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OTL brings beer back to Fiesta Island for four days

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

For two weekends in July, the controversial alcohol ban will be lifted at Fiesta Island for the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club's (OMBAC) 55th annual world championship Over-the-Line (OTL) tournament.

The same rules would apply before the ban went into effect Jan. 14: No glass bottles and no alcohol between 8 p.m. and noon. The ban will still be in effect at Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, Ocean Beach and rest of Mission Bay Park.

OMBAC was able to lift the ban at Fiesta Island because language in the ban ordinance that allows special event permit holders have alcohol was not changed when it was rewritten to ban alcohol at the beach.

Because OMBAC was approved for a special event permit, the group's 55-year old summer tradition will continue without being under the the beach alcohol ban for the weekends of July 12-13 and July 19-20.

The permit will allow people to bring and consume alcohol in all playing areas and the paid parking lots during the days of the tournament but would limit alcohol consumption in some areas, said OMBAC spokesman Duke Marston.

"We've always had a roped off beer garden and our refreshment areas and they won't be any different," Marston said. "We're not planning any additional [beverage] facilities."

Though OMBAC applied for the permit through the special events permit process, some community members who have opposed the trial beach alcohol ban don't like that some will get to drink during the event while the general public isn't allowed to drink on the beach or at the bays for the rest of the year.

Alcohol will be allowed in a larger area than usually allowed by the city's permit, and it is open to public, which according to the city permit process for allowing alcohol, isn't the norm.

"It's an extreme double standard and it's unfortunate because somebody is playing politics with policy. Instead of coming up with a good policy they're just playing

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SWAT shuts down Turquoise to nab barricaded man

K9 ends 11-hour standoff with a suspect wanted for brutal attack with a hammer

By **RONAN GRAY** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

When Marlene Pernicano stumbled into the kitchen of her family's restaurant on Turquoise Street Friday night her father — owner John Pernicano — thought that she was wearing some sort of costume.

Marlene was ashen, covered in blood. One of her forearms was badly broken — the result of a severe beating with a claw hammer allegedly by her ex-boyfriend Walter Cordell.

Cordell, 52, was supposed to be moving out of the house at 724 Wrelton Drive, across the restaurant's parking lot, where he lived for a short time with Marlene.

"He told her, 'Close your eyes and turn around. I have a surprise for you,'" said Marlene's older brother Johnny. "Then he started hitting her with a hammer."

Despite her serious injuries,



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SWAT officers drop a tear gas canister through the roof trying to force a barricaded man out of a house on the 700 block of Wrelton Drive Saturday, May 31. The man was wanted for allegedly attacking his ex-girlfriend with a hammer.

Marlene was able to make it to restaurant for help.

Firefighters and paramedics from Station 21 in Pacific Beach responded to the call and quickly transported Marlene to the hospital.

John says that she has already received more than 100 stitches in her head and will undergo surgery to perform a bone graft on her broken arm

when she is strong enough.

According to police reports, Cordell fled in a green Land-rover.

Early the next morning, a neighbor noticed the Landrover was back in front of the house next to Pernicano's Family Restaurant. Police arrived and the situation soon escalated into a full SWAT operation.

Turquoise Street was taped

off between La Jolla and Mission boulevards, traffic was diverted and negotiators began communicating with Cordell via bull horn and "throw phone" — a two-way communication device that the SWAT team threw into the house after the power, water and phone lines were cut.

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ROCKING RUNNERS

Marathoners crowd in the northbound lane of Ingraham Street during the June 1 Rock'n'Roll Marathon, which takes runners from downtown to Mission Bay before heading to the finish line at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Committee votes to put City Council pay raise proposal on Nov. ballot

By **NEAL PUTNAM** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A City Council committee voted 4-0 to push forward two November ballot proposals regarding salary increases for the mayor and City Councilmembers, possibly giving voters a say on the matter.

Councilmembers Donna Frye and Tony Young told the committee Wednesday, May 28, however, that they thought the City Council should narrow the proposals to a single measure so voters are not forced to decide between two measures on the same salary issue.

The motion that was ultimately passed by the committee calls on the city attorney to draft language for the two raise proposals and present it to the City Council this summer.

"It really needs to go to voters. It needs to be easily understood," Frye said.

Frye suggested one measure should set a base figure, such as the current \$75,000 for councilmembers, and add a three to five percent raise every two years. Jim Madaffer, who chairs the Rules, Open Government, and Intergovernmental Relations Committee, called the suggestion a "sensible approach."

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Surf Report

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Hi: 2:11 p.m.	Hi: 1:59 a.m.
Low: 7:22 a.m.	Low: 8:13 a.m.
6:56 p.m.	8:17 p.m.
Size: 5-6 ft.	Size: 4-5 ft.
Wind: 3-6 mph	Wind: 3-6 mph

Election Results

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Steve Francis	Eric M. Bidwell	
35.10% - 59,846	3.74% - 6,375	

City Attorney

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Immigration sees more smugglers turning to the seas

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

Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officials are taking note of an increase in the number of boats found abandoned around San Diego shores over the last year — vessels used by human traffickers and drug smugglers to evade the long arm of the law. And like a bandage on a broken arm, the problem may be bigger than imagined, said federal authorities.

In recent months, U.S. Coast Guard and Customs and Border Patrol (CBP) agents have found empty life jackets or bales of unloaded marijuana along Sunset Cliffs.

Since October 2007, more than 16 vessels the size of fishing boats have been found along the coast from as far south as Imperial Beach and as far north as Torrey Pines State Beach, said ICE spokesperson Lauren Mack.

In March, about 15 people were discovered on a small vessel spotted by a cruise ship about 15 miles west of Mission Bay. Coastguard officials picked up the mostly Mexican nationals at sea, Mack said.

In another case, smugglers abandoned about 360 pounds of marijuana found onboard a small vessel in late April along Sunset Cliffs, Mack said. Incidents like these have occurred with increasing frequency, she said.

There has been an “uptick” in human trafficking, according to officials. The agencies, under the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), continue to investigate the influx of smuggling.

“We try to be as proactive as we can ... it’s very, very difficult,”

Mack said. “They’re obviously trying to outsmart us and go where we’re not looking if they can.”

Compared with the 10 vessels discovered in the previous year, she confirmed there has been an increase but could not confirm whether the latest cases are part of a continuing upward trend over recent years.

The boats can launch from just about anywhere along the coast but probably launch from the Mexican communities of Rosarito and Ensenada, Mack said. Agents often find the boats abandoned along the coast after being spotted by eyewitnesses, officials said.

The boats either disintegrate under the crushing waves or are seized by federal officials and auctioned to cover cost of storage, Mack said.

Though most boats are abandoned along the coast, some smugglers also try to blend in with other vessels entering San Diego Bay. Though Coastguard agents are permitted to board any vessel for any reason, they said officers use discretion and only board when necessary or if there is a safety hazard.

Mack said most of illegal immigrants crossing the southern border by sea come from Mexico but still others come from different parts of the world.

And they pay top dollar to do so, she said.

