Occupy Mission Bay took to the streets Nov. 17, shutting down the westbound lane of the Clairemont Drive bridge near the visitor center and proudly displaying handmade signs, banners and even art to illustrate their cause to passing drivers on the southbound lane of Interstate 5 below.

Signs and chants ranged from demands for universal healthcare and job creation, cries to end corporate greed, and pleas to Rep. Brian Bilbray (R-50th Dist.) to fix infrastructure in the district — including the bridge upon which they stood.

Despite the diversity of themes, all of the demands fell under the overarching mantra of “We are the 99 percent” and “We deserve better.”

“We got involved in this because in 2008, Wall Street gambled away our retirement, our business went kaflooey, we lost the house we were trying to sell and the house we were trying to retire to, and we had to file bankruptcy in 2009,” said Sharon Jacobs, an Occupier who took part in the protest.

Police officials were complimentary of the behavior by Occupy Mission Bay protesters over the Clairemont Drive bridge on Nov. 17, saying demonstrators showed restraint and peacefully got their chance to get “loud and proud.”

As movement expands, SD protesters march to ‘bridge’ gap of inequality

By MARIKO LAMB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

“Highway 5 on Mission Bay Drive”
www.PacificNissan.com
(858) 581-3200  •  4433 Mission Bay Drive, Pacific Beach

Barnett’s plan to stop SDUSD bleeding will mean some sacrifices

If approved, employees face 9% salary cut

By KEITH ANTHOHOVANN

As pressure mounts on the San Diego Unified School District’s (SDUSD) Board of Education to stave off possible insolvency and counter downgrades by two major credit-rating firms last month, beach-area trustee Scott Barnett released last week the finer points of a plan he hopes will bridge the projected deficit.

Facing a swift-approaching Dec. 13 deadline to approve a fiscal blueprint for the city’s schools, Barnett and other trustees have been crafting individual plans to offset a deficit next year that is projected to be between $60 million and $110 million. The board of education is expected to meet Tuesday, Nov. 29 to approve the first reading of a districtwide consolidation and closure plan that calls for, in part, the consolidation of Pacific Beach Middle School and Mission Bay High School. In advance of that decision, Bar-

A DATE WHICH WILL LIVE IN INFAMY

70 years later: one Pearl Harbor survivor’s service still is not done

By MARIKO LAMB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

World War II veteran and Pearl Harbor survivor Al Bodenlos, 91, vividly recalls the morning of Dec. 7, 1941 as if it were this morning. Seventy years ago, a young Bodenlos — fresh out of high school — was stationed at Schofield Barracks in Honolulu as a bugle master in charge of 14 musicians in the 804th Engineer Aviation Battalion’s bugle corps.

The day before Japan’s attack on Pearl Harbor, Bodenlos recalls shopping in Honolulu for bugles for his corps, attending a hula show at the Royal Hawaiian Inn, then attending a concert at the Army-Navy YMCA. After the concert, Bodenlos chatted with the other musicians and got a bunk at the dormitory for the night.

The next morning, all of the soldiers were ordered back on base immediately.

Bodenlos thought, “Maneuvers on ‘A DATE WHICH WILL LIVE IN INFAMY’”

To view this article online, visit www.BeachandBayPress.com.
Great Mission Valley Condo!

This nice 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom unit has a view of the lush common area and pool and is upgraded with crown molding, tiled entry and bathroom, custom paint, newer fridge, stainless steel appliances and granite counters. Nice high ceilings and low HOA!

NOW $175,888
CENTURY211ST.COM 858/273-2121

Beautiful University City Condo!

This 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath is located in the convenient Cambridge Terrace complex just South of UTC. Nice large bedrooms and baths, gracious living room with fireplace, one wall of all windows and a nice large patio perfect for BBQ’s.

DON’T MISS THIS ONE!
$543,000
CENTURY211ST.COM 858/273-2121

Love Bay Park?

This is a Short Sale! This corner lot, 4 bedroom, 2 bath just needs some TLC! Enjoy Bay views, soothing sunsets and Sea World Fireworks too! Nice full green trees to keep the house cool and close to Bay shopping and schools

JUST REDUCED
$386,250
CENTURY211ST.COM 858/273-2121

Spanish Style, 2,226 sqft, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3 story home has 4 balconies, 2 sliding glass doors opening to grassy front and back yards, ocean views and cool breezes, gorgeous floors, counters, appliances and much more!

REDUCED AGAIN
$949,000
CENTURY211ST.COM 858/273-2121

Large 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath in a great complex located near beach, bay, shopping, restaurants and freeway too! Enjoy downtown and bay views from the private patio or from the large master bedroom. Additional storage area and much more!

REDUCED AGAIN
$219,000
CENTURY211ST.COM 858/273-2121

Cute Beach Bungalow!

This 2 bedroom 1 bath single family home has a detached 2 car garage, nice back yard great for entertaining, wood laminate and ceramic flooring, cozy fireplace, inside laundry room and so much more! Walk to everything too!

$699,000
CENTURY211ST.COM 858/273-2121

FOR RENT

Great 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Townhome Across from the Bay with Newer Upgrades, Roof-Top Deck and a 3 Car Garage Too!

Jill Sellers
(619) 804-8304  (858) 490-6152
Top 1% in Nation

CENTURY211ST.COM • DRE#00983314
Former resident of 24 years still maintains fond memories of life in area

BY KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A Connecticut man convicted of killing serial burglar Scott Scroggs, 89, during a 1989 burglary of the victim’s Pacific Beach home has been sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The sentencing process for Howard Dean Jamison, 53, was brief because the sentence is mandatory for anyone convicted of first-degree murder with the special circumstance of murder during a residential burglary.

