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Men get 316 years for Mission **Beach attack**

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH&BAY PRESS

A prison sentence of 316 years was handed down Friday, May 2, for the three men convicted of sexually assaulting two young women in Mission Beach in 2006. The sentence prompted one defense attorney to remark the sentence should be for someone who "believes in reincarnation."

Under usually tight security, the trio received consecutive sentences of 300 years to life for 12 sex acts, which San Diego Superior Court Judge John Einhorn said were separate acts "that are divisible from one another." Einhorn added 16 years and four months for robbing the two women and two men and holding them against their wills in the Oct. 15, 2006, incident.

One defendant, Donald Duante Smith, 21, of Paradise Hills, grinned during the sentencing and giggled when one victim tearfully read her statement about how her life has changed since that night.

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Scouting for Luke Dogwalker



Scout trooper Brooks Klein of the San Diego Star Wars Society and his dog Penny take a break from the Walk for Animals at Crown Point, Saturday May 3.

Aguirre refuses to sign off on mayor's infrastructure bond

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Disputes between the mayor's and city attorney's offices could have the city waiting a little bit longer for much needed infrastructure repairs.

Mayor Jerry Sanders' proposed \$108 million infrastructure plan, approved by City Council in late April, would get the city working on infrastructure repair the city needs.

But City Attorney Mike Aguirre wouldn't sign off on the deal because he said he's worried that the money won't be "spent as advertised" and that a 12-percent interest rate after two years could put city assets in trouble.

Aguirre said his office is working to put a larger bond on the ballot in November that would do "eight times more than what they're proposing to

"The hundred million is to give the appearance that something is being done but not really do anything that's substantive and substantial and structure [financing] in a way so that it circumvents the public vote. The public has a right to participate in major financings," Aguirre said.

Bill Harris, spokesman for the mayor's office, said the city attorney's refusal to sign the financing documents would delay projects the city needs.

"This is deferred maintenance...this is really just making sure we can keep moving forward and keep fixing the things that previous adminis-

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Restaurant walk draws diners to coastal eateries

By LORALEE OLEJNIK | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Visit 16 of your favorite local restaurants and bars in one shot when The Coast of Pacific Beach Restaurant Walk returns Tuesday, May 13. The selfguided culinary event showcases local establishments while raising money for Discover Pacific Beach's street cleaning and trash pickup programs.

"It's a chance to support local business, help out the community, and a perfect excuse to go out on a weeknight," said Sara Berns of Discover Pacific Beach. "This is a great event because you can come out and taste some of PB's newest restaurants as well as your old favorites, and you don't have to feel guilty because you'll burn the calories as you stroll down the

For the cost of a ticket, diners can stroll to participating restaurants, which run on Mission Boulevard from Pacific Beach Drive north to Diamond Street and along Garnet Avenue from the beach east to Cass Street, and sample a variety of their favorite dishes. The event also promotes the restaurants and businesses of Pacific Beach.

"It's for a good cause, and it's a good



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Lauryn Bill shows off one of the dishes at the Firehouse American Eatery and Lounge, which is participating in the Tuesday, May 13, Coast of PB Restaurant Walk.

making a big commitment," said Fernando Diaz of Nick's at the Beach. "It's a win-win.'

Diaz said that the event draws both first-time visitors and regu-

way to be able to taste a little without lar patrons and that this year Nick's will be sampling grilled salmon and quesadillas.

Debuting at this year's restaurant

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City puts the brakes on community parking districts

By SHANNON MULHALL | BEACH&BAY PRESS

One day before the Pacific Beach Community Parking District (PBCPD) was to elect new board members and continue the discussion on whether meters and permits are the answer to the parking question, the city put the brakes on — again.

"This is the closest we've gotten to holistically discussing parking solutions, and then — boom — it's turned off," PBCPD Vice Chairperson Patrick Finucane said.

The shutdown is the most recent installment in the competing agendas of the parking committee and the city. The PBCPD wants to move forward on implementing a parking-management plan. The city meanwhile is putting the board on hold while it ensures that the group's volunteers do not have any conflicts of interest.

"It is really a shame that the paid and elected representatives of our community cannot resolve their political differences to allow unpaid volunteers to help improve our community," PBCPD Chair Mike McNeill said in a letter to fellow board members and other stakeholders.

On April 9, the day before the PBCPD's scheduled elec-

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Surf Report

SATURDAY Hi: 1:10 a.m. 4:04 p.m. Low: 8:52 a.m. 8:31 p.m. Size: 4-5 ft.

Wind: 4-7 mph

SUNDAY Hi: 2:26 a.m. 5:08 p.m. Low: 9:59 a.m. 10:20 p.m. Size: 3-4 ft. Wind: 2-5 mph

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MBHS senior surprises her mom with by winning "San Diego's 50th Best Moms" contest. **5**

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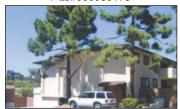
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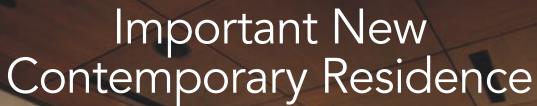
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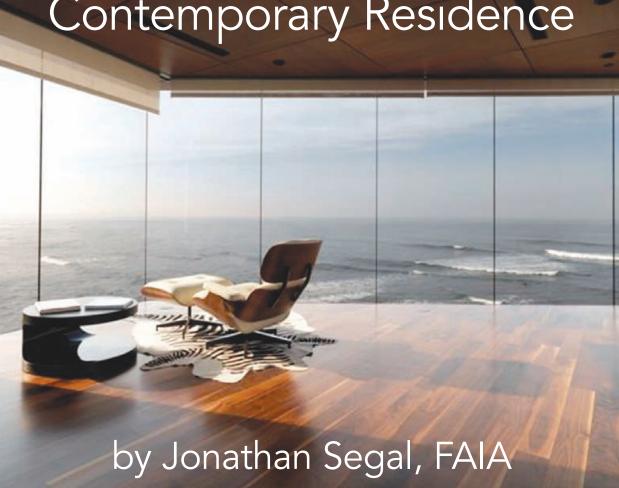
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Crown Point Elementary Contact: Cathy Calderon ccalderon@sandi.net

Kate Sessions Elementary Contact: Evan Bloom calcandids@aol.com Thurs., May 8: SGT/SSC Meeting, 2:30 p.m. Tues., May 13: PTO meeting 6:30 p.m. Through May 31: Coins for a Cure 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 May 8-9: Teacher Appreciation Mon., May 12: SSC/SGT, Room 9, 2:30 p.m. Wed., May 14: Recognition Assembly, 11:15 a.m. Wed., May 14: Family Night – La



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Ashley Abbuhl and Isabella Rosete perform a skit for the Coins for a Cure fundraiser at Kate Sessions Elementary. After students learned two of their classmates were diagnosed with cancer, they decided to raise money for nontoxic cancer treatments.

