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Immigration raid nets 18 at North PB restaurant

By LARRY HARMON | BEACH & BAY PRESS

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents with a search warrant took 18 employees at the French Gourmet, 960 Turquoise St., into custody Thursday, May 15.

According to Lauren Mack, ICE public information officer, agents served the warrant at approximately 7:45 a.m., detaining 15 men and three women in the country illegally.

"They were all Mexican nationals," she said. "They will be processed, except for the three women, for removal back to Mexico. The women were released on humanitarian grounds so that they could take care of their children. There is a childcare issue, which is why we chose to release them."

Mack said the men were taken into custody under administrative arrest and will be processed for removal back to Mexico.

"Anyone who requests to see a judge will be granted that opportunity," she said. "Others who request to waive contesting the charges will go back as quick as possible. The women who were released on humanitarian grounds were given dates to appear."

Mack said the investigation lasted approximately six hours. Following the raid, a sign in the

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A plain-clothes ICE agent stops to question a man on Turquoise Street near the French Gourmet restaurant. After speaking with the agent for a few minutes, the man was allowed to continue on his way.

Learning the Ropes



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Junior Mission Bay Yacht Club member Alex Ranum (left) takes John Takiff and Grace Karina Takiff on a boat ride during the club's open house. The yacht club has been a staple of the community since 1948, serving families and youth through maritime activities. For information visit www.mbyc.org.

MBHS memorial service honors fallen alumni

By BILL SWANK | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Dave Rose and Walt Stevens graduated from Mission Bay High School in June 1958. The theme of their graduation was from Shakespeare: "To thine own self be true." Danny and the Juniors could be heard on the radio singing their hit "At the Hop." With the future full of promise, Stevens joined the Marine Corps and Rose enrolled in college.

Fifty years ago, few Americans had heard of Vietnam. That would soon change. In May 1966, Sgt. Walter Stevens was killed in action trying to rescue a fallen Marine. In September of that year, Army Lt. David Rose was mortally wounded by errant mortar fire. Few of their classmates knew about their deaths.

A friend and classmate, Walter Schneider, 68, is currently working in Iraq on the Mine Resistant Ambush Protection (MRAP) vehicle program. He recently created an ROTC Alumni website to honor the rich ROTC tradition at Mission Bay High School.

Schneider supported the efforts to reinstitute an ROTC program at his alma mater. He also became aware of a neglected Vietnam War memorial on campus that bears the names of his two friends and four younger Mission Bay students who lost their lives in Vietnam. This is how he learned about a remarkable Mission Bay alumna named Rita Price.

Rita Gaffney Price graduated from high school in 1968 during the height of the Vietnam War. Despite protests and demonstrations on the homefront, she worried about her MBHS friends who had gone to fight—and some to die—in an unpopular war.

"I knew all of the young men. They were part of my childhood and teenage years, but sadly not my adult life," Price said.

In the early 1990s, she heard about an ambiguous memorial at Mission Bay High School. Price did not see it herself until 1996. She went to the school and nobody knew about the memorial.

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Gotcha! PB man nabs burglary suspect on the run

By LARRY HARMON | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Tyler Smith was playing with his two labs Willie and Braxton in his front yard on Reed Avenue near Cass Street when he heard a police helicopter buzzing his neighborhood in the late afternoon on Wednesday, May 7.

As the helicopter flew overhead, an officer repeatedly broadcast the description of a burglary suspect patrol units were looking for: white male, 21 years old, green shorts, no shirt and bleeding from a cut on his face.

"I couldn't believe they were looking for him by my house," Smith said. "We were kind of joking, my roommate and I, what if he ran by our house, what would we do?"

Smith went back to playing with his dogs when a shirtless man in green shorts ran past his house. It took a moment for things to register. In a community filled with joggers, Smith's first reaction was the man was another guy out for a run. Then he noticed the cut on the man's face.

"I went over and tried to approach him to get him to stop, but he didn't want to stop. I said, 'You're not going anywhere,' and grabbed him in a headlock," Smith said.

The man started to struggle and the stocky Smith took him to the ground.

"I just held him down and the library security guard called police. The police helicopter came overhead and I just sat on him for about five minutes until police arrived."

While waiting for the police to arrive, Smith said the man, later identified as 28-year-old Matthew Scott from Arizona, was "out of it," saying, "Hey, Bob, if you would have talked to me this morning, I wouldn't have done this."

The chase began when Darin Wilkinson, owner of PB Tax Services, entered his locked business at 1001 Garnet Ave. and found a man inside rummaging through a desk.

"I opened the door to my office and this guy was behind my desk

shoving money into his pocket," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said the suspect either pried or kicked open a side door to get inside.

"When I opened the door, he said, 'Oh, whoa, the door was opened and I just walked in to see who was here,' but he was shoving money in his pocket. There were about 40 one-dollar bills he was trying to shove in his pants pocket and they wouldn't fit. He was having quite a time."

Wilkinson said he called 9-1-1 and while he was on the phone, the burglar attacked him.

Wilkinson wouldn't say how the suspect was cut but implied his attacker got the worst of it before he fled out the door.

"When I was chasing him, I was pointing to him and there were all kinds of people in the street and everyone had their cell phones and just watching the guy walk. He had no shirt on, he was trying to hold his pants up because they were ripped and his

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Tyler Smith was playing with his dogs Willie and Braxton outside his home on Reed Avenue when a burglary suspect ran by. Smith detained the man and held him until police arrived.