Jamison remained silent on Oct. 27 when San Diego Superior Court Judge Laura Halgren gave him the maximum sentence and a $10,000 fine.

The judge noted that Jamison has spent 1,599 days in jail since his arrest in September 2009, but those credits are meaningless with a life without parole sentence. A jury convicted him Sept. 26.

Jamison accidentally cut himself during the repeated stabbing of Scroggs and his blood was preserved by investigators. DNA tests — including that collected from a stamped-out Marlboro cigarette in the bathroom — showed the killer was Jamison.

Deputy District Attorney Allison Worden said Jamison was living in Pacfic Beach as a transient when Scroggs was a widower and the house was rented. He said there was no evidence of forced entry.

Worden said advances in DNA testing allowed for the cold case to be solved.

Worden said Jamison had been arrested in an unrelated case before the murder and his DNA had been kept on file.

The defense rested without calling a single witness, but Jamison’s attorney, Troy Britt, argued for acquittal. He conceded his client had been in the victim’s home — as evidenced by the DNA — but said the cigarette butt could have been tracked into the home years earlier.

Britt said the DNA evidence only showed Jamison had been there, but not when. He said there was no evidence of his client’s DNA under the victim’s fingernails, no fingerprints and no hair.

The victim’s pants pockets were turned inside out and drawers were pulled out. Scroggs’ wallet was found nearby with the cash and credit cards taken.

Man gets life sentence for 1989 death of elderly PB resident

Former resident of 24 years still maintains fond memories of life in area

BY KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A Connecticut man convicted of killing serial burglar Scott Scroggs, 89, during a 1989 burglary of the victim’s Pacific Beach home has been sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The sentencing process for Howard Dean Jamison, 53, was brief because the sentence is mandatory for anyone convicted of first-degree murder with the special circumstance of murder during a residential burglary.

Jamison remained silent on Oct. 27 when San Diego Superior Court Judge Laura Halgren gave him the maximum sentence and a $10,000 fine.

The judge noted that Jamison has spent 1,599 days in jail since his arrest in September 2009, but those credits are meaningless with a life without parole sentence. A jury convicted him Sept. 26.

Jamison accidentally cut himself during the repeated stabbing of Scroggs and his blood was preserved by investigators. DNA tests — including that collected from a stamped-out Marlboro cigarette in the bathroom — showed the killer was Jamison.

Deputy District Attorney Allison Worden said Jamison was living in Pacfic Beach as a transient when Scroggs was a widower and the house was rented. He said there was no evidence of forced entry.

Worden said advances in DNA testing allowed for the cold case to be solved.

Worden said Jamison had been arrested in an unrelated case before the murder and his DNA had been kept on file.

The defense rested without calling a single witness, but Jamison’s attorney, Troy Britt, argued for acquittal. He conceded his client had been in the victim’s home — as evidenced by the DNA — but said the cigarette butt could have been tracked into the home years earlier.

Britt said the DNA evidence only showed Jamison had been there, but not when. He said there was no evidence of his client’s DNA under the victim’s fingernails, no fingerprints and no hair.

The victim’s pants pockets were turned inside out and drawers were pulled out. Scroggs’ wallet was found nearby with the cash and credit cards taken.

Man gets life sentence for 1989 death of elderly PB resident

Former resident of 24 years still maintains fond memories of life in area

BY KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A Connecticut man convicted of killing serial burglar Scott Scroggs, 89, during a 1989 burglary of the victim’s Pacific Beach home has been sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The sentencing process for Howard Dean Jamison, 53, was brief because the sentence is mandatory for anyone convicted of first-degree murder with the special circumstance of murder during a residential burglary.

Jamison remained silent on Oct. 27 when San Diego Superior Court Judge Laura Halgren gave him the maximum sentence and a $10,000 fine.

The judge noted that Jamison has spent 1,599 days in jail since his arrest in September 2009, but those credits are meaningless with a life without parole sentence. A jury convicted him Sept. 26.

Jamison accidentally cut himself during the repeated stabbing of Scroggs and his blood was preserved by investigators. DNA tests — including that collected from a stamped-out Marlboro cigarette in the bathroom — showed the killer was Jamison.

Deputy District Attorney Allison Worden said Jamison was living in Pacfic Beach as a transient when Scroggs was a widower and the house was rented. He said there was no evidence of forced entry.

Worden said advances in DNA testing allowed for the cold case to be solved.

Worden said Jamison had been arrested in an unrelated case before the murder and his DNA had been kept on file.

The defense rested without calling a single witness, but Jamison’s attorney, Troy Britt, argued for acquittal. He conceded his client had been in the victim’s home — as evidenced by the DNA — but said the cigarette butt could have been tracked into the home years earlier.

Britt said the DNA evidence only showed Jamison had been there, but not when. He said there was no evidence of his client’s DNA under the victim’s fingernails, no fingerprints and no hair.

