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Volunteers roll up sleeves for Creek to Bay Cleanup

BY ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH&BAY PRESS

When it comes to spring cleaning, rather than getting rid of the clutter in the garage, I Love a Clean San Diego (ILACSD) is looking for volunteers to help clean up the city's beaches and waterways during its sixth annual Creek to Bay Cleanup Saturday, April 26.

The Creek to Bay Cleanup is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon at 60 sites in five regions countywide.

Local cleanup sites include:

- Santa Clara Point
- Mission Bay South Shores
- Mission Beach Jetty
- Rose Creek
- Tourmaline

Friends of Rose Creek is sponsoring the Rose Creek site. The organization will have some fun with the cleanup by providing free T-shirts to the first 40 volunteers, raffling off prizes and having an ice cream social from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Volunteers will meet in the dirt lot across the street from Coventry Cars, 5097 Santa Fe St.

"This event is significant because it involves inland and coastal cleanup sites so that anyone anywhere in the county can get involved nearby pretty easily, said ILACSD events and education assistant Natalie Roberts, "

Although coastal sites may be more

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College Challengers







KIRBY YAU| BEACH & BAY PRESS (Above) Pete Czerwinski (right) of McMaster's University of Toronto, Canada, eats his way to victory, devouring three plates of burgers, dogs and fries at the Collegiate Nationals competitive eating event at Belmont Park. (Below left) A competitor takes a ride during the flowboarding competition. USD's Ali Troost (left) and Kayleen Webster celebrate after pulling off a last-minute comeback late in the volleyball semi-finals against the Texas Longhorms.

Town council tackles PB's enforcement issues

By SHANNON MULHALL | BEACH&BAY PRESS

The Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) discussed ridding the community of smoke shops, the challenges of assisting the area's considerable homeless population and local law enforcement at its regularly scheduled general meeting, Wednesday, April 16, at the Earl & Birdie Taylor Library, 4275

Town council director Marcie Beckett asked Ronald Lacey of Mayor Jerry Sanders' office why local smoke shops continue to operate despite a recent ordinance prohibiting them from selling bongs and other paraphernalia that can be used to smoke marijuana.

"It's a debatable issue," Lacey said. "No one wants to see them out there, but they have a legal right to be there."

The shops sell bongs, which are illegal, Beckett said. "What more do you need?"

The issue is not as simple as it may seem, said Thyme Curtis, who represents Councilman Kevin Faulconer. "Is it a bong or a water pipe?" she asked.

Curtis said Faulconer's office is discussing enforcement options with Assistant Chief of Police Boyd

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Readers: Send us your questions for upcoming beach-area mayoral debate

Readers are invited to submit questions regarding the important issues that affect the communities of Pacific Beach and Mission Beach — including parking meters, the beach alcohol ban, oversized vehicles, smoke shops and street repairs — for the debate moderators to ask the two candidates for mayor.

The debate was organized by a number of coastal community and business groups, including the Pacific Beach, Mission Beach Ocean Beach and La Jolla town councils along with Discover Pacific Beach, Promote La Jolla,

The Beach & Bay Press is co- La Jolla Shores Association, sponsoring an upcoming mayoral Ocean Beach MainStreet Associdebate between Mayor Jerry ation and Bird Rock Community Sanders and candidate Steve Council, to give the candidates an opportunity to address beacharea concerns.

> The debate is scheduled for Friday, May 9, at La Jolla High School, located at 750 Nautilus St. Parking is available at the campus.

> The debate is scheduled for 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and will be moderated by Clyde Fuller of Pacific Beach and Susan Farrell of La Jolla.

> Debate questions can be emailed to BBP@sdnews.com or mailed to PO Box 9550, San Diego, CA 92169.

For information call (858) 270-3103 ext. 132.

Mayor discusses budget at PB meeting

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH&BAY PRESS

What does Mayor Jerry Sanders proposed 2009 budget do to help parking and traffic woes in Pacific Beach?

"Probably nothing," he said. With the aid of city officials, Sanders answered questions from an audience of mostly Pacific Beach residents during a budget town hall meeting Tuesday, April 22, at the Earl & Birdie Tay-

lor Library, 4275 Cass St. Though Sanders' proposed \$3.3 billion budget increases the budget for public safety services and sets aside money to pay down pension obligations, it eliminates 127 city positions that will affect services in the Park and Recreation and other city depart-

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Mayor Jerry Sanders speaks to Annie McDaniel before the start of his District 2 town hall meeting to discuss the city's 2009 fiscal budget.

Surf Report

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Boards on Hold

The City Council delays vote to require parking boards to disclose financial interests. 2

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The City Council changes its mind and decides not to take a 24percent pay raise. **5**



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Council delays parking board conflict decision

By ALYSSA RAMOS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Members of the City Council pointed fingers at the La Jolla Community Parking District Advisory Board for creating a possible conflict of interest that is affecting all community parking districts, including the Pacific Beach Parking Committee (PBPC).

The immediate impact was the cancellation of the April 10 PBPC meeting so the City Council could decide if parking board members should be required to fill out financial disclosure forms.

But after a long debate at the April 15 council meeting, council members voted to send the issue Harth — owner of Sunset Parking back to the city attorney for another 30 days, frustrating people on all sides of the issue.

"Let's go back to what seemed to trigger this issue: people in La Jolla that had a direct financial interest in parking facilities," said District 6 Councilwoman Donna Frye. "That is what triggered this whole thing."

San Diego – including Pacific Beach - drafted a proposal to create their own parking districts; these bodies became known as parking advisory boards. In total the city council adopted a resolution to include six parking districts.

Months ago, a group called nopaidparking.org, composed of residents and merchants in La Jolla's Village began an uprising against paid parking, and La Jollans for Clean Government, a watchdog organization, also threw its hat into the ring. Both groups alleged that the parking board was conflicted at best and may have been corrupt.

duced documents, including emails between La Jolla's parking board members, alleging that members of the parking board violated the Brown Act, which governs meeting conduct, and the Political Reform

Citizens demanded that city officials respond to a packet of documents Haskins' group provided, which included alleged violations from board members — including members Michael Harth, Peter Wagener and Mark Evans, who all recused themselves or resigned from the board.

In an email dated Nov. 4, 2007, and Valet — told Martin Mosier, current chair of the La Jolla parking board, that his company had extra space in his La Jolla garage.

"Would you and Tiffany be available to meet with Tedd Graff (our La Jolla Garage Supervisor) and I on Tuesday...to discuss ways to drive employees into this garage Years ago, different districts in either by selling more monthly passes or having an employee daily rate," Harth wrote.

> Frye and the city attorney began looking into Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) regulations, which govern conflicts of interest and state transparency laws. To keep the board clean, parking members would comply with state law by filing a conflict of interest form – similar to Statements of Economic Interest most city officials file. Because the parking board is community based, the city attorney worked to construct a special form for parking members.

Deputy City Attorney Michael Calabrese took that altered conflict-Steve Haskins, attorney for La of-interest code to February's San

Jollans for Clean Government, pro- Diego City Council meeting. But the council denied the code and asked him to return in April with two options for the council — a conflictof-interest code applicable to all parking boards and a change in City Council Resolution 100-18. which governs parking boards. The change would sidestep the state conflict regulations by keeping the boards purely advisory. The council also asked the City Attorney's Office if the parking boards could continue their operations.

Calabrese said he would agree as long as parking board members operated only in an advisory capacity. But when La Jolla's parking board sent the March agenda, it said members would "discuss and make recommendations as to a parking plan in La Jolla." San Diego City Attorney Michael Aguirre told Mosier his office was surprised that Mosier "intended to have the LJCPDAB act on a parking plan so quickly."

Aguirre responded to Mosier, explaining that the board should halt its parking plans until a conflict-of-interest form was filed. His office was sifting through evidence suggesting that LJCPDAB "recommendations are, in fact routinely approved," he said.