“Human smuggling has become very lucrative and very organized compared to previous decades,” she said.

People from Mexico, China, South America and Eastern



PHOTO COURTESY U.S. IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT AGENCY

This drug-smuggling boat was found abandoned and drifting off Sunset Cliffs in April with more than 360 pounds of marijuana on board. Incidents like these are occurring with more frequency, according to federal authorities.

Europe — among other origins — will pay anywhere from \$4,000 to \$20,000 to migrate illegally to the U.S., she said.

ICE investigates what the Coastguard and Border Patrol agents report. Together, they work to stem the tide of illegal immigrants.

The three agencies, in cooperation with other agencies, make up the larger task force comprised of CPB air and marine units and the Coastguard, patrolling about 4,000 square miles of water.

Federal officials said they have their work cut out for them and cite the recent increase in marine smuggling to tighter border enforcement on land.

“It’s like a balloon,” said CBP spokesman Vince Bond. “If you squeeze it with enforcement on one end it goes off in another direction.”

It used to be that a person could cross the U.S./Mexico border with an oral declaration of U.S. citizenship.

As of the end of January a person may cross with a government-issued identification and birth certificate, a passport or other valid documentation, Bond said.

That turned the spigot off for illegal entry by those who would try to sound like a U.S. citizen, Bond said.

Between October 2006 to October 2007, CPB stopped about

49,000 “inadmissible” people from entering the country without proper documents. From October 2007 to about March 2008, an additional 22,000 people have been stopped at the border.

He added that officials see the discovery of tunnel systems connecting the U.S. and Mexico as a “measure of desperation” by smugglers trying to capitalize on the demand for cheap labor and drugs in the U.S.

And while CBP keeps tabs by land, their boats and helicopters help the Coastguard patrol the open water off the coast as part of

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SWAT sharpshooters monitor a North Pacific Beach house during an 11-hour standoff with a suspect who claimed to be armed and refused come out. The man finally exited at 10:30 p.m. after officers sent in a police dog.

SWAT

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Inside Pernicano's Pizza Restaurant, John and Johnny stood watching the operation in disbelief as they fielded calls from relatives and customers.

SWAT officers on the scene described Cordell as "a determined individual" because he continued to resist ever-increasing doses of non-lethal gases that they were firing into the house via

windows, vents and doors.

After each assault, one of Fire Station 21's trucks would pump water into the house in case a fire had been started by one of the gas rounds.

At about 10:30 p.m. — approximately 11 hours after the stand-off began, a police K9 unit was sent into the home. Cordell walked outside and surrendered a few minutes later.

John Pernicano was standing a few feet away and took a photograph of Cordell being handcuffed and arrested.

"I can't conceive of someone who would do that to my daughter," John said after Cordell was arrested. "Everybody knows Marlene. Everybody loves Marlene."

Although will take some time, the family said she will recover and be back at the restaurant.

Like all of the the Pernicano children, Marlene has worked at the restaurant most of her life.

"I started her at nine years old, dishwashing. Standing on a milk crate so that she could push the button and run the dishes through," John reminisced.

PAY RAISE

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"We need to get out of this situation of raising our own salaries," Madaffer said.

Frye said voters should be able to look at exact figures as to what they would approve in terms of raises.

The other proposal would tie salaries of the mayor and City Council to a certain percentage of what Superior Court judges receive, which is the way members of the county Board of Supervisors receives raises. The specific percentage was not spelled out in the motion by Councilman Ben Hueso.

"This is a very delicate issue (for the) public," Hueso said.

It was Hueso's original motion on April 14 that would have increased the salaries of councilmembers from \$75,386 to

\$93,495.

While a majority of the council initially approved the motion, a public furor developed, leading Mayor Jerry Sanders to veto the increase on April 17. At the time, the City Council had sufficient votes to override Sanders' veto. But Hueso and Council President Scott Peters withdrew their support, and the proposal was killed by the council April 21.

The mayor's current salary is \$100,464, an amount Young described as "a pathetic salary." Several councilmembers reminded Young that Sanders does not take most of his salary because he is eligible to collect a pension for his 26 years as a San Diego police officer.

Peters was absent from the May 28 vote because he was

participating in a debate with other candidates for city attorney. Peters did not accept the Council's last raise in 2002 and makes

\$71,522. Superior Court judges currently earn \$171,648 and the Board of Supervisors passed a county ordinance in 1977 that ties their increases to a percentage of what the judges make.

Madaffer said during the meeting that the city attorney makes \$203,000 annually.

Deputy City Attorney Jo Kieran suggested other options, such as passing a charter amendment so the current Salary Setting Commission could actually set the pay raises instead of merely recommending them. She said the Charter Review Committee recommended this be done.

The Council earlier turned down the idea of placing a measure on the ballot that would have the seven-member Salary Setting Commission establish salaries.

No one on the committee May 28 supported the idea.

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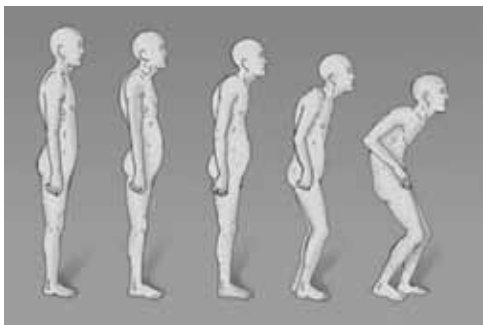
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A player takes a warm-up pitch during a quick practice during the 2007 Over-the-Line Tournament at Fiesta Island. Despite the recent ordinance banning alcohol at Mission Bay Park and city beaches, a special events permit will allow players and spectators to drink at Fiesta Island during the four days of tournament play next month.

OTL

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politics with it." Patrick Finucane, a Pacific Beach Town Council member said.

Up until late last month, language on the OMBAC website said, "With the help of Councilman Faulconer's office, the 'Alcohol Ban' will not apply to the areas of Fiesta Island used for playing [and] parking."

Language on the website has since changed to clarify the possibly misleading statement.

District 2 Councilman Kevin Faulconer could not comment on the website's language but said all events must go through the special events permit process.

He added that the OTL is an example of well-run event.

"[OTL] is an event that has worked and an event that will continue to work," Faulconer said.

"We have world class special events in Mission Bay and those are continuing"

The tournament is a huge fundraiser OMBAC's for year-round programs including wheelchair and adaptive sports program and a junior OTL competition for kids.

OTL joins a list of special events occurring throughout the city, which the trial alcohol ban was never intended to affect, according to a statement signed by Council President Scott Peters, Councilwoman Donna Frye and Faulconer. The events occur in their districts.

The February memo states that the special events office has been effective at preventing irresponsible drinking and maintaining public safety at the events.

Councilwoman Donna Frye said many city residents look forward to the city's special events held throughout the year.

"The idea was that we not shut down events that have been held for a very long time in the city of San Diego and that we take those special events into account. I think it was a reasonable request," Frye said.

She added that anybody can apply for a special event permit.

