar’s Head — don’t they have that out here?” Knoff asked.

Another first-time visitor was Jordan Ivanov, a Rancho Bernardo resident.

“I need a big healthy sandwich,” he told Phyllis. Ivanov chose the deli because it was casual, local and had a lot of healthy ingredients.

Occasionally the deli will have contests to name new sandwiches. “Fidel Castro” won for the No.

17 — “Salsalito” turkey breast marinated and cooked in salsa. The newest addition is the No. 21 Donald Trump—because he knows how to bring home the bacon, lettuce and apparently the tomato as well.

“This is a lot more healthy than bar food; it’s real food,” said Larry Rafou, who came in on his lunch break. He chose the No. 2 “Trever Hoffman,” made with ham, turkey, roast beef and cheese.

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level," said third-year head coach Cindy Fisher. "Cal had a strong inside presence and took out our defense. Cal was a different level for us."

The difference was size. The Bears brought three women who were 6-1 to 6-3 and at least 220 pounds who made a habit of driving to the basket like a freight train. The collisions often looked like ice hockey matchup — a lot of players knocked off their feet. Torero defenders drew two charging calls. The rest of the time they were called for fouls while trying to hold their ground.

USD center and leading scorer Amber Sprague got in foul trouble early and played just 21 minutes. She was only able to contribute 6 points.

Point guard Amanda Rego had her normal 8 assists but was also thrown off her game by an aggressive Cal defense.

"They went right after Amber. She's just not used to that kind of physical play," Fisher said. "We got into a better flow in the second half. But we weren't able to gain that ground back."

The younger players stepped up and filled in for USD. Freshman Sam Child led the scoring with 14, followed by 13 from sophomore Morgan Henderson and 12 from freshman Brianna Estell.

"I told everyone to keep their heads up. We've taken a large step — be proud," Fisher said. "The ladies get a break now, for a month. Then, it's back to the gym in mid-April. Now they know what size they need to work for."

Sprague sat out a year with a foot injury as a red shirt. But for Mission Bay High teammate Rego,



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USD's point guard Amanda Rego looks for an opening during NCAA regional action against Cal at Stanford March 22. Rego and Amber Sprague out of Mission Bay High School led USD to a conference championship and the NCAA tournament for the first time in 8 years.

this was her senior year and last game in a Torero uniform.

"I haven't made calls and definite plans yet, but after I graduate I'd like to play overseas, perhaps Italy," Rego said. "I think the highlight of my career was winning the (WCC) conference championship. But I have enjoyed every minute at USD."

The USD women hadn't made it to the NCAA tournament since 2000. Rego is one of only two

seniors on the team. So the growth of the players this season is expected to keep them very competitive next year.

The WCC is made up of USD, University of San Francisco, University of Portland, St Mary's, Santa Clara, Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine and Gonzaga.

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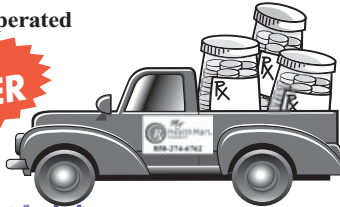
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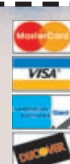
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USD upsets No. 4 seed Connecticut

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Seeing University of San Diego's 6-foot guard Brandon Johnson laughing as he looked up at Connecticut's 7-foot-3-inch center during pregame introductions, it appeared USD's first round game in the NCAA Tournament was going to be a mismatch. But to the surprise of the nation, the No. 13 seed Toreros upset No. 4 seed Connecticut 70-69 in overtime Friday, March 21, at the St. Pete Times Forum in Tampa, Fla. USD's win marked the first NCAA Tournament win in the team's history.

"I think it's great for our university," said USD head coach Bill Grier. "To never have won a game in the NCAA Tournament, I'm really excited for the university, the community of San Diego."

The Toreros controlled play for a majority of the contest, leading at halftime and jumping out to an 11-point lead early in the second half. But the Huskies went on a run and tied the game with 8:21 to play. From that point, neither team led by more than six.

USD had the ball and trailed Connecticut by one with 5.2 seconds left in overtime. Out of the timeout, the ball was inbounded to USD sophomore guard De'Jon Jackson, who dribbled to the right and hit a fadeaway jump shot from just inside the three-point line over the outstretched arms of Connecticut forward Stanley Robinson with 1.2 seconds remaining.

"I went off the double [screen] and saw the opening and coach said just drive it to the right," Jackson said. "I drove it to the right, stepped back and it went in."