The victim’s pants pockets were turned inside out and drawers were pulled out. Scroggs’ wallet was found nearby with the cash and credit cards taken.
Red Fox Tails, Retro Rocketts, Acoustic Alliance

LIVE MUSIC

Dr. BART MENDOZA | Beach & Bay Press

Guitarists will love every note the Red Fox Tails play, but anyone who digs cool cocktail jazz, surf instrumentals and hip, Henry Manzoni-inspired soundtracks will want to hear this band. Appearing at Café Europa Bar on Nov. 26, the trio’s sound is built around guitarist Felipe Benavides’ melodic fretwork on a rock-sold foundation of bassist Jay Reilly and drummer Ron Bosian. The band includes Latin and funk elements to their tunes, with titles like “Fiesta!” and “Hit It” giving a clue to the energy running through the Red Fox Tails music.

• Red Fox Tails perform at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26 at Café Europa Bar, 873 Turquoise St. 21 and up. No cover. www.theturquoise.com/wordpress

Most cover bands these days specialize in one era or sound, but the Retro Rocketts have a much wider reach, covering rock and country from the 1960s to 1980s. Appearing at Tio Leo’s on Nov. 26, such a range of material makes for a wildly eclectic show. The band is practically a living jukebox, with tunes by Chuck Berry, Willie Nelson, The Go Go’s and the Moody Blues all rubbing shoulders. The Retro Rocketts are truly a combo which offers up something for just about everybody.

• The Retro Rocketts perform at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26 at Tio Leo’s, 5302 Napa Blvd., 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.tioleos.com

Mixing country, roots rock and rockabilly, Roy Rapid and his Rhythm Rock Trio have come up with an authentic sound that captures the musical heroes, from Johnny Cash to young Elvis. The band strives for an authenticity that extends to vintage gear, but also to tune in originals in the spirit of their influences. With excellent musicianship and smooth crooning from Rapid, this band is a lot of fun to watch and listen to, as well as perfect for the swing dance crowd.

• Roy Rapid and the Rhythm Rock Trio perform at 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2 at the

710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. Cover TBD, www.710bc.com

Founded in 1985, ska/reggae group Shock of Mighty has re-emerged on the local club scene with a new lineup, but retains its classic sound. Performing at The Griffin on Dec. 3, the seven-piece, North County-based group excels at up-tempo, rhythm-heavy numbers, high in both energy and melody. Shock of Mighty’s devil may care, fun-centric attitude can be summed up in its song “Good Friend of Bad Company,” a modern-day anthem for the party crowd.

• Shock of Mighty perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3 at The Griffin, 1310 Morena Blvd. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.thegriffin.sd.com

Acoustic Alliance returns to Brick by Brick on Dec. 4 with a dozen performers, delivering four of their best tunes, round robin style. This edition of Acoustic Alliance includes favorites like The Tin, Jordan Reimer and Pete Thurston, as well as Savannah Philayhe, Pan Am, Rich McGee, Brandon James, Turner, Derick, The Cablers, Jesse Nova, Trash Hossen and Patrick Mosh. A great way to listen to a cross-section of San Diego’s independent music community, audience members get songs, plus a bit of backstory on their crafting.

• Acoustic Alliance performs at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4 at Brick by Brick, 130 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. $8 www.brickbybrick.com

Animal-care experts from SeaWorld San Diego released this harbor seal that was纽带 back to health after being stranded in a fishing line. Photo courtesy of Mike Agosta/Onslow/Sea Diego

Injured harbor seal, sea lion released back to sea

SeaWorld animal-care specialists were able to see their nursing work through recently as they restored a harbor seal and a California sea lion back into the ocean after nearly two months of medical attention and rehabilitation. Both sea animals were injured after being ensnared in fishing lines in mid-October. The animals were returned to their habitats Nov. 1.

SeaWorld officials said both animals suffered a wound during the entanglements but were released without sign of infection — and with a renewed ability to forage on their own.
Hoboken Pizza: perfecting beer and pizza in PB

By RACHEL HUTMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

It’s clear whoever chose the beer put thought into choosing the best. Ken Ford, a visitor from Maryland, said he loved the vibe, as well as the pizza Hoboken delivered to his table. “It’s a great place to have a few beers and enjoy the San Diego weather. There is a very low-key, good vibe that works if you’re alone or with a group. Plus, the pizza is really, really good. Definitely a destination spot for out-of-towners and locals alike.”

Sondra Doyle, 59, former publisher of Chargers Football Weekly

Sondra Kay (Sandy) Doyle was born Nov. 9, 1942 in Indianapolis to Gastave A. Klotz and Stella Sevo. She passed away Oct. 21 at the age of 59.

She lived in the Mission Bay area for nearly 40 years. Sandy attended Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, where she graduated near the top of her class and was recognized as a National Merit Scholar. Sandy established her interest in medical science early, volunteering to work with children with serious physical disabilities as a teenager.

She graduated from Northwestern University in 1964 with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology. In May of 1966, she married First Lt. Michael C. Doyle of the 101st Airborne, U.S. Air Force. He died in Vietnam six months later.

Sandy spent five years in Chicago employed as a social worker before moving to California in 1971. Here, she pursued graduate studies in audiology at San Diego State College for several years before entering the publishing field and finding an occupation that challenged her considerable skills and interests.

From 1981-83 she was the editor of San Diego Sports Digest and was publisher of Chargers Football Weekly from 1983-86. She began working for Dr. Sadanand Singh, founder of College Hill Press, in 1984 as a copy editor. There, she edited and eventually began to manage production of books in the medical and allied health sciences written by clinicians, professors and doctors.