(The complete list of more than 60 events including the Mission Bay Parade of Lights, and the Paddle Out and Beach Cleanup for Plastic Free Oceans can be found at www.BeachandBayPress.com.)

The special events shouldn't be affected by the alcohol ban so long as they go through the city's permit process, which includes satisfying California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control standards for controlling alcohol consumption, according to city officials.

For more information on the OMBAC and OTL visit www.ombac.org.

SMUGGLERS

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an ever-widening net of government agencies.

Since 2003, the various federal and state agencies have consolidated resources and combined different branches of agencies to handle the smuggling problem.

Partly as a result of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the agencies under the Department of Homeland Security have been given more latitude and funding from the Office of the National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP).

The ONDCP has traditionally battled drug smuggling but now has focused on human trafficking and human smuggling in general since it is widely accepted that smuggling may feed terrorist organizations, said U.S. Coastguard Capt. Charles Strangfeld.

"We're really trying to take on all threats — all hazards approach in the maritimes," he said.

While Strangfeld said stopping the boats from landing on U.S. shores poses a significant challenge, he said the various agencies have stopped about 129 migrants in connection with the smuggling in recent months. He said that's a

small fraction of what the land border patrol agencies see in one day.

Coastguard, ICE and CBP officials would not comment on the exact number of boats, helicopter and other marine and air units. Because investigations are ongoing, ICE officials could not release details of specific cases, but report about eight criminal arrests so far this year as they try to dismantle the organized smuggling operations.

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Rescue boats slip into new lifeguard dock

By LARRY HARMON | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Mayor Jerry Sanders joined members of Lifeguard Services and Fire & Rescue Thursday, May 22, to unveil the new lifeguard dock next to lifeguard headquarters at 2581 Quivira Court.

The new \$2.7 million project replaces the 50-year-old dock that was condemned three years ago after a rough storm partially submerged the decaying structure.

The city spent in \$1 million with an additional \$1 million coming from the Mission Bay Park fund and FEMA contributing \$715,000.

The state-of-the-art dock features 25 slips, a covered boatlift and work station and fuel station.

"The new dock is a critical component for public safety," said Lifeguard Lt. John Greenhalgh.

Now that busy boating season is beginning Greenhalgh reminded boaters to have all the necessary safety equipment and to verify that it functions properly, especially if the boat has been in storage. He pointed out that it is illegal to drink alcohol while piloting a ship or while under the influence.

"It's a BUI — boating under the influence," he said.

He also said his department is now reminding parents to be



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Lifeguard Lt. John Greenhalgh, project manager Jonathan Wratten and Lifeguard Charles Davey stand on the new dock next to the lifeguard headquarters on Quivira Court. The \$2.7 million dock replaced a 50-year-old dock that was condemned three years ago.

aware of the drowning hazard swimming pools pose for small children, especially if unsupervised.

Not only will lifeguard vessels dock at the new facilities, San Diego Harbor Patrol, Customs and Immigration, Fish & Game, San Diego Police Department and the Navy will also have access. Two firefighting boats will also be tied off at the new dock.

This will allow the various agencies and agents to coordinate on training, investigations and rescue missions.

Because lifeguards respond to calls along approximately 17 miles of San Diego beaches and coastal cliffs, Greenhalgh pointed out the dock's location near the Mission Bay Channel at Hospitality Point will shorten the response time to open-ocean and coastal calls.

NEWSbriefs

PB Town Council packs its June calendar

The Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) has a busy calendar this month.

Starting things off is the community cleanup Saturday, June 7. Volunteers are meeting at Hornblend and Bayard streets across from the China Inn. Although the cleanup is scheduled until noon, volunteers are welcome to join for either one or two hours.

Water and cleanup materials will be provided. Wearing closed-toe shoes and sunscreen is advised. Children 17 and younger must have a signed waiver.

The following week, the council is inviting the public to join the group at its monthly Sundowner event at the recently opened PB Ale House, 721 Grand Ave., on Wednesday, June 11, at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 at the door and includes hearty appetizers and two drink tickets.

Following the opening of the San Diego County Fair, PBTC volunteers will be promoting the community while celebrating Father's Day at Pacific Beach Day at the fair, Sunday, June 15.

The fairgrounds are located at 2260 Jimmy Durante Blvd., Del Mar.

While the council's annual wine tasting fundraiser isn't until the end of the month, they are currently accepting donations for the raffle and silent auction.

Local wines will be showcased during the tasting.

Tickets for the June 29 event at Lotsa Pasta are \$30 and available at the PBTC office, 1707 Garnet

Ave., in the Union Bank building.

For questions about upcoming events call (858) 483-6666.

Murder charges filed after assault victim dies

A man is being charged with one count of murder after the victim of an died from his injuries five days after being allegedly punched in the face.

According to a report released by the San Diego Police Department, the victim, 25-year-old Nathaniel Ward was exiting a cab near his home on the 4400 block of Bond Street with three companions when they were approached by the suspect, 35-year-old Sam Bonsu.

Bonsu reportedly began arguing with the men about a "near traffic accident" a few blocks away. According to police, during the confrontation, Ward and one of the other men were punched in the face, knocking both to the ground.

Bonsu left the scene in a silver Scion.

Paramedics transported both men to the hospital, where Ward remained as his condition deteriorated over the next few days. The second assault victim was treated for minor injuries and released.

An autopsy performed Saturday, May 31, ruled the death a homicide.

Bonsu surrendered to authorities at the San Diego Police Department Headquarters downtown Monday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Maintenance assessment district workshop tonight

Residents interested in learning how the proposed maintenance assessment district (MAD) for Pacific Beach's main commercial

areas would impact their property taxes are invited to attend MAD workshop Thursday, June 5.

The meeting will be held at the Discover Pacific Beach office, 1503 Garnet Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