"We've located 30 instances over a decade or so where these boards came to the council with annual implementation plans, and in every one of those 30 instances that plan has been approved without modification," Calabrese told the city council Tuesday, April 15.

Council President Scott Peters then voiced his concerns regarding disclosure, asking the council for more time. He also asked for a 60day continuance because, he said,

Curbside Service



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Multi-Asian Student Association members from UCSD admire their handiwork after painting public reminders not to dump refuse into storm drains. The group painted the decals as part of a community service project.

this is "an issue that has risen in La mayor." Jolla" and he looks to the community to find a solution. Peters then asked La Jolla's parking board to refrain from meeting.

Would the [disclosure issue] apply to all the planning boards, too?" Peters asked Calabrese.

Peters said he was concerned with a couple of different issues.

"The city clerk points out a significant increase [in filing disclosures] would increase the workload in her office," Peters said. "We can achieve the objectives of the community without going through that same level of filing.

"I ask the parking board not to meet anymore until we can work this out. I will refer this to the

Not all the city council members were happy about La Jolla's parking district. District 3 Councilwoman Toni Atkins said her parking board — the uptown board previously created – has been suffering because of the actions of others.

"Why not just require La Jolla [to file]," Atkins said.

Frye said sending Calabrese away was a motion of futility, stating for the record that when he returned she would vote for a conflict-of-interest code.

District 2 Councilman Kevin Faulconer said that he supports giving the council more time, but he also said, "Some level of disclosure is important — it just is."

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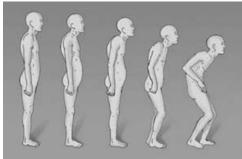


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City Council decides against pay raise

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH&BAY PRESS

The San Diego City Council on Monday, April 21, voted 5-3 to reject their salary increase they voted for on April 14, but they almost ended up in cutting the amount of compensation they receive after they initially voted to cut off their car allowance.

Council President Scott Peters and Councilman Ben Hueso announced last week they would not support the raise they approved that would have increased council pay from \$75,386 to \$93,485 following Mayor Jerry Sanders veto of the raise. Sanders also vetoed his own raise that would have increased his annual salary from \$100,464 to \$130,000.

As promised, Peters and Hueso voted against the raise on Monday and joined Councilmembers Kevin Faulconer, Donna Frye and Brian Maienschein. Councilmembers Toni Atkins, Jim Madaffer and Tony Young voted to keep the raise.

When the issue of the \$9,600 car allowance came up in a separate vote, the council voted 6-2 not to accept the car allowance anymore. Jim Madaffer and Ben Hueso were the only ones who voted for it.

"This place is loony!" said Madaffer, telling others the vote represented a cut in salary. He and others urged the council to reconsider the vote, which they

The second time around, Atkins and Young voted with Madaffer and Hueso to oppose the cut of the car allowance. The motion to cut the car allowance came from Faulconer and was seconded by Frye. Peters and Maienschein voted with Faulconer and Frye to cut the car allowance.

The 4-4 vote meant the action failed, so the councilmembers and City Attorney Michael Aguirre will be able to keep the car allowance. Peters and Mayor Jerry Sanders no longer accept the car allowance.

The council also voted 7-1 Monday to give firefighters a 5 percent raise over two years. A three percent raise will go into effect in July, and a two percent raise in 2009. Frye voted no. Sanders recommended the raise.

Brian Maienschein. Councilmembers Toni Atkins, Jim Madaffer and Tony Young voted to keep the arise.

Last week, the council voted to give police officers a six percent raise.

In a last ditch attempt to persuade the council not to vote against their raise, attorney Robert Ottilie, a member of the Salary Setting Commission, released figures that he said showed that 3,299 city workers all made higher salaries than anyone on the City Council. Most of the positions were from the police and fire department, and overtime

was included in the comparison.

"Seven hundred forty six firefighters make more than you make. Thirty-one lifeguards make more. Sixteen librarians make more than you make," said Ottilie to the council.

The raise would have started in January 2009, after Peters, Atkins, Madaffer and Maienschein would be out of office because of term limits. Peters and Maienschein are running for City Attorney, which pays \$193,648 annually.

"I felt pretty comfortable in voting for the increase because it wouldn't impact me," Atkins said.

Atkins said people did not understand the city charter requires the issue of council salaries be put on the docket every two years as part of the process with the Salary Setting Commission, a seven-member group which recommended even higher salaries than the council voted.

"I think the mayor's salary is too low," Councilman Young said, who added that higher salaries would strengthen future councilmembers and mayors.

Sanders currently accepts \$36,000 of his salary, as he is eligible to receive a pension for being a 26-year employee of San Diego Police Department. Peters did not accept the council's last raise in 2002, and his pay is \$71.522.

SCHOOLnews

Pacific Beach School Information April 24-30

BayView Terrace Contact: Jennifer Ruffo Jruffo@sandi.net

Crown Point Elementary Contact: Cathy Calderon ccalderon@sandi.net Fri., April 25: Principal's Coffee & Family Friday Mon., April 28: Governance/SSC, 2:15 n.m.

Contact: Evan Bloom calcandids@aol.com Wed., April 30: Family Night – Bareback Grill Through April 30: Cell Phone Drive - Fundraiser Every Wed: Half Day Pizza Sales Every Wed: 8:30 a.m. School Tour/IB Info – Office

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Every Thurs: Spanish, 2:15 p.m.
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Pacific Beach Middle School Contact: Pam Deitz mbhsaa@earthlink.net Ongoing: Salsa Party (May 10) Tickets on sale - Office Every Tues & Thurs: After School Band, 2:20 p.m. Every Wed: After School "Sound Waves" Choir

Mission Bay High School Contact: Lori Glasgow mbhsfriends@yahoo.com Ongoing: Salsa Party (May 10) Tickets on sale - Office Wed., April 30: Minimum Day Wed., April 30: Senior Exhibitions, 12-3 p.m.

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A Station 21 firefighter extinguishes a fire started in a recycle bin in an alley off Ingraham Street between Missouri and Chalcedony streets Sunday, April 20.

CLEANUP

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convenient or more attractive to volunteers, Roberts said inland areas that play a large role in ocean pollution need the most help.

"They need the most attention," Roberts said. "Those [areas] get a lot of urban runoff through the canyons and the creeks and they have less groups who go out throughout the year to clean up."

At last year's event, 3,111 volunteers collected 202,367 pounds of trash and debris from 55 cleanup sites. Roberts said these numbers alone show the significance of the event.

"We had less volunteers but more trash, so it just showed that those hardworking volunteers did a lot last year," Roberts said. "It was the dirtiest year yet."

Roberts said ILACSD is hoping to have at least 4,000 volunteers at this year's cleanup. All of the necessary supplies will be provided, including collection bags and gloves. Volunteers will also be provided a commemorative event T-shirt and snacks at each site.

Prizes will be awarded at each location to the volunteer that picks up the most trash and the one that finds the most unusual item. Odd finds from last year's cleanup a velvet tuxedo in North Park, antlers in National City and a Louis Vuitton bag in Coronado.

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NEWSbriefs

Suspect punches man leaving a nightclub

A 31-year-old man leaving the 710 Beach Club Tuesday, April 22, at 2 a.m. was knocked unconscious when the suspect, described as a white male with a muscular build, ran up to him

and punched him in the head.

According to police reports, the victim was transported to a hospital for treatment for a skull fracture and brain injury.

The suspect fled the scene on

Armed man robs Cass Street market

A man armed with a handgun socks near the market.

robbed the Magic Market, 4825 Cass St., Saturday, April 19, at approximately 11 a.m.

Police described the suspect as a white male in his late 20s wearing a gray T-shirt, baseball hat and socks to cover his forearms. The suspect was last seen getting into a small four-door black vehicle that left eastbound on the 100 block of Chalcedony

Police recovered the hat and

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ments.

cuts money for internal operations first, like funding for new computers, before making any changes to public programs.