She continued to work with Singh at Singular Publishing and completed her career as production editor at Plural Publishing. There, she managed production of books concerning speech-language pathology, audiology and hearing science, otolaryngology, gastroenterology, oncology and neurology. Sandy will be remembered for her kindness to others, her self-effacement, her sweetness of spirit and her capacity as a professional.

She was sadly missed by sister, Nancy Hestand of Bloomington, Ind., life partner Robert M. Link and dear friend, Angie Singh, both of San Diego. Sandy’s hobbies included camping and sailing a 16-foot Hobiecat in the Sea of Cortez. A private memorial is made to www.amvets.org San Diego.

EXEQUÉRER

SANDRA KAY DOYLE

Sandy Doyle, 59, former publisher of Chargers Football Weekly

(MAY 30)

Sondra Doyle, 59, former publisher of Chargers Football Weekly
Tax dollars should help grow jobs, not red tape

Our tax dollars must be used to support our neighborhoods, businesses and local progress with unnecessary red tape.

Here is an example. You may have noticed the restrooms on one of our local beaches have been closed for more than two years, replaced with uninviting, porta-potty style toilets on the sand. Why has it taken the city so long to fix a facility used by countless residents and tourists visiting Ocean Beach? It’s not due to budget cuts, environmental regulations or neighborhood controversy. It’s because the city’s contracting department stumbled through three construc-
tion bidding rounds — once rejecting a bid because it was not properly submit-
ted in a three-ring binder.

I’ve been a leader in the campaign to bring “regulatory relief” to City Hall. The Ocean Beach [Brighton Street] restroom project illustrates what hap-
pens when red tape gets in the way of regu-
lations overrule common sense, jobs are put on hold — and San Diegans’ time is wasted.

My goal is for businesses to spend less time navigating city bureaucracy so they can enjoy and thrive in a successful business, strengthening our local econ-
omy and hiring more San Diegans.

I promoted a regulatory relief workshop around the question, “How can City Hall help a business create a job?” District 2 leaders hosted top city sta-
tories and recommendations to improve city customer service, including:
- eliminating annual permits for home businesses;
- creating a “starting kit” for new busi-
- clarifying regulations to avoid dif-
- expanding online permitting.

The workshop is just the beginning. I will be releasing an action plan to reform the most burdensome city busi-
- Faulconer commended for trash overhaul

I would like to thank District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer for all his help in securing the blue recycle trash cans and extending the beach season in an attempt to increase the summer regular trash pick up for that extra summer after the city cut the fund-

ing last year.

The Mission Beach Town Council for over two years discussed, debated and disagreed over exchanging the summer weekly pickup for blue recycle-
cans. Thus, which one by any means.unanisious, was for the blue cans and to end extra summer pickup. With this voting, we agreed to the wishes of the Town Council and the recy-
cling cans were delivered.

by KEVIN L. FAULCONER

Kevin has been very supportive of, and responsive to, the Mission Beach com-
ummunity in numerous other ways, includ-
ing focusing city resources to begin repairing the Wavehouse; and putting an end to the viewer TAPIC from building a 30-foot high cell tower at Bonita Cove.

bush, a deputy city attorney.
- The PB Town Council’s Police and Emergency Services Appreciation Night (PASAN) Police Bicycle Light Program has raised over $2,000 in its efforts to augment equipment for the police beach patrol units and needs another $1,000. If you can provide the $3,000 Faulconer’s office has pledged if the total $3,000 can be raised through in-time and personal donations. Miles, representing Faulconer, said the councilman has the extended the match-
ging fund deadline until the end of Novem-
ber.
- Susan Wolden presented an update on the lottery for 4400 Mission Bay Blvd. The San Diego Unified School District’s (SDUSD) reques-
t proposal that includes a possible con-
solidation of Pacific Beach Middle School and Mission Bay High School by the 2013-14 school year to help bridge the district’s projections.
- Capt. Brian Ahearn, the new command-
er of police department’s Northern Divi-
tion, formally introduced himself during the meeting. He worked with several arrests of three people suspected of violent ribbons in the Pacific Beach, Hillcrest and University Heights areas between Sept. 29 and Oct. 4. Ahearn said that on Sept. 7, a police unit spotted a white Toyota at Dawes and Missouri streets that was reported in three previous robberies. The suspects were arrested, including two juveniles.
- Sara Berns, director of Discover Paci-
 - The PB Town Council’s Police and

To CIVIC REPORT:

The Ocean Beach [Brighton Street] restroom project illustrates what happens when red tape gets in the way of regulations overrule common sense, jobs are put on hold — and San Diegans’ time is wasted.

My goal is for businesses to spend less time navigating city bureaucracy so they can enjoy and thrive in a successful business, strengthening our local economy and hiring more San Diegans.

I promoted a regulatory relief workshop around the question, “How can City Hall help a business create a job?” District 2 leaders hosted top city stories and recommendations to improve city customer service, including:
- eliminating annual permits for home businesses;
- creating a “starting kit” for new business;
- clarifying regulations to avoid different interpretations by different bureaucrats; and
- expanding online permitting.

The workshop is just the beginning. I will be releasing an action plan to reform the most burdensome city business regulations that are needlessly burdening businesses and the economy — and the jobs that come with it.

So what about the Ocean Beach situation? A local construction company was ultimately selected and the restrooms are scheduled to open in time for the season. As for the city contract-
ting department. I asked for a full per-
f ormance audit of their operations and there is currently an opportunity for new management at the department.

What regulatory relief do you need to succeed? Tell me on the Regulatory Relief San Diego Facebook page, (http://RegReliefSD) or at kevin-faulconer@sandiego.gov.