Every Wed: Half Day Pizza Sales Every Thurs: Spanish, 2:15 p.m. Every Fri: 5th Grade Ice Cream Sales After School

Pacific Beach Middle School **Contact:** Pam Deitz mbhsaa@earthlink.net May 8-9: Teacher Appreciation Sat., May 10: Salsa Party, Soledad Club, 6 p.m. - Public Welcome

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 Fri., May 9: Teacher Appreciation Luncheon Sat., May 10: Salsa Party, Soledad

Club, 6 p.m. - Public Welcome

NEWSbriefs

Mayoral candidates debate beach issues on Friday

Candidates for the mayor of San Diego are meeting to debate beach-area issues Friday, May 9, at the La Jolla High School auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

All five candidates — Mayor Jerry Sanders, Steve Francis, Éric Bidwell, James Hart and Floyd Morrow — are scheduled to

Questions for the debate were generated by residents in the communities of Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Point Loma and La Jolla, and are focused on the important issues of the coastal communities.

The debate will be moderated by Clyde Fuller of Pacific Beach and Susan Farrell of La Jolla. The event is sponsored by a coalition of beach-area community and business groups including the Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, Ocean Beach and La Jolla town councils, Discover Pacific Beach, Promote La Jolla, La Jolla Shores Association, Ocean Beach MainStreet Association and Bird Rock Community Council.

La High School is located at 750 Nautilus St. in La Jolla.

For information, call Discover Pacific Beach at (858) 273-3303.

FOPBSS throws salsa party fundraiser

It's time to cha-cha-cha with the Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools (FOPBSS) when they gather for the group's second annual Cinco de Mayo salsa party Saturday, May 10, at 6 p.m. at the Soledad Club.

The event includes a Mexican buffet dinner, a silent auction and salsa dancing instruction for dancers of all levels.

The event is open to the public.

Tickets for the party are \$25 and will benefit FOPBSS, which is the joint Parent-Teacher Organization between Pacific Beach Middle School (PBMS) and Mission Bay High School (MBHS).

Tickets are available at the PBMS and MBHS offices and Libs Chiropractic, 4410 Lamont St.

The Soledad Club is located at 5050 Lamont St.

Soroptimists holding yard sale on Saturday

Soroptimist International of Mission Bay is holding its annual yard sale Saturday, May 10, from 8 a.m. to noon, at 1234 Turquoise St.

Proceeds from the yard sale will help benefit the group's various projects in Pacific Beach and San Diego.

Soroptimist International of Mission Bay has provided financial support and services for the YWCA's domestic violence services, the Earl & Birdie Taylor Library, Family Health Centers of San Diego's teen outreach mobile clinic, water purification plants in India and the Pan American Institute in Mexico.

Pacific Youth Soccer League accepting players

Fall registration continues for the Pacific Youth Soccer League on Saturday, May 10, and Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bob McEvoy Youth Fields.

The league is accepting boys and girls ages 4 though 16. Games will be played on Saturdays beginning Sept. 6 through Nov. 22.

The league is also seeking volunteer coaches.

For information call (858) 488-1144 or visit www.pyslsoccer.org McEvoy Field is located at 2639 Grand Ave.

Postal carriers collecting food for Stamp Out Hunger

The National Association of Letter Carriers have joined forces with America's Second Harvest for the 16th annual Stamp Out Hunger food drive.

On Saturday, May 10, postal carriers will collect any nonperishable food items left near residential mailboxes. Area post offices will also accept food donations on the same day.

Chef pleads guilty to vehicular manslaughter

A chef who works in Mission Beach pleaded guilty Tuesday to gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated in the death of a homeless man who was killed after the driver crashed his car on the Interstate 8 onramp at Ingraham Street near Sports Arena

Alexander Aziz Fatoohi, 23, faces a sentence that ranges from probation to 10 years in state prison, said Deputy District Attornev George Modlin. Investigators initially thought no one was injured in the crash until they found the body of Donald Wall, 60,

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Student surprises mom with winning Mother's Day poem

By DAVE KENSLER | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Perhaps no other celebration during the year brings out the best heart-warming stories as those surrounding Mother's Day. It seems the gift of words rather than material things is what matters most.

This certainly applies to Rebecca "Becca" James, a senior at Mission Bay High School, who is headed to college in Colorado this fall. Becca, who lives with her family in La Jolla, nominated her mother in the "San Diego's 50 Best Moms" essay contest sponsored by Time Warner Cable.

"I saw the promotion for it on television and, in part because I will be going away to college, thought it would be a nice thing to do for her," Becca said. "In addition to being my mother she is also my best friend."

The guidelines apply to anyone from 4th through 12th grade, and the essay must be 150 to 500 words in length on why their respective mother is the best. In the seven vears of the contest, more than 10,000 children have submitted essavs.

Becca, while hoping to win like all other entrants, decided to take a creative approach with her entry, and instead of an essay she wrote a poem. It so impressed the judges that her mother, Michele, has been chosen as one of the 50 Best Moms in San Diego County.

"The fact she wanted to do this,



Mission Bay High School senior Becca James (right) surprised her mother Michele when she learned she was a winner in Time Warner's "San Diego's 50 Best Moms" contest.

what a gift," Michele said. "That she took the time to do this and found it important enough. It makes my day.'

Michele said she had no idea her daughter had submitted an entry and was home sick the day a representative of Time Warner Cable called to notify her of being select-

"I was so shocked," she said. "The woman who called me said she was going to read the poem and both of us would probably start crying, which we did."

However, for Becca, it is one way

to thank the most important person in her life. Like many young people, they find out during those challenging moments in their lives how great it is to have wonderful par-

"Whether it is school or sports or something else which was creating difficulty, my mother would always listen, we would talk and she would tell me at the end of the day there is always another day," Becca said. "We have always learned from and appreciated each other."

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thing and it wasn't." Aguirre said, "And I just don't want to be an attorney for the city that goes along with another one of those





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trations left unhandled." Harris

The financing structure, Harris said, is temporary and meant to act as a stopgap measure for a short time, about two years, until the city can re-enter the public bond market and refinance. He added that every consulted municipal agency approved the deal.

