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Advisory group wonders why city doesn't follow its advice

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

What good is an advisory group to the city if the city doesn't follow its advice?

That's the question being asked after the city approved Stay Classy's April 19 Charity Jam despite the fact that the Pacific Beach Special Events Committee (PBSEC) voted 3-2 in March against approving the event.

Representatives for Stay Classy, a local social networking group, came before the PBSEC earlier in the year to tell the committee about efforts to make the event a bit more palatable than the previous year's pub crawl to the community, but not enough members gathered to officially vote on it.

To address the concern of public intoxication, the group repackaged the pub crawl, which involved several bars, into its Charity Jam at just one.

In a letter presented to the PBSEC, Pacific Beach resident Jennifer Sprofera asked the PBSEC board why the city allowed the event to take place despite the PBSEC voted against it.

"Why do we have such [special events committee] groups in our community?" Sprofera ask. "It's totally fallen short...if the city is not going to listen to them."

Carolyn Wormser with the City's Office of Special Events said the city allowed the event because Stay Classy "met the [city's] requirements and were willing to implement plans

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AIRBORNE TRIBUTE

The San Diego T-34 Formation Team perform the Missing Man Formation during Memorial Day ceremonies at Mount Soledad in La Jolla, Monday, May 26.

Mellow Memorial Day



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Chilly weather kept the crowds small at the beach over the Memorial Day holiday weekend. The normally crowded holiday is considered the unofficial start of the tourist season at the beach.

PBTC mulls maintenance district fees

By SHANNON MULHALL | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Should local property owners, area businesses or the city be responsible for keeping Garnet Avenue and other busy streets clean? At its May 21 meeting, the Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) debated whether area property owners should fund a maintenance assessment district. The advisory board also discussed how the recently implemented Administration Citation Program is targeting raucous house parties and heard how Pacific Beach Middle School is working to attract students.

The assessment district would provide trash and litter removal, sidewalk power washing, graffiti removal and other services designed to improve the area's cleanliness and overall appearance. The proposed area is bordered by Chalcedony and Felspar streets to the north, Gresham Street to the east, Thomas Street to the south and Ocean Boulevard to the west. Businesses and homeowners would foot the bill for the program's estimated annual costs

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Runners pound a beat for the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Runners from around the world will flock to San Diego to run to the beat of drummers and all variety of musical acts in the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon Sunday, June 1. The marathon is part of a weekend full of health and fitness events.

"The Rock 'n' Roll Marathon broke ground in the running industry, bringing entertainment to running," said Dan Cruz, public relations director for the event. "The fun aspect makes it what it is."

The marathon begins Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at Sixth Avenue and Palm Street in Balboa Park and finishes at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. The Wheelchair Division begins at 6:25 a.m.

In last year's race, Kenyan Daniel Yego beat out a field of more than 17,000 participants to win the marathon with a time of 2:09:04, marking his first win in major marathon competition. Fellow Kenyan Hellen Kimutai was the top female finisher, completing the course in 2:32:40.

The course will take runners throughout San Diego, through downtown, Mission Valley and around Mission Bay. Along the way, participants will run along to the music of 40 bands scattered across 25 entertainment stages throughout the course. These bands will provide entertainment for both fans and spectators alike, who can get involved



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More than 17,000 runners will take to the streets throughout San Diego, including the roads surrounding Mission Bay Sunday, June 1, for the Rock 'n' Marathon.

with the fun cheering and handing out water to the runners.

"It's an engaging event," Cruz said. "It's not just sitting there watching runners."

Cruz said one of the most notable bands on the docket is the 80z All-Stars. The '80s cover band will perform at the finish line from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Four stages featuring eight bands will be set up around the Mission Bay leg of the race, performing from 7:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The stages will be located at the Mission Bay Park Visitors Center, Mission Bay High School, Vacation Road at Ingraham

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Surf Report

SATURDAY

Hi: 7:40 a.m.
7:19 p.m.
Low: 1:35 a.m.
12:52 p.m.
Size: 4-5 ft.
Wind: 7-9 mph

SUNDAY

Hi: 8:40 a.m.
8:01 p.m.
Low: 2:24 a.m.
1:37 p.m.
Size: 4-5 ft.
Wind: 7-10 mph

'Bandits' Not a Gang

A judge rules that the five men known as the Bird Rock Bandits aren't a street gang. **5**

Red Cross Honor

The American Red Cross honors a PB woman with its Spirit of Volunteerism Award. **7**



Bucs Bumped From Playoffs

A 5-4 loss Tuesday, May 27, to Santana knocks Mission Bay out of the CIF playoffs. **13**



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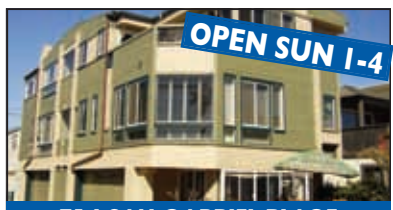


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Judge OKs 2nd degree murder charges in Kauanui case

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A judge ordered five men to stand trial for second-degree murder in the slaying of professional surfer Emery Kauanui Jr., but the judge also dismissed allegations the defendants worked as a criminal street gang known as the Bird Rock Bandits.

Following nine days of testimony and arguments, San Diego Superior Court Judge John Einhorn told attorneys Thursday, May 22, he did not feel the slaying of Kauanui, 24, was first-degree murder but felt there was enough evidence against all five to face a jury on a second-degree murder charge. Kauanui was beaten outside his mother's home in La Jolla on May 24, 2007, and died four days later on Memorial Day from a skull fracture and brain injuries.

Einhorn said the group known as the Bird Rock Bandits didn't fit the legal definition of a gang under state law. One prosecution witness, a gang expert, said it was law enforcement, and not gang members, who determine who is a gang member. All San Diego police officers and investigators who testified during the long preliminary hearing said they had never heard of the Bird Rock Bandits until after Kauanui was killed.

The judge also said that the group wasn't formed specifically to commit crimes. It was only after Kauanui died that charges were filed involving assaults

against other victims going back to 2005.

District Attorney spokesman Paul Levikow said afterwards that a decision to refile the gang allegations has not been made.

Defense attorney Mary Ellen Attridge, who represents Seth Cravens, said afterward the gang allegations "were ridiculous." All five defense attorneys had attacked the gang allegations, which could have led to increased sentences if the men are convicted.

