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Despite ban, cigarettes continue to litter the beach

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

About 2,810 volunteers with the Surfrider Foundation and San Diego Coastkeeper counted all 22,570 cigarettes and cigarette butts they found on city beaches in 2007, which by far is the number one top polluter and comes to 43 percent of all the trash items they picked up.

Miscellaneous plastics, counted at 5,920 or 11 percent of the total trash, came in second. Plastic bags got a category by itself, with volunteers picking up 1,370 plastic bags at the beaches last year.

They found 4,466 caps, lids and cups, which accounted for 9 percent of the trash. Volunteers found 3,799 styrofoam products, a category by itself, and it totaled 7 percent of the trash. There

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Wedding Bells at the Beach



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James McNamara of St. Louis and his wife Jessie (nee Donahoe), from San Diego, walk along the beach after their wedding at Crystal Pier. They were on the beach to “trash the dress” with their wedding photographer.

City Attorney’s office sends warning letter to area smoke shops

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The movement to lead Pacific Beach toward creating a family-friendly atmosphere is not joking about smoking.

Community members in Pacific Beach want tobacco retail shops out of the community because they say the stores scare families away from an area that wants to attract more families.

Those against the smoke shops say the

stores sell illegal drug paraphernalia in the form of glass pipes and glass water pipes, which they say, promotes illegal drug use.

Pacific Beach community groups sent letters in February to Councilman Kevin Faulconer, City Attorney Mike Aguirre and other city officials urging them to “make every effort to ensure that businesses selling illegal drug paraphernalia are pursued aggressively and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law,” according to the letter

from Pacific Beach Community Planning Committee dated February 27. The Pacific Beach Town Council also sent letters to city officials.

Other communities with a lot of college students are also trying to stop availability of drug use.

College Area Community Council sent a letter in February to Council Member Jim Maddafer asking the city to revoke the business licenses of stores selling the parapher-

nal.

Pacific Beach Community Planning Committee member, Marcie Beckett, said the smoke shops around here need to go if the community wants to improve Pacific Beach.

“[The stores] portray our community in a negative light and its not going to help us attract families to our community.” Beckett said.

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Crew Classic pulls top rowers to Mission Bay

By PAUL DOUGLAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The 35th annual San Diego Crew Classic rowing regatta will launch their first race of the annual two-day event April 5 and 6, at 7:30 a.m. on the east side of Crown Point in Mission Bay.

The largest gathering of 8-person boats in the world is a spring showcase for top universities and club teams from throughout the country.

USD, SDSU and UCSD will each compete in the preliminary events Saturday that will shape their weekend at the tournament competition.

The local universities will be racing against crews from institutions such as UCLA, USC, Notre Dame, Stanford, Washington and Washington State, Harvard, Purdue, Cal, Texas and dozens more.

USD’s and Lady Aztec 8 women’s crew will be competing for the Women’s Cal Cup, starting in separate heats Saturday morning. But they could go head-to-head in the finals. The SDSU and USD men’s crews will also be working toward the same men’s varsity Cal Cup goal.

Founded in 1973 with 300 athletes, the San Diego crew competition now draws more than 3,000

competitors from Washington to Minnesota, and from Massachusetts and Florida, to row at Mission Bay.

The races start near SeaWorld and pull toward Crown Point Shores East of Ingraham Street on Mission Bay. Events start every 10 minutes and continue until around 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The championship finals for the Jessop-Whittier Cup for women and the Copley Cup for men will be run mid-morning on Sunday, with some additional club races filling out the afternoon schedule.

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The Crew Classic rowing regatta returns to Mission Bay this weekend, with local universities USD, UCSD and SDSU competing against UCLA, USC, Notre Dame and Harvard.

Surf Report

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Size: 4-5 ft.	Size: 5-7 ft.
Wind: 6-9 mph	Wind: 3-9 mph

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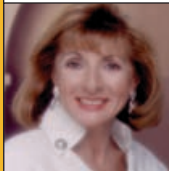
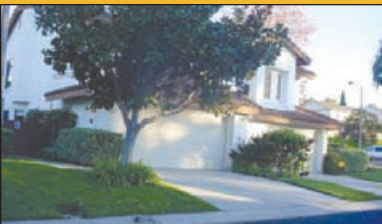

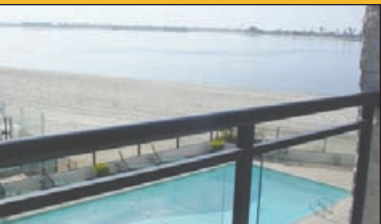


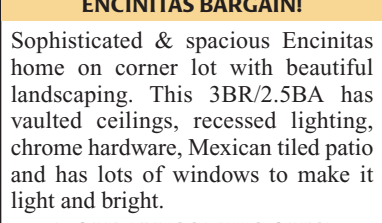

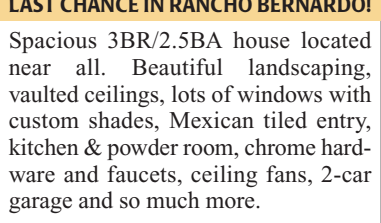
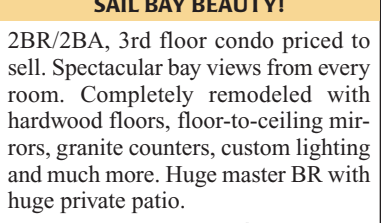
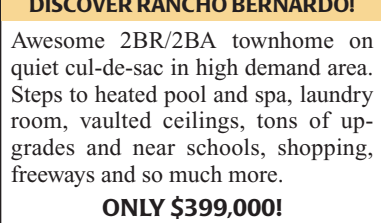
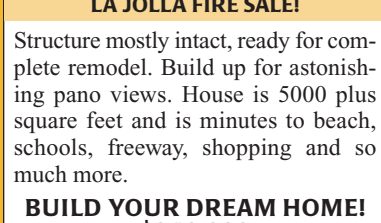

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U.S. attorney details email threats to seal activists at Children's Pool

By ALYSSA RAMOS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A man accused of writing death threats to seal advocates at La Jolla's Children's Pool remains in custody without bail for the safety of the community.

While Kent Trego has no criminal history, the U.S. Attorney's Office said Trego wrote and sent a chain of threatening e-mails to members of the Animal Protection and Rescue League's (APRL) Seal Watch. Seal activists watch over the marine mammals, helping federal authorities cite anyone harassing the animals — including some local divers with whom Trego identified.

"You look at a guy like Trego and you can't necessarily trust what you see," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mitchell D. Dembin, who presented evidence against Trego in federal court. "This wasn't an impulsive, one-time thing."

Months ago, Trego and two divers walked onto Children's Pool beach while it was full of seals. Seal Watch members filmed and shouted at the divers as the marine mammals "flushed" into

the water, a violation of the Marine Mammal Protection Act. The Seal Watch members turned footage of the divers' license plates over to federal authorities, which resulted in citations.

Soon after, members of APRL received an email "death threat" from someone upset that "two divers who used the Children's Pool in September have been cited by federal wildlife marshals for disturbing the seals."

The email also named the volunteer as the person who "apparently [was] the one who turned them in."

The email said, "Revenge will be taken out on [APRL volunteer]. Many of the local divers have close friends in the California motorcycle clubs. As in this case, motorcycle club members have been contacted about [APRL volunteer] and she will be dealt with very harshly, if she is not killed."

"They know that if she is not in San Diego, she may be found in [another location]. Either San Diego or [another location] hit hogs will be involved in her pun-

ishment. She has brought this on herself."

The FBI traced Trego's e-mail account to the threats; and Dembin said Trego admitted to sending the group electronic mails.

"I know what I have: I have nasty death threats issued by a guy who [purports] to be an objective scientific observer who has a darker side," Dembin said.

In addition to the revenge e-mail, the U.S. attorney said Trego allegedly sent two others, containing profanity. According to APRL attorney Brian Pease, Trego allegedly sent the other emails over the span of a couple of months. The emails threatened to burn the group's thrift store in Clairemont and bomb a coffee shop in Hillcrest, Pease said.

Others, including Paul Kennerson, attorney for swimmer Valerie O'Sullivan, whose case has been at the center of much of the Children's Pool controversy, said they know a different side of Trego. While Kennerson said he would never condone any of Trego's alleged actions, he believes the court didn't look at the whole pic-

ture and overreacted.

Kennerson wrote a letter on Trego's behalf, describing a man who is verbally aggressive but has taken steps to stop past physical confrontations, he said.