The bond comes before the city council within a few weeks for a second hearing, though no date has been set, Harris said.

Although Sanders can shift funds within city accounts to pay for some projects slated this year, the bond goes nowhere until Aguirre signs it, Harris said.

"We don't have \$108 million lying around to shift into these projects. Getting these done is contingent on the financing the Mayor's arranged," Harris said.

The projects include over 75 miles of street repairs throughout city documents. the city, some of them scheduled for this year, with the majority slated for fiscal year 2009.

28 miles of roads in District 2.

As part of the proposal, the Western Division Police Station, 5215 Gaines St., should get a new parking lot and roof.

Storm drains at Torrey Pines Road and other drainage in La Jolla are on the list of repairs slated for 2009, with about \$3.8 million going to build a new lifeguard tower at La Jolla Shores, Harris

Point Loma would also see about \$100,000 going toward the design of Fire Station 22. Other projects on the Peninsula include a new roof for the Ocean Beach Library and a couple storm drain repairs along with street repairs.

The Pacific Beach Library and other libraries around the city much-needed should see upgrades to the heating ventilation and air conditioning systems.

And about \$1.4 million would fund improvements to the Mission Bay interceptor system, which sends storm water and drainage to the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant for treatment and disposal rather than directly into the bay.

Storm drain improvements are also scheduled for the 2500 block of Garnet Avenue, according to

But until Aguirre's office and Sanders' office agree on moving forward, some of the projects The city plans to repair about could be delayed into next year.

Aguirre said he wants to make sure the city follows the law.

"Our track record is that a lot of money has been raised that was promised to be spent on some-

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The other two, Antonio Washington, 19, of San Diego, and Willie Louis Watkins, 32, of Chollas View, remained somber.

They were handcuffed to each other in the jury box, and seven sheriff's deputies were in the courtroom. Four deputies surrounded

them and had their hands on either their guns or other equipment on their belts to discourage any outbursts. Everyone who entered the courtroom went through a metal detector even though everyone who enters the courthouse has to go through another metal detector.

"I can't believe he sat there and laughed at that girl," said one deputy to other deputies about Smith after the hearing.

Einhorn imposed consecutive life sentences for Smith and Washington for their convictions of kidnapping the two young women for robbery. Following the rapes, Smith and Washington ordered them at gunpoint to leave the condo with them for half a block, but when they saw a police car, the defendants scattered. The women ran back to the condo.

A jury convicted the men of multiple rape counts, rape in concert, forcible oral copulation, digital penetration of one victim and sodomy of the other woman on Feb. 19. The trio also forced a 19-year-old man to strip at gunpoint and attempt various sex acts with one of the women. All four victims attended University of San Diego at the time.

"You changed who I was as a person. You made me unable to handle the everyday things in life," said one of the female victims, who is now 21. "You made me afraid. You took away everything I value in my life. You took away my sense of security. You forced me to leave the school I had dreamed of going to for years.

"You made my parents sick with worry. You caused me to lose my best friends. You made me question if there is still good in all people," she said.

"I hate everything that you have done to me. I will move forward with my life, still hating all three of you and not feel one bit of remorse for that," she concluded.

The judge said the sentences will ensure that all three "will spend the rest of their lives in state prison."

Einhorn said the trio displayed a motive to "degrade and humiliate another human being" and added they had "a reasonable time to reflect and they could have stopped at any time."

Washington's attorney, John O'Connell, urged unsuccessfully that his client be sentenced to 50 vears to life in prison.

"Why run consecutive terms unless you believe in reincarnation? They don't add anything unless my client can come back from the dead," O'Connell said.

O'Connell said Washington was "the most remorseful than any of the three" and he had written a letter of apology to the victims.

When the judge asked if any of the defendants wanted to say anything, Smith said he wanted to comment. He tried to stand, but since he was handcuffed with the other two, they also had to stand up.

"I don't have any remorse because I didn't do it. I hope you're all glad I'm railroaded," Smith said, who added the DNA evidence against him was false because he claimed his DNA sample was contaminated.

Smith and Washington made statements to police admitting to some involvement in the rapes, but one attorney said his client basically told police what they wanted to hear.

"We're extremely pleased with the judge's sentences. The judge sentenced them to the maximum," said Deputy District Attorney Patrick Espinoza. "We felt the DNA evidence proved their guilt."

The judge denied a motion for a new trial brought by attorney Knut Johnson, who represents Watkins. Johnson claimed Espinoza committed prosecutorial misconduct in his closing argument. Einhorn disagreed, saying Espinoza's comments were fair.

"Mr. Espinoza argued correctly when (he said) the evidence is overwhelming," said Einhorn.

The intruders entered the condo on San Fernando Place near Belmont Park around 3:15 a.m. through an unlocked door. The men threatened the victims with guns and wore bandanas to hide their faces. No guns were ever recovered, but the prosecutor said the men may have used pellet guns, which looked like realistic firearms.

The defendants took cell phones, video games, a television, bank access cards and cash from the victims as they left. Only one of the students was actually living there, while the others were guests. The student moved away the next day.

The victim who spoke said she had developed a chronic anxiety state combined with obsessive checking to make sure locks are locked. She left USD after she said she "got the looks of pity because everyone knew who I was and what had happened to me." She

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said she "lost all connections with my friends."

The victim said she was able to go to college in another state, and she initially thought that would give her a fresh start. But the chronic anxiety and memories of what happened continued, she said in her statement. She has been in counseling

She told the men, "I hope you feel ashamed every day you sit in prison."

Each defendant was fined \$600. Watkins and Smith were given credit for spending 645 days in jail. Washington was given credit for spending 631 days in jail. Washington was arrested later than the other two as he had fled to another state.



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PARKING

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tions, McNeill said that a representative of the city's small business office told him that the committee was not to hold formal meetings. The decision, he said, was based on the office's interpretation of City Attorney Michael Aguirre's opinion letter on a conflict of interest code for the city's six parking advisory

"It's more of a political struggle between City Council and the city attorney now," McNeill said in a telephone interview.

The city authorized the PBCPD to develop its own parking rules and regulations in June 2005. Earlier this year, it barred the advisory board from holding elections and taking other official action while it worked out the details on the conflict of interest code.

The code came about when residents raised concerns that members of La Jolla's parking advisory board, some of whom own parking management companies, could benefit financially from installing meters.

To comply with the state's Political Reform Act, Aguirre said that parking board members would have to file financial disclosure statements.