The proposed district would cover the area west of Cass Street

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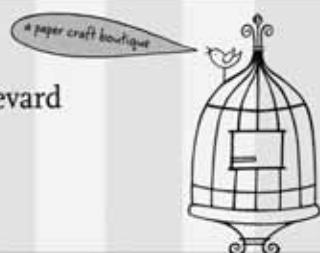
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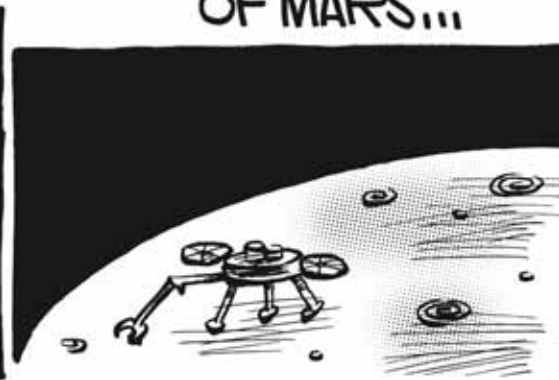
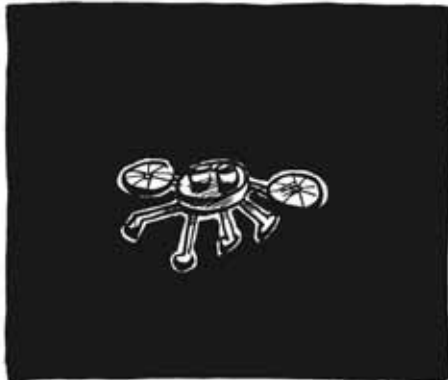
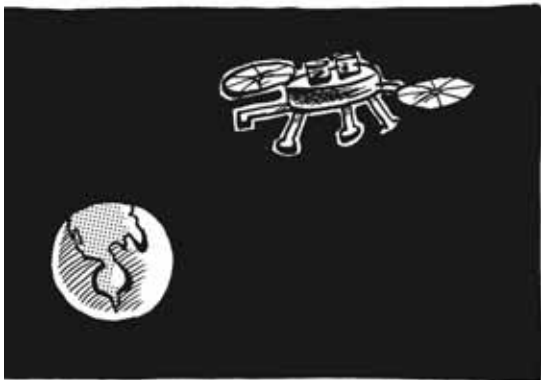
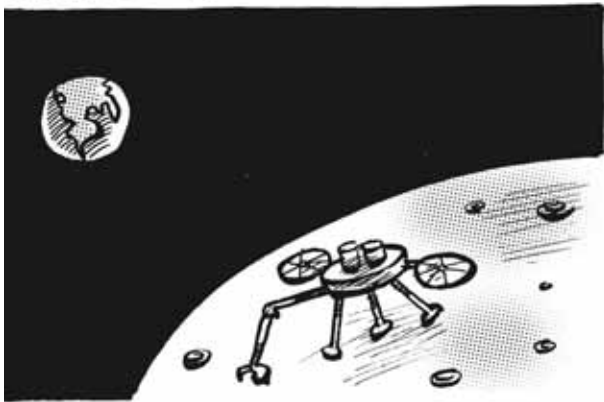
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GEE, IT SEEMS LIKE just the other day Andrew Wilding was getting a lecture from his father for leaving his Big Wheel in the driveway. Last week he was back from college and, with his buddies, laying waste to his dad's beer collection. "And they weren't drinking the CHEAP stuff," grouched Papa John, "They went straight for the Belgian Ales." I guess you CAN get a good education at Chico State.

IF YOU NEED TO SHIP A PACKAGE you might head over to Pacific Plaza II, where you have your choice of the UPS Store and, a few doors away, Kinkos/FedEx. I mention this only because the other day I noticed the UPS guy delivering packages to the FedEx store. Looked like they might have been copier parts or something.

Artistic Licenses: Turns out I was right about "SRF RLTR." Paul Thackrey works for Coldwell Banker on Mission Blvd. What's that — about 200 yards from the surf? "STOHKED" adorned a BMW convertible, with its top down, crossing the Ingraham Street bridge on a gorgeous day.

50 Years Ago: The "Last Parade" at Brown Military Academy took place on Wednesday, June 10, 1958. Honorary Reviewing Officer was Col. Thomas A. Davis, who founded the school as the San Diego Army & Navy Academy in 1910. "Davis tried valiantly to stand to take the review," said the Evening Tribune. "(Gen. John) Harmony gripped his right elbow to steady him, but he couldn't make it." The school population would move the next year to Monrovia, and the buildings would be torn down to make way for Pacific Plaza Shopping Center.

75 Years Ago: Captain Richard N. Thompson, of the Army & Navy Academy at Pacific Beach, motored (I assume) over to Ocean Beach where he was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club. In keeping with the Memorial Day holiday Captain Thompson chose as his topic, "Memories."

100 Years Ago: The board of education, at its meeting on June 8, 1908, accepted the recommendation of the ways and means committee to raise the salaries of city school teachers for the 1908-1909 school year. Superintendent MacKinnon saw his salary soar from \$2,400 to \$3,000 — per year. It was a fairly complex schedule. A kindergarten teacher who provided her own piano, for instance, was to be paid \$65 per month. "Principal teachers is suburban schools," which I assume meant Pacific Beach, were to receive "\$800 per annum." The janitor at Pacific Beach was penciled in for \$10 per month.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Employers need to confirm workers' legal status

A difference between the immigrants I grew up with in Pittsburgh is that the steel mills hired "legal" immigrants, while CA employers think that is not a responsibility of theirs (Immigration raid nets 18 at North PB restaurant).

It seems to them that is the Border Patrol's responsibility! Duh!

Walter C. Tice
Pacific Beach

PB needs more police, not residents, to police

Hooray for Tyler Smith for his surrogate police duties! ("Gotcha! PB mans nabs burglary suspect on the run," Beach & Bay Press, May 22). Shame on the Beach & Bay Press for glamorizing it.

What we need in Pacific Beach is an even greater police presence to function both a deterrent and enforcement. Only then will the riff-raff that flocks to Pacific Beach wander elsewhere — not that our friendly La Jolla neighbors welcome increased patrols in PB.

Let's hope your next article

doesn't feature our grief for our good Samaritan after he was shot by the criminal he was chasing.

Rob "BB" Franks
Pacific Beach

Volunteers helped MBHS golf team succeed

On May 1 you published my article about the Mission Bay High School Golf Team, which I very much appreciated. However, in thanking the many Pacific Beach community members for supporting our efforts to keep the golf program alive at MBHS, I omitted two of the most critical benefactors we have — the Mission Bay Golf Club, under the direction of Walt Willows and PGA pro, Bill Westerlund.

For many year's, Walt and the Mission Bay Golf Club have partnered with MBHS by providing our golf teams with driving range hitting time and convenient tee times throughout the CIF golf season. High school golf teams representing all of San Diego County would have a tough time improving if it were not for the golfing community making facilities available for practice.

Thanks must also go out to Walt's staff for occasionally taking the time to help my players. They've offered our team everything from recalling local golf history, to tips for improving their games, to congratulations after matches played well or encouragement when the wheels fell off.

Lastly, belated thanks to local PGA teaching pro, Bill Westerlund. As many of your readers know, Bill can be found daily at his Mission Bay Golf Club teaching station patiently providing his keys to a successful golf swing. Bill has always made his time available to helping the MBHS golf program. Under his watchful eye, his videotaped lessons and his technique appraisal, the MBHS golf team took great steps forward this year — I think I learned as much about golf from watching and listening to Bill teach my players as they did. Bill has given me a wealth of knowledge over the years and I thank him for that.

So there you have it. Sorry for the omissions. My bad.

Go Bucs!

Mike Seaman
Head Golf Coach
Mission Bay High School

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Surf legend Robert August adds wine to his legacy

By PAUL DOUGLAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Surfing legend Robert August, co-star of the most enduring surf movie, "The Endless Summer" has turned his taste for fine wine into a new family business.

August will showcase his first release of merlot and pinot grigio during a personal presentation at Crest Liquor, 3787 Ingraham St. Thursday, June 12, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The special engagement at Crest Liquor hosted by August and his son Sam is the only one scheduled in San Diego County, other than a fund-raising event in north city.