Surf Report

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Hi: 2:21 p.m.	Hi: 12:08 a.m. 3:22 p.m.
Low: 7:13 a.m. 5:40 p.m.	Low: 8 a.m. 6:52 p.m.
Size: 5-7 ft.	Size: 3-5 ft.
Wind: 6-10 mph	Wind: 3-6 mph

Harbor Patrol

Ride along with the Harbor Police as they patrol San Diego Bay by car and boat. **5**

Bandits on Trial

Gang expert testifies at the preliminary hearing for the five Bird Rock Bandits. **7**



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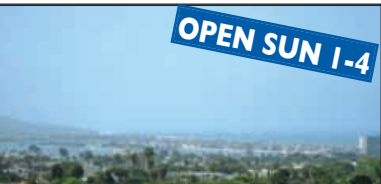
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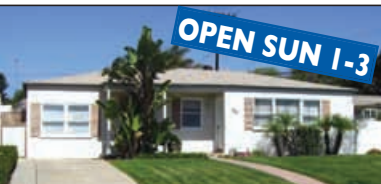
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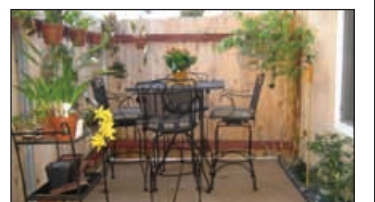
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Searching with office staff and the principal, they found it outside the auditorium, overgrown with grass. There was no title on the ground-level monument. A bronze plate with an excerpt from a poem and five names on separate bronze plaques were set in cement. The names were David J. Rose, Richard A. Friend (class of 1965), William L. Fix (1967), James P. Gulie (1967) and Charles H. Goldmeyer (1968). Walter Stevens' name was not included. The excerpt was traditional and generic — "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die," written by Scottish poet Thomas Campbell.

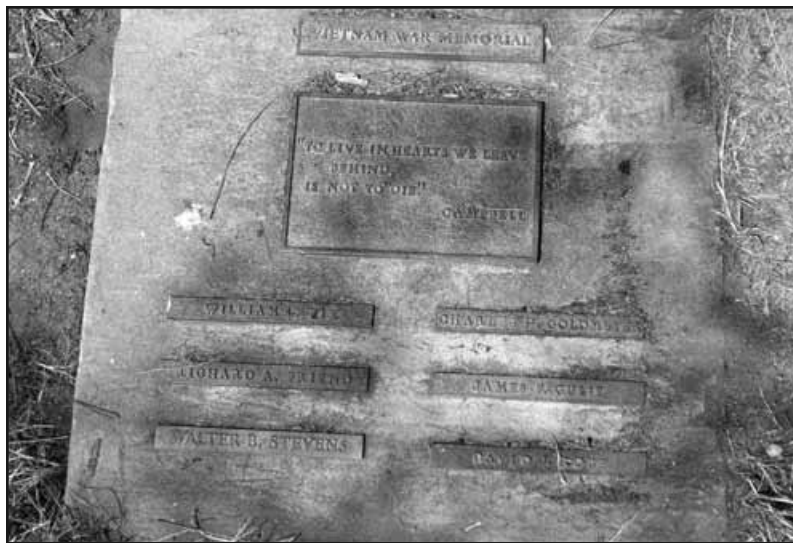
A 1990 article in the Beach & Bay Press looked back at the memorial's development.

"An ad hoc immemorial committee of 12 students and one faculty member met to begin the project starting in October 1969. This ad hoc committee with opposing viewpoints on the war discussed the design, location, funding, inscription and dedication for a permanent memorial. The Associated Student body approved the project in January 1970."

When completed in 1970, the surrounding area featured a fountain, grass and landscaping. Eventually, time, budget cuts and neglect took their toll.

Price remembers a passing student asking if people were buried there. The student wondered if they were victims of a car accident. Price said she knew she had to do something.

First Price had to convince the school administration that it should be identified as a Vietnam



BILL SWANK | BEACH & BAY PRESS

JROTC students will conduct three ceremonies at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. to honor fallen alumni Friday, May 23. The names of the fallen Buccaneers listed on the school's Vietnam War memorial will be read aloud.

War memorial and that Walter Stevens' name should be added. Fifteen months would pass as she attempted to raise money and have the plaques cast in bronze. She contributed most of the money herself.

In the years to follow, Price would visit the campus from time to time to trim away the grass and later the weeds. Her husband and children knew that mom had another new cause.

Price said her motivation was "to give the memorial the respect that it should have and to honor the fallen students."

Walter Schneider met Rita Gaffney Price through a Vietnam Veterans website. He was impressed.

"Rita is a fine lady and an inspiration to work with. She deserves our respect and thanks for the work she's done with the MBHS memorial plaque," he said.

Schneider wants to correct what he considers to be a disgraceful situation. MBHS principal Cheryl Seelos and JROTC leader Lt. Col. Brian Josten agree, but funds are needed to proceed.

Price had raised \$1,000 and Schneider has matched it with his own contribution and additional donations from his 1958 classmates.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Mission Bay High School Vietnam War Memorial Beautification Fund and ROTC scholarships

named in honor of the deceased students should contact Rita Price at (858) 274-1480.

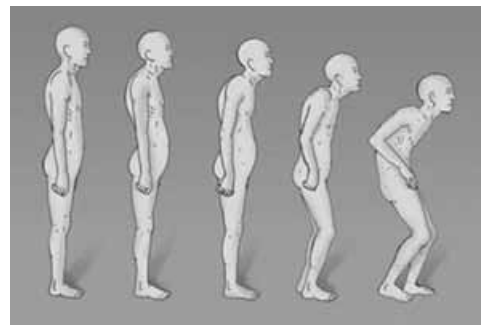
On Friday, May 23, JROTC cadets dressed in their Marine dress blue uniforms will conduct three ceremonies at the MBHS Vietnam War memorial site to honor all who have given their lives in service to our country. The names of the fallen Buccaneers will be read aloud.