As a result, several felony assault charges were reduced to misdemeanor battery crimes by the judge after he threw out the gang allegations. The other charges involve unrelated victims who said Cravens and other co-defendants assaulted them after they crashed parties where alcohol was served.

The judge ordered Cravens, 22, Orlando Osuna, 23, Eric House, 21, Henri Quinn-William Hendricks, 22, and Matthew Yanke, 21, to be arraigned on the charges on June 10, when a trial date may be set.

One irony with the nickname of the Bird Rock Bandits is that none of the charges involves theft. Attridge and other defense attorneys asked each witness if they ever saw anyone in the group display a gang sign or challenge or see gang graffiti. None of the witnesses said they had ever seen such a thing.

With the gang issue thrown out, it means the trial could be shorter since the prosecution would

not be presenting witnesses to prove they were in a gang.

Einhorn dismissed one charge against Cravens of dissuading a witness from testifying in a July 8, 2005, incident at a house in La Jolla. A police officer testified a witness thought someone was following him after someone yelled at him from a truck that passed him following an earlier incident with Cravens. The judge did order Cravens to stand trial on a charge of making a criminal threat.

Cravens was ordered to stand trial on 10 other assault charges involving previous incidents. Osuna was ordered to stand trial in six assaults and one misdemeanor battery. Yanke and Hendricks were ordered to stand trial on three assaults and one battery that occurred on Dec. 31, 2006, when they crashed a party in La Jolla with Cravens.

Assault charges involving two women and two men who were allegedly punched in the face by Cravens and others were all reduced to a misdemeanor battery after the gang allegation was thrown out. One charge in the New Year's Eve party case was dropped by the prosecutor.

Cravens is the only one who has not been able to post bail, and he remains in the George F. Bailey Detention Facility on \$1.5 million bail. The other four are free on high bail figures, ranging from \$1 million to \$500,000, and bond conditions bar them from frequenting area beaches where they might run into other surfers.

NEWSbriefs

Forum will discuss fees for maintenance district

A community forum has been scheduled to discuss the proposed maintenance assessment district (MAD) and its financial impact on residential property owners Thursday, June 5, at the Discover Pacific Beach offices, 1503 Garnet Ave, at 6:30 p.m.

If the MAD proposal is passed by City Council, both residential and commercial property owners located within the district would be assessed an annual fee that would

be earmarked for services such as additional street cleaning, trash pickup and security.

The proposed district would include the area west of Cass Street, south to Mission Bay and north to Chalcedony Street.

It would also include the area between Felspar and Thomas streets between Cass and Gresham streets.

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

Beaches calm during holiday weekend, police say

Police announced Memorial Day weekend celebrations went with-

out any major incidents as slightly smaller crowds than those in previous years gathered at Pacific Beach, Mission Beach and Ocean Beach over the three-day weekend.

The damp, chilly weather, combined with the majority of people simply obeying the law, seemed to bring less litter typically found scattered along the beach after past Memorial Day weekends, Northern Division Capt. Shelly Zimmerman said.

Beach teams and mounted officers stepped up saturation patrol at city beaches from Saturday, May 24, through Monday, May 26, with

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SCHOOLnews

Pacific Beach School Information May 29-June 4

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Crown Point Elementary
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Fri. May 30: Principal's Coffee/Family Friday
Wed. June 4: Academic Achiever - Good Citizen Assembly, 10:30 a.m.

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Through May 31: Coins for a Cure fundraiser
Mon., June 2: Morning Assembly/Parent Coffee, 8 a.m.
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Every Wed: 8:30 a.m. School Tour/IB Info - Office

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The Mission Bay High School Dixie Jazz Band takes a break during the Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, a four-day festival held at Old Town Sacramento over the Memorial Day weekend. The band will perform at the MBHS spring musical Friday, May 30, in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$4.

Contact: Laura Daly
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Now that's big surf...How could I have overlooked PB's biggest mural? On Mission Bay Drive near the north freeway entrance at Damon Avenue are three huge buildings owned by Price Self Storage.

Two are painted eye-popping turquoise. Riding down the center of the middle building on a bright, deep blue ocean is a three-dimensional surfer, with a frothy wave behind him. To really appreciate their size (there's a second surfer, hidden behind trees), park in In-N-Out Burger's lot on Damon Avenue. Awesome!

Only in PB...Recently, I explored PB's more colorful side — our penchant for murals and original art.

Another ride-around revealed additional treasures:

- An ocean scene with hummingbirds hovering above hibiscus fills a fence on the north side of Grand Avenue's 1800 block.
- The original Rubio's on Mission Bay Drive sports deep rich colors, with a small sunset mural of diners beneath a palapa.
- Angel Wings — used for a photo shoot — remain on the wall at 4312 Cass. I'm told tourists love to pose in front of them.

Professionally commissioned works include Robin Brailford's mosaic octopus at Oceanfront and Grand at the lifeguard tower and the three large obelisks on Grand near Fanuel.

Mission Bay High's Buccaneer logo received a recent odd makeover. Instead of the energetic, sword-wielding, stump-legged, hook-armed little guy (hey, our team is gonna WHIP you!), just a dour, grumpy head remains. Did the pirates' union wail of political correctness? C'mon, we're on the water...pirates — get it?

Your turn..."We're painting utility boxes all over PB," says Jerry Hall, chair of PB Town Council's Safe and Beautiful Committee. Jerry, who leads cleanups on the first Saturday of each month, is also coordinating the utility makeovers.

Down the road is an eventual public arts event of some sort. Resident and Citizens Patrol founder Jonathan West has long championed such festivities; Jerry and PB Library Arts Coordinator Mark-Elliott Lugo have also brainstormed potential celebrations.

Meanwhile, look around you. Do you have a garage door on an alley that could become a canvas? Or a fence, like the beauty on Grand? If you own a business, does it front on the main street — say, Garnet — but have a long, blah stucco wall that's visible? Or if you're a mural artist with ideas, contact Jerry at jhall@enjoyPB.com.

Jerry's Safe and Beautiful Committee's new arts subcommittee meets at 10 a.m. this Saturday (and last Saturdays monthly) at PB Rec Center, 1405 Diamond; or call the PBTC, (858) 483-6666.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Families returned to the beach for Memorial Day

Memorial Day at the beach was better than words can describe. The crowds were light however, I believe we can attribute that to our weather forecasters. Once you tell people that it is going to be cold and cloudy with possible rain, they make other plans.