Councilman Kevin Faulconer also supports disclosure, saying at a council meeting, "Some level of disclosure is important — it just is."

McNeill said he and other board members do not take issue with the disclosure forms. "We don't have anything to hide," he said.

Finucane agreed that PBCPD members do not have a problem with the forms.

The real problem, Finucane said, is the City Council.

Fun-etics



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PB resident Ehllieyana Martinez, 11, reads a book aloud to volunteer Amy Johnson and therapy dog Myra at Wagging Tales program at the Taylor Library, Saturday, May 3. The program helps children improve their reading skills with a therapy dog as the audience.

town has stopped the parking committee at a key moment when the makeup of the board was about to change, when we were getting more residents on the board and about to decide on a parking plan that we've worked on for two years and spent \$25,000 on."

Using a \$26,000 grant from the Business Improvement District, the PBCPD hired Los Angeles-based Walker Consultants in 2007 to analyze Pacific Beach's parking situation and recommend specific solutions.

Two of those recommendations meters and paid parking permits — have drawn strong opposition from residents.

"We were at a point where we

specifics in the plan from the community," Finucane said. "I really had hoped we'd come up with a plan that everybody liked and agreed on and could move forward with."

McNeill is optimistic that the PBCPD will eventually move forward with a parking plan. He thinks the committee will have to wait, though, until after the mayoral election, when City Council is less reluctant to address on parking and other thorny issues.

The City Council ultimately has to approve whatever plan the PBCPD recommends.

"If we don't have support from City Council or the mayor's office, there's no point in us continuing and wasting our time," McNeill said.



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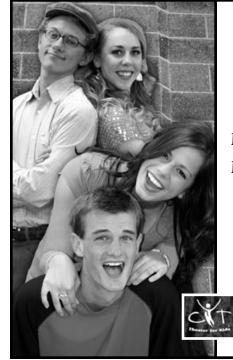
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What if the budget crisis **closes Crown Pt. campus?**

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A few years ago Crown Point Elementary School was nearly closed. With the current budget problems, I believe the school is at risk again. I believe a contingency plan should be put in place in case this property becomes available.

I think the best use of the property is as a retirement community. The boomers are on their way and the need will be huge. I am planning to move to one but it breaks my heart to leave the community I have lived in all my life. There are lots of reasons this property would be ideal.

It's on a bus line. This allows an enormous amount of freedom for seniors who no longer drive as well as for staff to commute. Seniors who drive avoid rush-hour so traffic impact would be minimal. It's level and walkable and close to

Active seniors love to volunteer. They can be a great asset to the whole community.

I have lots of ideas about what I would like in such a community. All levels of income should be welcome. We have not had skilled nursing since the hospital closed. We really need it. How about a joint-use movie theater? Lots of people

don't even remember the Roxy, the long-gone movie theater formerly located where the post office now sits.

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Building more housing makes no sense without a school nearby, and a hotel would create a traffic nightmare. I believe my idea deserves serious consider-

> **Marilyn Yost Pacific Beach**

Laws are selectively enforced in PB

The article in the May 4 edition of the Beach & Bay Press, "Beautification Project wiped out by overwatering," is an example of how selective the enforcement of laws in PB is.

One needs only to go a block or two in any direction to find streams of water running down the gutters and into the storm drains as people run their irrigation systems for hours at a time, wasting thousands of gallons of water and causing premature wear and tear on the streets. When overwatering like this occurs, it costs San Diego taxpayers a lot of money, money that could be used for libraries and parks, for instance. Yet, all the city does, if they do anything at all, is to issue a warning to these lawbreakers.

Or how about walking down Garnet on the sidewalk, where there are signs at each end of the block saying "No bicycle riding on the sidewalk," and having to continuously dodge cyclists as they barrel along secure in the knowledge they will never get cited. Where's the outrage? Where's the call for action? Is that crickets chirping I hear?

However, if someone pops the top of a beer on the beach, then there's plenty of screeching and howling from a segment of the PB population that seems mainly concerned with curtailing other folks' personal freedoms. Why don't they protest against the water wasters and the sidewalk cyclists?

I suppose it's a matter of priorities. But, when I see my tax dollars washing down the storm drains or have to step lively to avoid getting run over by an illegal cyclist, someone having a few beers on the beach seems of small concern

> **David A. Lathrap Pacific Beach**

Go ahead, blame the bars for this too

A \$40.000 beautification project. Eight years to destroy it by inconsiderate overindulgers

right here in our neighborhoods. Destroying our neighborhoods with their unnecessary overflow. Repairs \$15,000 to \$20,000. Outrageous. Even though the bars are not responsible for this, can't we find a way to blame them?

> Allen Hujsak **Mission Beach**

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Now & Then **John Fry**

THE MAY ISSUE OF THE PACIFIC BEACH HISTORICAL SOCIETY newsletter excerpts an article from the 1908 Evening Tribune on the joys of driving from La Jolla to Mission Beach for a picnic along False Bay. (It's now known as Mission Bay in case you weren't sure.) Also there is a copy of the Mother's Day advertisements featured in the 1958 Evening Tribune. The Barbecued Spare Ribs Dinner was \$1.10 at the Barbecue Pit, 1050 Garnet Ave. There are also ads for Anthony's, Bali Hai, and The Flame, as well as long-gone establishments such as Haynes Streamliner, where the Chicken Pie Shop is now on El Cajon Boulevard. If you'd like a copy contact me at one of the numbers below.

Artistic Licenses: I wasn't able to catch up with "1 DER WMN" to see if it was Lynda Carter. Beach & Bay Press editor Larry Harmon spotted "MSN BAY" on Mission Bay Drive — "of course."

25 Years Ago: 3rd District County Supervisor Roger Hedgecock won a "closer-than-expected" victory over Port Commissioner Maureen O'Connor to become San Diego's 30th mayor. The 37-year old Hedgecock was to complete the 18 months remaining in the unexpired term of former mayor Pete Wilson, who was elected to the United States Senate.

50 Years Ago: Janell Shelp, a 21year-old blonde was named Miss Pacific Beach. Shelp, a resident of 1628 Oliver Ave. received her crown from Pacific Beach Town Council president Charles Muehling in ceremonies held at the Bahia Hotel. Chosen from a field of 10 candidates, she will represent Pacific Beach in the Fairest of the Fair and Miss Contour pageant, to be held June 1 in the MacDonald Auditorium at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Representing La Jolla, by the way, was 18-year-old Raquel Tejada. You know her better as Raquel Welch.