"It's a natural thing for us, being here at the beach," said Crest general manager Brian Goodloe. "It's good wine and the packaging is perfect, with the surfboard and all. It should be an interesting time."

The displays will include August's wines and some surfboards from his internationally known board shaping shop in Huntington Beach.

Robert and Sam are long-time acquaintances of Crest clerk John Cocozza. A surfer and part-time

professional photographer, Cocozza was instrumental in arranging the special visit after the wine became available and sold at Crest two months ago.

"I have know them through the surf community for years," Cocozza said. "It should be fun. We are going to hang some of Robert's boards around and have a wine table. There will be a chance to talk to them, get some decals and stickers, an autograph and some of their wine."

August earned his international name recognition when he walked out of his high school graduation and onto a plane to tour the world while making "The Endless Summer" with Bruce Brown and co-star Mike Hynson of La Jolla. When the documentary surf movie was released in 1966 in regular movie theaters, the world got its first honest look at the pure joy of the sport.

The movie leaped out of the familiar breaks of Southern California right into Africa, then on to Australia, Tahiti and Hawaii. Who can forget the search for the perfect wave and Cape St Francis?

August has made his own line of

surfboards since 1974. The resurgence of longboards in the mid '90s expanded his business interests and have given him a chance to frequently visit his vacation home in Costa Rica on his endless quest for great waves.

In 1994, August made a cameo appearance in Endless Summer II which featured two new young surfers retracing much of the original world surf tour.

August has been a faithful participant in the annual cancer research fundraising Luau and Longboard Invitational for surf legends at Scripps Pier in La Jolla every August.

The August label wine-making enterprise grew out of a joint venture with vintner Dennis Hill.

"Wine, like surfing, is a passion for me that is endless," August says on his website.

Red grapes for the 2005 Robert August Merlot are from the Edna Valley near Pismo Beach while the white grapes for the 2006 Robert August Pinot Grigio are sourced from the Monterey, CA area.

Information is available at www.robertaugustwines.com or from Crest at (858) 274-3087.

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between Chalcedony Street and Mission Bay, and Thomas and Felspar streets to Gresham Street.

If passed by City Council, the fees paid by residential and business property owners would pay for additional trash pickups, security and sidewalk power washing.

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

Kate Sessions musical guarantees to rock

Kate Sessions Elementary 5th graders are putting on their blue suede shoes for the musical "ROCK: Celebrating the History of Rock and Roll," Thursday, June 5, at 7 p.m.

In their best impersonations of Elvis, the Beatles, the Beach Boys, and James Brown, the performance will cover the entire history of rock and roll, from the invention of the wheel to the death and rebirth of disco

Kate Sessions Elementary is located at 2150 Beryl St.

PB Woman's Club raises \$2,000 for scholarships

The Pacific Beach Woman's Club raised more than \$2,000 for two Mission Bay High School scholarships during its 6th annual Garden Tea and Fashion Show Saturday, May 17.

The event drew more than 100 people to the clubs historic Hornblend Hall.

Highlighted were the fashions of Weekender Clothing, known for easy wear, travel, and mix-and-match apparel. The designs were selected by Margee Lennard and modeled by club members and students from Mission Bay High School. Complimenting the show was a menu of iced tea, sandwiches, fruit skewers, and homemade cookies, served by other MBHS student volunteers.

Funds raised at the event are always used for Mission Bay High School scholarships. Of the \$2,200 proceeds raised this year, two scholarships of \$1,000 each will be given to the selected MBHS seniors. The criteria for students chosen to receive the scholarships will be based on their amount and

quality of service and involvement in the community.

For information about the Pacific Beach Woman's Club, visit www.pbwomansclub.org or call (619) 838-9299.

MTS makes route changes, cancellations

After receiving feedback from the local hostelling industry and the business community, the Metropolitan Transit System (MTS) put off making a decision May 22 to cancel weekend service of Bus Route 923 and will re-address the issue at its next meeting on Thursday, June 12.

The route connects Ocean Beach to downtown and serves as a main traveling line for weekend visitors and hostellers between communities, according to a statement from Hostelling International San Diego.

As a result of the temporary stay, MTS staff has been meeting with city officials to discuss possible alternatives to canceling the service, said MTS spokesman Rob Schupp.

The route survived a round of service cuts and reroutes in an attempt to save money as the MTS has been forced to tighten its fiscal belt because of the economic downturn, Schupp said.

"It's a continuing challenge for ... all transit agencies to maintain

levels of service throughout the state," he said. "Half of our budget is dependent on sales tax."

Schupp said the MTS has received less revenue from sales tax this year compared with the same time last year.

Through hiring freezes, cuts in staffing and increased advertising, the agency has been working to cover a \$22 million budget shortfall. Schupp also said the state has cut funding and removed "dedicated dollars" from the MTS budget to balance the state's own budget.

Other routes were also impacted during the MTS meeting on May 22, including:

- Cancellation of all weekend service of Route 25 between Fashion Valley, Linda Vista and Health Center Drive.
- The reroute of Route 30 between the Veterans Administration Hospital and the University Towne Center Transit Center to serve La Jolla Colony, Nobel Drive, Regents Road, Arriba Street and Palmilla Drive.
- Replacement of routes 48 and 49 with other connecting lines. Service on La Jolla Village Drive would remain available on routes 41, 101, 150 and 921.

The June 12 MTS meeting is scheduled to be held at 9 a.m. at the MTS James R. Mills Building board meeting room, Floor 10, 1255 Imperial Ave.

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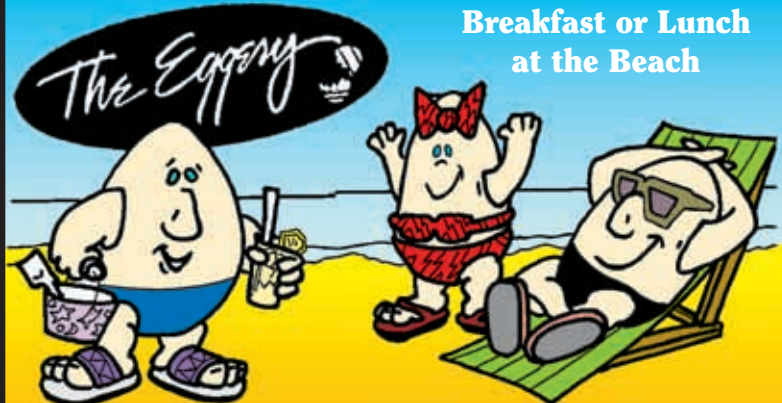
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World Ocean Day celebrates the seas

By JUDITH GARFIELD

The age-old query of why we call our planet "earth" when most of it is water likely has its thirsty roots in our land-based, human perspective of the world. Though we missed the boat, as it were, on appropriately naming our planet, we at least have a day to heap attention on the salty liquid that governs our climate, provides us a food source, generates half the oxygen we breathe, secures an unknown array of potential medicines, and tenders spiritual inspiration and recreational outlets. This Sunday, June 8, is not only World Ocean Day but California's specially designated Thank You Ocean Day. At this time, we join with people worldwide in celebrating our connection to the sea, because no matter where we live, we all share one ocean. We will survive as long as the ocean ecosystem enjoys good health. Presently, its future — our future — is vulnerable.