Kathy Bertram enjoys the sunshine with her board and dog, Charlie. She attends many of the events on the sand and said she realized this would be the last day of the event. She was not able to attend the event this year due to work.

KarenTodo IC

PUBLISHER
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
EDITION
BY JULIE HOSKING
MANAGING EDITOR
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
EDITOR/PRODUCTION
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
ADVERTISER
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
ACCOUNTING
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
LEGAL/CLASSIFIEDS
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
PHOTOGRAPHY
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
WRITING
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
SUBMISSIONS
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
POLICY
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
OPINIONS
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
COPYRIGHT © 2011
LA JOLLA JOURNAL AND PENINSULA BEACON
Circulation and Story Ideas are Welcome. We ask that content be sent at least one week prior to pub-
lication and include valid contact infor-
mation.

O P I N I O N S

The opinions expressed on the opinion page do not neces-
sarily reflect those of the paper, or of the La Jolla Community News or Peninsula Press Group. To submit a letter to the editor, please write the letters to the editor at SDBJ@sandiego.com. (51) or send to 4545 Cava-
r Street, San Diego, CA 92109. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and brevity.

C O P Y R I G H T © 2011
All rights reserved. This newspaper is printed in the United States of America with some papers printed in Mexico.
Barnett is also proposing a $50 million one-time reduction in salaries of the district’s health saving plans. According to Barnett, employees making $40,000 a year would see a 1.75 percent reduction, while those making up to $165,000 a year would take a 12.75 percent reduction. Under his plan, the district’s 2,200 part-time employees would see no reduction in pay.

Other highlights of Barnett’s plan include increasing the school year from its current 175 school-day schedule to 180 by ending furlough days at a cost of $12 million. Maintaining raises at a rate of 0.6 to 2.7 percent would also cost $12 million.

“Most importantly, this plan would maintain education programs and support services at the current level,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

“[This plan] distributes pay cuts fairly among employees, maintains the current class size ... and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said.

According to Barnett, employees making $40,000 a year would see a 1.75 percent reduction, while those making up to $165,000 a year would take a 12.75 percent reduction. Under his plan, the district’s 2,200 part-time employees would see no reduction in pay.

Other highlights of Barnett’s plan include increasing the school year from its current 175 school-day schedule to 180 by ending furlough days at a cost of $12 million. Maintaining raises at a rate of 0.6 to 2.7 percent would also cost $12 million.

“Most importantly, this plan would maintain education programs and support services at the current level,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

Expectedly, reactions to Barnett’s proposal have been mixed.

Bill Freeman, president of the San Diego Education Association, is strongly opposed to Barnett’s proposal.

“This is political grandstanding and Scott knows it,” Freeman said. “Scott has already flip-flopped in closing extracurricular programs intact — but with the interests of everybody in his district, one that is “expensive, inefficient and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

“[This plan] distributes pay cuts fairly among employees, maintains the current class size ... and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said.

According to Barnett, employees making $40,000 a year would see a 1.75 percent reduction, while those making up to $165,000 a year would take a 12.75 percent reduction. Under his plan, the district’s 2,200 part-time employees would see no reduction in pay.

Other highlights of Barnett’s plan include increasing the school year from its current 175 school-day schedule to 180 by ending furlough days at a cost of $12 million. Maintaining raises at a rate of 0.6 to 2.7 percent would also cost $12 million.

“Most importantly, this plan would maintain education programs and support services at the current level,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

Expectedly, reactions to Barnett’s proposal have been mixed.

Bill Freeman, president of the San Diego Education Association, is strongly opposed to Barnett’s proposal.

“This is political grandstanding and Scott knows it,” Freeman said. “Scott has already flip-flopped in closing extracurricular programs intact — but with the interests of everybody in his district, one that is “expensive, inefficient and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

“[This plan] distributes pay cuts fairly among employees, maintains the current class size ... and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said.

According to Barnett, employees making $40,000 a year would see a 1.75 percent reduction, while those making up to $165,000 a year would take a 12.75 percent reduction. Under his plan, the district’s 2,200 part-time employees would see no reduction in pay.

Other highlights of Barnett’s plan include increasing the school year from its current 175 school-day schedule to 180 by ending furlough days at a cost of $12 million. Maintaining raises at a rate of 0.6 to 2.7 percent would also cost $12 million.

“Most importantly, this plan would maintain education programs and support services at the current level,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

Expectedly, reactions to Barnett’s proposal have been mixed.

Bill Freeman, president of the San Diego Education Association, is strongly opposed to Barnett’s proposal.

“This is political grandstanding and Scott knows it,” Freeman said. “Scott has already flip-flopped in closing extracurricular programs intact — but with the interests of everybody in his district, one that is “expensive, inefficient and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

“[This plan] distributes pay cuts fairly among employees, maintains the current class size ... and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said.

According to Barnett, employees making $40,000 a year would see a 1.75 percent reduction, while those making up to $165,000 a year would take a 12.75 percent reduction. Under his plan, the district’s 2,200 part-time employees would see no reduction in pay.

Other highlights of Barnett’s plan include increasing the school year from its current 175 school-day schedule to 180 by ending furlough days at a cost of $12 million. Maintaining raises at a rate of 0.6 to 2.7 percent would also cost $12 million.

“Most importantly, this plan would maintain education programs and support services at the current level,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

Expectedly, reactions to Barnett’s proposal have been mixed.