75 Years Ago: The Pacific Beach Parent-Teachers' Association held an open meeting at the junior high school, 1234 Tourmaline St. Elected as officers were: president, Mrs. Ana Spencer; vice president, Mrs. Leland Cornell; secretary, Mrs. Charles Hasha; treasurer, Mrs. Bert Parker. Spencer was chosen to represent the group at the convention to be held in Long Beach on May 9.

100 Years Ago: The new self-propelled diesel McKeen cars on the Los Angeles and San Diego Beach Railway were declared a success by company president Babcock and General Manager Hornbeck. Babcock said that the cars were making four daily round trips between downtown San Diego and La Jolla and, with the "new" carburetor, was able to exceed 15 miles

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underneath the vehicle.

Modlin said Wall had been sleeping in the ice plant and was crushed in the Nov. 3, 2007, incident. San Diego Superior Court Judge Michael Smyth dismissed two counts of driving under the influence of alcohol and set sentencing for July 9.

Fatoohi's attorney, Russell Robinson, couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday, but earlier he described the incident as "an absolute tragedy." In court documents, Robinson wrote the on ramp to Interstate 8 was difficult to negotiate because it caused a driver to make a hard right turn onto the freeway and it was engineered too tightly.

According to court documents, the night of the accident, Fatoohi was celebrating a job promotion with co-workers, which is why he was drinking. Fatoohi has no alcohol dependency problem and has abstained from alcohol since, said



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BUCKS FOR THE BAND

Members of the Mission Beach Woman's Club present a check to the MBHS music department following the club's annual fundraiser at the Pennant. The Woman's Club was able to raise \$15,078.10 for the school's music program.

his attorney.

Fatoohi, who lives in El Cajon, remains free on his own recog-

nizance on condition he attend two Alcoholics Anonymous meetings per week.

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Her mother feels the same way but also believes she is the lucky one. "I am the one who has been Love always, me blessed. I have two children who have made being a mother a wonderful experience," Michele said. "If you love your kids unconditionally, then you give them the best chance for success. I look at what Becca has done for me. She is an incredible young woman."

The poem, which is more than 400 words, concludes with thoughts which signify the close relationship between mother and daughter. It reads:

You are the biggest part of me So I am giving you the key The key to love and happiness too You gave me wings and we flew

It was meant to be, God does agree Together forever we will always be Mother and Daughter, in love and in glee

The Best Moms and their families will celebrate their recognition during a luncheon at the Hyatt Aventine Saturday, May 10. In addition to an award, each winner will receive a gift bag containing certificates for movies, restaurants, theater tickets and much more.

Each essay is judged according to the school level of elementary, middle and high school. Each level will have an individual winner and those people will receive new Sony VAIO laptop computers, and their teacher will win a \$250 gift card for school supplies.



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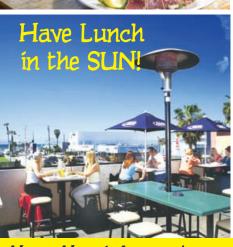
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New Children's Museum to strut its stuff as a true community resource

For Rachel Teagle, one half-hour out of the day equals 30 missed opportunities to plan the rest of it. As executive director of The New Children's Museum, Teagle is working an impossible schedule (and

BY MARTIN JONES WESTLIN | BEACH & BAY PRESS laboring under the aftereffects of a pesky cold) just prior to the Downtown venue's opening-day block party Sunday, May 4. Phones ring nonstop. Meeting times shift on a dime. A slot for this interview, conducted on a weekend afternoon, was at a decided premium.

ter Coco gets in on the act as the place's unofficial product tester by all accounts, she hasn't exactly been hurting for work around there lately.

"But we're opening on time," Teagle insisted, adding that the

in the last month or so. She's right. Playrooms have taken shape quickly and efficiently, and the technical stuff is in pretty decent working order. Workers hauled pallets and adhesives to good use the other day, unruffled by the prospect of looming deadlines. A curious kid or two ambled inside for good measure, shooting pensive glances at a studio space one minute and hiking their brows at the sight of the playground across the street the next.

But it's the exterior that marks this venue as the community resource it seeks to become. Oversize, kid-height door handles give way to boxy, very un-kid facades and a sawtooth roof. Glass and plastic partitions punctuate stormgray beams in the manner of the trendiest cosmopolitan hotels. The inside is every bit an extension of the same idea - and there isn't a scooter or soccer ball in sight.

This ain't your father's children's museum, by any means. It's a thinking person's learning center that happens to place an emphasis on kids. And that, Teagle explained, is exactly the point.

"The number-one arbiter of success of an artwork in our museum is if it's fun," Teagle explained. "But if all it is is fun, then it's not the right project for us. We're very proud of the fact that each of the artworks on display has multiple levels of meaning. You may or may not engage all those levels on your first visit. But hopefully, as you come back over time, you'll learn more about the piece, more about the artist's intentions.

"Our highest goal for every visitor in the museum is that they ask a lot of questions, and we hope the artworks on display are provocations to ask questions. Like the vacuum cleaners [that line the walls of the ground floor]. What on earth is

Even Teagle's 3-year-old daugh- interior has morphed dramatically a vacuum cleaner doing on a wall?"

> Silly girl. What else would a vacuum cleaner be doing on a wall? It's playing the harmonica, of course, and it's hanging at 90 degrees to boot; movement and noise along the floor activates the music. The installment isn't without its pedigree, either. It's called "Harmonichaos," and its composer, Celeste France's Boursier-Mougenot, is widely known for the sound he squeezes from everyday items. So too does local artist Roman de Salvo find educational value in the simple art of cycling.

What on earth is a vacuum cleaner doing on a wall?

> **RACHEL TEAGLE** CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

His "Experimental Cyclery" features bikes that require a little engineering savvy to make 'em work. Both are part of "childsplay," the museum's inaugural exhibit, set to open Sunday and featuring 19

All take a kid's need for play very seriously. With Sacramento poised to lop nearly \$80 million from next year's San Diego Unified School District budget, and amid the flurry of pink slips already peppering the teacher community, that's an entirely appropriate frame of mind.

"The arts are basically decimat-

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Sam cooks up a new book of recipes

By LAURIE SMITH | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Television cooking shows seem to have gone the way of sitcoms – they're formulaic, predictable, and carefully politically correct. But San Diego resident Sam Zien, otherwise known as Sam the Cooking Guy, dares to buck the so-called rules, not walking on any industry eggshells. Instead, those eggshells are more than likely slam-dunked across the kitchen, most often missing the intended wastebasket.

