Dog owners were pleased as Mission Bay Park Committee on Jan. 8 overwhelmingly selected the option they favored for reconfiguring the dog park on the 470-acre manmade Fiesta Island.

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By DAVID SCHWAB

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Good Samaritan helps out PB Street Guardians after equipment stolen

By DAVE SCHWAB | Beach & Bay Press

A big negative was turned into a real positive recently when a Pacific Beach nonprofit had its equipment stolen, only to have a good Samaritan step forward to cover the loss.

PB Street Guardians, which reportedly had about $900 worth of cleaning supplies pilfered from an alleyway storage shed, had their losses reimbursed by local lawyer and philanthropist Su Barry, who operates the Su Barry Foundation.

“The shed was in the alley behind St. Andrews By The Sea Church, and they’ve allowed us to work there as well as giving us a parking space for our truck,” said PB Guardians founder/director Caryn Blanton.

Of the theft, Blanton said: “The lock was gone. [Thieves] must have clipped it. It happened sometime in the afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m.

“They did it when they knew we wouldn’t be there,” continued Blanton. “They didn’t steal brooms, rakes, garbage pails or trash liners. They took the ‘smart’ things to make some money quick.”

Blanton said stolen equipment, which included a weed wacker and a leaf blower, were taken on Friday, Jan. 11. “I actually posted something on our social media that night,” she said. “Twenty-four hours later, everything was handled, which is amazing.”

Blanton said a couple individuals offered to chip in about $100. “Then we had [Barry] write a check for the amount of money it would cost,” she added.

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PB Guardians just celebrated its second anniversary, and is now in its third year of operations.

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The nonprofit group has also enhanced what it can offer its homeless clients.

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“I just thought there was a better way for these two groups of people to get together in a healthier way,” she said. “I thought with work it would be easier to bridge the gap.”

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Judge reconsidering release of ‘Bolder Than Most’ Pacific Beach rapist to home in Jacumba Springs

By NEAL PETITMANN | Beach & Bay Press

The attorney for the “Bolder Than Most” rapist who is seeking release is challenging the idea that the judge can re-consider his earlier decision to release him, attorneys said on Jan. 11.

A motion to re-consider the release of Alvin Ray Quarles has been filed by the District Attorney’s office under seal after its contents apparently spurred the DA’s office to file the motion to San Diego Superior Court Judge David Gill.

Quarles, now 56, was not in court Jan. 11, and remains in Coalinga State Hospital and filed a petition for release in 2016. He has finished part of the psychiatric facility’s program, and Gill asked and received a report from the hospital about a new evaluation of him.

“We have definitely reviewed the report from the hospital, but we can’t talk about it,” said Deputy District Attorney Jessici Coto afterwards.

Quarles sexually assaulted 12 women in Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, Old Town and elsewhere from 1985-1988, and was sentenced to 50 years in prison in 1989. He served 25 years and the law at the time allowed for inmates’ release after they served half their sentence.

After his sentence ended, Quarles was classified as a sexually violent predator (SVP) and he was confined at the Coalinga hospital. He has been in custody for 31 years so far.

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Attorney Amy Hoffman, who represents Quarles, told Gill on Jan. 11 she plans to file more motions before the next hearing on March 8. She wants Gill to keep his original ruling and eventually re-locate Quarles to another site.

Hoffman requested that documents attorneys file be sealed, and Gill said “the sealing order will remain in place.”

 Afterwards, Coto said “the issue is whether he (Gill) can change his mind” and reverse his earlier ruling and eventually re-locate Quarles to another site.

The husband of one rape victim in the “Bolder Than Most” rape series attended the hearing Friday, and it has attracted a number of people opposed to his release.

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What to expect in 2019? We asked local psychics for predictions

BY DAVE SCHUVAN | Beach & Bay Press

Using Tarot, a local psychic foresees Trump’s re-election, a change of direction in world outlook, and future problems with over reliance on technology causing people to be more out of touch with themselves and each other.

That’s what was in the cards for Jonathan Marks of Metaphysical Solutions at 1330 Garnet Ave. in Pacific Beach. Of Eastern European lineage, Marks claims his family, especially the women, have all been psychic.