Bill Freeman, president of the San Diego Education Association, is strongly opposed to Barnett’s proposal.

“This is political grandstanding and Scott knows it,” Freeman said. “Scott has already flip-flopped in closing extracurricular programs intact — but with the interests of everybody in his district, one that is “expensive, inefficient and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

“[This plan] distributes pay cuts fairly among employees, maintains the current class size ... and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said.

According to Barnett, employees making $40,000 a year would see a 1.75 percent reduction, while those making up to $165,000 a year would take a 12.75 percent reduction. Under his plan, the district’s 2,200 part-time employees would see no reduction in pay.

Other highlights of Barnett’s plan include increasing the school year from its current 175 school-day schedule to 180 by ending furlough days at a cost of $12 million. Maintaining raises at a rate of 0.6 to 2.7 percent would also cost $12 million.

“Most importantly, this plan would maintain education programs and support services at the current level,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

Expectedly, reactions to Barnett’s proposal have been mixed.

Bill Freeman, president of the San Diego Education Association, is strongly opposed to Barnett’s proposal.

“This is political grandstanding and Scott knows it,” Freeman said. “Scott has already flip-flopped in closing extracurricular programs intact — but with the interests of everybody in his district, one that is “expensive, inefficient and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

“[This plan] distributes pay cuts fairly among employees, maintains the current class size ... and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said.

According to Barnett, employees making $40,000 a year would see a 1.75 percent reduction, while those making up to $165,000 a year would take a 12.75 percent reduction. Under his plan, the district’s 2,200 part-time employees would see no reduction in pay.

Other highlights of Barnett’s plan include increasing the school year from its current 175 school-day schedule to 180 by ending furlough days at a cost of $12 million. Maintaining raises at a rate of 0.6 to 2.7 percent would also cost $12 million.

“Most importantly, this plan would maintain education programs and support services at the current level,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

Expectedly, reactions to Barnett’s proposal have been mixed.

Bill Freeman, president of the San Diego Education Association, is strongly opposed to Barnett’s proposal.

“This is political grandstanding and Scott knows it,” Freeman said. “Scott has already flip-flopped in closing extracurricular programs intact — but with the interests of everybody in his district, one that is “expensive, inefficient and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said. “Class sizes would not grow and we won’t need to cut any arts, music or athletics.”

“[This plan] distributes pay cuts fairly among employees, maintains the current class size ... and could reverse the recent downgraded credit rating,” Barnett said.
Sunday! No way.” When he dutifully got onto a shuttle heading back to Schofield, he said to a friend, “Look at all those airplanes. There must be a hundred of them, and the smoke and the rumble. Boy, the Navy’s putting on realistic maneuvers!”

After reaching the harbor, he discovered this was no drill.

“The harbor was already a mass of burning oil, ships were blowing up, sailors flying off those ships,” he said. “Although we could see it going on, we couldn’t comprehend what was going on. We were trying to save our lives. Boy, everything was blowing up around us, bullets whizzing over us.”

After being ordered off the shuttle, Bodenlos witnessed the U.S.S. Arizona blow up and sink right before his eyes.

“It was so tremendous and it knocked us off our feet, so we dove in the ditch. Then there come the Japanese swooping down so close you could see their faces smiling at us,” he said. “We were trying to save our lives at that point. It’s amazing we didn’t get hit.”

The raid lasted one hour and 20 minutes. There was a short lull, followed by a second hour-and-a-half attack.

At the time, Bodenlos, as the courier, was responsible for transporting classified material from the command post to the five bases scattered across the island on his motorcycle — a task he undertook for two days straight.

“The second wave started and they went back to all the five air bases and cleaned up what they missed on the first run,” he said.

Bodenlos said every detail of the attack is seared into his memory as if it happened mere hours ago.

Despite the horrific spectacle, he has long since forgiven the attackers.

Twice a year, Bodenlos travels back to Pearl Harbor to recount his experience with different groups.

Next month, Bodenlos will travel to the scene of the horrific events to speak to 1,000 band members about his experience and direct them in a performance to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the attack.

He also serves as a docent on the U.S.S. Midway, detailing facts about Pearl Harbor and recounting stories from his days in the Army, like the time he accidentally played his bugle for the wake-up revelry at 3:30 a.m. instead of 6:30 a.m.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, Bodenlos can be seen at the San Diego Veterans Affairs Memorial Center in La Jolla, where he has worked for 27 years. His unmistakable identity at the welcome center is accentuated by his official Pearl Harbor survivor uniform consisting of white shoes, white pants, a white jacket, Army beret decorated with numerous pins and one of his 45 colorful Hawaiian shirts.

“I’m comfortable and happy around veterans, and I want to serve them regularly,” he said. “I really feel that all young fellas and gals should serve their country at least once — one hitch maybe — and you learn to appreciate your country more.”
Home Bank of California celebrates 30 years in PB

By Keith Antigiovanni

Home Bank of California’s (HBC) office at 875 Garnet Ave. at the corner with Bayard Street is celebrating 30 years of business in the beach area.

The family-owned bank originally began at 1500 Garnet Ave. near the Pacific Post Service, Elephant Music and Habstritt Chiropractors.

Byron Webb Jr. founded HBC in 1981. The bank is currently owned and operated by president Byron Webb III and his two sisters, Victoria Webb-Sack and Patricia Webb-Oliver.

Webb III said he believes in maintaining a strong relationship with the bank’s customers.