The proposed budget does not affect library and public park operation hours but does eliminate positions in those departments.

"You may see some service impacts," he said.

According to Sanders' proposal, skate parks would become unsupervised. Overnight camping at Kumeyaay campground in the Mission Trails Regional Park would be eliminated. And 12 of the 13 city pools would see a small reduction in operation hours but remain open little more than eight months out of the year.

He added that the city would closely monitor the effects of cuts in staffing in those departments.

Sanders also seeks to reform the city's retirement system by seeking a legal settlement over the city's Deferred Retirement Option Plan, or DROP program, and other retirement programs he wants to

eliminate because of costs. He said he wants to introduce a new retirement program that would limit costs and risk to the city.

nents.

But Sanders' proposed budget isn't all cuts and closures.

A "softening economy" notwithstanding, Sanders wants to increase in pay for fire fighters and police and buy a second fire-fighting helicopter. The budget adds about six employees to help clear dry brush from around private residences in case of fires, according to Chief Financial Officer Mary Lewis.

The budget also sets aside an Annual Required Contribution of \$162 million in 2009 to pay off the city's pension debt, Lewis said. The plan to pay the Annual Required Contribution, or ARC, should dig the city out of the \$1.2 billion debt over the coming years, she said.

Lewis added that the city is also making progress toward ending the city's financial woes and returnING to the public bond mar-

But as city officials try to fill holes in the budget, many residents had questions about holes in the

Deputy Chief of Public Works David Jarrell answered some of

those questions.

"[Potholes] are generally taken care of pretty quickly. The bigger problem is just with the overall condition of the streets, as you all know." Jarrell said.

The city plans to address 28 miles of streets in District 2 in 2009. Next year, Jarrell said, the city plans to spend about \$45 million fixing over 200 miles of streets throughout the city, he said.

Despite quick answers from city officials, one Pacific Beach resident in attendance wasn't too satisfied with the proposed cuts to library staff and park and recreation resources.

of Pacific Beach, said she's afraid of cuts to programs that help keep young people off the streets. "If we don't support our youths

Ann Merril, a 40-year resident

we're going to get trouble," Merril said, "I mean...they won't reach their full potential,"

The budget town hall meeting was the fourth of eight meetings - one in each council district -Sanders has scheduled throughout the city. After the City Council makes changes and approves the budget, the final version of the city's budget should be ready by June, Sanders said.

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MISSION BAY FUN-RUN

Runners shows off their wacky costumes before a fun-run at Mission Bay Park.

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Long.

In response to why potholes remain on some streets while other, less damaged roads receive protective coatings, Curtis said repairs and maintenance are determined by a "matrix." To report a problem or request repairs, call (6190 236-6996.

Curtis reported that Sanders has issued a memo stating that a proposed oversized vehicle ordinance would be cost-recoverable.

"That will help a lot when it comes to council," Curtis said.

Recreational vehicles parked for days and weeks on end on city streets and at the beach have been a longtime complaint of residents. The ordinance would prohibit motorhomes and other oversized vehicles, along with boats on detached trailers, from parking on city streets in the pilot area from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and within 50 feet of intersections.

Another persistent complaint of area residents is the large number of transients who loiter along the boardwalk and beaches.

The sizeable homeless population is "burning up resources," including medical and law enforcement, said Loren England, who worked for the Salvation Army for 15 years.

For the past nine years, England has served as an outreach said. director. Part of his job is trying to get homeless individuals into programs and housing so they can munity," Nisleit said. return to society and give back to the community.

Many of those programs have lost their funding and been shut down, England said.

"Funding is crucial," he said. "We exhaust funds quickly."

Housing also goes quickly. "As an outreach director, I'm out there trying to find places to put these people, and it's getting difficult,' England said.

Many people move to San Diego and discover they can't afford the high cost of living. Without enough money to get housing or relocate, they become stuck, said England.

The Salvation Army has a program that unites these people with an existing support system, England said.

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> RICK OLDHAM PACIFIC BEACH TOWN COUNCIL

vides a Greyhound bus ticket to that location. Even with the 10 percent discount Greyhound offers, England said they could only afford to recently send seven people because of limited funding.

Concerned residents can make a donation to the program by writing "homeless outreach program - transportation" in the memo portion of a check made payable to the Salvation Army.

For more information, call (619) 231-6000.

With its sandy beaches and bustling entertainment district, Pacific Beach is always a popular destination for spring break revel-

Though he didn't have exact statistics, Lt. David Nisleit of the Northern Division said that citations were down quite a bit from previous years.

"A lot of people seemed to be complying with the new laws," he

Extra officers were brought in to "boost our presence in the com-

Asked how police planned to manage crowds at April 19's Stay-Classy.org fundraiser, Nisleit said, "We're going to try to do the best we can.

The town council's Special Events Committee denied the group's request to hold its charity fundraiser at the Pacific Beach Bar 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 DJs on four stages, was too alcoholcentered.

Despite the Special Event Committee's recommendation to deny the event, the city approved the permit.

A group is required to have After verifying that a person has community support to hold a perfamily or another supportive net- mit, Beckett said. "How did they

In order to obtain a permit, certain demands must be met, Nisleit said. "They met their demands."

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"It seems to me like we're just kicking the can," town council director Rick Oldham said.

The key to stopping such events in the future is showing the city concrete examples of why the town council objects, said Town Council President Ruby Houck.

"If you don't think you can stop something like this, you're selling yourself short," she said.

In other local news, Pacific Beach's local fire station, Engine 21, has received a new crew of firefighters.

Roughly 80 percent of the service calls the station receives are for medical aid, said Capt. Dan Faddis, who also servers as president of the board of directors for the San Diego Fireman's Relief Association.

Every firefighter is an emergency medical technician (EMT), Faddis said.

A lot of the area's medical calls are alcohol-related, he said. Elderly residents suffering heart attacks and shortness of breath also account for a substantial number of calls, he added.

Asked why firefighters wait to become involved in certain situations until after the police arrive, Faddis said that incidents involving violence or an overdose must first be cleared by police.

Faddis also warned residents about the potential danger of Africanized bees, which can be temperamental and aggressive.

Hikers should wear light-colored clothing and full-length pants and avoid perfume, leather and jewel-

Persons near a colony should not swat at the bees or panic.

Pet owners are advised to keep their dogs on a leash and under close control.

In other local news, Captain Ron Baker is using money from a grant to hold the Crystal Pier Kids Classic fishing event on Aug. 16. The catch-and-release fishing

tournament for ages 15 and under will feature prizes, food and fun. "We're starting a tradition,"

Houck said. For more information, visit

takekidsfishing.net. The PBTC will hold its next general membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, at the Taylor Library. For information, call (858) 483-6666.



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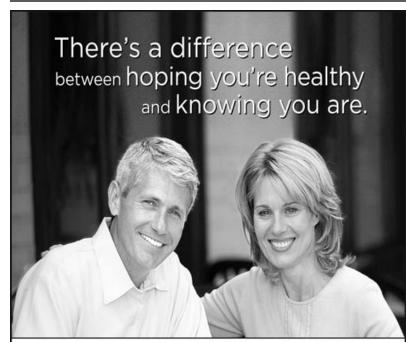
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Safety is the priority at **MBHS** shooting range

I read the article about Mission Bay High School's (MBHS) Junior ROTC (JROTC) program and I'm amazed at the ignorance of some people and those who believe in what Project YANO has to say ("Jr. ROTC shooting range draws protests," Beach & Bay Press, April 17).

I am a sophomore at MBHS and am in the JROTC class. Rich Jankow of Project YANO states that many of the students who are in the JROTC program join the military later on and I wouldn't completely disagree. Most of the students that I'm with come from military families where service to their country is in their blood, and they take pride in that.