The weather didn't turn out so bad and the beach filled up like it would on most weekends. We saw more families than ever before — families used to be a rare sight. All were enjoying the beach and the boardwalk without the fear of drunken brawls, foul language and lewd behavior. Yes, all of you, who still think the ban is not a good thing — that is the type of behavior it invokes. Grills were going and there were lots of picnics. The beach was not slammed with trash — garbage was put in trash cans and cigarette butts did not cover the sand.

Councilman Kevin Faulconer walked the beach together with area Police Capt. Shelley Zimmerman and Lt. David Nisleit. Together they observed the improved quality of the beach and marveled at the change. We owe much gratitude to Councilman Faulconer for his brave effort to do the right thing. We are also thankful to Mayor

Sanders and all of the members of the council that voted favorably for the ban.

We have talked to many neighbors and friends, all of whom stated unanimously that it is like a breath of fresh air. We can only hope that everyone recognizes the massive improvements that the ban has accomplished and chooses to make it permanent.

The police presence was excellent and the few that either did not read the signs or just didn't want to oblige were quickly approached. Whether it was cigarettes or alcohol, they were stopped before they could become a problem.

It was wonderful to see that all of the other beaches around us followed our lead. Word still has to be spread that our beaches have become civil again. Once everyone hears about it, tourists as well as residents will come from every direction. The type of person that just wants a pleasant day at the beach with the family, spouse or friend — the type of person that respects our community and appreciates a civil society.

As a beach community resident and MB / PBTC member, all I can say is it's about time!

**Karen Kohn
Pacific Beach**

The old Buc could fend off the barbaric Vikings

I read with interest and amazement Mission Bay High School's principal somehow comparing budget cuts and ROTC programs with MBHS's unclear and disjointed mascot — The Mission Bay High Buccaneer ("MBHS athletes use a variety of buccaneer logos," Beach & Bay Press, May 15).

Marketing and branding 101 teaches us that a clear and defined message, especially a graphic image, be engaging and consistent across all applications as well as standing the test of time. Nothing could be further from the truth in Mission Bay's seemingly haphazard application of the Buccaneer.

Mr. Schmidt and his group have a very good point with respect to maintaining a tradition that dates back to Mission Bay's founding. This pirate poser (the new mascot) looks like he would be more comfortable at a Village People concert than fending off attacks from those barbaric Vikings to the north.

I also dismiss the notion that he is more politically correct than his predecessor. What could be more inspirational than an enraged, sword-wielding buccaneer going into battle with no regard to his obvious

physical handicaps?

While one can argue what form the MBHS mascot looks, we should all agree that there should be one mascot and not an array of them. It goes to the much larger issue of a consistent focus on quality and superior education and athletics and may reveal why after all of these years MBHS still does not have any lights on its field or even an announcers booth.

**Mike Pilcher
MBHS Alumni
Pacific Beach**

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Red Cross honors PB woman for volunteer efforts

By DAVE KENSLE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Mariana Vasconcelos said he originally moved to the United States from Brazil 10 years ago to learn English. She brought with her a part of the Brazilian culture that endears itself to helping others.

"In Brazil we always want to help people whenever it is needed," the Pacific Beach resident said. "I love to do volunteer work."

The San Diego Chapter of the American Red Cross recently honored Vasconcelos and other Red Cross volunteers for their volun-



COURTESY PHOTO

Growing up in Brazil, Mariana Vasconcelos said she was taught to help others in need, which led her to volunteer for the American Red, which recently honored her with the Spirit of Volunteerism Award.

"For some people, volunteer work is a hobby, but for me, I want to dedicate my life to it."

MARIANA VASCONCELOS
RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

ter work.

"I was so surprised when I won the award," Vasconcelos said. "I have only done volunteer work for the Red Cross for about a year and there are people who have served 15, 20 and 30 years. Maybe they deserve the award more than I do."

Specifically Vasconcelos was given the prestigious Spirit of Volunteerism Award, which recognized her efforts as a Human Resources intern, "CPR Saturday" and countless hours during last year's wildfires.

"About the middle of last year as part of my college school work I was supposed to do a one- to two-month internship in human resources," she said. "When I began the internship with the American Red Cross, I was not sure how long I would be there."

The internship ended as scheduled but Vasconcelos kept on volunteering and assisting with chapter events, which made her part of the help efforts during the wildfires in October.

"During the wildfires I went to the shelters to be with people," she said. "Even after I had finished my hours I still wanted to stay and help. Just being there was comforting to people. You learn so

much from those you help and they learn from you too."

Vasconcelos, who is majoring in hotel management with an emphasis on human resources, presently works at a local hotel. However her longterm desire, borne out of her Brazilian culture and volunteer experiences in the United States, is to work for a nonprofit organization.

"For some people, volunteer work is a hobby, but for me, I want to dedicate my life to it," she said. "I figure by getting more work experience in a business environment like a hotel, it will help me better in the future for

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to address potential issues in all facets of their event planning."

Sprofera's letter, which was also sent to city officials, outlined several problems she found with the event, including music she said was too loud at times and more than the usual number of cars parked in her neighborhood. She lives four blocks east of Pacific Beach Bar and Grill, 860 Garnet Ave. The event also took over the adjacent parking lot.

Sprofera's letter called the city's permission of the event "disturbing" in light of efforts by many community members to change the "party image" of Pacific Beach.

Sprofera attended a PBSEC meeting Tuesday, May 20, at the offices of Discover Pacific Beach for the post-event review.

PBSEC member Marcie Beckett said she wants more family-oriented events in Pacific Beach like the annual BeachFest and the many restaurant walks throughout the year.

She added that the group should also put more resources toward environmental programs in Pacific Beach if they're going to use the area for fundraisers.

The event raised \$10,000 for environmental programs such as planting trees in Mission Bay and helping to install solar panels in local schools, Stay Classy representative Pat Walsh said.

According to its website, stayclassy.org teams with several organizations such as Surfrider Foundation, Urban Corps of San Diego and San Diego Coastkeeper for volunteer efforts.

"This is our neighborhood too and we want to take care of it and want to be respectful of it."