Three services are scheduled at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"I have noticed a growing pride among the students in this program and am grateful for Lt. Col. Josten's leadership this year," Seelos said. "He has done a remarkable job in a short period of time."

Walter Schneider adds, "Memorial Day 2008 is important to me, because I have been to many of the Iraq FOBs (Forward Operating Bases) and I have seen the memorial sites there. Having seen the names on the memorials and knowing they represent the lives of troop and the families they left behind, I know it is important to remember and honor our fallen on this Memorial Day and every day."

When the Mission Bay High School Class of 1958 celebrates its 50th Reunion at the Mission Bay Yacht Club in October, there will be two reserved place settings with table signs for Sgt. Walter B. Stevens, USMC, and Lt. David J. Rose, USA.

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Harbor Police beat covers land and sea

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

Sailboats and Jet Skis dot the cityscape as Harbor Police Cpl. Mario Martinez expertly guides the firefighting patrol boat around patches of entangled seaweed, responding to a call of possible human remains near the tip of Point Loma.

With a strong ocean breeze at their backs, Martinez and his partner, Officer Eugene Wheeldon, accompany a specialized Harbor Police dive team to a spot near a secluded stretch of beach just off the tip of the Peninsula on a recent sunny day.

The Harbor Police dive team responds to the site to search for any sign of the remains. Though the remains turn out to be those of an unidentified marine mammal, the response symbolizes the life-and-death nature of the job for San Diego Harbor Police officers.

Martinez explains the agency's most important role.

"Out on the water, the only thing standing between you and death is us," he said.

Harbor Police have one of the most comprehensive law enforcement jobs in the city, encompassing different roles, with each requiring a unique skill set: law enforcement officer, sea vessel firefighter, detective and first responder. Not only do they have to know municipal laws, they need



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Harbor Police officers take a couple into custody for public intoxication at Seaport Village.

a working knowledge of California Fish and Game Code and admiralty law.

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Four officers on two boats patrol the harbor around the clock. This

particular boat is especially equipped with hoses and other equipment to put out boat fires.

If a fire breaks out, Martinez and Wheeldon will head to the blaze if a call comes in. As one officer drives the boat, the other changes into fire-protection gear similar to what a firefighter would wear to fight fires on land.

Martinez said a Harbor Police officer can change from uniformed patrol officer to fully equipped firefighter — ready to search a blazing inferno for victims — in four minutes.

It's vital that officers arrive at the scene quickly because a vessel fire can spread to others quickly — particularly when docked close to boats, Wheeldon said.

For Wheeldon, however, that's

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window informed customers that the business was closed for the day, apologizing for the inconvenience.

Jodi Breslow, marketing coordinator for the French Gourmet, said the restaurant has been advised by its attorney not to comment on the investigation at this time. She did say that the French Gourmet has been able to meet all orders for catering, wedding cakes and special deliveries after the warrant was served.

The warrant that brought immi-

gration agents to the North Pacific Beach restaurant known for its sweet pastries and cakes has been sealed.

Mack said she couldn't answer specific questions about the warrant, but she said agents did collect business records, but no criminal arrests were made.

"When you execute a warrant at a business and gather company documents it's indicative that you're investigating the company," she said.

"With regard to the criminal warrant, all I can say is it was executed on the premises and the next step is to look at the evidence," Mack said.

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John Fry

A WHILE BACK I decided to do my part to reduce water consumption. I decided to cut back my automatic sprinklers by 20 percent. I stood out in the patio reading the instructions and scratching my head until tears came to my eyes and I started blowing spit bubbles. I hadn't been that confused since 9th-grade algebra.

I never did figure it out. When my old childhood buddy Ken Ptack came to visit from Maryland, I decided to give him a chance. After all, he took calculus at the Naval Academy. He gave up, too — then we both went down to Good Time Charlie's for a beer.

Artistic Licenses: I'm guessing "SRF RLTR" sells real estate at the beach. Speaking of beach, "BCH BABE" was on a Florida "Helping Sea Turtles Survive" plate. Once upon a time I would have surmised that "IM INKED" was a pressman at the San Diego Union. Now I'm more inclined to think it involves tattoos.

25 Years Ago: The City Council balked at City Manager Ray Blair's proposal to save \$500,000 by eliminating the ladder-truck company at Station 21 in Pacific Beach. Councilman Bill Cleator said, "If there's any area we can't afford to gamble on, it's Mission Beach. If we have a fire there, it's going to be a doozy."

50 Years Ago: A master plan for the development of Mission Bay was adopted by the City Council in a unanimous vote. In addition, the council voted to appoint Don Giddings as chairman of the Mission Bay Park Commission, replacing Lester Halcomb who had announced his resignation.

75 Years Ago: A "tea-dance" was held at the Army and Navy Academy following the school year's final dress parade. As the last social function of the school year, it was deemed "especially gay." Loretta Fulkerson and Lois Shaffer sang a group of numbers for the folks in attendance.

100 Years Ago: The Folsom Brothers announced a major real estate purchase from Mattie Hannahs, widow of investor George Hannahs. For \$10,000 the brothers acquired most of lots 259 and 260 — all the property west of Bayard between Grand and Thomas. Soon to be "graded and oiled," it promised to become the "Front Door" to Pacific Beach.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New BARF assoc. could fund maintenance district

Re: Maintenance Assessment District (MAD) Plan for Clean Up.

Let me see if I read this correctly. The solution to cleanup the Mile of Bars (MOB) is to assess fees to not only the creators of this problem but also the victims.

Please explain to me why Ethel, who is 86 and has lived in her home for 50 years, should be forced to pay one red cent for what the MOB creates.