Protesters have been at MBHS for the last couple years, many spouting the same fallacies as they are now. On one occasion protesters came by the school at lunch, on school grounds, which I believe is against the law. Now, as protesters they should be firm in their beliefs and stick to what they have to say, but these were

Curious about the commotion, Lt. Col. Josten, director of MBHS JROTC program, went to see what was happening. He asked

the protesters if they really did believe that JROTC was used as a tool to recruit students. This was promptly denied by the protesters. By no means are students encouraged to join the military and especially so in our JROTC program.

In regards to the comments on the air rifle range, I can assure you that the utmost safety and care is taken into consideration before being able to participate. We had to take a test before we could shoot.

Why? To keep us safe. We had to score 100 percent out of the 30-some questions. Why? To keep us safe.

I remember a question on that very test: "Shooting air rifles is a very safe sport because," and the answer was "Strict safety rules are taught and enforced."

Nobody is running around with rifles acting like fools. This is a sport, just like basketball or football, and I, for one, want to be part of it.

> **Michael Hom MBHS** student

Students were excited to sign up for JROTC elective

I would like to respond to the article published in the Beach & Bay Press on April 17 by

reporter Sebastian Ruiz. I was disappointed by a few of the statements included in the article — although I spoke with Mr. Ruiz by telephone before the article was written (at his request), and our senior JROTC instructor, Brian Josten, also contacted Mr. Ruiz before the article was published.

Mr. Ruiz wrote that I allocated "special funding" for the Mission Bay JROTC program. This comment "suggests" more than what was the reality. To be precise, Mission Bay spent exactly \$1,109.40 on materials and labor to ready the existing empty site space for the new JROTC program. Hardly a significant sum! By the way, this amount was paid from site discretionary funds, not money intended or earmarked for any other program at Mission Bay High School.

The district allocates a finite number of teachers (FTEs), depending upon the school's total enrollment. These teaching positions must cover all of the classes required by the district for graduation as well as fund a variety of elective options. Staffing for any particular course is determined by the number of students enrolled in the class or program.

Students choose their elective

courses at Mission Bay including JROTC. At no time have Mission Bay students been "placed" in JROTC — any more than they would be "placed" in jazz band, another new program at Mission Bay last year. If students choose a particular elective class in large-enough numbers to include it on the master schedule, principals allocate part or all of a teaching position to fund the instructor for that particular class. More than 100 students chose JROTC this year. They were excited about having this option!

Mr. Jankow from Project YANO was quoted as saying, "[Junior ROTC] is given privileged treatment, space, and staffing resources when other programs are defunded and denied to students." That statement is entirely untrue and without substance. No other program lost funding as a result of our new JROTC!

I am about choice for students! For example, Mission Bay is planning to offer a new series of pre-engineering courses this fall 2008. These new classes offer cutting-edge technology and promise to be an exciting addition to the choices for Mission Bay students. The

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Now & Then **John Fry**

WHAT THE HELL kind of public bathroom has two toilets and no urinal? I washed and dried my hands and decided my first order of business was going to be a stern talk with the manager at the International House of Pancakes on Grand Avenue. The lady entering as I left the restroom gave me my first clue. The answer to my unasked question, it turns out, was - the women's bathroom. Last time that happened was my first day of teaching at Hale Junior High in 1968.

Artistic Licenses: I can only assume that "ERA OUI" is in favor of equal rights for French women.

25 Years Ago: An engineering study of storm-damaged Crystal Pier said the Pacific Beach landmark may have come through the unusually rough winter better than first thought. The Ferver Report, delivered to city engineers, said, "As a whole, the pier appears to have come through such a severe pounding in good shape." It also noted that termites had been found in the decking of the pier but not the pilings.

50 Years Ago: The 1958 Mission Bay Master Plan, which had been greeted by "hoots and cheers" at an earlier hearing, was unanimously approved by the City Planning Commission at a meeting in the City Council chambers on April 21. Two amendments, one calling for additional study on wildlife impact and the other addressing efforts to remove dredged material outside the park, were tacked on to the measure.

75 Years Ago: "The Growth and Development of the San Diego City Schools" was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Charles A. Tupper, assistant superintendent of schools, at the April 27 meeting of the Pacific Beach PTA at the junior high school on Tourmaline Street. The nominating committee presented the ticket for the annual election of officers, after which there was a social hour with refreshments.

100 Years Ago: The Los Angeles and San Diego Beach Railway announced the completion of the "loop at La Jolla" and the resumption of round-trip service to downtown San Diego. "The new motor car is proving a great success, noted the Evening Tribune, "and promises to add a little to the popularity of the resort during the coming summer." I'm assuming they're talking about the McKeen car, a selfpropelled diesel added to service about this time. Locals called it "The Beetle" and recalled that it was so underpowered they often had to get off, help push it, then climb back aboard.

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ultimate success of our new preengineering program, however, will depend entirely on whether or not Mission Bay students choose these new pre-engineering classes.

What's wrong with students having choice? Over 100 Mission Bay students chose to participate in Mission Bay's new Marine Corps JROTC program. Others chose not to be involved; that is their choice as well.

We are proud of our new Mission Bay Marine Corps JROTC program and of the students participating in this elective program!

> **Cheryl Seelos Principal Mission Bay High School**

Project YANO is wrong about JROTC program

In response to the "Jr. ROTC shooting range draws protests" cover story (April 17, Beach & Bay Press), your readers can decide for themselves if a Jr. ROTC program is an appropriate elective at Mission Bay High School (MBHS), as your article provided a pretty balanced view from both sides of the story.

I want to respond to Mr. Jankow's comment that (Junior ROTC) "is given privileged treatment, space and staffing resources, when other programs are de-funded and denied the students."

That statement is just simply not true at MBHS, and Mr. Jankow should try a bit harder to get his facts straight as they relate to individual schools, as my guess is this is a blanket statement that his organization may give.

There is a wide range of elective offerings at MBHS, and as a MBHS parent and PTO president, I have not had any perception that Jr. ROTC program has been given any exclusive treatment. Jr. ROTC is just another elective supported by the administration like other electives and seems very appropriate to include as a choice at MBHS if 100 students signed up to take it from the get-go. Project YANO giving the idea that students are somehow goaded into taking Jr. ROTC simply does not make

It would be like forcing a student into drama class, it simply doesn't work unless its fits the student's interests.

The fact is that MBHS is busy working on many academic programs and creating great elective options for the diversity of students that it serves. There's an expanding world-renown IB Diploma Programme, a terrific revived music program (just recently supported generously by the Mission Beach Woman's Club), the MBHS art program produces some superb artists (check out www.missionbayhigh.com) with the principal planning to expand levels of art electives.

There are plans to create new innovative marine science classes as part of Global /Technology Studies Magnet program (given the unique geographic proximity to water) and the list goes on.

There is a possibility that any given MBHS student may not have full choice of elective offerings. Because of scheduling issues, not all electives are offered all periods. But that is a function of the overall budget

crunch with public schools and this may get significantly more challenging given the proposed statewide educational budget cuts looming out there.

This educational budget crisis is where our concerns regarding students' rights and choices should lie. The way its seems to be headed, there may not be enough money in our public school coffers to adequately fund basic core courses, let alone electives, Jr. ROTC or otherwise.

> **Marilyn Zanchetta President** Friends Of Pacific Beach **Secondary Schools**

Ban changed some of the best things about the beach

Last week I went to the beach and noticed something had changed. My friends were all missing! We used to go to the beach, have a few beers and watch the sunset after a long day at work. It was very relaxing and a sort of mini-vacation; shorts on, toes in the sand, cold beer and a chance we might see a green flash at sunset.

The alcohol ban has changed some of the best things about the beach. The fact that I cannot enjoy a beverage of choice is ridiculous. This "trial alcohol ban" is for one year, but the citizens of San Diego have no idea how the City Council plans to monitor its success or failure.