PAT WALSH
STAYCLASSY.ORG

And despite differences in opinion over the image charity events in bars may cast upon the community, Walsh said he wants to work with the community for any possible events in the future.

"This is our neighborhood too and we want to take care of it and want to be respectful of it," he said.

In addition to centralizing the event at PB Bar and Grill, a marked difference from previous years was the use of decibel meters to monitor sound levels during this year's event to make sure the noise level stayed within the law.

PBSEC chair Todd Brown said simply not liking an event isn't enough reason for the events committee to deny the event, especially if organizers follow the city's rules. Brown voted to approve the event in March.

The Pacific Beach Special Events Committee meets every third Tuesday of the month at Discover Pacific Beach offices, 1503 Garnet Ave.

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Long-shot candidate Eric Bidwell shakes up race for mayor

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

To mayoral candidate Eric Bidwell, the idea of voting for the incumbent backed by establishment and power brokers that got San Diego into its current mess and a wealthy businessmen throwing millions of dollars away for a job that pays a little more than \$100,000 just seems wrong. While the majority of media attention on the race for mayor of

San Diego has focused on the hostile contest between Jerry Sanders and Steven Francis, who bad-mouth each other at every opportunity, Bidwell has brought something to the mayor's race that the two front-runners seem to be seriously lacking: personality. During the various mayoral debates, which also included former councilman Floyd Morro and environmentalist Jim Hart, Bidwell, with his three-foot-plus

dreadlocks and political messages printed across his T-shirts, has been outspoken about his views while simultaneously earning points for his wisecracks at the front-runners' expense. While Bidwell's mostly one-man campaign has barely remained above radar, he made local headlines recently when he exposed a scheme by Sanders' campaign manager Michael McSweeney to use him a mouthpiece to bad-mouth Francis during a May 22 debate. The stunt cost McSweeney his job with Sanders's campaign and gave Bidwell a bigger platform to point out what he calls dishonesty by both front-runners. No suit, no tie and no home, Bidwell is as far from the typical mayoral candidate as one can get. A self-described anarchist, Bidwell has branded himself the "revolutionary mayor," and although he's used humor to spread his message, he is very serious about showing people that they can have an actual say in city politics and should run for office if they want to change things. He wants to shake things up, help poor people and generally



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Mayor candidate Eric Bidwell cracks up his opponent Mayor Jerry Sanders with one of his off-the-cuff remarks during the May 9 beach-area debate.

move away from city politics as usual. "If some homeless, jobless guy SEE BIDWELL, Page 9

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City Attorney debate covers familiar territory

By ALYSSA RAMOS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The five candidates running for San Diego City Attorney gathered at University City High School last Wednesday for another in a long list of debates that resembled recent, heated San Diego City Council meetings. The candidates answered audience-posed questions moderated by the League of Women Voters, which co-sponsored the event with the University City Community Association and La Jolla Village News. The candidates brought up a recurring theme throughout the evening's debate – politics tainting the city attorney's role, and mainly its effects on decisions to take specific cases. Some claimed that if elected, they would take fewer cases, while others said they would continue taking difficult cases. Incumbent San Diego City Attorney Mike Aguirre helped set the high school's stage, staring into the distance while the two current council members attacked his past, but he countered by point-

ing out current allegations of misconduct regarding the council members and the city's pension fund. Candidate Brian Maienschein, District 5 Councilman, said, "[Aguirre] held press conferences saying 'everyone's a crook.' If that's true, then you need to turn that evidence over." Aguirre responded by asking the audience to read his interim reports, 2, 6, 18 and 19, which he posted on the Internet. "Read those reports," Aguirre said. "These people siphoned money from infrastructure ... in the amount of \$1.5 million." Candidate Scott Peters, San Diego City Council president and District 1 councilman, said, "Basic legal advice is not being dispensed." Peters said if elected, he would give good legal advice and help solve problems. "I get along with everybody except one person," Peters said, alluding to his relationship with the current city attorney. The undercurrent of tension

between the city attorney and the two council members continued. When asked what the city attorney's role is, Aguirre said that his "primary job is to make sure that disobeying the law is not a choice." Aguirre said, "Developers and unions control decision making [in city council] ... Peters was controlled by the unions." Aguirre reiterated that both Maienschein and Peters were involved in the city's pension debacle, which includes allegations of council members voting to underfund pension obligations to increase pension benefits but push the costs off to the future. While the trio quibbled, Judge Jan Goldsmith, former Poway mayor, offered evenhanded answers. Goldsmith said the city attorney should "represent the city but be accountable to the public – not be the mayor – and not do what the press wants." Goldsmith said he's running for city attorney because "it's in a SEE DEBATE, Page 9

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really accessible,” he said. Though Bidwell did leave the city’s school system before finishing high school, he passed the state’s high school proficiency test and continues to educate himself via the internet. He said online political forums helped refine his debate skills. Raised by a single mother who is supportive of his campaign, Bidwell has lived most of his life in the midcity areas of North Park, Golden Hill, but he also frequents Ocean Beach, he said. Since about the age of 13, the San Diego native has been hanging out in coffee shops around the city learning about people, life and the internet using a laptop computer which was a gift from a local philanthropist who won the lottery. The benefactor also bought several children in the city computers, he said.

With opinions on every major political issue ranging from city finances, education, law enforcement to the election process itself, he often challenges core assumptions of commonly held beliefs. His views on city issues seem to result more from his personal experiences than any particular set of political principles. For example, he’s against the oversized vehicle ordinance (OVO) currently working its way through the city council regulatory process. That’s probably because might be living in his own RV in a few weeks after he moves out of his girlfriend’s home. He said many residents want to effectively rid their communities of recreational vehicles whose owners often live in them because they don’t look so appealing parked in neighborhoods. He added that he understands that trailers also might pose a danger to drivers, cyclists and pedestrians by obstructing the view of oncoming traffic. Bidwell’s answer to the problem: enforce the law prohibiting parking a vehicle more than 72 hours law and paint more red curbs.

Beacon on the Bay



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A rainbow breaking through the dark clouds appears to light up Government Island in Mission Bay following the storms Friday evening.