We as individuals can help heal the ocean by making small but consistent behavioral changes. Industry used to be the culprit behind most ocean woes but those days are history. Though hard for many to wrap their mind around, individuals are now in the hot seat. For too long, we have considered care of the ocean someone else's responsibility. Early one morning at the Marine Room, I came upon a man fishing and politely asked if he was a tourist. Wearing a guilty look and avoiding eye contact, he said he wasn't. I informed him that he was fishing an ecological reserve, a protected area set aside to, among other things, help



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Flushing unused or out-of-date prescriptions or kitty litter down the toilet ends
up in the ocean, potentially killing marine life or rendering males sterile.

replenish marine stocks. After I pointed out signage stating the rules and regulations, he reluctantly admitted he knew but didn't think the rules applied to him. No matter our individual uniqueness,

we need to become caretakers, not takers, of the ocean.

What kind of ocean legacy will we pass on to future generations? Will our children's grandchildren be able to make memories over grilled Pacific halibut or wild-caught salmon? Will they be able share the planet with kelp forests, migrating gray whales and polar bears? Will a visit to the beach include sand to build castles? A mom carrying beach belongings back to the car was trailed by her young son kicking a can as he walked. She turned to him and told him to hurry. The can? It stayed behind. Children's minds are like vacuum cleaners, sucking up information and copying behaviors modeled by grown-ups. To expect future adults to become stewards, it is crucial that parents, teachers and, really, any adult demonstrate stewardship themselves. There is no stewardship gene. Stewardship is learned like other ethical behaviors.

I was taking sunset photos at the Shores when a group of teenagers gathered their gear to leave. What

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For the first time in its 108-year-old history, the U.S. Open will be played at a municipal golf course – Torrey Pines – beginning Sunday, June 8, through Sunday, June 15.

U.S. Open tees off at Torrey Pines

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

La Jolla will be the center of the golf world for a week this month when the U.S. Open Championship visits Torrey Pines Golf Club from June 9 to 15. The 108th playing of the tournament is one of four majors on the golf calendar.

This year's U.S. Open is being played in southern California for only the second time in the tournament's history. In 1948, Ben Hogan won the championship at Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles.

It will also be the first time that the U.S. Open will be played at a municipal golf course and at a public facility on the West Coast. In 2002, Bethpage State Park's Black Course was the first public course

to host the U.S. Open.

"This is a chance for the city of La Jolla and this course to show the golf world that a public course can host this event," said Mark Woodward, City of San Diego golf operations manager.

Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson are the favorites to win the U.S. Open. Woods is the best golfer in the world and has won five of the last six Buick Invitational tournaments held annually at Torrey Pines in January, while local boy Mickelson knows the course well and is a two-time Buick Invitational winner.

Last year's champion Angel Cabrera will also be in the championship field. Cabrera recorded a one-stroke victory over Woods and

Jim Furyk at the 2007 U.S. Open at Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pa.

Course designer Rees Jones lengthened the south course to 7,607 yards in the redesign for the U.S. Open, making it the longest course to host the championship. The course will be a par-71. Woodward said that those who play the course regularly will notice high levels of overall maintenance and upkeep.

"This is the best the course has looked in 50 years," Woodward said.

Players will be on the course for practice rounds from June 9 through June 11. The gates will be

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COURTESY PHOTO

The annual Bay to Bay Regatta, set to launch Saturday, is expected to draw a wealth of human-powered crafts paddling from Mission Bay to San Diego Bay.

Canoes, kayaks and paddleboards compete in Bay to Bay Regatta

By BARRY SCHWARTZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

An estimated 250 rowers and paddlers of all skill levels will hit the water in a race against the waves during the 25th annual Peninsula YMCA Bay to Bay Regatta this weekend.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of this event is that the event is open to any form of human-powered watercraft. With 47 categories, participants can find their niche. Although kayaks and paddleboards are the most common craft in the regatta, all kinds of human-powered boats show up. One brave man completed the 20-

mile race in a small rowboat.

"It's a very well-known race in California," said YMCA Community Director Greg Erickson. "Mostly because people can use any form of craft. It becomes great practice for many other events that only allow a single type."

With two races on Saturday, June 7, the entrants will be able to choose their level of intensity and excitement. A shorter five-mile race will be begin on Shelter Island at Sandy Beach, while the longer 20-mile event will start on Santa Clara Point in Mission Bay.

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Both courses end at the Coronado Tidelands Park Beach Landing, with activities that include lunch, a silent auction, raffle giveaways, watercraft vendors, entertainment and awards for the winners in each category. All proceeds from the event will go toward the youth swim programs and other aquatic-based activities at the Peninsula YMCA.

"Most organizations seem to gravitate toward golf tournaments

or road runs," Erickson said. "But this is such a unique and fun event for our community that we love hosting it every year.

While the longer race traditionally attracts a higher-caliber of racer, there is room for all skill levels, especially with so many categories. The five-mile course is the real wild card and it is not uncommon to see first-timers placing at the finish line.

"Regardless of your skill level, five miles on water with two people in a kayak is not tough, maybe an hour and a half," said Erickson. "Anybody can jump into the

five-mile race and have a shot."

It takes a lot of time, money and energy to organize and promote an event of this size and scope. The YMCA enlists the help of Explore Offshore to patrol the course in nine powerboats (many of the same safety crew that handled the recent Red Bull Air Race).

Registration by email and fax is open through Friday, June 6. Day-of-race registration will be held at the San Diego Sailing Center on Santa Clara Point in Mission Bay.

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open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. for those with tickets.

The first and second rounds of the tournament begin June 12 and 13 at 7 a.m., with players beginning from both the first and 10th tees of the South Course. The last pairings in each of those rounds are scheduled to tee off at approximately 2:42 p.m. Times for the third and fourth rounds, held on Saturday and Sunday, will be determined by how many players make the cut.

Golf enthusiasts can get excited for the U.S. Open by attending a free screening of the HBO Sports documentary, "Back Nine at Cherry Hills: The Legends of the 1960 U.S. Open." The screening will be held Friday, June 6 at Ellen Browning Scripps Park and is open to the public. The film will start at sundown following a performance from jazz fusion band Incendio at

6:30 p.m.

"Back Nine at Cherry Hills" chronicles the 1960 U.S. Open, a pivotal moment in golf history when legends from three different generations of golf — Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus — squared off. The film looks at each of the legends in an in-depth manner. People can set up a picnic at the park in front of the high definition digital screen.

"It's a great opportunity for families to come out and watch something that transcends golf, because it's a great story," said HBO director of corporate affairs David Castro. "It's a great way to kick off the 2008 festivities."

Although tickets for the U.S. Open are sold out, the Torrey Pines Gold (GOLF??) Club is offering tickets and accommodations for the event. One-week accommodations including tickets start at \$3,000, and full weekend passes for the tournament start at \$500. For information, visit www.torrey-pinesgc.com.