The real story about the alcohol ban is how it was pushed through the City Council with no clear metrics or published rules to monitor it. I call on the San Diego City Council to let everyone know how they are going to be able to vote in one year on a senseless new law.

> Larry A. León **Pacific Beach**

PB needs more events like Stay Classy's concert

I just got back from the Charity Jam at PB Bar and Grill. What a great event! Kudos to the Stay Classy group for such a well-organized event. It was finally nice to see an event that catered to me and my friends who are in our 30s. I hope to see more of these in the future. The PB Block Party was too big, but this was perfect.

Not only did I feel good spending my ticket cost to go towards a charity (I chose Surfrider), but what a great way to harness the young energy in PB for a good cause.

Shame on the PB Special **Events Committee for not** approving this event. Just because it involves the "young" crowd doesn't always mean it's bad for the community.

Most of us love these events in PB and we want more. You can bet you wont be getting my \$20 this year to join your "antieverything" club. A representative town council should be encouraging events like this, not pushing its elitist opinions on the rest of us. I have a right to enjoy my community too!

> **Jeff Coin Pacific Beach**

Unfortunately, plant theft is common in beach areas

I sympathize with Walt Tice, who had his barrel and cactus stolen ("Why would thieves steal a cactus in a barrel?" Beach & Bay Press, April 17). I've been a gardener in San Diego for 28

years, 17 here in PB, and have seen many such thefts from Sunset Cliffs to La Jolla — usually cactus, palms or nice specimens in pots, barrels or even new trees in the ground.

The worst was near Windansea beach a few years ago. A customer had two huge old clay pots that were too heavy to remove economically (each weighed more than 100 pounds), so we opted to replant them with some fairly ordinary cactus cuttings. Within two weeks someone tried to steal them and the pots broke in the process — there was dirt, terra cotta and cactus all over La Jolla

To avoid that "snatch and run"-type theft without a lot of expense, I recommend a "dog tether" — a corkscrew stake buried deep in the ground with a cable looped around a metal bar placed inside the drain hole of the pot, which is almost like locking up a bicycle, then a cheap padlock that can be cut off later if needed (it will get

Make sure the cable is somewhat visible. This makes most petty plant thefts not worth the me so far. Sorry about your loss.

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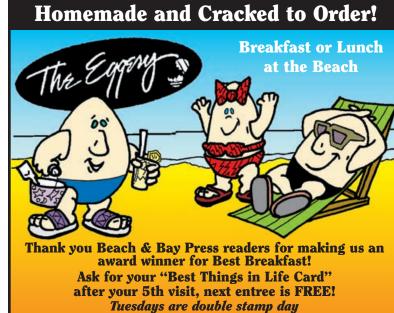
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Aillene Elliott, Hostelling Int'l executive

Aillene Elliott, former executive director of Hostelling International USA, San Diego Council, died at her home on Monday, April 24, 2008. A native San Diegan, she was born in Mission Beach in 1927, graduated from Mission Beach Elementary and Point Loma High School and attended San Diego State University. A lover of sports and music, Aillene learned to swim at The Plunge and played drums in SDSU's marching band. It was there she met a young trumpeter, Clark

Elliott, who soon became her husband. They were married 53 years and raised four boys, Albert, Ralph, Carl and Glenn.

When Aillene joined American Youth Hostels (now Hostelling International USA, San Diego Council) in 1969, had about \$200 and operated out of a garage. Under her leadership, Aillene grew the organization to include four hostels, Downtown San Diego, Imperial Beach, San Clemente and the Point Loma Hostel, which was named the Elliott International Hostel in her honor. She recruited thousands of volunteers and membership grew fivefold. She retired in 1989.

Aillene's love for San Diego is evident in her 57 years at the same

address in Point Loma, where she passed away. It is fitting that she will join her parents and husband in burial at Fort Rosecrans Cemetery in her beloved Point Loma. Aillene is survived by her four sons, six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Aillene is remembered for her unwavering commitment, her devotion and her desire to share her passions with so many.

A convice is planned for Friday.

A service is planned for Friday, April 25 at All Souls Episcopal Church in Point Loma at 11 a.m. A reception will follow at the Point Loma Hostel.

For more information, please contact the San Diego Council at (619) 338-9981.



Underwater photo exhibit captures the colorful creatures of the deep

By LARRY HARMON | BEACH&BAY PRESS

As kids growing up near the southern coast of Maine, the Cesare brothers — John, Mike and Dan spent their childhood exploring the ocean looking for sea creatures and other underwater treasures, using straws as snorkels and pretending that empty two-liter soda bottles were scuba tanks.

Since they were young, the three had their life planned out: They would move to an island and continue their underwater adventures. and 20 years later, John, Mike and Dan live on Maui, started their own business, C3 Submerged, working as underwater photographers and leading dive tours of an underwater paradise and capturing images of the colorful creatures they find.

Café 976 is hosting an exhibit of the brothers' underwater photography of Indonesia's and Hawaii's underwater seascapes.

Café 976 owner Anne Dierickx met the brothers on a dive trip to Maui and is proud to host their premiere mainland show.

"They've spent their life underwater," Deierckx said. "All three are 100-ton boat captains. They've had thousands of hours underwater."

The exhibit will feature 15 large framed images of sea turtles, giant rays, humpback whales, colorful fish and strange seahorses.

"One of the photos, titled 'Seabiscuit,' is a shot of a pygmy seahorse, which is basically the size of a grain of rice," he said.

The café is hosting an opening reception Friday, April 25, from 6 to 9 p.m., featuring live music by Alchemistas, hors d'oeuvres and beverages and an appearance by John and Mike to discuss their pho-



Cafe 976 is hosting an exhibit featuring the colorful undersea photos by brothers John, Mike and Dan Cesare April 25 through May 31. (Above) A humpback whale leaps out of the water near Maui. (Bottom left) Are the two blue green fish kissing or biting? (Bottom right) The Cesare brothers capture an up-close shot of a pygmy seahorse, which is approximately the same size as a grain of rice, in the waters near Sulawesi, Indonesia.

tography and swap dive stories. Space is limited and RSVPs are

recommended. Email artist@cafe976.com to RSVP.

The images will be on display at Café 976 through May 31 and the

show ends with a closing reception. To view the Cesares' images visit www.c3submerged.com.

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After 24 years, ArtWalk remains true to its roots

By LORALEE OLEJNIK | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Whether you are an aficionado or an aspiring Van Gogh, Little Italy's ArtWalk 2008 is sure to offer something that appeals to every palette.

ArtWalk, San Diego's largest free urban arts festival, returns to the neighborhood from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, and will feature hundreds of artists, thousands of pieces of art made from several media, live performances, food and activities for the entire family.

"The purpose of the event remains the same after 24 years,' said Sandi Cottrell, ArtWalk managing director and a board member of the Little Italy Association, a nonprofit public benefit corporation that promotes the revitalization and beautification of the neighborhood. "ArtWalk, going back to its roots, was created to offer the opportunity to enjoy and consider owning original art. It enables more people to have the experience of purchasing original art."

Cottrell said that when the event started, the exhibits were housed in various empty spaces in Little Italy and the Gaslamp Quarter, and guests were shuttled from space to space. About eight years ago, Cottrell added, ArtWalk was moved into the streets for a more festive atmosphere.

"(ArtWalk) is an easy way to see art and actually talk to the artists,' said Jesse Miller, a local lifeguard artist who will exhibit in this year's ArtWalk. "Sometimes, walking into a gallery can be a little intimidating, and they usually only represent a few artists, and there are



ArtWalk returns to Little Italy Saturday, April 26, and Sunday, April 27, and will feature thousands of pieces of art on display and live music.

usually only salespeople at the The Cathryn Beeks Ordeal and Litgallery. But at ArtWalk, you can see work from hundreds of artists ranging from people just starting their art careers all the way to established artists, and they are all there to meet and talk to."