The unlikely candidate also doesn’t necessarily agree with the harshness of the “selective enforcement” he sees with oversize vehicle ordinance — especially since he was issued four citations in less than 72 hours while his RV was parked on El Cajon Boulevard a few months ago, he said. “It was totally harassment,” he said. “It seems like it just might have been pissing [police] off.” Bidwell also helped collect signatures to try to stop the beach alcohol ban last fall. He said an already stretched police force would have a hard time keeping people from drinking on the beach. Some people are just going to drink on the beach anyway, further burdening the police, he said. “If we can’t enforce the laws for a few people, it seems its going to be a lot harder to enforce it for a lot more people,” he said. Bidwell’s opinions on law enforcement, overreaching legislation and other issues seem to have struck at least a funny bone — if not a resonating chord — with many San Diegans. He had the crowd of beach residents laughing at the beach-area mayoral debate

Friday, May 8, at La Jolla High School. He said he liked the beach-area debate adding that it “was a fun one.” The unlikely road to the mayor’s office has brought Bidwell some media attention, and he’s been featured on major news outlets like NPR and various publications throughout the city. With a laptop and a copy machine, he’s branded his symbols on shirts and flyers, using stencil art. The black and white image of a wrench falling between two gears is yet another logo he’s printed on to wrinkled photocopied flyers that read “Vote Revolution.” The image is nearly symbolic since Bidwell is, in a sense, attempting to monkey wrench the city’s big political machine. Assuming that he doesn’t get elected mayor, Bidwell said he really doesn’t know what he’ll do next or whether he’ll stay involved in politics. He did add however that he would be ineligible to be elected president of the United States until 2020. It’s unlikely, but it’s a possibility he’s definitely researched.



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Candidates (from left) Scott Peters, Brian Maienschien, Amy Lepine, Jan Goldsmith and Michael Aguirre field questions during the May 14 city attorney forum at University City High School.

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state of shambles. “I’ll only take cases if they have merit,” Goldsmith said. “Not for political reasons.” Amy Lepine, the self-described fresh and clean candidate, promised to go after tough cases but also to make nice with the mayor and city council. As an attorney who used to work for Aguirre, Lepine said she was disenchanted but that she has “no conflicted votes and no special interest money.”

“I practice law every day,” Lepine said. “I’ll take the hard cases and I’ll take the hard line. I’m not afraid of that.” “I’m the only one up here that will take the politics out of this,” she said, “and that will take the egos out of this.” All the candidates were asked about their stance on one of the most controversial issues in the community, the Regents Road Bridge Project. While Lepine said she hadn’t had time to research the issue and Goldsmith said he didn’t have a position, the other candidates capitalized on the issue. “Most people know I’m for the

Regents Road Bridge,” Peters said. “It’s a decision for the city council and the mayor to make.” “It’s not normally the type of thing I’d support,” Maienschien said. But after what he went through with the fires in his district, he said he supports the project for safety reasons. “It’s imperative that we follow the law whenever there’s a hotly contested issue,” Aguirre said. In closing, the candidates reiterated their positions. “Eight and a half years ago, you have me a chance ... I’m asking you to help me,” Aguirre said. “Take my signs.”

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“A common utterance from Mariana’s lips is ‘I am here to learn.’ There is no need to convince Mariana to go the extra mile when her stellar attitude and open mind does the trick,” Gray wrote. “She is always looking for opportunities for growth, she listens carefully to instructions, asks for insight and dives into projects with a hunger to achieve experience. She sees all of her tasks to completion and often takes convincing to leave projects for the

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next day. It is not uncommon for Mariana to be the last out of the building on a Friday evening.”

Furthermore, according to ARC records, Vasconcelos has averaged 32-40 hours per month of volunteer work, and during the wildfires she helped every day in the first week.

Despite the perception of many, the American Red Cross is not a federal government agency. It depends on the support and generosity of the American people. Among many services there is life saving preparedness training; disaster relief services; 24-hour emergency services to deployed military personnel and their families and nutritional counseling through the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program.

For Vasconcelos the American Red Cross will probably always be a part of her life. “I still keep updated on what is going from their newsletter,” she said. “When they need me, I still volunteer. I do not even count the hours now. They just call me and I help.”

For more information on the San Diego Chapter of the American Red Cross, please call (858) 309-1200 or visit www.sdarc.org.

PBTC

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of almost \$475,000.

While the assessment district addresses litter, graffiti and other chronic complaints of town council members, many were largely critical of the proposal.

“I could never endorse this if it puts a burden on businesses that aren’t part of the problem,” town council director Marcie Beckett said.

Individual businesses would only be responsible for their “fair share,” Discover Pacific Beach program manager Sara Berns said. Factors such as foot traffic and linear feet of street frontage would determine fees, she explained.

Berns estimated that homeowners would pay roughly \$70 per year.

Discover Pacific Beach already receives money from businesses, town council director Bozier Demaree said.

Discover Pacific Beach’s budget of roughly \$400,000 is intended to promote, rather than maintain, area businesses, Berns said.

The city and Pacific Beach’s business improvement district currently share such maintenance duties as street sweeping and litter removal. While many town council members agree that more needs to be done to make Garnet Avenue and other high-volume streets

clean, some are hesitant to assume responsibility for the area.

“The thing that disturbs me is that we’re starting to get into the city’s areas,” said PBTC treasurer Mike Stevens, who presided in Ruby Houck’s absence.

“I’m torn because I think that’s part of our responsibility,” town council director and Safe and Beautiful Committee chairperson Jerry Hall said. “I don’t see our business improvement district taking on this work and I’m sick of seeing Pacific Beach trashed.”

“We’ve had a lot of support from bigger property owners,” Berns said.

“The little people don’t really matter,” Beckett said. “You didn’t do a good job of going to the community. You’ve only reached out to big business owners.”

Berns responded that area business owners received information on the proposed district.

“That’s not enough,” Beckett said.

Other town council members shared Beckett’s concern that owners of large businesses could have more than their fair share of influence on whether the assessment district is approved.

Votes are divided by parcels, rather than individual properties. For example, homeowners might have one vote for the section of land their single-family home occupies. A business, on the other hand, could have 20 votes. If more than 50 percent of the parcels approve the proposal, it will pass.

Before local property owners cast their votes, the City Council must approve the proposal. The council voted May 27 to table the measure for two weeks.