"There's a constitutional presumption that bail should be set,"

Kennerson said.

But Dembin said the quiet, soft-spoken man Trego outwardly represents worries his office and the judge. He recalled many recent school shootings, in which seemingly average students went on mass killing sprees.

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SHOPS

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The letter from the community planning committee states there are eight smoke shops in Pacific Beach within approximately one-square mile of seven elementary, middle and high schools. Beckett said a smoke shop called the High Road at 1465 Garnet Ave. sits across the street from the Mr. Frosty, 1466 Garnet Ave., where school age children buy ice cream. She said fancy displays in the windows of smoke shops could lead children to believe that using the pipes is okay.

Beckett said having more smoke shops than schools prevents some families from moving to Pacific Beach.

Laura Daly, president of the Pacific Beach Elementary Parent Teacher Organization agrees with Beckett.

"As a mother of three children in Pacific Beach, we don't need [smoke shops], we don't want [smoke shops]," Daly said.

To achieve their stated community plan goals of revitalizing the commercial district, the planning committee has turn to the law and community support to stop smoke shops from selling glass pipes and glass water pipes or bongs.

Discover Pacific Beach, the area business improvement district, has also sent a letter to all the smoke shops in the community recommending they follow the law, said Benjamin Nicholls, executive director of Discover PB. The shops, like every business in the district, pay an average of about \$90 a year into Discover Pacific

Beach coffers, Nicholls said.

Though California law prohibits the sale of drug paraphernalia the city has found it difficult to stop them from selling glassware.

In November, Aguirre ordered 52 smoke shops around the city to stop selling drug paraphernalia such as "oil burners" used to ingest methamphetamine and "baggies" used to package drugs. All but one store in the city complied, according to the city attorney's office.

A manager at The Black in Ocean Beach said police came around in November to check if they sold illegal paraphernalia.

The Black sells many types of tobacco and the store manager maintains they don't sell items for illegal purposes.

The city attorney's office has not aggressively targeted stores selling glass pipes because pipes are supposed to be use to smoke tobacco, making them legal under state law, Makini Hammond, deputy city attorney with the Drug Abatement Response Team said.

She added that the city currently lacks the resources to go after the smoke shops under federal law, which would "get peoples' attention," she said

"We have primarily concentrated on meth and crack pipes. Those are the most serious. But I don't know that there is the political will to go after the marijuana," she said.

Regardless of the state of the city's political will, Tim Adams, owner of the Da Glassworks, 1438 Garnet Ave., said the city doesn't have a legal leg to stand on and reaffirms his right to sell the water pipes.

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Coastkeeper volunteers help pick up litter in the sand in Pacific Beach. Coastkeeper and Surfrider recently presented information to the City Council saying that more than 40 percent of the collected trash consists of cigarette butts.

LITTER

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were 3,979 miscellaneous papers and 3,806 food wrappers, which took up 8 percent and 7 percent respectively.

These statistics and pictures were given March 26 to the Natural Resources & Culture Committee at City Hall along with photographs taken of the cleanup efforts. They were presented by Bill Hickman, who represents the Surfrider Foundation, Danielle Miller, from San Diego Coastkeeper, and others.

Committee chairwoman Donna Frye said she is curious about how much trash and debris will be found on beaches on July 5, espe-

cially now there is a 1-year ban on drinking alcohol. During previous Fourth of July weekends, Frye said she was stunned and shocked to see all the trash that beachgoers left behind.

"I too am looking forward to the 5th of July," said Councilman Kevin Faulconer, who added he thought the number of cigarette butts would go down because the City Council also banned smoking on city beaches.

Frye said the group has "an open invitation" to return and share their findings with the committee, especially after the Fourth of July weekend. There wasn't a proposal included in the presentation, so the committee took no vote.

"I'm happy to see so many

young people who are engaged with this (volunteer work), because it tells our future," said Councilwoman Toni Atkins.

The group showed a picture of turtle with a plastic six-pack holder wedged tight around its body, making a sharp indentation into its shell. Miller said the turtle was rescued and survived, unlike other animals that ingested plastic and cigarette butts.

Birds have been known to eat plastic, which fills their stomachs and they die. Plastic bags choke turtles and other marine life.

The group said cigarette butts begin leaching chemicals, such as lead and arsenic into the marine environment within an hour of contact with water.

The cleanest beaches, according to the groups, are Windansea in La Jolla, Pacific Beach at Felspar Street, and Torrey Pines.

The three dirtiest beaches, according to Surfrider and Coastkeeper, are South Mission Beach, Sunset Cliffs and Tourmaline in Pacific Beach.

Also included in the groups' collection were 2,085 pieces of glass, 1,550 metal objects and 2,857 forks, spoons, and straws.

In the 18 cleanups in 2007 countywide, volunteers picked up 3 and a half tons of trash. There were nine cleanups of city beaches within San Diego, and 59,186 pieces of debris were totaled from all categories.

The reasons they document each little cigarette butt or piece of plastic is to track the type of marine debris and use the information for education and pollution prevention.

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The Pacific Beach Parking Committee is encouraging residents and business owners to run for one of the four at-large positions on its board.

The Parking Committee is represents the community's point of view on parking to the City Council. To provide a balanced perspective, the committee consists of representatives from the Pacific Beach Town Council, Discover Pacific Beach, the Pacific Beach Planning Committee, and four at-large members.

The four at-large members must live or work in one of the four quadrants of Pacific Beach divided by the intersection of Garnet Avenue and Ingraham Street.

Candidates for at-large positions can nominate themselves at the election meeting, and qualify by presenting a petition with 25 valid signatures gathered from the quadrant they wish to represent.

For more information visit www.pacificbeachparking.org or call (858) 270-3303.

The election will be held at the parking committees next meeting, scheduled at the Pacific Beach Rec Center, 1405 Diamond St., Thursday, April 10, at 6:30 p.m.

MBTC schedules second historical review

The Mission Beach Town Council is scheduling an additional historic slideshow on Wednesday, April 16, due to the overwhelming response of reservations for the April 9 presentation, which reached its capacity of 110 guests.

The event will take place at the Mission Beach Woman's Club, 840



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BOARDED UP AT THE BEACH

The Beach House Market, 3833 Mission Blvd. is boarded up after the store was recently damaged.

Santa Clara Place, 7 p.m. The slideshow will feature historic photos dating back from 1914 to the present.

Terry Curran and Phil Prather, authors of "Mission Beach," will present the slideshow, which also includes a number of never published historic photos, old newspaper clippings and rare maps. Their book will also be on sale at the event.

Voluntary donations taken at the door will be given to support the Mission Bay High School Music Program.

Seating for the event is limited to 110 guests. Early RSVPs are recommended. To RSVP, email President Mary Swenson at maswenson@sbcglobal.net or call 858-488-7347.

MTS reports slight rise in trolley-related crimes

San Diego's Metropolitan Transit

System (MTS), owner-manager of the city's trolley network, reported a slight increase in the number of crimes committed in 2007 aboard and around the trolleys.

Last year, MTS trolleys carried more than 36.8 million people. During that time, there were 173 reports of incidents including theft (83), robbery (41), aggravated assault (25) and auto theft (22). There was one homicide at an MTS parking lot and one burglary. No rapes or arsons were reported.

Of the 108 thefts and aggravated assaults in 2007, 43 were committed against trolley security staff or trolley property.

The figures translate to .47 incidents per 100,000 passengers, an increase of less than 1 percent from the .44 incidents recorded in 2006.

"While the 2007 rate increased

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SCHOOL *news*

Pacific Beach School Information April 3-9

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Jruffo@sandi.net
Thurs., April 3: Parent Teacher Conferences

Crown Point Elementary
Contact: Cathy Calderon
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April 3&4: Parent Conferences
Wed., April 9: Academic Achiever/Good Citizen Assembly, 10:30 a.m.

Kate Sessions Elementary
Contact: Evan Bloom
calcandids@aol.com
Mon., April 7: Morning Assembly/Parent Coffee, 8 a.m.
Tues., April 8: SGT/SSC Meeting, 2:30 p.m.
Through April 30: Cell Phone Drive - Fundraiser
Every Wed: Half Day Pizza Sales
Every Wed: 8:30 a.m. School Tour/IB Info - Office

Pacific Beach Elementary
Contact: Laura Daly
Daly5@san.rr.com
Mon., April 7: SSC/GSC, Room 9, 2:30 p.m.
April 8-11: Four Square tournament Grades 3-5
Wed., April 9: Recognition Assembly, Auditorium, 11:15 a.m.
Wed., April 9: Family Night - Pernicano's
Every Wed: Half Day Pizza Sales
Every Friday: 5th grade Ice Cream Sales After School



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Jade Cabrera and Peri Tohm perform "The New Girl in Town" for Pacific Beach Elementary's annual variety show "PB Elementary Idol."