Zien's rebellion is not contrived; it's simply Zien being Zien – husband, father, neighbor, friend, cooking guy ... in his own kitchen, creating real food for real people, using regular ingredients that if not already in stock are readily available at the neighborhood grocery store.

He is quick to emphasize his status as a regular guy – a regular guy with a popular cooking show that has exploded far beyond San Diego; a cookbook entitled "Just a Bunch of Recipes," released in early April; intimate, always soldout cooking classes at downtown's San Diego Wine & Culinary Center; a healthier version of his show called "Just Cook This," airing on the Discovery Health Network; and a recent national appearance on NBC's top-rated "Today" show.

"Some people say, 'Oh, he's trying so hard to be cool,'" Zien observed wryly. "Well, I'm not trying to be cool, because I'm not. I'm a dork. My friends know that I'm exactly the same off TV as I am on."

A biotech escapee who craved more spice in life, Zien possessed a passion to travel the world, and he made the risky decision to quit the security of his job and chance the precarious television business to create a regular-guy-shows-you-how-to-travel show, with no prior broadcasting background whatso-ever.

Fortunately, he had full support from his wife Kelly and his three boys, Max, 20, Jordan, 16, and Zach, 14. Unfortunately, the timing could not have been worse, and just as the creative wheels began rolling on his new career, the unthinkable happened – on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I quit a real job to do this travel show," recalled Zien. "I was suddenly here with nothing – no foreseeable means of support."

The cooking idea was a result of watching chefs on local TV news shows. "They were trying to get people into their restaurants by making fancy stuff, hoping people would go, 'Wow, let's go there.'

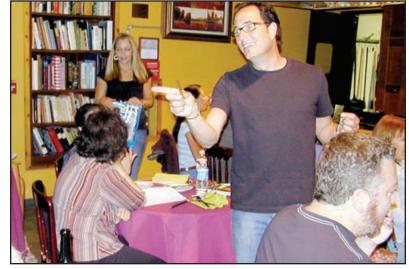
"I thought: 'What if somebody's approach was making something that the audience could say 'I like the way that looks, and it's easy, I think I could make that at home"?

"Thank you for encouraging me to get in the kitchen," shouted a 50ish man at a recent class, who added he didn't have the exact ingredients for a particular recipe and actually made successful substitutions.

"Go ahead," said Zien, punctuating his encouragement with his signature hand motions. "Change an ingredient. The cool thing is that you're in the kitchen cooking."

Downtown attorney Karen Crawford said this was her third class with Zien. This time, she was accompanied by her 13-year-old son Ryan, also a big fan of the show.

"Ryan loves watching Sam," she smiled. "He thinks he's cool ... and funny. Because of that, he loves to cook and is now an aspiring chef."



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Sam Zien, better known as Sam the Cooking Guy, frequently offers local cooking classes so fans of his show can get hands-on instruction in the kitchen. Zien is signing copies of his new book "Just a Bunch of Recipes" Thursday, May 8, at Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

Susan Santilena of Point Loma attended a class at Zien's house before Zien hooked up with the Wine & Culinary Center.

"Sam is such a fabulous guy – quirky, funny and a real comedian," she said. "My friends treated me to a cooking class for my birthday. It was a wonderful evening."

The success of Zien's show (eight Emmys adorn an office shelf) is most certainly the reality factor.

"If something happens off-camera, if something drops, or somebody says something or laughs, or if a dog throws up in the corner, whatever it is – why wouldn't we reference that?" Zien asked.

"What happens in my kitchen when I'm shooting the show – and in my life – I put on TV. It really is my life."

On a recent episode, taped out-

side in his cul-de-sac while his kitchen is under construction, trash collectors, recycling guys, the mailman, neighbors heading to the store — whoever happened by doing their normal things – was captured on camera. And it's funny.

Zien's popularity became more evident at his first book signing last month at Barnes & Noble in Mira Mesa. According to store employees, not only did they have to scramble to get more books from other stores; they borrowed employees for crowd control.

Zien's fear is "that the hot dog line will be longer than the Sam the Cooking Guy line." This is doubtful, as his book, published by John Wiley & Sons, is now in its

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walk are eateries new to Pacific Beach, including Pacific Beach Shore House and Olde City Grill. As well, guests will be able to take a free bay cruise on the historic Bahia Belle sternwheeler ship, which leaves from the Catamaran

Discover Pacific Beach is the area's business improvement district. It is a nonprofit organization 4612 Cass St. dedicated to revitalizing and promoting Pacific Beach and is 962 Garnet Ave. involved in several fundraisers and events throughout the year, including the Coast of Pacific Beach Restaurant Walk, BeachFest and • Hennessey's Tavern the holiday parade.

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- 1050 Garnet Ave.
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- 4110 Mission Blvd.

The Coast of Pacific Beach Restaurant Walk runs from 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and are available online at www.govavi.com or at Filippi's Pizza Grotto, Pacific Bean Coffee Co. or the Discover Pacific Beach offices at 1503 Garnet.

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Sue Gibbons and Cindy Freader enjoy salmon and tortilla soup at Nick's at the Beach during last year's Coast of Pacific Beach Restaurant Walk.



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Concerts on the Green announces music lineup

By LARRY HARMON | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Concerts on the Green organizers announced its summer schedule, with a lineup of returning performers taking the stage for the popular concert series.

The concerts are schedule for four summer Sundays with the crowds kicking off their shoes to dance in the grass at the scenic Kate Sessions Park from 4 to 6:30 p.m. beginning July 20.

This year's lineup includes Theo & The Zydeco Patrol (July 20), Big Time Operator (July 27), Blues Racket (Aug. 3) and Rockola (Aug.

Box lunches provided by Lotsa Pasta are also available at the concerts. Lunches must be prepaid and ordered by 2 p.m. on the day of the concert. For informa-



Rockola bassist Doug Booth strolls through the crowd at at the Concerts on the Green at Kate Sessions Park. Rockola will close out the series Aug. 13.

tion call (858) 581-6777.

Concerts organizers are also seeking donations and sponsors to help cover the more than \$10,000 in expenses for the four events. Donors who contribute \$100 or more will be recognized in concert promotional materials.

The event is organized by the

Pacific Beach Community Foundation and the Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC).

For information call the PBTC office at (858) 483-6666 or visit www.pbconcerts.org.

Kate Sessions Park is located at Lamont Street north of Beryl Street.

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second printing.