Business and homeowners will have a chance to weigh in on the assessment district at a June 5

meeting at the Discover Pacific Beach offices, 1503 Garnet Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

The area’s Administrative Citation Program is helping police more effectively manage disturbances, Officer Charlie Wetzel of the San Diego Police Department said.

Implemented in December, the program allows officers to fine tenants and owners \$1,000 for noise from parties and other disturbances that can be heard 50 feet from the dwelling.

“It’s another tool we throw on officers’ tool belts,” Wetzel said.

Of the 26 citations written in the Northern Division, 22 have been in Pacific Beach, Wetzel said. All of the citations have been appealed and upheld, he added. Violators have also had to pay court fees and other administrative costs.

Another program having an impact on the community is the International Baccalaureate Program at Pacific Beach Middle School (PBMS).

Designed to emphasize critical-thinking skills and community service, the program is one of the few of its kind in the state.

“One of our primary goals is to make our school one that parents in the neighborhood would be proud to send their children to,” PBMS principal Julie Martel said.

The San Diego Unified School district is unique in that residency does not determine where a student attends school. Many of the students in local schools are bussed in from other parts of the city.

For more information on PBMS, visit its soon-to-be-launched website, www.PacificBeachMiddleSchool.com.

The PBTC will hold its next regularly scheduled meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, at the Taylor Library, 4275 Cass St.

BRIEFS

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little incident, she said.

“We wrote about 50 or so citations on each day for alcohol. The majority of people (cited) said they were aware of the ban and took a chance,” Zimmerman said.

She added that the weather and the ban on alcohol consumption at city’s beaches and bays had an effect on the crowds, which she said were calm.

She also noted that there seemed to be fewer people at the beach over Memorial Day weekend than previous weekends earlier in May.

Police also reported a relatively calm weekend in Ocean Beach and along Sunset Cliffs.

“We still had people violating the law down there but there wasn’t anything heinous,” said Western Division Lt. John Leas.

He said police are still compiling more detailed statistics.

Though there were no DUI checkpoints in the beach areas over the Memorial Day weekend, police will be setting up checkpoints on Fourth of July weekend.

MBHS students perform in spring concert

The Mission Bay High School (MBHS) music department is hosting its spring concert Friday, May 30, at the school’s auditorium at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature beginning and intermediate student musicians along with a performance by the Mission Bay High School Dixie Jazz Band.

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Harrison Ford (from left) is back as Indiana Jones, co-starring with Shia LaBeouf as Mutt Williams and Karen Allen as Marion Ravenwood, in "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull."

After 19 years, Indy is back with a bang

By JAMES COLT HARRISON | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Millions of Indiana Jones fans have been waiting 19 years for the LucasFilm-Paramount release, "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull." It has now roared out of the gate and is thrilling fans all over the world. We were privileged to see the film the same day it was premiered at the Cannes Film Festival in France. Believe me, the nearly 20-year wait was worth it, as no fans will be disappointed. It's breathtaking from start to finish.

Harrison Ford returns as the feisty, no-nonsense Indiana Jones. He seems to have a penchant for getting into scrapes no human could possibly survive, but he's not only a movie star but also a genuine folk hero. Although it's no secret, he always comes out on top, even when it's touch-and-go and many dicey situations seem to spell his doom.

The last time we saw Indiana it was about 1938 and the Nazis were the bad guys. Propelled forward to the 1950s and the Cold War, the villains are now, of course, the Russians. With Cate Blanchett looking like a chic version of Lotte Lenya in a Kurt Weill musical, she plays the evil Irina Spalko, a mad Russian who is determined to capture the crystal skull away from Indy and control the world. What else?

Director Steven Spielberg said, "Setting the story in 1957 planted us firmly in the middle of the Cold War with the threat of nuclear annihilation and the Red Menace,

as it used to be known in America. Those were things that were in the headlines on a daily basis, so when it came to who the villains would be, the Russians got the job."

Prof. Indiana Jones' day job is that of an archaeology teacher at Marshall College, where Britain's Jim Broadbent (Oscar for "Iris" with Judi Dench) is the harassed dean. Government authorities want Jones fired for his nefarious activities off-campus. But Broadbent sticks by his friend and allows him to go on a worldwide search for the mysterious skull with supernatural powers.

There is hardly a quiet scene in the film because there is always a hair-raising catastrophe around the corner, a waterfall to go over or machine-gun bullets to dodge. Blanchett is such a bad shot that she can't hit an elephant with her barrage of machine-gun spray and Indy and his cohorts go unscathed. That's Hollywood for you.

Joining the cast is baby-faced Shia LaBeouf as Indy's young sidekick. Shia plays a significant member of Indy's entourage, and the secret comes out that he is the product of Karen Allen's and Indy's romance 20 years ago. LaBeouf does a hilarious imitation of 1950s biker boys, such as Marlon Brando, as well as a hair-combing teenager reminiscent of Edd "Kookie" Byrnes of TV fame. La Boeuf, who has proven himself to be a box office draw with "Transformers" earlier this year, solidifies his star-grip on films and should prove to be a major player in the future.

Any production this size is an

enormous undertaking, requiring several location shoots and hundreds of sets and costumes. Shooting was launched in New Mexico for the desert scenes and at an old, abandoned World War II Army base that stood in for the opening sequence hangars.

From the gorgeous natural setting of New Mexico, the film company moved on to Marshall College at Yale University, which had the appropriate Ivy League look. When a small town was needed to act as a village to a Peruvian jungle, the handy Universal backlot

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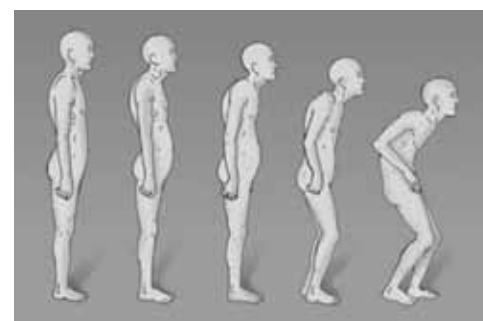
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Long considered San Diego's Queen of Americana, singer Eve Selis is no longer one of San Diego's best-kept secrets. Over the past few years, Selis has begun to build a significant European following for her music, with major BBC radio airplay and several successful tours to her credit. Much more is on the horizon.