Pacific Beach Middle School
Contact: Pam Deitz
mbhsaa@earthlink.net
Every Tues & Thurs: After School Band, 2:20 p.m.
Every Wed: After School Sound Waves Choir

Ongoing: Mural Madness Contribution Drive

Mission Bay High School
Contact: Lori Glasgow
mbhsfriends@yahoo.com
Ongoing: Contributions Drive & Escript Sign Up

OBITUARY

John Bunton, 46, PB resident and Realtor

John Bunton passed away peacefully at home on March 17, 2008. He was 46.

He is survived by his wife, Vanina, and their four children, Jeremiah, Noah, Shoshonnah and Nechama. He was a selfless leader and mentor, always ready to help and teach anyone who asked.

Together with his wife he raised a family of independent thinkers and friends who wonder how to fill the void. John was a successful Realtor and, together with his brother, Joe, an accomplished developer.

Bunton was a resident of Pacific Beach and was involved as the past president of the Peninsula Soccer League, which controls both Albion and Peninsula soccer, where together close to 1,000 children play soccer annually. He was instrumental in strengthening the league by promoting from within. You will live on in all of us, John.



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LETTER TO
THE EDITORBlame Sacramento
for liquor licenses

Finally, one of our local community organizations has made the connection between too many alcohol licenses and the problems they cause ("PB Town Council looks at rules to curb liquor licenses," Beach & Bay Press, March 27).

Although the problem can be observed in the number of alcohol licenses we have, the cause of the problem lies elsewhere: In Sacramento with the Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) board and the legislators that condone its liberal policies. As for expecting Senator Kehoe or Assemblywoman Lori Saldaña to address the problem, don't waste your time. I've met with both of them and both have told me to find the solution with our City Council.

But the true culprit is ABC. Despite protests filed by the police and citizens citing over-concentration and high crime, ABC counters every protest with the double-edge argument of "public convenience" and "public necessity." Never mind that PB has more than 10 times the number of licenses it is supposed to have based on its population and never that we continue to have the highest number of DUI arrests in the city and state, ABC, with the connivance of the Sacramento lawmakers, ignores the problem.

The reason is economics. ABC judges who dismiss our argument are appointed by and paid by the ABC! How can they possibly be objective when their salary comes from the licensees they are supposed to regulate? I also suspect there's a bit of revenue raised by those alcohol licenses, taxes and fees. That's a lot of alcohol and a lot of money.

Perhaps if enough citizens get fed up enough with what's happening to our community, someone in Sacramento will make the same connection that our local town council did.

Alfred Strohlein
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GUEST COMMENTARY

Getting mad over trash in PB

By **BENJAMIN NICHOLLS**

If you want something done right, you have to do it yourself. Pacific Beach neighbors seem to have taken this phrase as a neighborhood motto lately. Pacific Beach has come together to stop the mighty mini-dorms, boot out the detox center, foster better community events (while removing a negative one), and (gasp!) even halt drinking on the beach.

Congratulations to us! Had we waited for the city to do all these things I think we would have been waiting a very long time. Even with these accomplishments, PB has one persistent problem that we must come together to solve: Our trashy streets and crumbling sidewalks.

I have been running Discover Pacific Beach, the Pacific Beach business association, for the past four years and over that time I have not seen a week go by when someone hasn't called me or written to me lamenting the condition of Garnet, Hornblend, Grand and our other streets.

Black gum, foot high weeds, graffiti, and the infamous "red cups," proliferate like backyard parties in the summer. We need a clear strategy to solve this problem. This must be solved, not piecemeal, and not in the short term. We can't continue rely on responsible business owners or residents who do clean up after themselves to continue to clean up after the many who don't care. We need to look to other places such as downtown Santa Monica, Little Italy and other beach commu-

nities and find out what they have done.

How have other neighborhoods dealt with persistent trash? A Maintenance Assessment District (MAD) would be a long-term solution that neighbors would control.

Our neighborhood has taken many steps thus far to solve this problem. We have a Community Court that has hundreds of law-breakers cleaning the streets every week in the summer. Discover Pacific Beach pays crews to pick up trash on Garnet every Monday and Friday. In a partnership with the Surfrider Foundation and neighborhood businesses we have added 45 ashtrays and 12 trashcans to the streets of PB. We have worked with the PB Town Council on volunteer clean up days. We need to go one step further and establish a Maintenance Assessment District (MAD) just like those other cities and communities.

A Maintenance Assessment District, like that in Little Italy, would provide additional cleaning and security services to the neighborhood. In Pacific Beach this would include regular pressure washing of the sidewalks and daily trash pickup throughout commercial and residential areas.

Additional security patrols and police would look out for problems at night and on the weekend. A special fund would be set aside to fix problems that the city never gets to. For as little as an average \$12 a month, property owners would receive a standard of service that the city should, but never will, provide. The bars

and restaurants on Garnet Avenue would fund additional security services to police their customers.

"But the city should pay for these services," I hear you say. "I already pay taxes" I hear you lament, and that's all true. The city takes and takes and the bottomless General Fund is never full.

The reality of the situation is that we could wait forever for the city to get around to all our issues — but we'll be waiting a long time. That is why we must get this done ourselves.

The difference between regular city services and a Maintenance Assessment District is that according to state law, none of the funds in a MAD would go to the city, period! All the funds raised in the neighborhood would be used in the neighborhood. The city would only receive payment for services they provided to the neighborhood.

If you've ever asked yourself why Pacific Beach couldn't be more like other beach communities the answer is that we can. Why we can't be more like Santa Monica, Huntington Beach or Little Italy? These places have created their own MADs. We have to take matters into our own hands. We have to clean up our own neighborhood, on our own timeline, with our own money. A Maintenance Assessment District would get it done, the right way!

Benjamin Nicholls is the executive director of Discover Pacific Beach.



*Small
World*
Eve Anderson

Sunny Sunday...It felt like summer. It smelled like summer, with that tangy mix of ocean spray and suntan lotion. While the calendar said March 16, that warm Easter Sunday looked just like July to me.

There were thousands on the beaches. As Greg and I began our afternoon walk at Diamond Street, we spotted windsurfers — dozens of colorful sails high in the air, whipping back and forth out beyond the waves-north toward Law Street. We enjoy starting at Diamond because it's quieter and the view from the top of the steps is gorgeous. (Besides, on our way back we can detour to Coldstone Creamery on Mission Boulevard.)

As we headed south toward Crystal Pier, we could see the games below us: beachgoers were playing horseshoes, tossing frisbees and beach volleyballs. Surfers paddled out for the waves; sandcastles were carefully constructed at water's edge as the tide approached.

After Felspar, Oceanfront Walk became crowded with the usual mix of high-energy skaters, skateboarders, runners, bicyclists and (must have been tourists!) a team of Segway riders. Near the Green Flash, well-dressed folks waited for their tables while perched on the seawall.

Because it was Easter Sunday, there were fewer young children, as families savored their dinners inland. I could have closed my eyes and imagined it was 20 years ago. Lots of laughing and good-natured teasing. Most of the newly-tanned were in the 16 to 30 age range, thoroughly appreciating the unexpectedly balmy treat.

But there was no screaming, no liquor luges, no kegs in sight. "The atmosphere on the boardwalk is improving," said S.D. Police Department's Lt. David Nisleit at last month's PB Town Council meeting. On his second round of serving in PB (he was on the Beach Team in 1995), Lt. Nisleit noted that the recent beach alcohol ban has resulted in fewer calls for service and less trash. Our new lieutenant's well-prepared for anything: between PB stints, he worked in investigations, narcotics, sex crimes and the SWAT team.

Crown Point Clean-up...The PB Town Council's first-Saturday-of-the-month Coordinator Jerry Hall says, "We'll meet at the corner of PB Drive and Jewel and work our way down Crown Point." More than 40 people showed up for the March event. In addition to picking up trash, graffiti will be removed along the way. Call the PBTC office for details, (858) 483-6666.