As we gaze ahead in the new year, Beach & Bay Press talked to Marks along with two other local avowed psychics – Dr. Alexandra Andrews of the nonprofit Alexandra Institute and bookstore at 3545 Midway Drive, Suite G, in Point Loma, and Tara Brennan of Energy Arts Academy at 2180 Garnet Ave. – to divine what the future may hold.

All three professed psychics share one common belief: That everyone has psychic potential, though that potential rarely manifests itself.

“Everybody is spiritually attuned in their own way,” said Marks, who said he did his first psychic reading at age 13. “Everybody has the ability to be psychic, empathic, experiencing other people’s feeling through prophecy, dreams and connecting to the spirit world.”

Andrews defined what being a “psychic” means.

“A psychic is someone who uses their mental processes, is able to turn it on and off,” she said, adding, “It’s different than intuition. People who are psychic are able to unlock that within themselves.”

Brennan, who claims to be clairvoyant, said that, as a psychic, she has taken perception to a higher level, a “higher octave,” in her own words, which she claims allows her to “see spiritual energy.”

“I help people develop great meditation practice to heal themselves and to be balanced and grounded in their lives and connect with their own spirit, and find deeper peace,” she said.

Getting back to his predictions, which he did by phone, Marks noted, after doing a Tarot card spread, that what he saw was that the past couple years, 2017-18, was a “deconstruction of ourselves with disappointment and setbacks,” regarding people in general worldwide. But that’s about to change, he added.

“I see a lot of people experiment- ing, a lot of separation (from the past) with a majority of people physically moving and moving away from toxic relationships with their families or others,” said Marks adding, “People are going to be very connected into the future.

But Marks warned: “I also think there’s going to be a lack of privacy in the future. Technology is going to be separating, disassociating, people more from other humans. This could be a big problem in the future.”

Concerning politics, Marks said, “What I’m seeing is Trump being elected to a second term.”

Marks also made a prediction about the current government impasse.

“People have got to hang in there,” he counseled. “The shutdown will end soon. [Trump] got what he wanted, and now he’s going to move into other areas.”

Andrews, as she does for everyone during a Tarot card reading, asks the person being read to shuffle the deck with their left hand (their psychic intuitive side) to “put their vibrations” into the cards. The person being read is then asked to randomly select a dozen or more cards from the deck arranged in a spread.

“Your energy is going to be there,” Andrews said of the process, where she picks up on the way the cards are laid out in the spread, which suggests tendencies. Using the spread, Andrews then goes on to evaluate/ interpret specific areas, as directed by the client, counseling them as to what the cards show in terms of answering their questions about relationships, careers, etc.

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“The answer will come through a creative housing solution, a creative way that maybe people aren’t totally thinking of now.”

Regarding the proliferation of motor scooters, Brennan said: “We need to put a limit on that, and there’s going to be a limit put on that. The number of them are also going to be limited down. I see something happening very soon, in March, and again in November.”

From the impetus for dealing with the scooter situation, Brennan said, “The energy behind it, it reminds me of the energy riding the waves.”

PACIFIC BEACH RESIDENT KARA KAY MAKES FINAL FOUR ON TV’S ‘SURVIVOR’

BY PAIGE FULFER | Beach & Bay Press

After going through video submis- sions, individual interviews, and group interviews with CBS producers, Kara Kay got the call in early February 2018 that she was selected as a “Goliath” for the upcoming season of “Survivor.”

“I found out I was going to leave for Fiji March 22 and come back May 7,” she says.

Kay admits she was a bit nervous to go on the show, as she describes herself as a “pretty private person." I was worried reality TV wasn’t necessarily going to put me in the right direction for my own life. And of course, I was nervous about getting voted off early," she says.

“I wanted to go on ‘Survivor’ and challenge myself,” says Kay. “One of my biggest beliefs is that I grow when I am outside of my comfort zone. So being on TV, being outside 24/7, and being around people that I didn’t know or trust, I knew it was going to be a growing experience.”

Before leaving for Fiji, Kay prepared as best she could to get ready for the mental and physical obstacles. She started listening to Wim Hoff’s podcasts to gain advice and perspective on the power of the human body and inner strength to adapt to extreme conditions.