Warwick's in La Jolla will host a Cooking Guy signing today, Thursday, May 8. Not only will Zien be signing books, but he has also teamed up with the store, KGB FM 101.5 radio and the Whisknladle restaurant on La Jolla's Wall Street 24. to offer a "culinary dating game. Information on the event can be found at www.warwicks.com.

Zien said his appearance on "Today" was the highlight of his television career — so far.

"I had two goals: I wanted the

crew behind the cameras to laugh out loud, because I really like that,"

He accomplished that goal by saying something in his inimitable way, causing crew, and even producers and directors in the booth, to laugh out loud.

As to his second goal, Zien is scheduled to appear on two segments of "Today" on Tuesday, June

Could the Food Network be next? There were talks. According to Zien, they liked his personality and "feel," but the people at the top of the food chain apparently had concerns about whether he possessed the "culinary chops."

"I think they should branch out a little bit," Zien shrugged. "I think they could use somebody like me, not just because I'm not a chef but because I'm so street-boy. I throw stuff, I'm not politically correct and my technique is not right - and I think that worries them a little

His answer to Food Network execs is simple: "So just start my show with a disclaimer saying that they don't condone my behavior," he laughed.

After all, when it comes right down to it, Zien said, "TV is about entertainment."

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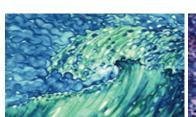
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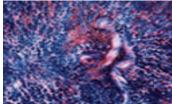




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Paul Dollins, a California native, and current resident of Ventura, is known for his unique painting style and subjects ranging from California surf and tropical scenes to fantasy and mystical abstracts. The artist describes his technique as "molecular imaging and the origin of molecular art" which has intrigued his collectors and admirers during his 30-year career.

The evening will also feature live music be Dominick and

The reception is the second in a series of California artist's collections presented by Aztec Graphics, a gallery, art poster and framing store. Owners, Rick and Barbara Bailey started the company in 1983 and now boast one of the largest poster collections available in San Diego. The company offers a wide selection of original art pieces, prints, posters, cards, readymade frames and custom framing.

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ed in the public schools," Teagle said. "If you want your child to be exposed to the arts, to explore their creative side, to be in an unstructured environment, this is actually an important community center for your family. The results of being exposed to the arts are tangible. It's not just learning how to paint or how to draw. It's about creative problem solving and brain development. Outside of organized activities, children need time to get silly and messy. The rewards of [such] unstructured play and how that enhances social development [are] really important as well."

These findings, of course, aren't anything new, any more than the museum itself. The original venue opened in La Jolla in 1983, relocating 10 years later to a threestory Downtown warehouse at 200 W. Island Ave., its present site. The doors were closed in 2002 to break ground for the new building. The effort culminates Sunday, with the unveiling of 50,000 square feet of interactive and hands-on artwork space, an organic café, a retail shop, spaces for community use and the adjacent outdoor playground.

The block party is set for noon to 4 p.m. Plans include entertainment by the San Diego Youth Symphony Brass Choir, Jean Isaacs Šan Diego Dance Theater, Eveoke Dance Theatre and the San Diego Guild of Puppetry; displays and sales at the museum's gift shop; hands-on activities; giveaways and tours. The Grand Opening Kids Parade will follow opening remarks by Mayor Jerry Sanders and others.

Select area students will be the first to travel across the museum's Pink Bridge, which connects the

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Rey Vinole and his swing orchestra performed at Christ Lutheran Church dinner fundraiser and dance for the El Shaddai/Rwandan Orphans Project Monday, May 5. The project supports 400 orphans along with other projects including a water filtration system and medical services.

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venue's front door and its interior. As cute as the bridge is, its effect isn't meant to set the tone. Some serious learning is about to unfold here, with the youngest patrons the most fortunate. Those soccer balls and scooters have given way to the other part of their world, in which

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Mission Bay Senior Nick Croce watches his blast sail over the left field fence for a three-run homer. The Bucs defeated Point Loma 17-3 Friday, May 2.

Bucs sweep Point Loma 10-1 and 17-3

By PAUL DOUGLAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Mission Bay's baseball team wrapped up a sweep of Western League games against Point Loma High with a pair of decisive wins. The Bucs' bats were connecting during their 10-1 decision April 30 and a 17-3 thrashing on Friday, May 2.

"A couple three-run homers and a seven-run first inning pretty much put everyone at ease. It was a pretty fun game," said head coach Greg Farrar after the 17-3 drubbing of the Pointers.

Some of the fans noticed the football-like score of Friday's game and expressed some satisfaction for the baseball team's response to the big loss the football team took at Point Loma last fall.

"We really got a lot of timely, clutch hitting," Farrar continued. "They're getting confidence at the plate — it's like they know they can handle any pitch."

The Bucs batted around during the seven-run first inning that included a home run by Nick Croce with two on. Point Loma answered with two runs in the third. But the Bucs lit up the scoreboard for six more runs in the fourth.

Jesse Moore led off with a single and stole second. Brian Sagun sacrificed him over to third, then a sacrifice fly by Rob Santos allowed Moore to score.

The two-out spree continued with singles by Evan Taylor and Croce. Then Mario Arellano scattered some people in the left field bleachers with his blast over the fence. Robert Phiakeo stepped up and was hit by a pitch, followed by a double from Eric Espinosa. Final-

ly, pitcher Francisco Valdez singled to drive them in.

The Bucs added four more runs in the sixth. Segun drew a walk and Santos singled, followed by a walk for Chandler Lieto to load the bases. Croce doubled in two runs, then Arellano doubled in two more

In addition to hitting midseason form, the Bucs were "up" for the Point Loma match because the Pointers had beaten the highly ranked Dons from Cathedral.

"How did these guys ever beat Cathedral?" Santos asked.

Valdez earned the win May 2. Moore pitched a one-hit complete game during the March 30, 10-1 visit to Point Loma.

"It's great that it worked out. The best (Western League) teams are meeting at the end (of the regular season)." Farrar added. "We're playing real well at the right time — pitching, hitting and defense."

Mission Bay has won five in a row for a record of 18-8 while they lead the Western League at 7-1. Coronado is 20-7 (7-3) while Cathedral is 21-5 (6-2).

The Bucs next travel to Coronado Friday, May 9, at 3 p.m. Then Mission Bay will host Cathedral May 12 with the final game at Cathedral.