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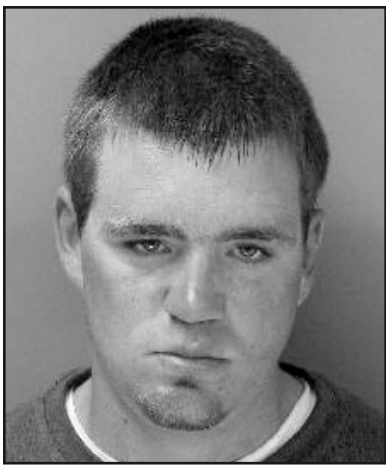
By JILLIAN RISBERG | BEACH & BAY PRESS

As 26-year-old Australian tourist Robert Schneider continues his struggle to recover from severe injuries suffered in a Feb. 27 attack in Ocean Beach, the two transients accused of brutally beating him with a skateboard and throwing him into a blazing fire pit were arrested in Idaho and Oregon.

Damian Maples, 21, was captured by U.S. Marshals on Monday morning as he hid under a bed at a trailer in Coolin, Idaho. Hours later, Frank Montoya, 46, was taken into custody in Eugene, Ore.

"We have enough evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that these crimes were committed and that these were the defendants that were responsible for them," said Paul Levikow, a spokesman for the San Diego District Attorney's Office.

Carl Gregory is a concerned San Diegan who, along with area resident Roseann Iovine, has been spearheading support efforts for the victim's family. Together, the pair established the Friends of



Authorities arrested Damian Maples (left) in Idaho and Frank Montoya in Oregon. The pair was recently profiled on "America's Most Wanted" after charges were filed for the brutal beating of a Australian tourist visiting Ocean Beach.

der's assailants is now over. But the case was thrust into the national spotlight, prompting San Diego District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis to charge the suspects with assault, battery, torture and aggravated mayhem last week — even before either man had been taken in custody.

Both men face up to a life sentence if convicted.

The case also attracted the attention of "America's Most Wanted" (AMW) producer Andrew Holland, who had been following the story since it broke. He said the brutality of the crime compelled him to bring it to air as quickly as possible. Montoya and Maples were prominently featured on Saturday night's broadcast of the Fox-TV program and on television program's web page as the lead story.

"When you have an Australian tourist come to San Diego and he was kind of chilling out at the fire pit and then all of a sudden just a horrific crime; it's pretty savage," Holland said. "We felt like Montoya and Maples, they're bad people, and they need to be behind bars."

In order to accurately portray Schneider's experience, AMW shot the beauty of San Diego's beach, surf, sand and fun, and then gave a glimpse of the seamy side of Ocean Beach nightlife.

"We spent a lot of time with the actual vagrants," Holland said. "There's a whole subculture issue of people down there and it's not necessarily bag ladies and train hoppers. It's a whole different world."

According to Holland, the drifters act as if they own the beach and often claim it as their home.

"They confronted us when we were down there, [saying], 'What are you doing here?' and 'This is invasion of privacy,'" he said. "Montoya and Maples thought this

was their turf and [that] this was their territory. I think that what ultimately led to them [to] throwing Robert into the fire was just the power trip."

Schneider's story serves as a cautionary tale.

Holland said that while most the United States is safe and friendly, he added that young people who come to this country in search of fun and adventure should be on guard because there are still questionable elements.

"If we can promote that in any way," he said, "we certainly like doing that."

Despite the swift call-to-action of AMW, it was actually an anonymous tip to San Diego Crimestoppers that led to Maples' arrest Monday morning in Idaho. The San Diego Fugitive Task Force coordinated the arrest with U.S. Marshals and Maple is being detained at the Bonner County Jail.

Frank Montoya's apparent carelessness led to his arrest in Oregon Monday night.

That was due to the guy just being field-interviewed by the Eugene Police Department on suspicion of public drunkenness," said Deputy U.S. Marshall Omar Castillo. "Then they ran his ID and it immediately came up that he had a warrant out of San Diego County. The rest is history."

The suspects have the right to an extradition hearing because they were arrested out of state and the entire process could take a few months, according to authorities.

"They'll both be back here more than likely with no problem," Castillo said.

As for Robert Schneider, he is out of a medically induced coma and facing a lengthy recovery. While he is slowly moving forward to the best of his ability and family members are taking each moment

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“...they’re bad people and they need to be behind bars.

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Robert Schneider Fund at Wells Fargo Bank and are organizing a fundraising dinner to be held on Sunday, April 13 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Bondi, 333 5th Ave. in the Gaslamp Quarter.

Upon hearing of Maples' arrest, Gregory said he immediately contacted Schneider's parents, Peter and Judy, to make sure they had heard the news.

Then Gregory reached out to Iovine.

"We were very excited," Gregory said, but added he and Iovine didn't want to get ahead of themselves since Montoya had not yet been caught.

Then came more good news.

"Then, not two hours later, we get another phone call that they got the second guy," he said. "I mean, we're cracking champagne, all the family and us, we're hugging. We were just ecstatic in Rob's room. It was great."

The manhunt for Robert Schnei-

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Mary Lou was a DeSales College graduate and was a fifth grade teacher before becoming a '50s mom and family business partner.

A grand gathering of friends and family (some from across the street, some from across the country and some from across the world) paid tribute to her by coming together on March 22, 2008 in celebration of 90th birthday, contributing personally created pages to her memory book and watching her wonderful video of her life. Her grandchildren and great-grand children love her dearly and were all in attendance.

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Mission Beach Woman's Club annual fundraiser brought a crowd to the Pennant, Saturday, March 29, to raise approximately \$13,000 for Mission Bay High School's music program.

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slightly from last year, MTS is still 23 percent lower than the incident rate in 2002," said Paul Jablonski, MTS chief executive officer.

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Hearing set for men facing murder charge

Two men face an April 30 preliminary hearing on charges they fatally stabbed a transient in the riverbed underneath the Morena Boulevard bridge.

Marvin Wayne Abramson, 47, and Jeffrey Layne Walker, 44, have both pleaded not guilty to the murder of Jimmy Provencio, 44. Provencio was stabbed repeatedly on Feb. 22.

Someone called police to report the condition of the victim. Provencio was alive when San Diego Police and paramedics found him, but he died at the scene. The motive for the slaying is not known.

Abramson turned himself in to El Cajon Police on Feb. 23. Walker was arrested later. San Diego

Superior Court Judge David Szumowski set bail for both men at \$2 million. Abramson is being housed at the South Bay Detention Facility, and Walker is behind bars at the George F. Bailey Detention Facility.

Woman's Club raises \$13,000 for music program

The Mission Beach Woman's Club raised more than \$13,000 during their annual fundraiser Saturday, March 29. All of that money will be donated to the Mission Bay High School (MBHS) music program for the purchasing of instruments.

"This is the largest response we've had," said Woman's Club president Susan Thorning. "In the last five years this is the highest amount we've raised."

The Woman's Club guaranteed the MBHS music program \$10,000 before the event. The remaining \$3,000 will also be given to the program.

In the past, Woman's Club fundraisers have raised money for such items as a police canine, a lifeguard tower, improved parking lot lighting, and a thermal imaging camera for the fire department. Thorning said the success of this year's fundraiser was due to a high level of community attendance.

"It was a great turnout," Thorning said. "A lot of community people showed up to support the event."

Trial postponed in stabbing case

Criminal proceedings were suspended March 27 against a deckhand who is accused of stabbing another while on board the fishing vessel Alaska. His lawyer said he

doubted his client was mentally competent to stand trial, and a judge has ordered psychologists to examine him in jail.

Robert David Legerrette, 69, was facing an April 15 trial, but now faces a mental competency hearing that is set for May 15 in San Diego Superior Court. If a judge finds he is not mentally competent, he will be sent to a state mental hospital for treatment. He would return to court if a judge finds he has regained his ability to understand court proceedings.

Legerrette is accused of attempted murder and assault. He is charged with stabbing David Cunningham, 52, at 5:50 a.m. on Aug. 11, 2007. The vessel was moored at 750 North Harbor Drive at the time. Cunningham testified against him at the preliminary hearing in Nov. when Legerrette was ordered to stand trial on all charges.

The prosecutor said there is no known motive in the stabbing. But Legerrette is also accused of being under the influence of Vicodin, codeine, and morphine at the time, according to court records.

The case was investigated by San Diego Harbor Police. Legerrette remains in the George F. Bailey Detention Facility on \$500,000 bail.