According to the ArtWalk Web site, last year 100,000 visitors bought \$1 million worth of art from more than 400 participating artists and visited local businesses, restaurants and hotels.

ArtWalk is also a kid-friendly event, with several activities scheduled for KidWalk, taking place at Amici Park, on Date Street, three blocks East of India Street. These include the opportunity to participate in the Art Miles Mural Project, an international painting project that "promotes global harmony through mural making," according to the event Web site. This is in addition to face-painting, kite-making and decorating animal masks, among several other kid-friendly projects.

New this year is the ArtReach Bench project. Artists will paint benches donated by Dixieline ProBuild lumber that will then be sold by silent auction. Proceeds will benefit ArtReach, an organization that promotes art programs in local elementary schools.

A set of live musical and dance performances is also slated for both days of the event. Local bands The Coyote Problem, The Grams,

tle Italy's own Monarch School Steel Drum Band will entertain

Malashock Dance School and Eveoke Dance Theatre's adult group will also take the stage with their cutting-edge performances.

Stages and performance areas will be set up throughout the event in Amici Park, Piazza Square and at intersections of blocked-off streets.

The locations span Beech Street to the south and Fir Street to the north, with Kettner Boulevard and India and Columbia streets as the primary cross-streets.

Many featured artists, who come from all over Southern California and Arizona, view Art-Walk as a highlight each year.

"I'm looking forward to the diverse audience who sees my work and occasionally buys it, the exciting atmosphere, sharing stories with fellow artists," said Jim Bates, a watercolor artist from Fallbrook who will participate in ArtWalk for his third year in a row. "I continue to show at ArtWalk because it's a fun two-day outing for my wife and me."

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The Upstarts bring the beats to the 710

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

San Diego has a large and vibrant music community, made up of all styles of performers and genres. However, one part of the scene, though supported by a hardcore group of music fans, remains under rated and largely underground — hip hop. While there are dozens of respected hiphop performers based locally, airplay and more importantly, venues to play in, are much more scarce.

Luckily, the beach community has the 710 Beach Club for occasional shows, offering local hiphop artists an opportunity to work their beats on the public. On Friday, April 25, the club will showcase The Upstarts, featuring lead MC Profile, Price (MC) and Iron Mike (DJ/drummer).

The trio came together in 2001 after Profile, a former MC for the group Sound Provider, started a short-lived solo project.

"He brought me on to back him when he had a show with Talib Kweli," Price said. "So I did his backs and did couple verses of my own. Since then it's been on."

The group's music takes its cues from an eclectic mix of influences, from the obvious such as Rakim. De La Soul and Stevie Wonder to punk rock heroes Bad Brains and Minor Threat.

The punk influence extends to their graphics. It's likely this attention to detail that has won the group a growing fanbase worldwide. Though still relatively unknown at home, Japan's Subcontact Records released their debut album, "The Know How" last summer, selling 2,000 copies in it's first week. In today's downsized music economy, those are huge numbers. Almost all were sold outside the U.S.

"Japan, Russia, Spain and Brazil and the Philippines have been showing us a lot of love," he said.

He considers the albums success to be down to its mix of participants.

"The larger 'Upstarts Society' is a collaboration of artists and musicians centered around the core trio," Price said. Indeed, the album



Members of the Upstarts' list of influences range from Rakim, De La Soul, Stevie Wonder and punkers Minor Threat and Bad Brains.

cast, including rappers Grap Luva and Kev Brown and soul singer Latanya Lockett as well as production from up and coming producers Freddie Joachim (Organology), Quayludes (Blitzkrieg Militia) and W Steele.

For his part, Price said he feels it's important to mix message songs and party tunes on an album.

"I think albums should have little of both," he said. "You have to keep your listeners on their toes. If they always know what you're going to say, you become irrele-

While he is happy with the group's global success, he confirms that recognition for local hip hop, is limited and that, in turn, affects the size of crowds turning out for

'The scene is kinda on the low," he said. "I think higher education, more attention from the media, could improve the numbers."

Though the band would like to tour, at the moment they are only performing locally. Even that has

"We did a show at this club that

features an impressive supporting had another club below it," he said. "Every time we started a song techno music would come screaming from below. It sucked,"

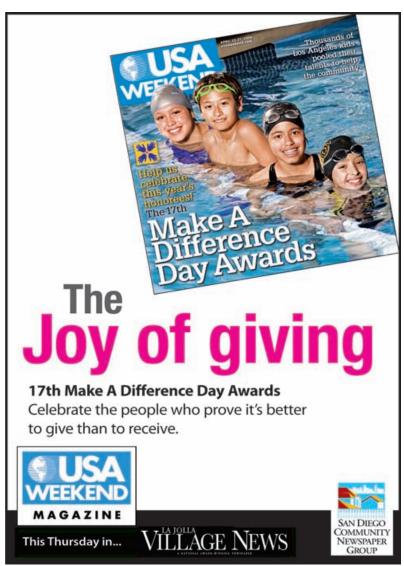
It's perhaps a bit ironic that a local combo's biggest support actually comes from outside the community, but it's a testament to the hook-filled nature of the Upstarts material that they have such broad, international, appeal.

The case of the Upstarts is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to local talent, but a great place to start when it comes to local MC fronted music. Hip-hop in San Diego may be largely off the radar, but for anyone willing to investigate, there is an embarrassment of musical riches waiting to be discovered.

THE UPSTARTS

Friday, April 25 710 Beach Club 710 Garnet Ave. Show starts at 9 p.m. Must be 21+ to attend (858) 483-7844 www.710bc.com







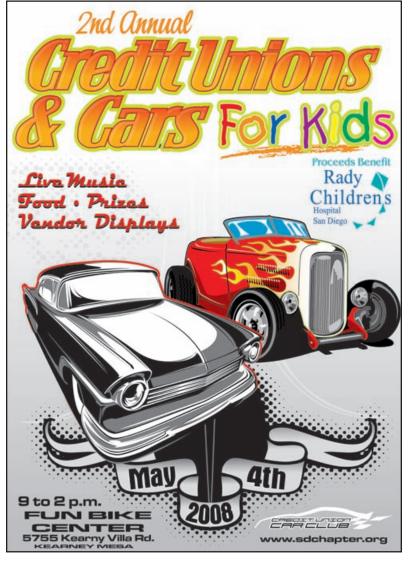






SPORTS

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Charger Girls hopefuls go through their paces

By DAVE THOMAS | BEACH&BAY PRESS

They came from near and far Sunday, April 13, all with hopes of one thing: becoming a San Diego Charger Girl.

Several hundred young ladies auditioned for the team on the first day of trials at the University of San Diego. Those who made the initial cut (some 65 to 70) would move to the next round, with the final selections set for this Friday.

According to Charger Girls director Lisa Simmons, there was a possibility the auditions could top last year's turnout of just over 400

"We have a huge talent pool to pull from," Simmons said. "We not only have former cheerleaders from several different NFL teams here, but we also have one woman from Japan trying out."

Women not only were auditioning from San Diego, but also from Orange County and Los Angeles, among other areas.

Along with those auditioning for the first time and those who didn't make the cut before, there were also 15 veteran Charger Girls who would re-audition on this day.

"I think it is more stressful for the veterans," said Simmons, a former Charger Girl herself. "On the one hand, they go in knowing so much more than those here for the first time. On the other hand, they know how much there is to lose.

Among those trying out for the first time were several girls from the La Jolla and Pacific Beach

La Jolla resident Stephenie Sharp was making her first go-





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Pacific Beach residents Emily Griffiths (left) and Dawn Newbegin take a break from the Charger Girl tryouts at USD Sunday, April 13.

auditions. psychology/biology major in college, Sharp said she met some new friends in the first hour of the day.

There is definitely a lot of anxiety right now," Sharp said. "I'm here looking for the experience and it is a great opportunity."

Pacific Beach resident Emily Griffiths, who was born and raised in San Diego, was also trying out for the first time.