From a commercial point of view, why should RE/MAX or the owner of the building be assessed a fee? I know real estate has been in a rough area, but I missed the notice that with every property sale unlimited tequila shots are provided. We don't need a MAD, we already are mad.

Instead, I propose the creation of a new organization: Bar Association Refuse Foundation (BARF).

Funds are generated by increasing the cover charge that bars already impose by \$1. Nobody will complain about this and the generators that cause the need for waste removal will be paying for it.

Let's do some math here: 10,000 door charges per week = \$10,000 x 52 = \$520,000 per year.

I also suggest a 50-cent fee on

every shot that is ordered. More math — large chunks of money.

With purchase, the patron receives a sticker that reads MOB, meaning Member of BARF or I'm a BARFer.

This sticker will identify them as people who care about their impact on our environment and are responsible. We as PB pioneers have the will to make this work. After successful results, the rest of the city will be encouraged to create their own BARF districts. I know there are lots of puddles to step over on this road to successfully solving this problem.

Let's make it our goal to send Ethel on a cruise as a reward for putting up with the MOB for the past 20 years.

Richard Kiser
Pacific Beach

PB should be known for its restaurants

I went on the Coast of Pacific Beach restaurant walk last week and it was a great experience. Twenty gracious restaurants offering delicious signature dishes — what a scrumptious deal!

The happy crowds roaming our streets were a diverse mix of young and old, families with kids, young adults, middle-age couples, newcomers and longtime residents. They were all having

such a nice time enjoying some of the finest restaurants Pacific Beach has to offer.

One highlight of the trek was our finish at the Catamaran Hotel, where we enjoyed a soothing hazelnut gelato and coffee while cruising the bay aboard the Bahia Belle.

I've also participated in the other wonderful PB restaurant walks - Taste of North PB (put on by PB schools) and The Heart of PB (put on by Discover PB). I've come to the conclusion that PB should be known for its extensive collection of fine restaurants. I don't think the rest of San Diego realizes the great variety and quality of restaurants we have in PB.

Let's actively promote Pacific Beach for its restaurants - it's something everyone can enjoy with nothing but positive impacts on our community.

Marcie Beckett
Pacific Beach

Who cleans up the glass after car accidents?

At dusk on Friday, May 16, we had a three-car accident at the corner of Reed Avenue and Ingraham Street. Two SDPD patrol cars took care of the scene. There were a few small pieces of auto debris and a copious amount of shattered glass in

the street.

On Saturday morning, I drove though the intersection and noted that the auto debris was done, but all of the shattered glass was still in the roadway.

I was always under the impression that the police were supposed to clean up an accident scene. Shattered glass is litter. Aren't the police working under the same littering laws as the rest of us? If they don't clean it up, then, pray tell, who is supposed to? Are we residents of Reed Avenue supposed to go up and clean the street? We rarely see a street sweeper and they are not due until June and they do not do intersections.

I guess that we are supposed to drive over the glass, with our tires, until it is no longer discernable.

Doraine B. Offerman
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Gang expert testifies in Bandits prelim

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A gang expert has testified that five young men who are charged with killing professional surfer Emery Kauanui Jr. were members of an exclusive gang that operated only in La Jolla as the Bird Rock Bandits and had no rivals.

District Attorney investigator David Soliven, who worked with gangs during his many years with San Diego Police Department, told San Diego Superior Court Judge John Einhorn the Bird Rock Bandits used threats and challenges involving violence and marked territory just like other gangs elsewhere in San Diego.

Soliven testified on the sixth day of the preliminary hearing, which is expected to end late this week. The defendants include Seth Cravens, 22, Orlando Osuna, 23, Matthew Yanke, 21, Eric House, 21, and Henri Hendricks, 22. They are all charged with murder. Cravens and several others are charged with a number of assaults involving other people that go back to 2005.

Other witnesses included police officers who interviewed neighbors who said they saw Kauanui, 24, struck outside his mother's home in La Jolla on May 24, 2007. He suffered a skull fracture and brain injuries when his head hit the pavement, and he died four days later on Memorial Day.

Defense attorneys have strongly denied accusations their clients are gang members. The charges include sentencing enhancements that say they committed assaults as "a criminal street gang."

Soliven and all police officers who testified have said they had never heard of the Bird Rock Bandits until after Kauanui was killed.

Attorney Mary Ellen Attridge, who represents Cravens, entered a page of the 2004 yearbook from La Jolla High School, from which all five men graduated, into evidence. The photo depicts women with the nickname Bird Rock Bitches. Attridge also entered into evidence a photo of President Bush giving a hand sign used by fans of the Texas Longhorns, in an attempt to challenge what a gang sign is.

Attridge has asked most witnesses if they ever saw Cravens or anyone else show gang Bird Rock Bandits gestures or graffiti with that name, but no one has said they have seen that.

Soliven said the principal activities of the Bird Rock Bandits were "to attend parties, drink and cause fights that could cause injuries."

Soliven testified that law enforcement agencies, and not gang members themselves, define who is a member of a street gang. He went through all 16 counts and said the five men committed the crimes for the benefit of a gang.

Soliven said previous testimony showed how Cravens and others would ask people at beaches where they were from. He cited testimony in which Cravens told women not to invite people from East County or Pacific Beach to their parties.

Soliven quoted remarks from a woman he interviewed who said she and her boyfriend were surrounded by men believed to be the defendants on Windansea beach and had beer and sand poured on them because they were from another area. The woman told police the men told her they didn't like people who showed up at the beach with shoes instead of sandals and that they must be from East County.

The female victim said one defendant said people who wear caps with the brim backward must also be from East County. Her boyfriend had a beer bottle broken on his shoulder in the October 2006 incident. Cravens and Osuna were identified by one witness as being present.