“Our goal is to provide a level of service that the community can appreciate and enjoy and to show we are an alternative to a big bank,” Webb said.

HBC began as Thrift and Loan in the early 1980s until it became an industrial loan bank in 1985. Four years ago, it was converted to a full-service commercial bank to provide a greater range of service to its customers. The main difference between industrial banks and commercial banks are that industrial banks do not offer checking accounts to its customers. As a commercial bank, HBC offers a variety of services, including savings and checking accounts, IRAs, mobile banking, super-money fund accounts and certificates of deposit.

In addition to HBC’s status as a local family-owned company, Webb III has forged and maintained strong ties to the community. As a commercial bank, HBC offers a variety of services, including savings and checking accounts, IRAs, mobile banking, super-money fund accounts and certificates of deposit.

“People here are amazing. It’s like a family and I’m one of the newest employees. Everyone has worked here between seven to 30 years,” she said.

Davies has also been active in the beach community as a member of the Pacific Beach Kiwanis Club.

Webb III is also a member of the Mission Beach Rotary Club and is always “actively looking to serve the beach community through its service clubs.”

The bank has also created a close, family atmosphere in the work environment.

“One of our tellers has been with us for 15 years,” said Webb III.

Angela Davies, HBC’s business development manager, has worked for the bank since November and has already experienced the bank’s tight-knit feeling.

“To the people here are amazing. It’s like a family and I’m one of the newest employees. Everyone has worked here between seven to 30 years,” she said.

Davies has also been active in the beach community as a member of the Pacific Beach Kiwanis Club.

Webb III said the friendly atmosphere extends to HBC’s customers.

“Our employees know most of our customers on a first-name basis,” he said.

Hydrangea Cove

Quaint beach cottage shop serves neighbors in more ways than one

By Mark Lambo

Hydrangea Cove, a new beach cottage and garden decor gift shop in north Pacific Beach opened its doors in September with flair — complete with special offers, food, champagne and prizes for its guests.

“I opened the doors — a very quiet opening — at Hydrangea Cove in mid-April and have been delighted with the reception that we have received from the local community, most of whom drove by the shop and just stopped in,” said owner Christopher. "Now, our new customers are finding us through word-of-mouth.

Visitors won’t find cheap apparel and mass-produced trinkets at this charming beach cottage-themed gift shop. The store is filled with a unique blend of coastal-inspired décor and one-of-a-kind vintage pieces that are perfect for quainter beach cottages and seaside gardens.

Christopher, a 12-year Mission Beach resident, lives in a nearly 80-year-old beach cottage by the bay in South Mission Beach, which gave her inspiration to open the shop.

“The cottage was built in 1912 and I have enjoyed fixing it up and decorating,” she said. "In the last few years, it had become difficult to find shops that carried the items I was looking for in my cottage."

The first-time business owner has more than 30 years of experience in wealth-management banking and non-profit fundraising. She has worked as a volunteer for more than 25 local non-profit organizations, served as a member on several boards and helped with more than 60 fundraisers in the past decade.

Naturally, Christopher ties in the fundraising element to her new store.

“I plan to do an evening reception each month with a percentage of the proceeds going to a nonprofit,” she said.

The newly opened gift shop is located at 929 Turquoise St. Store hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, visit www.hydangeacove.com or call (858) 740-1567.
Giving thanks for football at Fred's Mexican Cafe, Typhoon Saloon

Fred’s Mexican Cafe is a cornucopia of Sunday NFL football fun, especially if you’re a San Francisco 49ers or Denver Broncos fan. Many people are not aware of this, but the fact is, Fred’s Mexican Cafe and Typhoon Saloon are in the same building, but are two completely different establishments.

Every Sunday during football season, Fred’s and Typhoon open up at 9 a.m. to kick off their pre-game festivities. On the Fred’s Mexican Cafe side of the establishment, you can have one of the famous breakfast burritos and find a place to sit and catch the Broncos game with frequent patron Byron Chamberlain, who not only used to work at Fred’s Mexican Cafe, but was actually a player for the Broncos during the team’s Super Bowl years in 1998 and 1999.

Fred’s Mexican Cafe and the adjacent Typhoon Saloon at 1166 Garnet Ave. are meccas for San Francisco 49ers and Denver Broncos fans during the NFL season.

For San Diego Chargers fans and Broncos supporters, you’ll have an opportunity to catch all the action on multiple big screens when the two teams battle for supremacy in the AFC West in a huge showdown at Qualcomm Stadium on Nov. 27 at 1:15 p.m. On the other side of this establishment at Typhoon, you will see what is best described as a sea of crimson-red jerseys displaying their love for the 49ers. Typhoon packs in as many as 300 high-energy 49ers fans at a time, reaping the energy that any typhoon can generate.