"I am so nervous," Griffiths said. "This would be a dream come true to make the team.'

Griffiths added that she has been a huge Chargers fan and a season ticketholder for the last

Fellow PB resident Dawn Newbegin was making her first attempt at landing a spot on the squad.

"I'm going to turn the nerves into energy," she said with a smile. "My sister was supposed to come with me today, but she didn't."

Newbegin added that she had

A made some new friends and was excited to have an opportunity to make the team.

Simmons said she could definitely relate to the anxiety that those auditioning go through.

"At first they are nervous, then excited, then eager to get registered," Simmons said. "One of the great things about this is that many of them make new friends while they're here."

Simmons said the Charger Girls continue to blossom and have doubled their efforts in giving back to the community in the last two "The Chargers as an organiza-

tion have been extremely supportive of the Charger Girls," Simmons added. "They take a lot of pride in the team, and I have a lot of respect for the girls."

When all is said and done on Friday, a few dozen young ladies will embark on a new or return experience as members of the San



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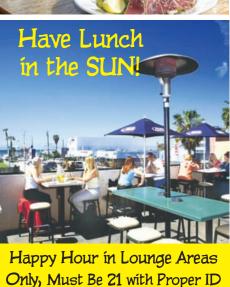
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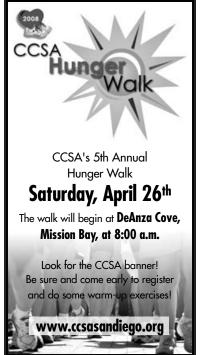
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Paddles are hitting the water to benefit the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl when the Maui Jim Outrigger Challenge and Luau returns to Bahia Point Saturday, April 26.

The outrigger teams are made up of five paddlers. At least two members must be women. The course is 200 meters and the race format is double elimination.

Race registration begins at 8:30 a.m., followed by race instruction at 9 a.m. Competition begins at 10 a.m.

The entry fee is \$200 per team, and an outrigger canoe and steerperson is provided for the race.

A luau follows the competition and will feature music and food provided by Da Kine's. Kono Brew Company will provide the bever-

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Mission Bay senior Jesse Moore slides for the base while his Clairemont opponent dives for the ball.

Bucs clobber Clairemont Chieftains 7-4

By PAUL DOUGLAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Buccaneers used a big 5run sixth inning to overpower the Chieftains for a 7-4 victory Friday, April 18, at Clairemont High. Senior combination Robbie Santos on the mound and Nick Croce behind the plate earned the complete-game victory.

"Our offense took a little while to get on-track and to get our lead-off batters on base," said head coach Greg Farrar. "But we got some hits strung together and stole a lot of bases (7) on their young catcher."

Santos allowed two runs in the first inning but then settled down and started getting outs.

The Bucs scored in the fourth inning when Dillon Baxter drove a sacrifice fly to deep center that scored Evan Taylor from third.

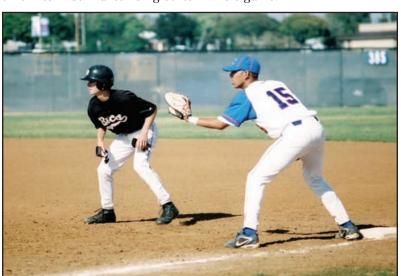
In the decisive sixth inning, Croce got on base with a bad throw to first. Baxter singled to

move Croce to third. Then big freshman DH Robert Phiakeo singled to score Croce. Sophomore Eric Espinosa followed with a double to score Baxter and John Lopez, running for Phiakeo. Espinosa scored on a bad pick-off throw. After Jesse Moore got on base, Brian Segun doubled him in off the center-field fence.

Mission Bay scored again in the seventh when Croce drew a lead off walk and stole second and third. Then Phiakeo singled to drive him in.

Clairemont rallied in the bottom of the last inning for two runs, but Farrar stayed the course with Santos who got the final outs from the bottom of the Chieftains' batting

"Santos is usually a closer for us, but he was throwing strong all afternoon," Farrar said. "It was a good chance for him to throw a whole game."



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Jesse Moore takes a lead before stealing second during Mission Bay's 7-4 win at Clairemont. Moore earned 2 walks, a single and scored. The Bucs stole 7 bases against the Chieftains



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SAFE ON BASE

Senior Becca James helped the **Lady Buccaneers** defeat Point Loma April 9, 5-4. The rematch against the Lady Pointers is scheduled for Friday, May 2, at Point Loma High on their new field in the back of the campus off Clove Street.

Earlier in the week, the Bucs split a pair of games with La Jolla. In the winning effort at Mission Bay Wednesday, April 16, Santos hit two home runs. La Jolla had a 5-run sixth inning but the Bucs rallied with three runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull out the 7-6 victory. Phiakeo had the gamewinning RBI. Moore got the win from the mound in relief.

"La Jolla is a much-improved team this year," Farrar added. "I told them it was a must-win game. Now we have a two-out-of-three record over them — that can be important for the playoffs (seed-

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A passer-by is dwarfed by the abandoned Old Police Headquarters, 801 W. Harbor Drive, set for a makeover slated to begin in the middle of summer. Some \$40 million in shops, restaurants and public market space will occupy the current site, which opened in 1939 and has sat vacant since 1987. The work is expected to take two years to complete.

Old Police HQ plans discussed behind closed doors

For the record, San Diego's Old Police Headquarters is located at 801 W. Harbor Drive Downtown, just adjacent to Seaport Village. You wouldn't know that from having seen the address in print; most everything simply puts it south of Harbor Drive between Kettner Boulevard and Pacific Highway. Neither will you easily find a number on the façade itself. Nobody's exactly been pining for mail there since 1987, the year it closed. Neglect and the elements have wrought a big, ugly orphan, a series of broken windows and a boatload of faded memories pocking its dirty magenta skin.

Sometime in the middle of the summer, the facility is slated for more than a couple coats of paint. San Diego port commissioners are currently meeting with a Carlsbad development firm over exactly what form the project should take but a little over two years and \$40 million from now, they say, Downtown will have a public market and at least two restaurants over the venue's 100,000 square feet. And at least one commissioner from the San Diego Unified Port District is unfazed by the potential for skyrocketing rents in the improvements' wake.

For now, the Port's discussions with developer Terramar Retail Centers are in closed session. "We're negotiating key points of a those things in a public forum. At some point, the document will have to be approved by the [Port] board in public session. We look forward to that day."

Meanwhile, Walton said, his firm

BY MARTIN JONES WESTLIN | BEACH & BAY PRESS intends to keep most of the Spanish average asking price for Downtown Colonial Revival exterior intact except for new entrances and exits as required under municipal codes.

The building was opened in 1939 and was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1998. Six years later, the Port settled on a \$213 plan, to be completed in 2018, that includes renovation of the headquarters, incorporation of a Downtown street grid and a new pier extending into San Diego Bay. The Port subsequently determined that the headquarters project could be implemented relatively quickly, and in 2005, it adopted an ordinance granting Terramar an option to lease and redevelop the site. It certified a state-required Environmental Impact Report (EIR) a year

The EIR includes several findings on seismic activity in the immediate area — and some aren't easily dismissed. The so-called Rose Canyon Fault Zone is cited as the vicinity's dominant source of ground movement, capable of producing a maximum earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale. The report also indicates that the area sits atop loose soil, fragile tidelands and near-surface groundwater.

Walton, however, cited Terramar's own city-required seismic studies, claiming that "There are faults literally all over Downtown, and there's seismic activity all over Downtown, and... even though our site is mostly fill, the testing we lease right now," said Terramar have done tells us that there are said the findings of the cityrequired studies will be made public when closed discussions end.

While surface foundations may or may not explode, rents just might. Published reports cite the office space at the end of 2007 at \$36 per square foot - and conceivably, those could increase significantly amid the prospect of revitalized economic growth upon the project's completion. Port commissioner Laurie Black is unmoved by the notion, citing the insidious nature of economic progress in good times and bad.