Soliven testified another gang characteristic is for assaults to occur in groups so they could surround a victim and cause "fear in the community."

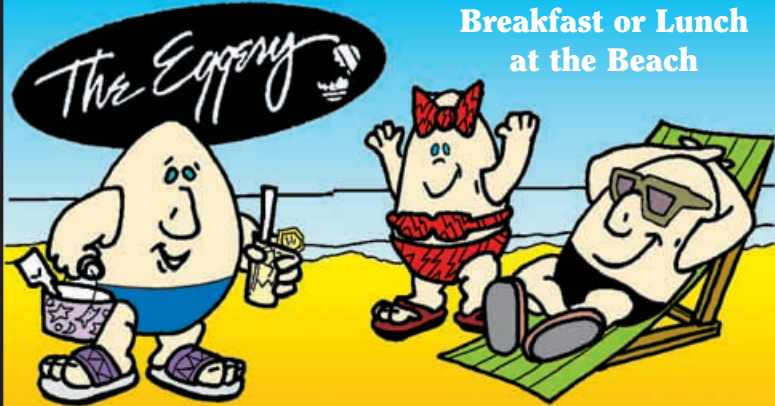
House and Kauanui argued earlier that night at a bar, and Kauanui poured beer over House's head, according to testimony. Soliven said the incident represented "a chal-

lenge" by Cravens and the others, showed up at Kauanui's house later that night.

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face was bleeding," he said.

Wilkinson said he chased for a few blocks, and although he couldn't keep up, he said pedestrians and bystanders were on their cell phones with the police trying to follow the suspect when he ran past Smith's house.

A police spokesman said Scott is charged with second-degree burglary. According to the sheriff's department's website, Scott remains in custody at George Bailey Detention Center.

It wasn't the first time 28-year-old Smith chased down a suspect on his block. Last summer, Smith said he witnessed a man steal his neighbor's bike.

"This guy, who was really drunk, came down the street and

jumped on the bike. I saw him doing it, but I didn't think anything of it because I thought it could have been his bike. Then my neighbors came out and said, 'Hey, stop that guy. That's my bike,'" Smith said.

"I ran over after him and he tried pedaling down the street. But since he had too much to drink, he couldn't really get going. I ran over and just tackled him off the bike. All of the neighbors were in awe of that because it was like a big football smash and then I grabbed him."

A group neighbors came out and surrounded the bike thief until the police arrived.

"You could tell that he wanted to get away," Smith said. "There were six of us from the neighborhood surrounding him. He had flip-flops on and a backpack. He kicked his flip flops off when we

weren't looking and ran across the library over to Thomas and he made it to Thomas and Dawes.

Smith, who works in the lender insurance industry, said after spending five years in the Navy, he enjoys running to stay in shape. When the bike thief bolted, Smith took off after him.

"After he got about half a block, I started yelling, 'You'll never outrun me. You might as well stop. It's not going to happen. I run marathons. You're not gonna make it.' Then he just stopped and gave up."

Smith tackled the bike thief for the second time, knocking him into a patch of ivy.

"He was struggling a lot, but I just sat on him and put his arm behind his back so he'd stop moving around," Smith said. "We bound him up with some tape and a towel until the police got there."

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The San Diego Harbor Police dive unit responds to a report of human remains at a beach near Point Loma Nazarene University. The remains turned out to be nonhuman.**HARBOR**

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all part of the duty.

“That’s our job, saving lives,” he said.

According to Martinez, Harbor Police respond to about 30 vessel fires each year.

But officers’ skills go well beyond firefighting.

Officer Carissa Zettel has been a Harbor Police officer since 2005. She said her job often includes taking on the role of a detective when gathering evidence of a crime.

“People see us and think, ‘Oh, no, they’re just [airport] security,’” she said as she walks along the airport terminal. “[But] I am the detective. I’m the alpha and the omega.”

Zettel scans the terminal with watchful eyes, looking for suspicious activity, before kindly helping

a traveler with directions.

Firefighter, police officer, welcoming committee — the officers do it all.

Officers rotate between posts on the water, at the airport or on vehicle patrol and can be a part of a bicycle team, diving team, canine or other specialized units.

At least three patrol vehicles must stand watch at the airport and tidelands in cities like San Diego, Chula Vista, Coronado, Imperial Beach and National City.

Starting salaries for the San Diego Police Department ranges from \$46,000-\$48,000 a year, according to the city’s police officer application process posted online. The starting salary for a Harbor Police officer is about \$59,000, according to the officers.

Within the last year, the department received about three new Dodge Magnums equipped with enhanced radio communication to coordinate between various law

enforcement agencies. But officers say the department as a whole lacks the resources a burgeoning department needs.

“We need a new headquarters,” said airport patrol Sgt. Steve Byrd.

The current department headquarters sits just opposite Lindbergh Field at 1401 Shelter Island Drive. Though the exterior looks newly painted, the architecture is reminiscent of a 1950s-style building.

“We’ve outgrown this one,” Byrd said.

Lack of resources aside, the department continues to receive accolades from the Port board of commissioners for a job well done.

Commissioners recently honored Cpl. David Marshall and Officer Brad Wiebke for saving the life of a man who fell, along with an Oceanside police dog, more than 200 feet from the Coronado Bridge in early April.