While filming in Fiji, Kay faced the obvious and expected challenges of the game show, as well as the unexpected.

“This is going to sound so weird but the hardest part wasn’t eating,” Kara says. Living off rice and coconuts, other “food wasn’t avai- lable so that wasn’t even an option. The hardest part was physically dealing with the elements and just how cold it was. We were always dealing with either extreme cold or extreme heat,” she says.

The challenges were also physically and mentally demanding, forcing the contestants to compete against one another in puzzles, obstacle courses, and daunting tasks like standing on a perch for six-plus hours, in hopes to win a reward (like a fried chicken meal paired with beer), or immunity from elimination.

“It’s difficult because you obviously want to win the challenges, but at the same time, you don’t want to win or else you’re consid- ered a threat and will get voted off,” Kay says.

After losing to one contestant in a fire-making challenge, Kay says she is still proud of the game she played. “I learned just how impor- tant real relationships are in life. Never take those for granted," she says.

Kay has adopted a “live simply” motto after her experience on the show as well. She says she tries to live off essentials now, rather than living up to what’s happening by the luxuries around her.

“It is just crazy how simply humans need to live. Nothing is that complicated. I learned how simple life is supposed to be, and now I ask myself twice ‘do I really need this?’”

Kay resides in Crown Point and works as a realtor at Compass La Jolla.

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LARGEST SELECTION OF SELF SERVE CRAFT BEER – FREEDOM TO POUR!
Owning a pizza parlor is new for Keith Wazzi. Until May of last year, he just built them. Now he and his family co-own and operate PB Post at 1344 Garnet Ave. between Gresham and Fanuel streets.

“’I’m a general contractor and I’ve probably built six or more pizzerias in the past few years,” said Wazzi. “Every time I’d build one I’d think, ‘Why not me?’”

In his newfound quest to own his own place, Wazzi noted, “It was time for me to do this. I had my eye on PB for a long time.”

Wazzi, his wife and his two boys had been discussing owning an Italian restaurant “for years.” But he said the difficulty of getting a beer and wine license in PB helped them narrow their focus.

Though pizza is its staple, PB Post’s menu offers much more. “Besides pizza we have pastas, salads and sandwiches for lunch and dinner,” said Wazzi. “We actually sell more pasta than pizza.”

The building PB Post is in, formerly a bike shop, had been vacant for four years. “It was a mess,” said Wazzi, which made it tailor made for his contracting talents.

“In my New York-style, thin-crust pies, Wazzi said, “Our pizzas are gourmet. It isn’t just pepperoni.”

PB Post’s menu proves Wazzi isn’t lying. Available pizza toppings include all the usual suspects along with jalapeno, feta cheese, fresh basil, dried oregano, garlic, artichoke hearts and Canadian bacon. There are even Philly steak and barbecue chicken options on the pizza menu along with veggie, Hawaiian, white (olive oil, spinach, mozzarella and ricotta cheese) and popular margherita choices.

Meal-sized salads include garden, chef salad, greek, antipasto and Caesar.

Pastas feature spaghetti and cheese, meat and cheese ravioli, meat lasagna and chicken fettuccine Alfredo with chicken breast, fettuccine, mushrooms and Alfredo sauce. Chicken wings and gyros round out the menu along with half-pound burgers.

“It’s a whole meal,” said Wazzi of his burgers.

PB Post has a large-screen TV on the wall and a Netflix subscription for guests.

About his future plans, Wazzi commented: “We might expand and do some seating outside, put some tables there and lights and make it romantic. We’re also thinking about having birthday parties for kids.”

Of his clientele, Wazzi said it’s mostly local and mostly families, since he’s not open late at night. “We have good customers, and the kids enjoy coming here – it’s a nice place,” Wazzi said.

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Boat Shoes Hazy IPA returns to Karl Strauss

Karl Strauss Brewing Co. recently announced the return of Boat Shoes Hazy IPA. Beginning this month, this fan favorite will join Karl’s core lineup and become the newest year-round offering. Boat Shoes was originally born out of Karl Strauss’ small batch program. Head brewer Sean Albrecht (the talent behind Mosaic Session IPA as well) first tried his hand at this New England-style IPA at Karl’s satellite brewery in 4S Ranch. The initial batch built an immediate cult following and sold out within days.