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Beach tennis tourney slams the sand in OB

By DAVE KENSLER | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Beach tennis is returning to San Diego with the Evolution Home Theatre's Beach Tennis Smash on June 7-8 at , at Ocean Beach Tower 3, at the corner of Brighton Ave and West Point Loma Blvd.

This is the second year beach tennis has been in San Diego but this year is a little different. Last year, the national organization, Beach Tennis USA(BTUSA), coordinated the event. For 2008 the tournament is under the direction of a newly created local chapter, San Diego Beach Tennis Association which works in conjunction with the national organization.

"This is really our inaugural tournament," Gretchen Magers, President of San Diego Beach Tennis Association, explained. "From this point on we hope to continue to grow and offer people in San Diego the opportunity to learn about and play beach tennis. The tournament



COURTESY PHOTO

Sisters Lisa and Laura Maloney of Pacific Beach are expected to be among the competitors this weekend during the Evolution Home Theatre's Beach Tennis Smash in Ocean Beach. The sisters recently won the Beach Tennis USA's 2008 Sunshine State Slam.

is our signature event of the year."

Beach tennis has been described as a combination of beach volleyball and tennis which creates an action-packed, fast-paced game. It is now in its fourth season in the USA since being launched by real estate developer Marc Altheim.

"It is so much fun," Magers exclaimed. "Whether you are a serious player or just want to have some fun at the beach, it will accommodate both levels of interests."

For this year's tournament, Magers has created some additional attractions and incentives for people who simply wish to watch.

"On Saturday we will have three local bands playing over a six hour time frame. They will be 'unplugged' so it will not be loud enough to disturb other people on the beach" she noted. "The permit we received from the city to have the event does not allow us to sell anything so some of our sponsors will have free give-aways of their products."

Also, "Soles4Souls" is the official charity of Evolution Home Theatre's Beach Tennis Smash. Both participants and spectators are encouraged to donate shoes which have been "gently worn" to Soles4Souls who then distribute them around the world to those people in need.

"I got the idea from last year's marathon here in San Diego whereby at the end of the race, runners had the opportunity to donate their shoes," Magers explained. "Tennis players usually have lots of pairs of shoes but the beauty of beach tennis is you do not need shoes. So now you have a reason to donate them."

Magers, a former pro tour player who competed in all of the Grand Slam events and is a popular person throughout the San Diego tennis community, said the competition in the pro division will be very good. In fact, according to Magers, beach tennis has proven to be a popular transition for those players no longer on the tour.

"Olympic Bronze medalist Patricia Tarabini will be playing in addition to former WTA tour player, Caroline Vis," she noted. "The thing I remember about Caroline Vis is she reached 13 WTA doubles finals. Patricia Tarabini has a great sense of humor and will be fun to watch."

However, the tournament will not be without local talent either. Pacific Beach residents Lisa and Laura Maloney will also be competing. The Maloney sisters recently won the BTUSA's 2008 Sunshine State Slam, which took place May 3 in Miami, Florida.

Saturday, June 7 the event begins at 8 am with an introduction to the international game which is played with paddles versus the USA where regular tennis racquets are used. Following are amateur / novice events for both men and women; a pro-am with professionals, sponsors and members of the media and the day concludes with the Mixed Doubles competition from 4 pm to 6 pm.

On Sunday, June 8 it will be strictly the pro divisions competing with the women beginning at 9 am and finishing around 1 pm. At that time the men begin and then finishing around 5 pm.

"Overall there are 6 Divisions and we are hoping for 16 teams in each division(Beach tennis, like beach volleyball is played with a minimum of two-person teams.)," Magers said. "Our goal is to fill up every division with 16 teams but with this being our first year, we are not totally sure what to expect. The most popular division so far has been the Mixed Doubles."

In describing the two-day event Magers exclaimed, "Think beach party and instead it is tennis."

The tournament is free of charge to spectators.

Registration is now closed but Magers said there might be a chance for late entrants in some divisions. She can be contacted at (619) 920-7075. For more information on beach tennis visit www.beachtennisusa.net.

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Taxpayers ‘strike back’ with Watchdog/Fleece awards

By LORALEE OLEJNIK | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The San Diego County Taxpayers Association (SDCTA) held its 13th annual Golden Watchdog & Golden Fleece Awards Dinner May 29 at the Town and Country Resort in Mission Valley, handing out humorous awards ceremony recognizes the best (“Golden Watchdog”) and worst (“Golden Fleece”) examples of regional government spending. “Unquestionably, this is going to be a busy year for the Taxpayer’s Association,” said SDCTA board chairman John O’Neill, to a room full of politicians and businesspersons gathered for the Star Wars-themed dinner and show, billed as “The Taxpayers Strike Back.”

As San Diego, along with the national economy, tightens its belt even more, the public increasingly demands prudent financial decisions from its elected officials and an elimination of the egregious wastes of taxpayer funds that can happen at all levels of government.

“This isn’t the time to sit back and let politicians have their way,” said SDCTA President and CEO Lani Lutar.

The SDCTA is a non-partisan, non-profit organization with the mission of promoting cost-efficient

and effective government. It also actively lobbies for and against legislative issues, including several ballot measures. Lutar said the event raised more than \$105,000 for SDCTA.

This year’s award winners include:

Golden Fleece Award-Metro: The City of Carlsbad for the Carlsbad Municipal Golf Course, a project that took nearly two decades and \$63 million dollars to complete after ten course redesigns, making it one of the most expensive municipal golf course projects in U.S. history.

Golden Fleece- Regional: Vista Unified School District for the Mission Vista High Schools, which are slated to open three years late and double the original estimated cost after several setbacks including the original plans being completely redone because they did not have state approval.

Grand Golden Fleece Award: North County Transit District for the Sprinter. Original plans for the train began in 1990 with a \$60 million cost estimate. After a series of delays and issues, the cost ended up close to half a billion dollars. As well, the rail has failed to significantly reduce traffic on Highway 78, with a trip from Oceanside to

Escondido taking longer on the train than driving. Many of the Sprinter riders were previously bus riders whose routes were cancelled when the rail was completed.

Golden Watchdog-Metro: The city of San Diego for its fleet services consolidation. By streamlining the management and maintenance of city vehicles into one department, the city had an initial \$3.5 million savings and expects to reduce operating and budget costs even further in coming years.

Golden Watchdog-Regional: The Regional Construction Procurement Committee for developing “best practices” that make the bidding and construction of public works projects more efficient.

Grand Golden Watchdog: San Diego County Office of Emergency Services for AlertSanDiego. The Internet-based program uses email, text and phone messages to reach residents with emergency information. It is capable of reaching 1.1 million households within three hours, and after the County’s one-time investment of \$230,000 and estimated annual cost of \$4,000, the County no longer carries the overhead of expenses of servers, phones, and maintenance.