On May 31, Selis celebrates the release of her sixth full-length, "Angels & Eagles," with a CD release show at the Museum of Contemporary Art's Sherwood Hall, kicking off a round of touring which will take Selis and her band to England and Norway.

For Selis, music has been a life-long passion.

"When I was about 8 or 9 years old, during a family living room concert, I heard my grandmother whisper to my father that I had a good voice," she recalled. "I believed her and took up piano and guitar (though) I am just barely able to play."

Selis began performing on local stages as a teenager with a group called Gyros before moving on to a stint fronting cover bands, including Notice to Appear and The Heroes. In the mid-'90s she shifted to playing original music forming Kings Road, with the band changing its name to hers in 1998. Their debut album, "Out on a Wire," followed later that same year.

While "Angels & Eagles" continues Selis' excellent mix of road-house rock, country and folk influences, the album had a major shift in its creation.

"This is the first CD that the band has been a part of producing," Selis said. "Our last two releases were recorded and produced in Nashville with Kim McLean. This time we decided to stay in San Diego to record and



Singer/songwriter Eve Selis is celebrating the release of her new CD with a show at the Museum of Contemporary Arts, 700 Prospect St., Saturday, May 31.

invite the band on as producers."

McLean instead came to San Diego, joining Alan Sanderson as co-producer. Another big change was in the recording's funding. Eschewing traditional means, she went to her fans, sending out an e-mail asking for donations to help record the album. With each donation level came different perks, culminating with the largest donors getting to record a singing part on the CD.

"It's an amazing album," Sanderson said.

Having worked with everyone from Burt Bacharach to The Rolling Stones, he considers "Angels & Eagles" a favorite project.

"Everybody plays great and there was a really good atmosphere at those sessions," he said. "But what really makes an album is the songs, and this disc is full of music that makes you want to lis-

ten."

The contributions from fans must be considered some sort of karmic return for Selis and her band's tireless work hosting benefit concerts for numerous causes, including local wildfire victims.

"I have always felt strongly about giving back to our community," she said. "If I had millions to donate to the charities I support, I would. Since I don't have those kind of resources, giving of my time and music is the next best thing. If it helps to bring awareness to a cause and gets people out to support an event, then I feel like I have done something good."

Selis, a mother of four, considers finding the right balance of a music career and a family to be crucial to her success.

"Singing and playing music is such a huge part of who I am that it's woven into the everyday of my life," she said. "It's just what mommy does for a living."

She concedes that touring can be extremely difficult, however.

"I've never liked being on the road for too long because I want to be home with my family," Selis said. "The other option is bringing (the kids) with me, but that's very expensive and it's hard to stay focused on work when they are there."

Despite the hard work, Selis is thrilled to still be making music after two decades.

"I love singing and performing with my band and as an indie artist," she said. "I am in complete control of my career (but) sometimes I ask myself why I am still doing this. And the answer comes quickly every time: I can't live without it."

Eve Selis performs at 8 p.m. in the Museum of Contemporary Arts Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St., on Saturday, May 31. All ages will be admitted. For more information visit www.eveselis.com.



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Cate Blanchett stars as the villainous Irina Spalko in "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull."

INDY

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street was used and sprinkled with appropriate dust and ramshackle huts. Was the actual Peruvian jungle used? No, it wasn't good enough, so the wonderfully lush landscapes in Hawaii substituted for Peru. Moving back to Hollywood, several studio sound stages were used to complete interiors. Indy's own home was built on Stage 29 of Universal.

In order to fit the nearly 85-foot-high temple, Sony Studios provided a stage large enough to also accommodate the 35-foot-high folding stairs that disappear into a pit.

At Downey Studios 20 miles away, the massive former hangar

of Apollo and spacecraft shuttles was used to construct the caves and underground caverns. Back on Hollywood's Melrose Avenue, Paramount's backlot was used for an Edward Hopper-type diner in Connecticut.

And finally, Warner Bros.' huge Stage 16 (used for raging ocean waves in "The Perfect Storm") was commandeered to house various authentic-looking sets for the climax. No one studio could provide everything the George Lucas-Steven Spielberg production needed.

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MBHS pitcher Francisco Valdez winds up for a pitch during the Bucs-Sultans match up Tuesday, May 27. The 5-4 loss to Santana High School knocked Mission Bay out of the CIF playoffs.

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Bucs bumped from CIF playoffs

By PAUL DOUGLAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Buccaneers baseball team took a 5-4 loss from Santana High Tuesday, May 27, at Mission Bay High. Coming on the heels of another one-run loss to Montgomery May 24 1-0, the Bucs were eliminated from the 2008 CIF playoffs. “They battled to the end,” said head coach Greg Farrar. “They never lost hope or confidence that they could play with anybody.” The matchup at second-seed Montgomery High extended into the eighth inning before the Aztecs earned a single run. The loss bumped the Bucs into the consolation bracket of the double-elimination Division III playoffs. The No. 3 seed Bucs had defeated unseeded Santana May 21 by a score of 8-2. The Sultans pitching

unraveled in that game while the Bucs harvested easy runs. In the rematch on Tuesday, Santana stung Mission Bay ace pitcher Francisco Valdez for five runs on four hits in the first inning. Buccaneer shortstop Brian Sagun answered the challenge in the bottom of the first with a solo home run into the left field bleachers — powered into a 10-mph wind. John Lopez scored on a bunt by Valdez in the second inning as the Bucs carefully worked runners around the bases. Mission Bay added two more runs in the fifth and was threatening in the sixth but was unable to get the timely hit they needed to score the runners on base. The loss completed the Bucs season in the third round of the play-

offs with a 21-12 record. Santana emerged 20-12-1. The Sultans must get past Montgomery twice in order to reach the championship game at SDSU Saturday. Still competing in prep athletic action are Mission Bay’s two top track and field athletes. Charles Jock won the 800-meter event to top all others in the county by more than a second. Junior Isiah Forney delivered a 54-foot-10-inch shot-put throw for second place and also advance to the state championships. “He’s peaking at the right time,” said throwing coach Steve Henson. “Forney still has better throws in him.” Mission Bay sports information is available from the school at (858) 273-1313 or at www.MissionBayHigh.com