PBTC cleans up Crown Point on Saturday

The Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) is inviting the public to join its members for its monthly cleanup Saturday, April 5.

Volunteers will meet at Crown Point Elementary, 4033 Ingraham St., at 9 a.m. to pick up litter and paint over graffiti in the Crown Point Area.

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as a blessing.

Robert Schneider suffered a serious skull fracture, deep facial lacerations, a broken right hand and 2nd- and 3rd-degree burns.

From the beginning, Peter Schneider wanted to find the man who pulled his son from the fire pit and to give him a hug, buy him a meal or talk to him.

With Gregory's help, the emotional union took place just days ago at the Ocean Beach Soup Kitchen.

For a father who has endured such emotional pain over his son's injuries and for Dashawn "Dee", the 20-something homeless man who helped rescue Robert Schneider, it was a poignant moment, according to Gregory, who witnessed the encounter.

"There was probably about 40 to 50 homeless people just kind of milling around the outskirts [of the soup kitchen] and [Peter] and Dee were kind of just off to one side," Gregory said. "They stood about 20 minutes and then Peter kind of waved me over."

Peter wanted pictures taken

with the man whom he considers a hero. Then Dashawn got his food but didn't stay long.

"To me, it solidified and made it much more sincere that he [Dashawn] wasn't out for anything," Gregory said, "and he just kind of walked down the alley and disappeared."

The meeting was a poignant reminder that love can triumph over hate.

"Peter came over to me when all was said and done, big tears welled up in his eyes and he's like, 'That's the man that saved my son's life,'" Gregory said.

'Stop-Loss' packs powerful wallop

By JAMES COLT HARRISON | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Stop-loss means not allowing a soldier to separate or retire once his or her agreed-upon term of service is complete. It can wreak havoc with a military man's life, and the film "Stop-Loss" depicts just such an event.

Director Kimberly Pierce's film packs a powerful wallop emotionally. It's one of the best films about the unpopular conflict in Iraq to emerge. Emotions run high for and against the conflict, but the consensus tilts toward the war being extremely unpopular with both the public and the military. At one point in the film, star Ryan Phillippe is arguing with his commanding officer (Timothy Olyphant). The CO says, "The President is the Commander in Chief!" to which Phillippe (as war hero Brandon King) replies, "F**k the President!" The audience burst into cheers and shouts of agreement when I saw the movie. It was a telling moment in film history, to be sure.

Phillippe's Brandon, from a small Texas town, returns home with best buddy Steve Shriver (Channing Tatum) to a hero's welcome and parade. Both guys served their time in Iraq, and Phillippe wants to get out of the service and resume his civilian life. At the last moment before he signs his release papers, he is notified that he will be "stop-loss" and will return to Iraq for another tour of duty.

How does a story about soldiers capture the imagination and interest of a woman director? Pierce's younger brother Brett Pierce enlisted after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. In order for her to under-

stand what soldiers were going through in Iraq, she began to make a documentary about their lives. Her brother started text-messaging her about the stop-loss process, and about what happened to a friend of his — a decorated soldier — who was being sent back to the combat zone. This piqued her interest and inspired her to turn the story into a full-length film.

"In the film, these young men feel a sense of duty and obligation, so they sign up to serve their country," Pierce said. "But their black-and-white sense of patriotism and duty is turned upside-down when they are faced with impossible circumstances. They end up committing a series of acts that force them, in the deepest sense, to question who they are and what they believe in. In the process, two lifelong friends who are so alike at first are torn apart by the wartime experiences they have had to face."

Phillippe expressed his thoughts when he said, "I truly believe Kim Pierce to be an artist. As for the script, I love reality-based material. This is not a true story but many men have lived it, and when a project is grounded by that kind of dramatic weight and truth, you feel convinced that you're telling a story that needs to be told."

Ryan's character Brandon has trouble adjusting to life in Texas and especially to the news that he will have to go back to Iraq. He refuses and plots a scheme to leave the country. His best school friend Michelle (Abby Cornish) does the honors of driving him to Washington to see a senator who might help him.

Best buddy Steve, who is engaged to Michelle, is an appar-

ent "lifer" who cannot see life without the military. This begins to cause problems with his relationship with Brandon.

Tatum said, "'Stop-Loss' was honestly one of the most raw, heartfelt scripts I had ever read. Since I was a kid, I've been fascinated by soldiers — about their morality and their ideals — so to have the chance to play one was very exciting."

Pierce added about Tatum that he was "willing to go anywhere emotionally and bare that side of himself — his vulnerability, his sense of dignity, his feelings of brotherhood for other men, that was so necessary in becoming that character. Tatum turns in a stellar performance and shows why he is one of the best young actors in Hollywood."

Handsome Victor Rasuk plays Rico Rodriguez, a pal who is horribly disfigured in an explosion. He had to wear prosthetic arms and legs and special contact lenses that depicted a burned cornea.

"I wanted to keep the contacts in because I honestly felt like I was in the dark, as Rico would," Rasuk confessed. "I couldn't see anything." Rasuk first gained recognition for his Best Debut Performance in 2003's "Raising Victor Vargas."

Joseph Gordon-Levitt garners sympathy for his role of the "lost" Tommy Burgess who can't cope with his return home and the fact that his marriage to his wife (Mamie Gummer) is crumbling.

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Sledd gets the lead out at Brick by Brick

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

San Diego has had a hard rock or heavy metal scene practically since the day the genre was invented. Over the years, numerous local musicians have played the world's biggest stages as sidemen, including Jake. E. Lee with

Ozzy Osbourne.

Meanwhile, a few bands — notably Ratt, which formed in Bay Park in the early 1980s — have made their own climb into the charts. However, it has only been in recent years that San Diego metal and all its various offshoots

has begun to make a major national impact. The ascent began with South Bay's "nü metal" combo P.O.D., but really picked up steam with the release of grindcore band As I Lay Dying's "An Ocean Between Us" in 2007. Though the band is hugely popular, with virtually no radio play, just about everyone was taken by surprise when the album entered the chart at No. 8, eventually earning a Grammy nomination.

Today, labels big and small are taking a look at San Diego's hard-edged rock scene. One veteran group attracting attention, and scoring choice gigs in the process, is Sledd, which performs at Brick By Brick on April 4, opening for '80s metal band Y&T.

The band has been performing since 1995, with a few line-up changes during its existence. The current edition of Sledd is made up of core members, including brothers Peter DeLuke Jr. (keyboards, backing vocals) and Dino DeLuke (drums) as well as Cary Rothman (lead vocals), Eric Meyer (lead guitar) and Billy Deane (bass). The group originally came together from the ashes of classic rock cover band which the brothers performed with, Nemesis.

"We were together for 15 years, but when we disbanded my brother and I decided to focus on original music," said Peter DeLuke.

Named for a rare 1950s-prototype automobile, simply because "it had a gangster look," the band made a splash almost immediately.

Sledd cites Pantera, Led Zepelin and Rush as influences, but growing up in New York, the



COURTESY PHOTO

Sledd performs with Y&T at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave., Friday, April 4.

DeLuke brothers' earliest exposure to music came through their father, who was a reed player and session man.

"There were always all sorts of people coming over to the house and my brother and I were exposed to that. Booking agents, managers, people like Stan Getz. It was a real education," Peter DeLuke said.

Though he is now a highly respected keyboard player, he started out on trumpet, switching instruments "because I wanted to play rock," he said.

The band released an album, "Dopamine" in 2000, selling 5,000 copies in short order. Their initial success brought Sledd to the attention of labels and management, with the band eventually working with guitarist Mark Kendall, of rock quartet Great White. A follow-up album was recorded under his guidance, but things came to a halt on Feb. 21, 2003 when tragedy struck during a nightclub fire that broke out

during a Great White show back east, killing 100 fans.

"That album may very well come out someday, but under the circumstances, everything got put aside," Peter DeLuke said.

Rather than try to salvage the sessions, the quintet has opted to skip the release of the second album altogether and has begun work on its third. Sledd has already completed sessions with producer Alan Sanderson (Rolling Stones).

Peter DeLuke considers the act of creating music his favorite thing.

"Writing material is special to Sledd. Coming up with something new is what drives us," he said.

DeLuke considers San Diego to be an excellent location for a musician of any type to reside.