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remained were a pizza box and a pair of sandals balanced on top. A girl returned, picked up the shoes, then began walking away. I asked her why she didn’t take the trash, too. She replied that it wasn’t hers, though it obviously belonged to someone in her group. When I asked why she couldn’t dispose of it anyway, she displayed an odd smile, looked at me as though I was daft and ran off.

I’m certain the folks in the above examples wouldn’t accept anyone trashing or stealing their personal property. Let’s widen our vision of ownership to include what we collectively own. If we all take responsibility for ourselves and a little after someone less so, the results will be breathtaking. But it’s not just about trash and illegal fishing. I am frequently asked for ideas on how to help the ocean, and now I can share with you an awesome Web site that categorizes a wealth of ideas to implement at home, school and work, and when dining out, gardening, shopping, and being in or on the water. Visit www.thankyouocean.org to choose changes you can make and feel good about. Blaming industry for the ocean’s woes is so last century; responsibility for the ocean’s health now lies with each one of us.

Join with family, friends and the global community Sunday, June 8, World Ocean Day, by participating

in local, sea-centered activities.

- San Diego Coastkeeper (www.sdcoastkeeper.org) highlights the extremely important and troubling problem of marine debris in our ocean by hosting a beach cleanup at La Jolla Shores from 9 to 11 a.m. Meet at the main life-guard tower.

- The Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography (<http://aquarium.ucsd.edu>) is offering several activities throughout the day (included with general admission).

- The Ocean Institute (www.ocean-institute.org) in Dana Point celebrates the sea with activities, films and a “special speaker”

from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free admission if you join the beach and harbor cleanup at 9:30 a.m.

- The Roundhouse Aquarium (www.roundhouseaquarium.org), located at the end of the Manhattan Beach Pier, is having free ocean-themed crafts, sea stories and fun marine presentations.

— *Judith Lea Garfield, biologist and underwater photographer, has authored two natural history books about the underwater park off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores. www.judith.garfield.org. Questions, comments or suggestions? Email jgarfield@ucsd.edu.*



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FILE NO. 2008-014542
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-015238
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FILE NO. 2008-015270
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FILE NO. 2008-014922
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE
330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO , CA.
92101-3827**

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 MATRAYA 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 ISSUE DATES: MAY 15, 22, 29 AND JUN 05, 2008

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-014498
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 3639 MIDWAY DR. #148 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KAREN L. MELENEY This business is being conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 12/01/06 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 30, 2008 Issue Dates: MAY 22, 29 JUN05 AND12, 2008

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FILE NO. 2008-015905
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 1072 DIAMOND ST #B SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CONOR SMITH, FIONA SCOTT This business is being conducted by : HUSBAND AND WIFE The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 12, 2008 Issue Dates: MAY 22, 29 JUN 05 AND 12, 2008

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FILE NO. 2008-014930
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FILE NO. 2008-016176
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FILE NO. 2008-016138
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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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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FILE NO. 2008-016266
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FILE NO. 2008-016975
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FILE NO. 2008-014658
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-016464
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-017003
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE
330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO , CA.
92101-3827**

CASE NO: 37-2008-00084029-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, TYRELL GOBBLE 2172 FRONT ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 619-247-8964 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM TYRELL GOBBLE TO TYRELL GREEN 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 24, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATES: MAY 29 JUN 05, 12, AND 19 2008

**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
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**COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE
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SAN DIEGO , CA. 92101-3827**

CASE NO: 37-2008-00084542-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, MARCELA GRANADOS 790 CAMINO DE LA REINA #166 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92108 619-501-9547 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM MARCELA GRANADOS TO MARCELA RODRIGUEZ. 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 10, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATES: JUN 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2008

**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
EAST COUNTY DIVISION
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EL CAJON, CA. 92020-3941
CASE NO: 37-2008-00064218-CU-PT-ET PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, YOLI ANDERSON 5638 LAKE MURRAY BLVD. #213 619-466-0663 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM YOLANDA ANDERSEN TO YOLI ANDERSON 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 09, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-15 250 E. MAIN ST. EL CAJON, CA. 92020-3941 ISSUE DATES: JUN 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2008

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-017439
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-015717
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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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: 37-2008-00084901-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, DENNIS VIDAURRI ROMO P.O. BOX 9598 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92169 858-220-1659 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM DENNIS VIDAURRI ROMO TO DENNIS ROMEO VIDAURRI 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 15, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATES: JUN 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2008

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80 Step

81 Usual food and drink

83 Hawaiian feast

85 Unwilling

88 Touch on

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94 Eye part

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98 Brewed beverages

100 School dance, for short

101 Gather together

102 Ave —

103 Fold in a garment

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130 Remove, in printing

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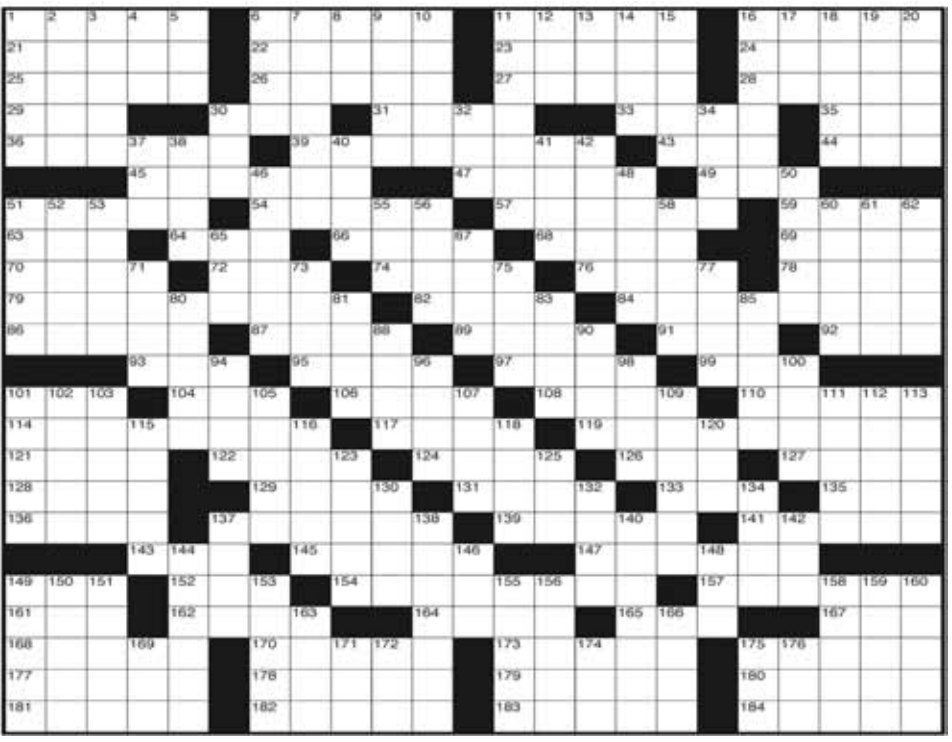
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1pm-4pm	945 Coast Blvd. S.	3BR	\$3,900,000- \$4,500,000
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1pm-4pm	1645 Copa de Oro	4BR/2.5BA	\$1,519,000- \$1,636,000
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