SCHOOL*news***Pacific Beach School Information
May 22-28****No School on Memorial Day,
Monday, May 25****BayView Terrace****Contact: Jennifer Ruffo
Jruffo@sandi.net****Crown Point Elementary****Contact: Cathy Calderon
ccalderon@sandi.net****Kate Sessions Elementary****Contact: Evan Bloom
calcandids@aol.com****Wed., May 28: Family Night —
Islands 5-9 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
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Pacific Beach Elementary students perform a hula during the school’s recent auction which raised more than \$27,000 for the school’s PTO.**Thurs., May 22: Celebration of
Education & Art 5-7:30 p.m.****Wed., May 28: Jogathon****Every Wed: Half Day Pizza Sales****Every Fri: 5th Grade Ice Cream
Sales After School****Pacific Beach Middle School****Contact: Pam Deitz****mbhsaa@earthlink.net****Thurs., May 22: New Parent Tour
8-10 a.m., PBMS Library****May 27 & 28: 8th Grade Exit
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9-3 record earns Bucs Western League title

By PAUL DOUGLAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Mission Bay High baseball team swept Cathedral Catholic to claim the right to call themselves Western League champions.

In the final 6-5 victory, pitcher Jesse Moore delivered a, “gem” according to head coach Greg Farrar. “Jesse had a great outing, holding them in the final innings. He did his part, big-time, to help us beat Cathedral.”

Moore had seven strikeouts while having an equally great day at the plate — he batted 2 for 4 with a solo home run in the second inning.

The Buccaneers went up 4-0, but Cathedral punched through for a five-run fourth. Then the Bucs rallied with two more runs in the fifth. Mario Arellano delivered the game-winning RBI.

The win completed regular-season play and gave the Bucs a 20-10 record, 9-3 in league play. Cathedral finished 23-8 (7-5) while Coronado was 21-8 (9-3) for a share of the league title.

On Sunday afternoon, the Buccaneer family of players at all levels gathered at the varsity field for their annual awards picnic.

Moore was honored as the varsity team MVP.

“Jesse had a remarkable season,” Farrar said. “In addition to clinching the Western League championship, he had a 1.96 ERA and batted .433 this season with an on-base percentage of .551.”

Varsity awards presented after the potluck luncheon also included Defensive MVP to shortstop Brian Segun, Offensive MVP to outfielder/pitcher Rob Santos and Pitching MVP to Francisco Valdez. Most Improved awards went to sophomore right fielder Eric ‘The Arm’ Espinosa and Hiram Castillo.

Other seniors on the varsity squad that earned a “league



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Mission Bay pitcher Francisco Valdez, on the mound again La Jolla, was named Pitching MVP at the school’s recent varsity awards luncheon. The Bucs are seeded third for the CIF finals.

champ” patch for their varsity jackets include catcher Nick Croce, center fielder Evan Taylor and second baseman Arellano.

The junior varsity players honored for their outstanding play included Team MVP Nick Qunitero, Offensive MVP Gabe Aranda, Defensive MVP Michael Duran, Pitching MVP Mike Austin and Most Improved Mark Otero.

The playoff seedings were determined on Saturday, May 17. The Bucs were seeded third behind Montgomery at No. 2 and El Capitan at No. 1.

him home after the incident with House. Cravens allegedly called Kauanui on his cell phone and he came outside, where he was beaten.

The men have all pleaded not guilty.

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Latin Chef serves a world of flavors

By **THERESA MIRACLE** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Guess which single Garnet Avenue restaurant features all of these entrees on its menu:

- Stir-fried noodles with chicken, onions and tomatoes
- Fresh white sea bass marinated in lemon juice
- Beef tamales
- Potato stew with pork and chicken
- Top sirloin steak and French fries

If you said Latin Chef Peruvian Cuisine—correcto! These flavors from around the world are all represented in traditional Peruvian cooking, according to restaurant owner and chef Fredy Palma.

"Out of the 32 climates in the world, Peru has 28, so we can grow anything," he said. Peruvian cuisine features seasonings and ingredients from Europe, Africa and Asia and native pre-Inca and Inca foods passed down through the centuries, according to Palma.

"The only country not represented is Australia," he said. "Well, not yet, anyway."



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Latin Chef owner Fredy Palma said he bases his menu on the most traditional dishes from Peru. The restaurant is located at 1142 Garnet Ave.

Palma brings his own international flavor to the restaurant. Born in Cusco, Peru, he lived in Tokyo for 10 years. He operated an import business when the economy was booming for ethnic products, but just as quickly, the market turned.

"The Japanese people stopped buying things, but they never stopped eating," he said. So in 1994, he opened what he said was the first Peruvian restaurant in

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Promoter organizes concert for birthday bash

By **BART MENDOZA** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The job of a concert promoter is generally a thankless task, but without them, many artists would have a tough time getting shows or publicity. The local music community is fortunate to have a handful of active promoters, but none HAS a schedule quite as hectic as Cathryn Beeks and her

Listen Local promotions.

Beeks spent time in California as a youth but left in the early '90s. She returned on Thanksgiving Day 1999 and hasn't paused since. In addition to her own musical performances, Beeks promotes more 180 events a year, the bulk of them free to local music fans.

On Friday, May 23, Tio Leo's will host a 40th birthday celebration for Beeks. On hand will be Barbara Nesbitt, Nisha, Moon-tucky Rising and Citizen Band featuring Jeff Berkley.

She met her main musical conspirator, guitarist Matt Silvia in early 2001, quickly bonding through songwriting sessions, eventually leading to the formation of the band 8ball Rack.

"Since then, he and I have gone through many changes in band

members and band names," Beeks said.

Her current group performs under the banner of The Cathryn Beeks Ordeal.

"We have six members, which can be an ordeal. Thus, the name," she said.

While she loves promoting shows, Beeks admits it can get in the way of her own music career.

"In order to promote your own music properly, you have to work on it 24 hours a day," she said. "While promoting other shows does take time away from my own music, any day job would, so I guess I'm lucky that mine is in the same field."

She's been nominated for three San Diego Music Awards, including Best Acoustic Artist as well as

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Tokyo. "The timing was there, so I took the risk," he said. "Peruvian food became very popular very quickly — in fact, the restaurant is still there."