Since then, it has been released several times with much fanfare. Beyond that, Boat Shoes Hazy IPA nearly won a nationwide blind taste test when it received the Bronze Medal in Brewing News’ National IPA Championship.

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Electric scooters help create new business: removal of electric scooters

By Dave Schwab | Bayside Press

Electric scooter troubleshooting is a new business niche now being filled by Dan Borelli and John Heinkel in Pacific Beach.

The trouble is, electric scooters continue to proliferate and be deposited everywhere along the beachfront, and on private property where they don’t belong.

The solution Borelli and Heinkel have come up with is simple: Impound them and charge the dockless companies a flat fee to pick them up, plus $2 a day storage.

Borelli is co-owner of Boardwalk Electric Rides Pacific Beach/Boardwalk Rides at 41 50 Mission Blvd. in the PB Promenade. Heinkel was one of his customers. That’s how their new business got started one day last summer.

“I came in here to get a flat tire fixed for my daughter, and while Dan was fixing it, I turned to go get coffee and a scooter employee had parked scooters so close to his doorway that you had to go around them to get out,” said a miffed Henkel, who, after an unpleasant exchange with the employees, asked Borelli, “Why isn’t someone impounding them?”

Replied Borelli, “They can’t get anyone to do it.”

That prompted the two men to launch a new business retrieving the ubiquitous scooters in July 2018, which has since morphed into Scooter Removal LLC, a free service for property and business owners.

Borelli noted people have become so frustrated by scooters parked on private property, and every which way, that they’ve begun “throwing them in dumpsters.”

Added Heinkel, “They’re ending up in the dump.”

“You’re not even allowed to pull them out of the garbage,” pointed out Borelli. “Once it gets into the garbage — it gets into the landfill.”

Subsequently Heinkel, who’s been towing cars for 25 years, has added collecting errantly parked scooters as well in his flatbed truck that holds about 200 of them.

“People can call us, sign a tow authorization on the spot, and we take the scooter for free,” said Borelli. “We have a long list of private property owners who’ve become frustrated with the lack of response from most of the scooter companies.

“Women have called saying scooters are parked so close to their cars or driveways that they can’t get in or out,” said Heinkel, adding, “I’m doing their job for them.”

The business duo have a temporary storage shed behind the promenade in which they stash confiscated scooters.

“We’ve impounded about 5,000 scooters in six months, about 150 a week, 500 a month,” noted Heinkel. “We’re taking on new clients every day,” said Borelli. “If [scooter companies] don’t pick them up here, they go out to a storage faculty in Spring Valley.”

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Embellish PB offers non-laser tattoo removal and micro blading

By DAVE SCHWAB | Beach & Bay Press

In Pacific Beach there is now the option to get a tattoo on one side of the street and then have one removed on the opposite side.

The Reynolds family, which owns Funhouse Tattoo and Funhouse Guesthouse Tattoo, on both sides of Garnet Avenue, recently opened Embellish PB non-laser tattoo removal. The four-month-old business also offers micro blading and professional body piercing at 1447 Garnet Ave.

Esthetician Christine Reynolds does micro blading, a technique used to apply permanent makeup to eyebrows in which a small, handheld tool made of several tiny needles is used to add semi-permanent pigment to the skin. Steve Pure handles professional body piercing.

Why remove tattoos?
“Sometimes it’s a bad decision when you’re younger,” said Seth Reynolds, who owns both Funhouse PB tattoo parlors. “The main reason is they went too far and want to go in a different direction: They’ve got a whole huge sleeve of something they do not want, and they just want to cover it up.”

Reynolds said Embellish PB is unique among tattoo-removal places in San Diego. “The process we use, Tattoo2away, is the only non-laser tattoo removal technique available in San Diego,” he said. “It doesn’t hurt nearly as much as laser, only goes about half as deep, and we also numb it first. The solution we use on top of the tattoo pulls the ink out. And it doesn’t matter what color it is, unlike lasers, which don’t do certain colors.”