"There is so much going on here that it offers the independent artist or musical group an opportunity to expand on their

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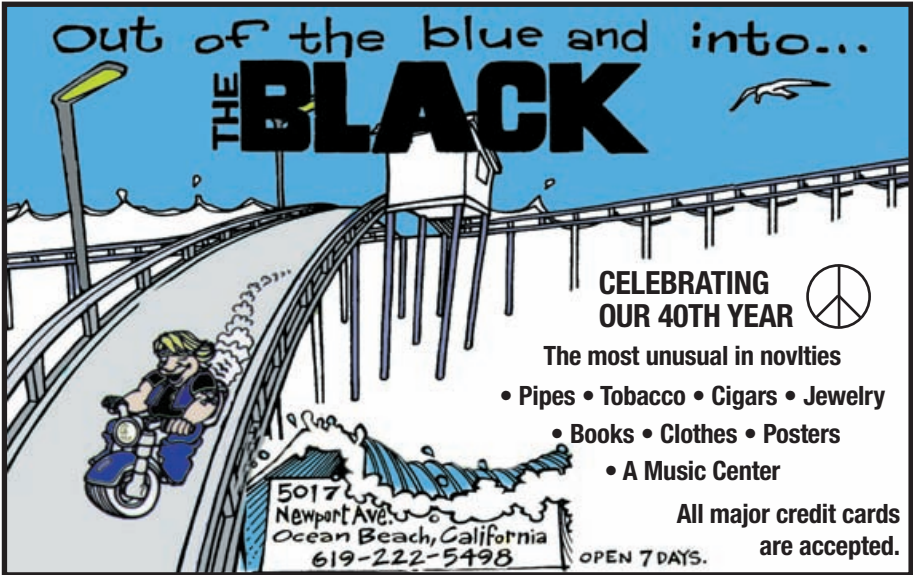
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Pads shut out Astros at season opener

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Starter and defending Cy Young Award winner Jake Peavy pitched a seven-inning shutout to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-0 opening day win over the Houston Astros on Monday at Petco Park. Peavy helped his own cause at the plate with a hit and two RBIs.

Padres second baseman Tadahito Iguchi also had a great game. One of the club's biggest off-season acquisitions led a 14-hit attack against Houston, going 3 for 5 with two doubles and a run.

A crowd of 44,695, second largest to watch a ballgame at Petco, enjoyed the Padres season opener. San Diego would also beat Houston 2-1 the following night. Meanwhile, Peavy's first pitch to Astros outfielder Michael Bourn in Monday's game marked the beginning of the team's fifth Petco season.

On April 8, 2004, the Padres defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-3 in extra innings to christen their new downtown home, built at a cost of nearly \$460 million. HOK Sport's Joe Spear, principal architect in charge of Petco's design, didn't respond to a telephone inquiry on the challenges, if any, the physical plant has posed in the intervening seasons. But a team official cited several issues related to internal logistics at the park early on.

"We had issues that ranged from speed of service to the type of cooking equipment we had," said Petco general manager



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San Diego Padres catcher Josh Bard lets an opportunity slip through his hands at Petco Park on Monday, March 31, opening night of the Padres' 2008 campaign. The Pads beat the Astros 4-0. The sellout crowd 44,965 was the second largest to watch a game at Petco.

Richard Andersen. "We had a number of opportunities we had to address relating to recycling and trash hauling."

Andersen said these early issues have been addressed, adding that the work has not gone without notice. Petco Park was one of 12 organizations to win the San Diego Recyclers of the Year award in 2005. In addition, Andersen said, the stadium's food services are ranked number one among the Delaware North Sportservice family of stadium concessions.

Andersen said the ballpark's staff has also focused on improving the fan experience.

"In that period of time," Andersen said, "we've been able to adapt and adjust our service model to be more focused on what the guests were asking us for." Regular surveys and roundtable discussions, he said, lead to feedback from fans on topics from the variety of food available to the speed of ballpark services.

Andersen said the branding of

the Padres organization throughout the stadium is a change that fans will see this season.

"As you walk through the building now, you would see sort of a continuous flow of Padres colors, of the wave, of the starburst, of our logos, of player imagery throughout the building," Andersen said, "and it really makes it come alive."

This new signage is one of the main changes the ballpark has undergone since its inception. "When the ballpark was opened – intentionally – there were very few, hardly any, internal logos or colorization models that were connected to the actual Padres theme," Andersen said.

"Each year we've been able to more and more create that emotion," Andersen said. "connect (the team) to fans."

One thing about Petco Park, however, has not changed in its brief history: It is still a significant facet of downtown. And that is one thing that may never change.



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Model Katrina Shows off the versatility of the Fortune 421 Viezel tanktop (\$32) with a upbeat leopard print jacket (models own).

Model Kat lays back in style wearing the "Reese Dress" from Bcatthreads. (\$175)



Models Kat & Katrina are hanging out in the VIP with two of Fortune 421's new woman's Spring pieces.

From left-right the katrina short sleeve T-shirt-(\$42) & amanda dress. (\$92)

Scarf by Rxmance (\$65)

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Model Ben accompanies the two ladies Kat & Katrina wearing the new spring line from Rxmance clothing. left -right:

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MBHS senior Roshana Lavery slides into third for a stolen base. Lavery went 3-for-4, scored 3 times and stole 5 bases during Mission Bay's 8-7 win over La Jolla March 28.

Lady Bucs rally to sink La Jolla Vikings 8-7

By PAUL DOUGLAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Mission Bay girls varsity softball team jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first two innings over the visiting Lady Vikings Friday, March 28.

Then with a couple big innings, La Jolla pushed back to take a 2-run lead. But in the bottom of the last inning, an aggressive Lady Bucs rally produced three runs and a dramatic 8-7 victory.

"What a great job, I'm very proud," said first-year head softball coach Danny Pamaran. "They didn't fold when they were down by 2 (runs). They stayed in it and proved to them they could play — they earned some respect today."

Mission Bay produced 2 runs in the first and second innings. But La Jolla answered back and tied the game at 4-4. Then it was 5-5. When La Jolla scored 2 more runs in the sixth inning of the seven-inning game, it looked like a tough number for the Lady Buccaneers to overcome.

In the bottom of the seventh, senior team leader Roshana Lavery led off by beating out an infield single. After stealing second and third, Lavery scored on a sacrifice fly by sophomore Erin Planert. A great bunt single by Vickie Colon scored Mackenzie Morgan to tie, but when the La Jolla catcher threw to second to stop Colon's attempt to advance, Xaivera Quintero scored from third for the winning run.

"That was amazing. What a relief to pull out a win," Lavery said. "To come back and pull off the plays we needed to win was

“It's sweet to beat La Jolla.”
ROSHANA LAVERY
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so exciting. It's sweet to beat La Jolla.”

Lavery went 3-4, scored three times and stole five bases. The speedy senior center fielder has been noticed — she accepted a scholarship last month to play softball for the SDSU Lady Aztecs.

Freshman Morgan also went 3-3 while hitting her 4th home run of the season, scoring twice and earning 2 RBIs.

Senior Lydia Hargrove got the win to improve her pitching record to 2-0.

Other seniors on the Mission Bay squad include Brittani Starkey who has returned to second base after recovering from a foot injury, plus Deonna McIntyre and Ruth Osuna, for a total of seven seniors.

Mission Bay will travel to Coronado Friday, April 4, then return home to host Point Loma April 9 at 3 p.m. Western League play continues through May 9.

"They are a good group of girls. We've overcome some injuries and we're starting to have some fun now," Pamaran said.

SLEDD

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musical careers," he said.

Looking back at more than two decades performing in the area, Peter DeLuke has seen the ups and downs of the business. Despite the gloom and doom of the larger music market, Peter DeLuke has his own assessment on local affairs.

"The media should be focusing more on the enormous amount of talent in this city," he said. "The local music scene is thriving."

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Many junior-team members of SDRC and ZLAC have earned crew scholarships and will be returning to Mission Bay to represent their universities on familiar waters. Successful junior female crew athletes are often able to earn a college scholarship.

Tickets are \$7 or \$10 for a two-day pass. Guests under 13 and active military, policemen and fire fighters are admitted free. There is a fee for parking near the gate, but free parking is available in the lots on Vacation Isle by Ski Beach. A free ride by Cloud 9 Shuttle is available from the lots to the gate.

Pavilions selling food and beverages are set up throughout the grounds of the event. Crew Classic logo merchandise and other souvenirs will also be on sale along with photos, art, jewelry, athletic clothing, health foods and medical services among the trade show tents.

A huge screen near the alumni tents projects the race progress for fans to watch.