Palma, however, was ready for a change after a few years. He and his family moved to San Diego in 1998, and while he operated other businesses, he looked for the ideal location for another Peruvian restaurant. He moved into the location on Garnet Avenue just over a year ago and expanded into the space next door when it became available in November.

"We create things here that are based on the most traditional menu from Peru, but we also create things here that are mostly ours," Palma said. "We change the menu very often."

Palma said one thing that doesn't change is the quality. He uses as much fresh food as he can but has to import specialty items to keep his customers happy.

"Peruvians are very picky about food. You couldn't put green olives in a dish that was supposed to use

black olives. They wouldn't accept something that didn't have as high of a standard," he said.

Thomas Offerman, a Scripps Ranch resident, has those same high standards. His wife is from Peru and he has visited the country himself. While he studied the menu to place a carry-out order, he ate a plate of cebiche de pescado, fresh white sea bass marinated in lemon juice, topped with onions and rocoto, Peruvian red chili.

"Peru is an amazing place when it comes to food," he said. "It was voted the culture with the most variety of food in the world."

Despite the variety of food on the menu, every table in the restaurant appeared to order a plate — and then another — of alfajores. These bite-size traditional Peruvian cookies are filled with gooey caramel and covered in powdered sugar.

Carol Parker, a Point Loma resident, was finishing a cookie as she said she was delighted to find Peruvian cuisine close to home. She will be going to Peru later this year for vacation and is studying the culture and cuisine. When Palma told her that the country grows 4,000 different kinds of potatoes, she was surprised.

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in the Best Americana Album category, with both her own group and side project, The Ghandi Method.

"We've never taken one home but are proud to be included every year. The SDMA's are good fun for a good cause," she said.

While most reports on the music business are generally doom and gloom, according to Beeks, events like the SDMA's and the numbers of new artists continually cropping up point to a healthy local music scene.

"Compared to other cities I've lived in, San Diego's scene is thriving and welcoming, meaning there are tons of really nice songwriters and bands out there making great music."

Beeks support of local artists has made her one of the most respected people in the local music community. Indeed it's safe to say the musical landscape would likely be quite different without her.

"We met busking at Pearl Street Mall in Boulder, Colo., about eight years ago. She was heading west and I was heading east," said KPRI DJ Astra Kelly. Now part of Listen Local music promotions with Beeks, the pair occasionally sing together in Kelly's band, AK & The 47s.

"She pretty much was my inspiration for moving to San Diego, which has turned out to be the place to be for me," Kelly said.

Meanwhile, Georgia native Nesbitt shared a similar story regard-

ing her move to San Diego.

"Almost immediately she helped me get involved in the music scene. I would say she is the reason I transitioned into San Diego so smoothly," she said. "She hooked me up with shows and introduced me to the musicians who would become my band. She was tremendously helpful."

Acoustic duo Folding Mr. Lincoln only met Beeks in February. As thrilled as they are with the "extended gig and visibility opportunities," it's her tireless dedication to the local San Diego music scene that impresses guitarist Harry Mestyanek.

"It's just not a shallow, superficial, plastic type of a thing with her," he said. "She is serious about local San Diego musicians and her commitment runs deep. It takes a very special type of person to consistently do what she does for us here in San Diego."

At 40, Beeks remains as enthusiastic as ever about promoting.

"I like the whole package live music has to offer," she said. "The venues, the artists, the nightlife, the potential for success on a large level. It's all very exciting."

For her, the hard work of assembling bills and dealing with venues is worth the stress.

"I love music and watching people make it," Beeks said. "Plus, it's my job and I'm very fortunate for that."

Cathryn Beeks' birthday show takes place at Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa Street, San Diego, on Friday May 23. 21 and up. For more information visit www.tioleos.com.

"I always said I could live off of potatoes, so it sounds like I'm going to the right place," she said.

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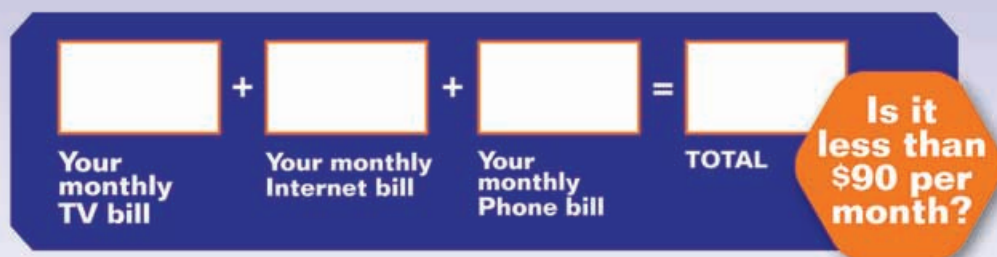
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(Clockwise from top) Split Finger takes the stage at OMBAC's Coming Out Party/Summer Music Fest at Mariner's Point Saturday, May 10.

Diners enjoy potstickers and rice with curry at Kafe Yen, one of 18 stops on the Coast of Pacific Beach Restaurant Walk Tuesday, May 13.

(From left to right) Bob Palatella, Charlie Noonan, Patrick Noonan, Greg Noonan, Matt Palatella, and Conor Noonan pose at Sportsman Landing at Mission Bay with the 370-lb. thresher shark Charlie caught four miles off La Jolla Saturday, May 10. The shark was caught with a 6-inch lure on 60-lb. test line and took two and a half hours to land.

Callie Taylor of Seal Beach dives for the ball at Sunday's California Beach Volleyball Association Quicksilver and Roxy Youth Tour Sunday, May 11, at South Mission Beach.