Reynolds said the Tattoo2away process involves creating a polka-dot “template,” about the size of a standard cell phone, to remove ink done in three to five sessions, versus as many as 10 or more sessions with laser removal.

“It’s (tattoo) broken up enough to cover it with something else,” said Reynolds. “Cost for Tattoo2away removal is $350 for initial treatment, $250 for subsequent treatments. The technique is also available in vegan, for those preferring that mode.

Reynolds estimated that, of the 80 percent of people who have tattoos nowadays, as many as 20 percent of those people choose to have their old tattoos removed or replaced. “It’s just a part of Southern-California living,” he noted, adding tattooing is increasingly becoming more and more of an art form as it evolves.
Fans of “gypsy jazz” won’t want to miss the annual Django Fest taking place at Dizzy’s on Jan. 27. The event celebrates the music of French “Hot Club” gypsy jazz founder, guitarist Django Reinhardt, with performances from singer Allison Adams Tucker, alongside guitarists Joe Amato and Patrick Berrogain, bassist Erona Wascinski and violinist David Morales Boroff.

The evening will also include a special appearance from the Mission Bay High School Gypsy Jazz Quartet. Reinhardt is considered the first major jazz artist to emerge from Europe, with his style of guitar playing still influential more than 70 years since his passing in 1953. If you enjoy world music, fast paced guitar strumming or vintage tunes, you’ll love what Tucker has put together for this concert.

Django Fest: Sunday, Jan. 27, at Dizzy’s at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 7 p.m. dizzysjazz.com.

The Nineteen 90s play the best of the era with a lengthy set of tunes that cover a lot of stylistic ground within the genre, including songs by the likes of Green Day, Smash Mouth, Weezer, Tom Petty, U2 and Foo Fighters, for a night that is sure to be a lot of sing-a-long fun as well as a dance floor filler.

The Nineteen 90s: Friday, Jan. 25 at Beaumont’s, 5662 La Jolla Blvd. 9 p.m. 21 and up. beaumontheatery.com.

There are tribute bands and the there is Cash’d Out, who perform at the 710 Beach Club on Jan. 26. Dedicated to honoring the music of Johnny Cash, the band has become a veritable institution in San Diego, as well as built a large following nationwide. The key to their success is frontman Douglas Benson who is a vocal dead ringer for the man in black and has more than a passing resemblance to him as well. With a terrific backing band and a slew of hits including “Folsom Prison Blues,” “Get Rhythm,” this show will appeal to a wide range of music fans, from country to rock ‘n’ roll.

Cash’d Out: Saturday, Jan. 26, at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. 21 and up. 710bc.com.

The Pacific Beach Library’s fourth Sunday music series kicks off on Jan. 27 with an appearance from the Mission Bay High Preservationist Ensemble, under the direction of JP Balmat. The acclaimed student band plays classic New Orleans-styled music, including both classics and original material, with top notch playing from all involved. Mission Bay High’s acclaimed music program is one of the reasons San Diego’s jazz community is booming, with the band also recording and touring. Anyone who enjoys jazz will want to hear this set of tunes from a group of future all-stars.

Mission Bay High Preservationist Ensemble: Sunday, Jan. 27 at Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass St. 2 p.m. All ages. No cover. pblibraryfriends.org/concert.htm.

One of the greatest songwriters of all time, Elton John, stops in at the Pechanga Arena (aka Sports Arena) on Jan. 29. John has had dozens of hits since he first charted with “Your Song” back in 1970, and remains a popular concert performer. Billed as his farewell tour, the set list for this trip around the world takes in 24 of his biggest tunes, including “Bennie & The Jets,” “Tiny Dancer” and “Philadelphia Freedom.” For a show that will be both a trip down memory lane and a chance for San Diegans to give thanks in person to John for his 50 years of wonderful music.

Elton John: Tuesday, Jan. 29, at Pechanga Arena, 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. 8 p.m. All ages.