Fred’s Mexican Cafe and Typhoon Saloon are located at 1166 Garnet Ave. With nearly 50 televisions dedicated to football, along with a huge Sunday buffet and a make-your-own Bloody Mary bar, this might well be the place for you. If you want to bring the kids, there is a Sunday kids’ meal that comes with a margarita for mom or dad. You might even be more thankful than the players were when they discovered that turkeys were an excellent substitute for geese as the main course during their Thanksgiving feast. Research has shown that geese were the preferred food to feast on during the era of the pilgrims. (A little tidbit to share during

SEE FRED’S, Page 11
Fred’s Mexican Cafe and Typhoon Saloon offer plenty of drink specials during the NFL season, where guests can catch the action on nearly 50 television screens.
MISSION BAY HIGH

- The next Friends of Pacific Secondary Schools (FOPBSS) meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. at Mission Bay High School. Find out what’s happening at Pacific Beach Middle School and MBHS and how you can get involved.
- Mission Bay High, an international baccalaureate school, will host a school tour Thursday, Dec. 8 from 8 to 10 a.m. beginning in the library. Learn more about the IB program and Mission Bay High School. Meet the principal, the IB coordinator, staff members and parents, and learn about the varied opportunities for your student in academics, sports, technology, fine arts, the sciences and other areas. Visitors will get a tour of the campus led by staff and parents and get to see students in action in class. This is an opportunity to meet the administration, walk the campus and discover the rigorous, balanced IB curriculum at Mission Bay High School. To find out more, contact Kris Greenwood at kgreenwood@sandi.net or call (858) 273-1313.
- Mission Bay High’s Engineering Club is fielding a robotics team to compete against other local and state high schools. Skills developed by the team include robotics, mathematics, computer programming, electrical engineering, public relations and graphic design. The team has set a fundraising goal of about $6,000. If you would like to make a tax-deductible contribution, contact engineering teacher Alex Cannon at mbhsengineering@gmail.com.

PACIFIC BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL

- There will be two Pacific Beach Middle School Holiday Concerts this year. The string ensembles and the PBMS choir will perform on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. The concert and jazz band concert will perform on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Both performances will be in the school auditorium. Join us for festive evenings of holiday music.
- PB Middle School will hold a holiday craft fair and rummage sale on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and vendors are needed. Booths are $25 and all proceeds go to the eighth-graders to help pay for their East Coast trip. Vendors will receive a 10-foot-by-10-foot space but must provide their own tables, chairs and tents.
- On Thursday, Dec. 1 from 8 to 10 a.m., Pacific Beach Middle School will host a school tour beginning in the media center/library. Visitors can learn more about the international baccalaureate program at PBMS and opportunities for incoming middle schoolers. The school will call a day in the life of a PBMS student. Visitors will meet administrators, learn about IB, meet teachers and see students in action in class. Prospective students are welcome.

After-School All-Stars program helps to keep at-risk kids on straight and narrow

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The San Diego After-School All-Stars program recently celebrated its 12th annual “Lights On After School Day,” hosting open houses at Pacific Beach Middle School and Mission Bay High School.

The All-Stars program is a national and local after-school program that keeps underserved youth off the streets and in class by introducing them to a variety of educational and life experience programs.

The program is open to all students but is primarily aimed at middle-school students, said organizers.

“We want to make productive citizens out of our students,” said Tyrre Dillingham, executive director of the San Diego After-School All-Stars program.

The city’s program has 20 participating schools and 4,000 enrolled students.

The program has a four-pronged approach, including:

- “We Are Ready,” an interactive transition program that prepares middle-school students for high school and college;
- Service learning projects, which promote student participation in Global Youth Day;
- “Sports as a Hook,” which addresses the childhood obesity crisis by encouraging sports interaction and healthy eating choices; and
- Career exploration opportunities, which helps students find and...
ALL-STARS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
pursue their passions and teaches them to set career goals.

An example of the COE program is during the most recent World Cup tourna-
ment, when the students were given a soccer team they had to "manage." They had to learn how to run a business by managing a soccer team,” said Dillingham. “They had to learn how to run a business by managing a soccer team.”

Dillingham said the All Stars program encourages students to get involved with the decision-making with the everyday environment. The benefits are:
- Many skilled full-time and part-time jobs are available, whether they work in a retail environment in a larger city or a smaller town.
- Jobs are often able to be securely offered, as they are not dependent on the local economy or the season.
- They can provide an opportunity to learn new skills and gain experience in a variety of areas.
- They can offer a sense of achievement and purpose for the individual.
- They can provide a sense of ownership and to make the program their own.

Middle-school kids can be opinionated but we like to get their feedback and make sure their voices are heard so they can feel empowered," she said.

The All-Stars program was presented by Bruce Zfp, president and CEO of NRE LLC, the largest residential real estate brokerage.

San Diego After-School All-Stars provides after-school programs to Pacific Beach Middle School students in the way of academic assistance, independent learning, enrichment activities and sports to increase confidence and encourage success. Student photo by San Diego After-School All-Stars
A funny thing happened recently. My phone rang, and when I answered it — with my usual, “Hi, this is Bill” — I was met with disbelief. “Bill! Bill Luther?” said the caller. “You’re alive? I thought you were dead.” Needless to say, I was a bit taken aback. “Huh?” was my dumbfounded answer. What could possibly make this person think I was dead?

The caller explained that my name has been around for so long he assumed I was, like a certain colonel of chicken-frying fame, deceased but that the business had retained my name. I assured him that I was most certainly not in the same condition as Colonel Sanders, but that I was very much alive and doing quite well, thank you very much. I now manage that caller’s PB properties, him being assured I am alive and kicking.

The incident, while a bit unnerving, prompted me to take stock of all that I am thankful for. So this Thanksgiving, I am giving thanks that I am, in fact, alive.

Another reason for giving thanks is the people I am surrounded by. The reason Loretta and I and our company have been so successful is due mostly to the efforts of our great staff. So Loretta and I thank each and every one of you this holiday.

Scan the QR codes to see a video of each sales associate

Just in case you did not know we do Property Management, Vacation Rentals and Real Estate Brokerage... and we do it well.