As the competitors near the finish line, after roughly 7 minutes of all-out effort, cheers erupt from the crowd for the exciting finishes. Most races are decided by just 10 feet.

Bring a lounge chair or blanket for seating, since there is plenty of grass or sand for race viewing. No



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This weekend's Crew Classic features six teams per race, starting near SeaWorld and rowing toward Crown Point.

personal tents, bottles, bikes, skateboards or dogs are permitted inside. The weather is predicted to be sunny with temperatures in the mid 60s.

The inspiring athletes from all over North America will represent more than 100 teams. The sport is a purely amateur endeavor with great traditions, which are reflected in the athletes pride, individual dedication and comradery.

The origins of crew competition date back to the mid-1800s. Today modern 62 foot carbon-fiber "shell" and oar materials and other high-tech design features challenge the disciplined athletes devoted to the human-powered sport.

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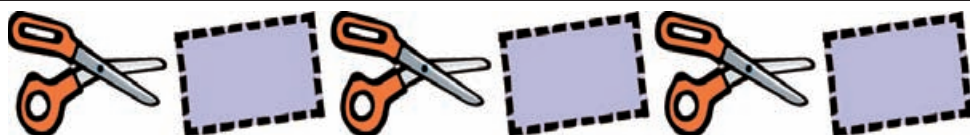
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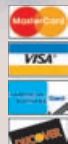
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Tennis fans flock to Pac Life tournament

By DAVE KENSLE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The recently completely Pacific Life Open professional tennis tournament in the desert community of Indian Wells, broke last year’s attendance record with 331,000 people passing through the gates for the March tournament. Last year’s total was 303,000.

Boosted by comfortable weather and many of the top players in action, single day attendance records were also set Saturday, March 15, — the midpoint of the tournament — with a crowd of more than 21,000 people for the day session and 16,000 for the night matches.

These figures secure the tournament as having the highest attendance figures of any profes-

Putting together these wins this week gives me a heck of a lot of confidence.

MARDY FISH



Serbians Ana Ivanovic (top) and Novak Djokovic captured the titles at the Pacific Life Open tournament at Indian Wells, Calif. The tournament draws tens of thousands of tennis fans for the up-close action.

ranked in the Top 10 including a stunning victory of the No. 1 player in the world, Roger Federer, in the semifinals by an equally unbelievable score of 6-3, 6-2. Federer was never really in the match.

Afterwards while standing on the Stadium Court and being interviewed on television, Fish remarked in what has quickly become a rallying cry for his efforts, “I’ve always been the hunter almost my whole career, and I felt like I was always capable of beating everybody, but it was always here and there. It was always sporadically,” said the 26-year-old Fish. “Putting together these wins this week gives me a heck of a lot of confidence.”

Fish’s victory over Federer had other significance as well. It ended 41 straight victories over Americans by Federer (Not counting the recent “exhibitions” with Pete Sampras).

After winning the Australian Open and now the Pacific Life Open, it is obvious Djokovic belongs in the same discussion as Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal for being the best players



in the world. Earlier in the tournament at a press conference Djokovic spoke on what it takes to win between the three of them when they play each other.

“It is believing in yourself and the consistency of hitting your shots,” he said. “We are more or less very much different from each other and have different styles.”

For photos, statistics and overall information of this year’s event including next year’s tournament dates, visit www.pacificlifeopen.com.

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City Services Under Attack

By Joan Raymond

City of San Diego public services are under attack and Mayor Sanders is leading the charge. The Mayor believes that the way to solve the city’s financial problems is to sell off the city’s number one asset, its quality public services and abandon those who deliver these services, including those who keep the parks clean and safe,, fix roads, collect garbage and maintain police and fire vehicles.

The first point of attack comes in the form of so-called managed competition. This is a euphemism for contracting out public services to private vendors at the city’s peril. Recent surveys indicate a 90% satisfaction rate amongst San Diego residents. Why fix it if it is not broken, especially with the toxic effects of privatization. City officials have not looked at the costs of the City’s already massive contracting bill. Contracting services provided by public employees will lower the quality of service and raise the cost as contractors try to squeeze the last pennies out of the consumers and taxpayers. It also introduces a dangerous element into city services, as lobbyists and their clients roam the eighth floor Council offices seeking these huge contracts.

His second line of attack is his attempt to cut salaries and overhaul the retirement of those who serve the city and provide the public. Three years ago, blue-collar workers voluntarily gave up \$6 million in pay to shore up the City’s pension fund. The Mayor promised that the city would do its part. A promise never fulfilled.

Now he is punishing the city employees whose average salary is \$42,397 and retires on a pension of \$26,332 per year on average. Instead of attacking those that provide the services, he should recognize that city workers have been part of the solution. They work hard. They give back and are dedicated to the city.

Joan Raymond is a refuse truck driver with the City of San Diego and President of AFSCME Local 127, representing the City’s blue collar workers.

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Street rods take center stage at Del Mar

By JOHNNY McDONALD | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Living in the past with a street rod, customized Ford or Chevy, is, well, real cool.

The older they are, the better they can look.

This devotion to the neat 1950s, '60s and '70s will be personified April 4 and 5 when more than 2,000 artistic creations are parked around the fairgrounds at the eighth annual Del Mar Goodguys rod, custom and muscle cars show.

Host club again will be San Diego's Over the Hill Gang, an organization that's been around since 1973. It has 230-plus members, specializing in pre-'49 cars.

This fad never seems to fade as evidenced by a long list of car clubs in San Diego County. These fond lines of the past make being a member of a car club special.

Touching on a few, there are the Classic Chevys, Christian Rods and Customs, Clairemont Neighborhood Cruisers, Coastal Cruisers, Early Ford V8 and Little Guys Street Rods.

Of course, others deal with brands such as antiques, BMWs, Panteras, Ferraris, Pontiacs, Studebakers and horseless carriages. Overall, there are close to 100 car clubs in the county.

Recently, Andy Smith of Ramona informed us that the pioneering Road Ramblers have been



Prowlers Club member Swede Sommers with his '32 Sedan. Street rods will be showcased during the April 4-5 Del Mar Goodguys show at the fairgrounds.

reformed and hope to carry on in the style of the original 1930s group, founded for Muroc Dry Lakes competition.

Some clubs participate in cruises, but the San Diego Roadster Club, founded in 1941, is more concerned with speed runs at Lake Mirage and Bonnevillie a couple times a year.

Another club, the Prowlers, is so elite with their Ford rods that membership has decreased since its inception in 1947.

Historian Andy Bekech said, "It

started with 33 and worked down from there. It's been a small group and has never gone over 22 members [in recent years]."

Bekech, with the club for 25 years, explains it's because of the quality of cars.

"Other clubs don't go as far as we do," he said. "For others, it's hit and miss. The Prowlers' attractions are roadsters of the early dry lakes era."

On the weekends you may see them cruising or on display at some car show. In this case, Del Mar.

The fascinating thing about hot rods is they can be designed and built any way you want. However, most fall into one of two categories: traditional hot rods or street rods.

A street rod resembles a hot rod, but it was built with all new parts. Essentially, you buy all your new parts and put the car together or pay someone to do it. Look inside one and you'll often see a tilt steering column, modern seat and sometimes digital instruments.

Customizing became prominent in American pop culture in the 1950s and has enjoyed special interest since. It relates to a passenger vehicle modified to improve performance by altering or replacing the engine and transmission and to make it look "unique," unlike any that might have been factory finished. A personal "styling" statement by the restyler/rebuilder.

Notable — The Ferrari Owners Club will hold its eighth annual Bella Italia Car Show at Spanish Landing Park, across from San Diego airport. The club expects more than 175 exotic Italian supercars ... The Speed Festival announced Sept. 27 and 28 as the dates for this year's event at Coronado's North Island ... How time does fly, but do you realize the Ford Model T will celebrate its 100th anniversary in October?