MARATHON

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Street and Perez Cove at Mission Bay Drive. Cruz said Stone Senses, a Calirock/reggae band performing at the Ski Beach site, should not be missed. Another fun aspect of the race will be the Elvis Challenge, an attempt to set a world record by having at least 50 participants complete race in Elvis Presley costumes. Cruz said 146 Elvi are already signed up. Those already registered can race as the king in home-made costumes or can contact misty820@aol.com to purchase one for \$110. The weekend will conclude with

Concerts on the Green at Qualcomm Stadium. Opening act Bedford Grove and the awards ceremony will be followed by the concert’s headlining act, Pat Benetar with guitarist Neal Giraldo. Doors for the concert open at 6 p.m. and tickets for non-race participants are \$30. Part of the weekend’s festivities is the Health and Fitness Expo, which will be held at the San Diego Convention Center on Friday and Saturday. The expo will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Sails Pavilion on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in halls A and B on Saturday. “This is the largest health and fitness expo in San Diego County,” Cruz said. “There’s a lot there to celebrate the healthy lifestyle.” Multiple roads throughout the

area will be closed for the marathon. Highway 163 is the only major highway closed on race day. The Southbound 163 will be closed between Interstate 805 and downtown from 2 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday. Other freeways affected will be southbound Interstate 5 between the Sea World Drive/Tecolote Canyon Road exit and downtown and Interstate 8 between Friars Road and Interstate 5. Ingraham Street will also be heavily impacted by the marathon. Residents are encouraged to avoid these areas during the marathon in order to avoid delays. For a list of all affected roads and other road closures due to the marathon, visit www.rnrmarathon.com.

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FILE NO. 2008-014690
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**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
EAST COUNTY DIVISION,
250 E. MAIN ST.
EL CAJON, CA. 92020-3941**

CASE NO: 37-2008-00063561-CU-PT-EC
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, 1552 ELIZABETH LN. EL CAJON, CA. 92019 : HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM SAIHAN YELDA TO SANAN HANINA THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JUNE 11, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT 15, 4TH FLOOR
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ISSUE DATES: MAY 08, 15, 22 AND 29, 2008

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

CASE NO: 37-2008-00076075-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, THOMAS G. GILMORE, ESQ. SBN 91984 LAW OFFICES OF THOMAS G. GILMORE 3200 FOURTH AVENUE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103 619-426-4444 ATTORNEY FOR: ERIC SARRACINO : HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM ERIC C. SARRACINO TO BODHI THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JUNE 05, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25
220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
ISSUE DATES: MAY 08, 15, 22 AND 29, 2008

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-014542
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 1959 EMERALDST.SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): RYAN GOOLEY This business is being conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 05/01/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 01, 2008 Issue Dates: MAY 15, 22, 29 AND JUN 05, 2008

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-015238
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-015270
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FILE NO. 2008-014922
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE
330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO , CA.
92101-3827**

CASE NO: 37-2008-00083368-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, LOLA PAULINE FORTIER 2287 CAMINITO PAJARITO #163 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 619-223-3446: HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM LOLA PAULINE FORTIER TO LOLA PAULINE MATTRAYA THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JUNE 18, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25
220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-014498
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-015905
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-014930
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-016176
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FILE NO. 2008-016138
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**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, JUVENILE COURT
2851 MEADOWLARK DR. SAN DIEGO , CA.
92123**

CASE NO: JCM211961
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, KRISTE DRAPER 5998 ALCALA PARK SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 619-260-4806: PETITION OF: YUL PRINCE WHALEY. HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM YUL PRINCE WHALEY TO YUL PRINCE JACKSON THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JULY 01, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT 1 2851 MEADOWLARK DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92123
ISSUE DATES: MAY 22, 29 JUN 05 AND 12, 2008

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DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL**

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ISSUE DATE(S): MAY 22, 2008

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NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-016695
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-016266
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NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-016975
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-014658
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-016464
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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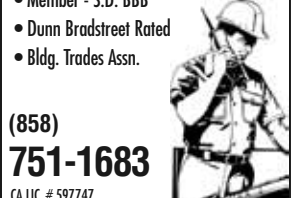
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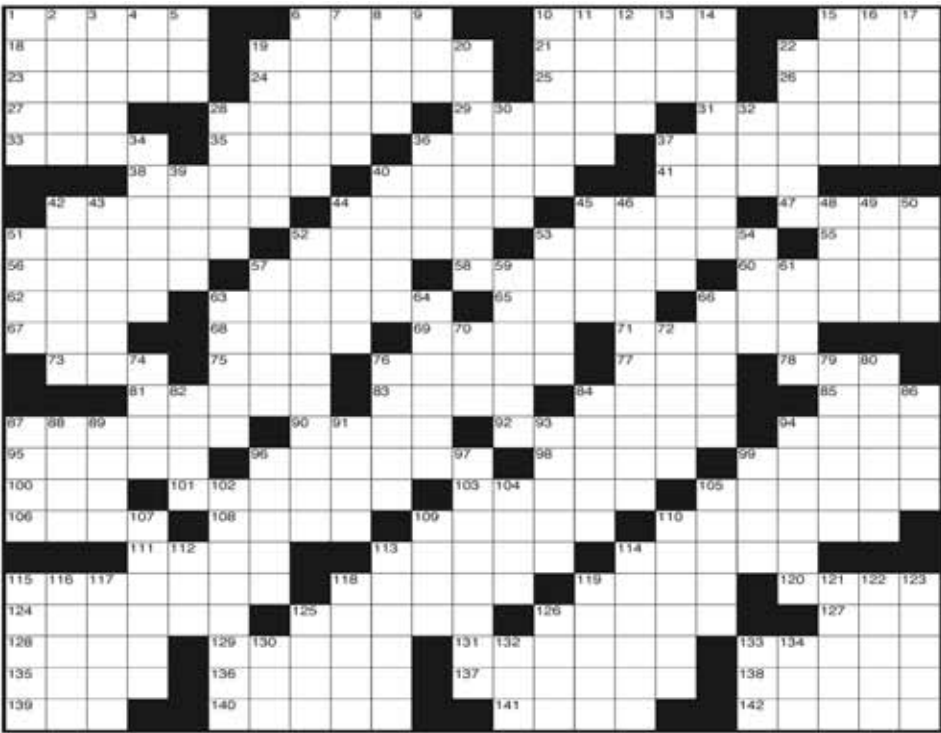
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- 64 Vigorous



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70 Point a weapon

72 Bay window

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