Jackson then stole the ensuing

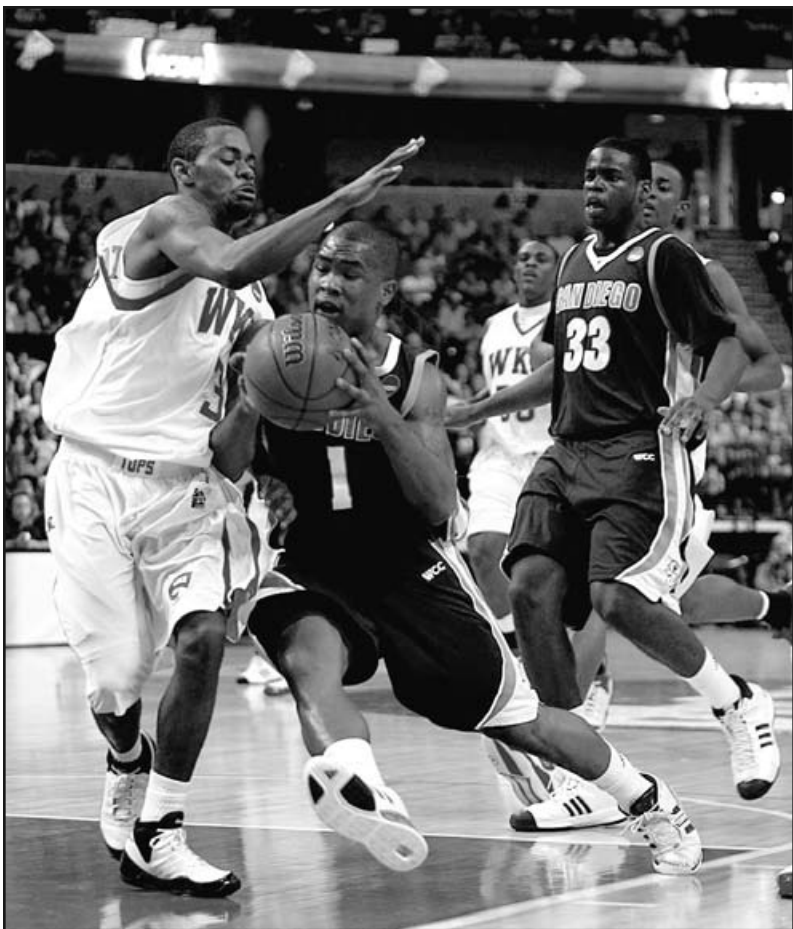


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USD junior guard Brandon Johnson drives to the basket against Western Kentucky's Tyrone Brazelton in Sunday's second round game.

Connecticut inbound pass to secure the win. The tournament win was the first for USD, which started playing at the Division I level in 1979. For the Huskies, the loss was their first ever in the tournament's first round under Jim Calhoun.

The Toreros defeated Connecticut (24-9) even though they were outsize by the Huskies at every position. Jackson said this did not

deter the team's confidence going into the game.

"It was just believing, faith and heart," Jackson said. "Coach told us all week that we can play with them. He said to come out, play hard and play with heart and confidence. That's what our team did throughout the whole game."

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Pomare led USD with a game-high 22 points, shooting 10-for-12 from the field. He scored 10 of the Toreros' first 18 points and finished the first half with 14, helping the team to a 34-29 halftime lead.

USD controlled the tempo and played staunch defense in the first half, recording seven steals. Connecticut suffered a blow nine minutes in when junior guard and floor leader A.J. Price suffered a torn left ACL on a layup attempt. Price's absence for the remainder of the game affected the Huskies' offense.

With the game tied 46-46 in the second half, consecutive threes by Johnson extended the USD lead back to six. Despite fighting through leg cramps in overtime, USD's leading scorer played all 45 minutes and finished with 18 points and five assists. Freshman forward Rob Jones also scored in double figures with a 14-point, six-rebound performance.

The game went into overtime tied at 60 after Jackson missed a runner at the end of regulation. Connecticut junior forward Jeff Adrien led the Huskies with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Two days later, the Toreros tournament run came to an end at the hands of No. 12 seed Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers (29-6) took down USD 72-63 in the second round.

USD failed to slow down the



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USD Toreros freshman forward Rob Jones throws down a dunk in the second half against Connecticut in NCAA tournament play.

pace and succumbed to Western Kentucky's backcourt pressure in the first half Sunday. USD had 12 first-half turnovers and trailed 39-27 at the break.

"They got us out of our comfort zone and kind of sped us up a little bit," Pomare said. "Just sped it up too much."

USD rallied from a 15-point deficit in the second half with an 18-2 run over a 10-minute stretch. Toreros freshman guard Devin Ginty put the team ahead 55-54 with a three-pointer with 6:35 to play.

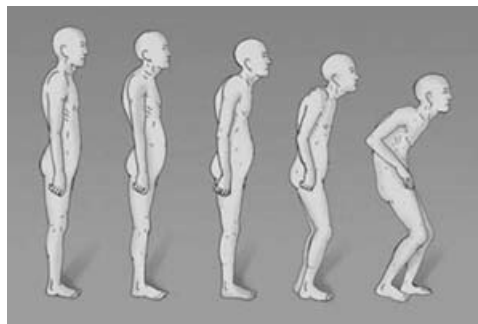
But Western Kentucky's star

senior guard Courtney Lee answered 18 seconds later with a three of his own and USD never led again. Lee finished the contest with a game-high 29 points and seven rebounds.