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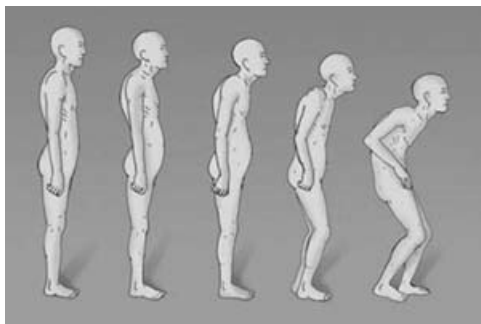
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92101-3827
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located at: 1511 OPAL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GEORGE GUTIERREZ, REBECCA GUTIERREZ This business is being conducted by: HUSBAND AND WIFE The transaction of business began on: 03/15/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 14, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR 27 APRIL 03, 10 AND 17, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-009758
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 3121 VANCOUVER AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92104 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LAURA DE LA TORRE, PATRICK DE LA TORRE This business is being conducted by: HUSBAND AND WIFE The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 21, 2008 Issue Dates: APRIL 03, 10, 17 AND 24, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-010155
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 1148 LAW ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DANIEL R. CIGNARELLA, SHERRY M. CIGNARELLA This business is being conducted by: HUSBAND AND WIFE The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 26, 2008 Issue Dates: APRIL 03, 10, 17 AND 24, 2008

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE
330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA.
92101-3827
CASE NO: 37-2008-00080243-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, CHARLES WESLEY TRELOAR III 340 STRATFORD CT. #4 DEL MAR, CA. 92104 512-638-2888 : HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM CHARLES WESLEY TRELOAR III TO CHARLES WESLEY NANCE 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 30, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
ISSUE DATES: APRIL 03, 10, 17 AND 24, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-009214
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 1511 HORNBLAND ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GEORGE ALLAN FLORES, SAIE SAILI This business is being conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 18, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR 27 APRIL 03, 10 AND 17, 2008

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES LICENSE
DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
1350 Front St., Room 5056
San Diego, CA. 92101
(619) 525-4064
Filing Date: MARCH 11, 2008
The name of the applicant is:
MILLER OF SAN DIEGO INC.
The applicant listed above is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 4465 MISSION BLVD SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109-3921
Type of license applied for: 47-ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE
ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 27, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-010473
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
JAG MEDIA PRODUCTIONS
located at: 1015 OPAL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOSEPH AARON GOULDING This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/20/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 28, 2008 Issue Dates: APRIL 03, 10, 17 AND 24, 2008

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE
330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA.
92101-3827
CASE NO: 37-2008-00079651-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, MICHAEL JON MERRITT 13015 WIMBERLY SQUARE, UNIT 156 858-342-0369 : HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM MICHAEL JON MERRITT TO MICHAEL JON SABATINO 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 23, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
ISSUE DATES: MAR 27, APRIL 03, 10 AND 17, 2008

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
SHIRLEY ESTELLE BILYEU
CASE NUMBER: 37-2008-00151221-PR-PW-CTL
1. To all heir's, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of (specify all names

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ested in the will or estate, or both, of (specify all names by which the decedent was known):
SHIRLEY ESTELLE BILYEU,

2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: TROY BILYEU in the Superior Court of California, County of: SAN DIEGO
3. The Petition for Probate requests that: TROY BILYEU be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
4. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estate Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
a. Date: APR 29, 2008 Time: 9:00 Dept: PC-2
b. Address of court
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
Madge Bradley Building
1409 Fourth ave. 3rd floor
San Diego, CA. 92101
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7. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
8. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

9. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
10. Attorney for petitioner: GREGORY S. DUNCAN, ESQ. 4926 LA CUENTA DRIVE, SUITE 203-C SAN DIEGO, CA 92124 (858)560-0776
ISSUE DATE(S): APRIL 03, 10 AND 17, 2008

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
FRANKIE LEON BILYEU aka FRANK LEON BILYEU
CASE NUMBER: 37-2008-00151223-PR-PW-CTL
1. To all heir's, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of (specify all names

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by which the decedent was known):
FRANK LEON BILYEU,

2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: TROY BILYEU in the Superior Court of California, County of: SAN DIEGO
3. The Petition for Probate requests that: TROY BILYEU be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
4. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estate Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
a. Date: APR 29, 2008 Time: 9:00 Dept: PC-2
b. Address of court
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
Madge Bradley Building
1409 Fourth ave. 3rd floor
San Diego, CA. 92101
SAN DIEGO CENTRAL DIVISION

7. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
8. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

9. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
10. Attorney for petitioner: GREGORY S. DUNCAN, ESQ. 4926 LA CUENTA DRIVE, SUITE 203-C SAN DIEGO, CA 92124 (858)560-0776
ISSUE DATE(S): APRIL 03, 10 AND 17, 2008

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11am-4pm	826 Rosecrans	4BR/4BA	\$2,595,000	Robert Antoniadis • 619-852-8827 • Point Loma

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1pm-4pm	6673 Aranda Ave	3BR/2BA	\$1,295,000	Rockwell 858-361-2441 & Mracek 858-382-6006 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	223-231 Bonair St.	3BR & 4BR	\$595,000-\$1,835,000	The Reed Team • 858-456-1240 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	7454 Hillside			Dan Moore • 858-922-8456 • La Jolla
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1pm-4pm	5511 Calumet Ave	3BR/2BA	\$1,995,000-\$2,200,000	Elaina Nieman • 619-742-2343 • La Jolla
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1pm-3pm	9695 Claiborne Sq	4BR/2.5BA	\$1,125,000-\$1,149,000	Irene Chandler • 858-775-6782 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	5452 Renaissance Casabella North Gate	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,000,000-\$1,150,876	Ursula Kiemle • 858-212-4152 • University City
1pm-4pm	3549 Promontory St.	3BR/3BA	\$1,200,000	Morton Real Estate • 619-726-4148 • Crown Point/Pacific Beach
11am-4pm	826 Rosecrans	4BR/4BA	\$2,595,000	Robert Antoniadis • 619-852-8827 • Point Loma
12pm-4pm	5041 San Joaquin	4BR/2BA	\$2,295,000-\$2,795,000	Alice Branna • 858-229-0333 • Pacific Beach
1pm-4pm	6849 Draper	3BR/3.5BA	\$1,199,000-\$1,259,000	Michelle Serafini • 858-829-6210 • La Jolla
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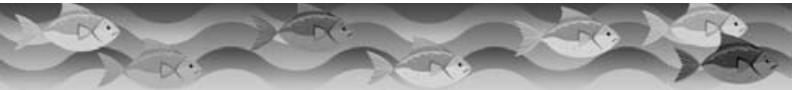
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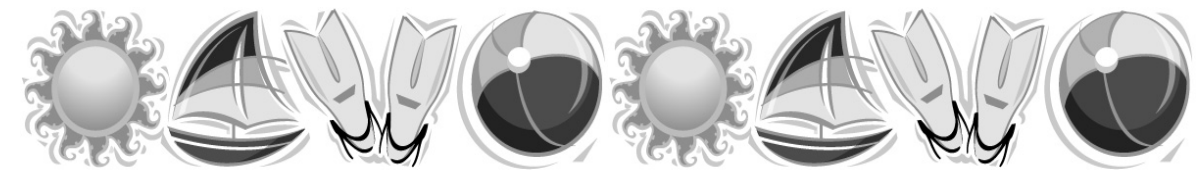
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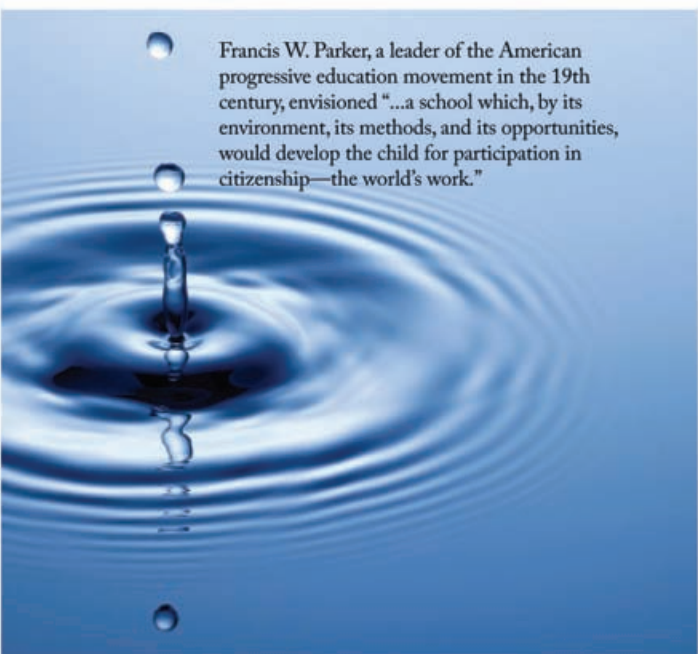
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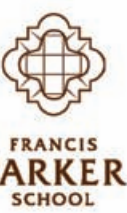
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