"I was at a new restaurant today," she explained. "The place was packed, even in this economy. They were getting and are getting new business all the time. [The headquarters renovation] is one of those projects that I believe if you build it, they will come. I'm not worried. Companies expand all the

"This is the center between South Embarcadero and North Embarcadero," Black added. "This fuses the two. If we're going to spend the money to help subsidize [projects like these], we need to spend it here. If you see the view [of the headquarters] from the condos looking down, it ain't pretty. And what does it cost the Port to maintain that area right now? It costs over \$250,000 a year. We have to move forward" in an effort to pass along those costs to potential

The end of the closed sessions will yield both questions and answers about the property's future - as Black remarked, "You can't always know exactly what you get into until you get into it." spokesman Bruce Walton, "and it's no seismic issues of any significant walton remained philosophical in counterproductive to negotiate consequence on our site." Walton his assessment, concluding that "You're solving a problem aesthetically by rehabbing a building that's been empty since 1987, and the rentals will benefit the region. We are cautiously optimistic on all sides that we're going to get there."

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Mercedes-Benz will compete in the lucrative hybrid market next year with its S400 Bluetec concept car.

High-class hybrids burst into bloom

By JOHNNY McDONALD | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Mercedes-Benz intends to jump For Tony George, major domo of into the hybrid "green" pool next year with what is described as a lithium-battery and diesel-electric GLK in its S400 Bluetec hybrid. European sales are slated for mid-2009, with U.S. plans for next fall.

This battery project may open a new lineup of hybrid models.

Hybrid vehicles are powered by rechargeable battery packs within the engine, allowing the engine to act like a motor as well as an electric generator. The major benefit over widespread classic internal combustion engines is fuel efficiency. This technology is more environmentally friendly and is paving the road with greener transportation.

Pioneering Toyota's Prius still leads the passenger car pack by a wide margin, with 60 miles per gallon in the city and 51 on the open road. The four-door sedan was first produced in 1997.

Next among nine models is the Honda Civic, checking in at 47-48, then the Toyota Camry at 43-37.

Among the eight gas-eating SUVs, Ford's Escape comes in with 36-31, followed by Mazda's Tribute (34-30) and Mercury's Mariner (33-29). Two trucks are on the rolls: Chevrolet's Silverado 1500 and GMC's Sierra, both at 18-20.

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ings)."

The Bucs improved to 15-8 (4-1) while UC went to 7-10 (0-5).

The Bucs next host Point Loma Friday, May 2, at 3 p.m.

Mission Bay will host Coronado

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Indianapolis Motor Speedway, it was a waiting game of 12 years for the rivaling Champ Car series to

date open-wheel racing. Gerald Forsythe, co-owner of Champ Car, signed an agreement in principle in Chicago, joining his partner Kevin Kalkhoven while George signed in Indianapolis for

patch up differences and consoli-

his IRL group. Will this merger allow the open wheelers to gain on leading NASCAR in the popularity poll? Probably not, but it's a restart.

Champ Cars, then known in 1979 as CART, formed when activist car owners became disenchanted with the sanctioning United States Auto Club's "promotional weakness." In 1996, George resigned from CART's board, formed IRL and banned CART teams from the Indy 500. Battle lines were drawn.

So much must be done with the major expense for Champ Car owners to switch engines, from the powerful Cosworths to a tuned-down Honda power plant plus new chassis. Estimated cost is \$30 million. Currently, IRL's Honda engines are rev-limited to 10,300 rpm, and produce approximately 650 hp. They are normally aspirated with a displacement of 183 cubic inches.

It does give George the prospects of a larger and possibly more challenging entry field for this year's Indy 500. Over the past four or

five years, he's been hard-pressed to get 33 cars in the race.

Noteworthy — While Danica Patrick accepted a sixth-place finish March 29 in the season-opening Indy 300 at Homestead-Miami Speedway, 2,740 miles away in Los Angeles she was the winner of another contest. The Andretti Green Racing driver was named "Favorite Female Athlete" during the 21st Nickelodeon Kids Choice Awards show. Winners in 18 categories of entertainment were determined by 88 million votes on the channel's official Web site. Also in the category were tennis players Venus and Serena Williams and WNBA player Cheryl Ford ... Meanwhile, Helio Castroneves, winner of ABC's "Dancing with the Stars" last November, resumes his day job, pursuing an IndyCar driving title ... The 92nd Indianapolis 500 will skyrocket to record totals of at least \$13.4 million and \$2.5 million, respectively. Every driver who races in the 500 will earn at least \$270,000, with full-time IndyCar Series drivers earning at least \$300,000 ... The eighth annual Cajon Classic Cruise, reportedly the largest weekly classic car show in Southern California, commences June 4, 5 to 8 p.m. on Main Street in the heart of downtown El Cajon. Admission is free. The weekly car show will continue each Wednesday through Sept. 24.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2008-010155 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: LAW ST., LAW ST. GIRL, LAW ST. BEACH, LAW

ST. BEACH GIRL
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PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE 330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO , CA.

92101-3827CASE 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

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: MAMIE LEE GRAY CASE NUMBER: 37-2008-00150781-PR-LA-CTL

creditors, and persons who may be otherwise inter-

ested in the will or estate, or both, of (specify all names MAMIE L. GRAY, MAMIE LEE GRAY

2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: MICHAEL R. REED in the Superior Court of California, County of

REED

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. 4. The petition requests the decedent's will and codi-

cils, 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 approvl. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representativewill be required to give notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless and shows good cause why the court should not grant

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

a. Date: MAY 1, 2008 Time: 9:00 Dept: PC-1

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

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8. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your

representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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. Petitioner: MICHAEL R. REED SAN DIEGO, CA 92102-1309

PO BOX 120244 SAN DIEGO, CA 92112-0244 ISSUE DATE(S): APRIL 10, 17, 24, 2008

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2008-012359 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNER-SHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES LICENSE

DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL San Diego, CA. 92101

(619) 525-4064 Filing Date: MARCH 25, 2008 The name of the applicant is:

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Type of license applied for: 41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE EATING PLACE ISSUE DATE(S): APRIL 24, 2008

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL 1350 Front St., Room 5056 San Diego, CA. 92101

(619) 525-4064 Filing Date: February 14, 2008

The name of the applicant is:

REMEDIAN INDUSTRIES INC.

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Type of license applied for: 47-ON-SALE GENERAL

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1350 Front St., Room 5056 (619) 525-4064

Filing Date: March 18 2008

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10450 Friars Rd. Ste -r San Diego, Ca. 92120-

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2008-013205

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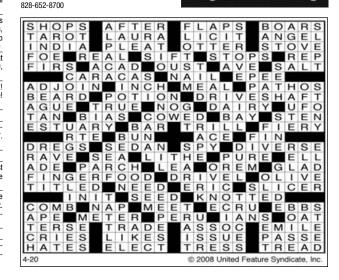
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- 48 Metal fastener
- 50 Sword
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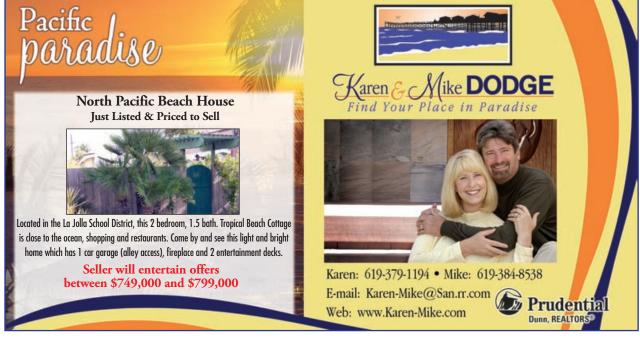


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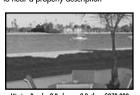


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