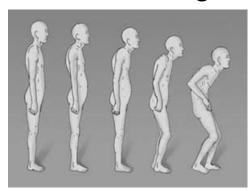
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MBHS students get hands on business experience

By RONAN GRAY | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The roughly 1,800 students that attend Mission Bay High School (MBHS) may soon have the option to attend a business academy right on their own campus. With only 20 percent of 2006 MBHS seniors reportedly matriculating on to a four-year college, Jane Schmitz hopes that the Academy of Entrepreneurship will offer one more option for the graduating seniors in years to come.

Schmitz, an MBHS teacher and recent Point Loma Nazarene University MBA graduate, used her master's thesis to outline the idea of the academy as a means of introducing the diverse MBHS student body to the idea of entrepreneurship.

Before embarking on her teaching career, Schmitz spent two decades starting and running several successful San Diego businesses that include a restaurant, a bakery and a coffee cart.

At a teachers conference in 2006, she heard some startling statistics about high school dropout rates and began to search for ways to keep students interested in completing high school. Schmitz has already fostered some entrepreneurial spirit in the two business classes that she teaches at MBHS.

On a hot Friday morning she stood in a darkened classroom and listened as Kenyu Arnold, president of POTO T-shirt company addresses his stockholders. Arnold and his classmates formed POTO as part of Schmitz's business 100 course. The students came up with the idea for the T-shirt company and then followed a curriculum devised by the Colorado-based

cers, issue stock — mostly to other students in the class — and market the company's two shirt designs.

The students in Schmitz's class are a fairly good representation of the campus' student body as a whole, although probably not in the exact proportions (58 percent Hispanic, 18 percent white, 14 percent African-American, 4 percent Asian, 2 percent other). More than a fifth of MBHS students are English language learners (ELL), with the majority of those speaking Spanish as their primary language.

The name that the business 100 class chose for the shirt company may be somewhat of a cheeky joke on the English-only speakers, but none of the students would confirm that.

Eleven other area high schools have also formed companies following the Junior Achievement curriculum and will compete against one another to see who is the most profitable. Monday, May 5, was the last day for sales, so Arnold and two of the company's other officers, Beatrice Cortez (VP of finance) and Sokunthea Prang (VP of public relations) counted POTO's earnings on a table in the middle of the classroom. Sales have netted the company about \$400 so far.

Next door to Schmitz's class, the back wall of the recently redecorated student store is lined with large coolers filled with sodas and food. A machine on the counter whirrs as it steadily churns Dayglo-colored liquid in sloshing spirals inside three transparent vats. The heat generated by the machines is stifling in the small windowless room. The power that

Junior Achievement to elect offi- they consume may be the reason that the breaker circuit for the lights in Schmitz's classroom keeps tripping. If the plans for the academy go ahead, the store will be renovated.

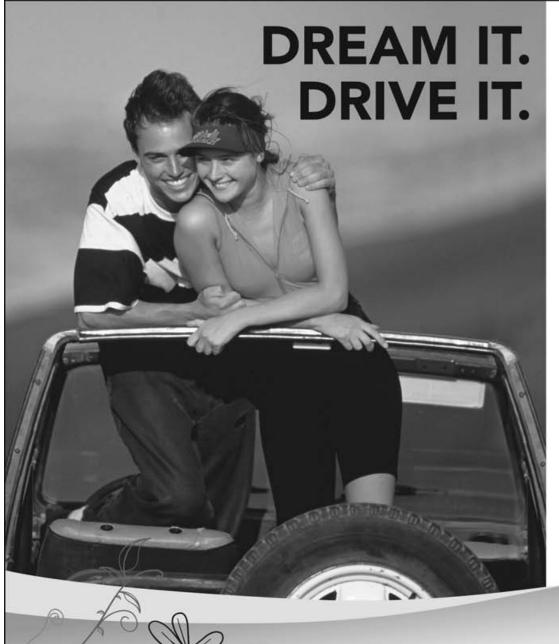
Sophomore Israel Aguirre and iunior, Eric Chen are part of Schmitz's Business Management & Ownership class, which run the store. Like most MBHS students, Aguirre and Chen are from other parts of the San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD), many of whom arrive on the 40 or so buses

...they managed to gross between \$160 and \$200 per day, an increase of nearly \$50 per day over the class that ran the store last semester.

that fill the parking lots each morning. Aguirre and Chen both say that this is their first exposure to entrepreneurship.

Despite the fact that the store is open only briefly, once a day during the 30-minute lunch break, they managed to gross between \$160 and \$200 per day, an increase of nearly \$50 per day over the class that ran the store last semester. In addition to the time that the store is open. Aguirre and Chen spend most of the 90minute period taking care of restocking, paying bills, cleaning

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MBHS students (from left) Alan Ventura, Vanessa Vacarias, Pamela Villavicencio, Kenyu Arnold, Beatrice Cortez and Sokunthea Prang stand in the student-run store. The students and the rest of their business 100 class formed a T-shirt company as part of their studies.

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and taking care of the finances.

Aguirre is enthusiastic and says that he works everyday at the store. After the first few weeks of Schmitz's class, he was inspired to start his own small business selling tamales. He makes the tamales himself from his own recipe and has been turning a good profit so far.

About a third of the MBHS class of 2005 met the entry requirements for admission to either University of California (UC) or California

nia State University (CSU), so for some of the roughly four-fifths of MBHS that don't matriculate directly into a four-year college, there may be the option of attending local community colleges to complete requirements.

One of the main goals of The Academy of Entrepreneurship will be to provide classes that both appeal to students that don't excel in the current programs and at the same time qualify for the UC and CSU entry requirements. A week after my visit, I receive an email from Schmitz telling me that POTO, the business 100 class T-shirt company, has beaten out the

other 11 high schools to take top honors as the most profitable business. Beatrice Cortez, the vicepresident of finance, was singled out for an outstanding leadership award, too.

With the current budget cuts Schmitz is not going to be getting additional funding from SDUSD to get the academy started. She is looking for help in the form of philanthropic donations as well as mentoring and internship opportunities from businesses in Mission Beach, Pacific Beach and the other communities near the school. Schmitz can be contacted at (619) 251-3898 or janeschmitz@cox.net.

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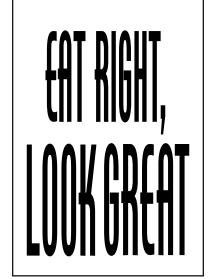
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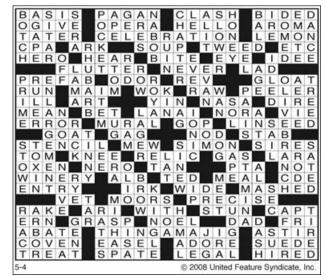
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