Amber Sprague (left) was named Defensive Player of the Year while Amanda Rego (right) was named MVP at the USD basketball awards. Both women were CIF champions at Mission Bay High. Rego graduates Sunday, May 25, while Sprague will return for one more season at USD.

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increase their search engine visibility and effectiveness. The software, designed specifically for small businesses, is being hailed as a revolution within the industry. "SEM is extremely powerful, but unless it results in a good conversion rate, it won't be effective and can drain a marketing budget," explains Hamlet Batista, founder of NEMedia (nemediamedia.com) and award-winning SEM blogger (hamletbatista.com). "RankSense was designed for those who are not Internet marketing experts. It helps identify where a site ranks and what needs to be done to have it achieve better search engine results for useful search terms."

RankSense offers a suite of easy-to-learn and easy-to-use tools that do not require prior technical experience. The program identifies the search terms that are most relevant for a company, and then gives specific recommendations for increasing quality click-throughs. Companies that have used the software find it to be a much more time-saving and cost-effective route to take. "This software removes the headaches of not knowing what works and what doesn't," adds Batista. "It is also a more affordable approach than hiring an SEM company directly, or trying to go it alone."

Finding Affordable Shipping Services Just Got Easier

(SYNDICATED NEWS) The software to finding affordable shipping was three years in development, but now that it is here, it is paying off in a big way for the thousands of companies across the country that use it. Gone are the days when small- to medium-sized businesses and first time shippers had to spend time and money scrambling to find affordable and reliable freight services to keep their businesses humming along. Today, many companies are turning to the tool provided by Freight and Shipping, Inc. (freightnshipping.com), an online Expedia-like system that locates the best possible shipping source for their needs. "To save money on freight and shipping, people must get a good selection of quotes," explains a spokesperson at Freight and Shipping, Inc. "Yet traditional routes for getting quotes chewed up time, as the person had to make a lot of calls and then sit back and wait for the quotes to come in. We have addressed those problems with our system." The streamlined process of finding a

freight source for larger shipments is a breeze with the tool that this company has developed. All users are assigned a personal freight assistant to support them with their shipping needs. Users simply log onto the site and enter key information, such as destination and origin zip codes and the shipments weight. You can also add any assessorial charges that you may require for your personal shipment online, and then with a quick click of a button, you will have instant free quotes from over 60 of freight and shipping carriers. The freight matching software saves over 70 percent off shipping costs. This approach is saving companies time and money, not only for the shipping itself, but also in the time spent locating a viable source. "Using the right shipper and getting the right price can make or break a business," he adds. "We've taken the entire process to a whole new level. It simply doesn't get any easier or more efficient."

Program Helps Challenge Gifted Students

(SYNDICATED NEWS) Last year, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates provided testimony before the U.S. Senate regarding public school education. He explained that public schools need improvement, especially when it comes to math and science. One of the problems cited was that the education standards being used were based upon the manufacturing and agricultural needs of 50 years ago. Because of this, he stated that "...while most students enter high school wanting to succeed, too many end up bored, unchallenged and disengaged from the high school curriculum..." The point is that many gifted American students are falling through the cracks. Their potential is overlooked by an unsupportive curriculum. Instead of being encouraged to excel, they find that their intellect is stifled by pre-set expectations of what the average high school student can accomplish. Because of this, they are not getting the opportunity to become technical experts in science and math, two areas that are sorely needed by America's professional sector. "The public education system in America is not working," explains Leonid Grzhonko, PhD, professor and president of the San Francisco-based Knowledge Afterschool Program (knowledgeprogram.com). "It's the dumbing down of the education process.

Bright and gifted students are simply pushed aside so schools can keep pace with students that struggle." Grzhonko's program is based on Russian academic methods. Through various teaching and tutoring experiences, he's been using it in America since 1990, with nearly a 1,000 students, many of which went on to top universities. Today he has created the non-profit to bring advanced math and science education to the country. This much-needed solution to the problem is one many believe to be a national security issue, as the country struggles to match the pace of other industrialized nations. Russian-born professor Grzhonko has spent 30 years teaching physics and math. At the Knowledge Afterschool Program, which only utilizes PhD-degreed teachers, he's made it his mission to drive America forward in scientific and mathematical learning opportunities. "We offer a program for those gifted students that want to be challenged instead of being held back. It can help these talented students develop faster," adds Grzhonko. "But it's also for the average student that has an interest in learning these subjects. We are filling a need that the public school system has overlooked and underserved."

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New Resource for Patients With a Chronic Widespread Pain Condition

(NewsUSA) - Fibromyalgia is the most common chronic, widespread pain condition in the U.S. Studies indicate that at least 6 million Americans suffer from fibromyalgia.

A new Web site, www.FibroCenter.com, has been designed as a community of education, support and understanding for people with fibromyalgia. The site provides information to help people with their painful symptoms and the impact on their daily lives. It also directs people to helpful resources and encourages them to share their stories.

Experts think there are changes in the way the brain processes pain. Anyone can develop fibromyalgia at any age, and though the condition mostly affects women, it may also affect men and children as well.

The most common symptom of fibromyalgia is pain all over the body for more than three months. It is common for people to experience morning stiffness and achy muscles that feel tender to the touch. Other symptoms of fibromyalgia can include disturbed sleep, fatigue, mood changes and problems with thinking. Doctors can test to rule

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The new Web site includes a place for people with fibromyalgia to make a pledge. The pledge asks people to learn about the condition, to seek the best help and to keep a positive attitude. For every visitor who takes the pledge, Pfizer will donate \$1 (up to a total of \$100,000) to certain organizations that provide fibromyalgia education and support. Specific details can be found at www.FibroCenter.com, which is developed and maintained by Pfizer, Inc.

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