USD's Pomare had another standout game in the loss, leading the Toreros with 20 points and nine rebounds. For the second consecutive game, Johnson and Jones each scored in double figures.

Despite the second round loss, the Toreros made history with their victory over Connecticut. For a team with no seniors on the roster, success on the court next season might not come as such a surprise.

"We're trying to put San Diego on the map and we're trying to do something for our school," Johnson said, "and hopefully next year we can come back strong."

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PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
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330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA.
92101-3827

CASE NO: 37-2008-00079761-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, IBRAHIM ENJANI 4454 50TH ST. APT H SAN DIEGO, CA 92115 : HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM IBRAHIM ENJANI TO JEAN-FELIX KYONDWA E'NJANI THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON APRIL 24, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
ISSUE DATES: MAR 20, 27 APRIL 03 AND 10, 2008

ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY: MICHAEL R. REED
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MADGE BRADLEY BLDG., 1409 4TH AVE., SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101-3105
ESTATE OF: MAMIE LEE GRAY DECEDENT
CASE NUMBER: 37-2008-00150781-PR-LA-CTL
DUTIES AND LIABILITIES OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
and acknowledgment of Receipt
DUTIES AND LIABILITIES OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

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ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 20, 27 AND APRIL 03, 2008

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FILE NO. 2008-009214
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FILE NO. 2008-008807
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:

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1pm-4pm	3940 Gresham St Unit 335		
1pm-4pm	1844 Chalcedony St.		
1pm-4pm	5859 Box Canyon Road	4BR/4.5BA	\$3,495,000
1pm-4pm	408 Bonair Street	3BR/2BA	\$795,000
1pm-4pm	1335 La Palma, Unit F3	3BR/2BA	\$895,000
1pm-4pm	1712 Valdes Drive	6BR/5.5BA	\$5,999,000-\$6,400,876
1pm-4pm	2075 Torrey Pines Road	5BR/3.5BA	\$2,368,000
2:30pm-4pm	8585 El Paseo Grande	3BR/2BA	\$2,095,000
1pm-4pm	7491 Salizar	3BR/2BA	\$399,000-\$429,000
1pm-4pm	372 Playa Del Norte	2BR/2.5BA	\$829,000
1pm-4pm	7161 Encelia Drive	4BR/4.5BA	\$5,755,000-\$6,400,876
1pm-4pm	2020 Soledad rd.	4BR/3.5BA	\$2,950,000-\$3,500,876
1pm-4pm	7514 Girard Ave. Unit A	2BR/1BA	\$499,000
1pm-4pm	223-231 Bonair ST	2BR&3BR	\$595,000-\$1,835,000
1pm-4pm	1254&1268 Agate Street	2BR/1.5BA	\$765,000-\$795,000
1pm-4pm	7165 Fay Ave.	4BR/2.5BA	\$2,095,000
11am-4pm	826 Rosecrans St.	4BR/4BA	\$2,595,000
1pm-4pm	5811 Rutgers Road	4BR/3.5BA	\$2,595,000
1pm-4pm	5452 Renaissance Casabella	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,000,000-\$1,150,876
11am-4pm	2383 Beryl St.	3BR/2.5BA	\$659,000
1pm-4pm	714 San Gabriel Place	2BR/3BA	\$945,000
1pm-4pm	9695 Claiborne Sq.	Ildiko Schroeder	La Jolla
1pm-4pm	6062 Soledad Mountain Rd.		
1pm-4pm	5383 Chelsea St Unit 304		
1pm-4pm	5756 La Jolla Corona Dr.		
1pm-4pm	2500 Torrey Pines Rd. Unit 1102		
1pm-4pm	1665 Calle Camille		
1pm-4pm	9554 La Jolla Farms Rd.		
1pm-4pm	7811 Eads Ave. Unit 311		
12pm-4pm	8171 Via Mallorca		
1pm-4pm	718/20 Isthmus Ct	2 Units-2BR/1BA&2BR/2BA	\$1,175,000
1pm-5pm	4025 Bayard St.	3BR/3BA	\$1,195,000
1pm-4pm	1549 Felspar St.	2BR/2BA	\$574,500
1pm-4pm	6077 Abbottswood Row	4BR+family room	

SUNDAY MAR 30

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11am-4pm	2999 Ocean Front Walk #4	2BR/2.5BA	\$2,999,999
11am-4pm	3275 Ocean Front Walk	Studio/1BA	\$698,000-\$825,000
11am-4pm	3785 Ocean Front Walk	2&3BR/2&3BA	\$1,875,000-\$2,350,000
11am-4pm	3517 Ocean Front Walk	2BR/2.5BA	\$2,500,000-\$2,700,000

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