San Diego’s blues scene continues to thrive, with great new artists emerging and plenty of crowds. One of the foundations of that music community, guitarist Bill Magee performs at Tio Leo’s on Jan. 31. Magee built his rep as a player in the New York club scene in the 1960s, before arriving in San Diego circa 1987 and establishing himself as a club and festival favorite. Magee has several solid recordings in his resume, but live is where he excels. Bill Magee Blues: Thursday, Jan. 31 at Tio Leo’s, 5302 Napa St. 9 p.m. 21 and up. Cover TBD. tioleos.com.
KATE SESSIONS ELEMENTARY

The teachers, parents and guardians at Kate Sessions, an International Baccalaureate elementary school, are dedicated to providing programs to cultivate students who are well-rounded, world-minded citizens. Parents, Noelle Adamson, Julia Sullivan and Myriah Fraiser have brought a music and art program to Sessions that is sure to do just that. The school appreciates both companies working within the budget to make it possible for the students to have such incredible opportunities.

Gary Burrell, principal of Kate Sessions, said, "Our focus is to provide students with a well-rounded education. I am so proud of our programs and the staff at Kate Sessions. Our students participate in many school and community service projects. We value our relationship with families. We feel teamwork is so important. Our students and families have done a great job. Thank you to all the families for being part of our school family."
City committee chooses to keep off-leash dog park for Fiesta Island

By DAVE SCHWAB | Beach & Bay Press

The Mission Bay Park Committee that selected the dog-friendly option for Fiesta Island, made a concession to non-motorized paddleboard and kayakers, who argued their water access would be hampered by the option chosen. The committee attached a provision to its motion that an alternate site be sought in and around Fiesta Island to accommodate the launching needs of non-motorized recreational boat users.

The proposed project is an amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan to update the land uses and vision for Fiesta Island.

MBPC was asked by the City to choose between: Option A, which would divide the island with a road and reduce access for off-leash dog park users; and Option B, which would keep the area intact and undivided while increasing the fenced, off-leash area.

The discussion before the park committee quickly evolved into a contest between Fiesta Island Dog Owners (FIDO), who preferred Option B, the non-road choice, and non-motorized boat users, including kayakers and paddle boarders, who preferred Option A with the road. Water recreationalists claimed the non-road option now selected by the board has left them without appropriate spots on the island from which to launch their watercraft.

“Option B leaves the dog park intact, undeveloped and would require less maintenance,” argued FIDO board member and spokes person Kathy Parrish, adding, “Dog owners use Fiesta Island 365 days a year.”

Parrish noted an estimated 45 percent of San Diegans have dogs, which number about 800,000 countywide. She contended that dog-related industries in San Diego “account for $1.2 billion a year in economic impacts.”

Neither side had enmity toward the other. FIDO members said they bore watercraft users no malice. And watercraft users said they liked dogs, just didn’t feel that the road option was the best for them because it limits their recreational access. Recreationalists also argued that water-dependent non-motorized boating use was a higher priority than the off-leash dog park, an activity they noted can be done elsewhere on land.

After the parks meeting, FIDO spokesperson Carolyn Chase suggested an alternative.

“Why won’t the City look for the best place for the paddlers in Mission Bay Park?” asked Chase. “This is what the committee asked for. This is what paddlers asked for. This is what good planning demands.”

Wild, wilder and wildest plans for wetlands

ReWild’s proposal restores marshland in Mission Bay

By DAVE SCHWAB | Beach & Bay Press

Mission Bay is a microcosm of the worldwide effort being waged to save the remaining wildlife habitat and dwindling wetlands.

That campaign is being played out locally with ReWild Mission Bay, a project of San Diego Audubon and its partners to enhance and restore wetlands in the bay’s northeast corner.

ReWild Mission Bay’s proposal is to enhance and restore more than 1,500 acres of wetlands in the northeast corner of Mission Bay, including the enhancement of 40 acres of existing tidal wetland habitat. The project will also create approximately 100 acres of tidal marsh and mud-flat habitat and 10 acres of transitional/upland habitat.

“What we have here is an opportunity, by doing a large-scale, meaningful wetlands project, to correct the imbalance that has long favored commerce and recreation at the expense of the environment,” said ReWild project manager Rebecca Schwartz Lesberg.

The timeline for the high-profile project calls for it to be considered by the City Council sometime this year. The project would also ultimately have to be approved by the California Coastal Commission.

Mission Bay’s wetlands supply habitat for hundreds of local wildlife species, protect San Diego from climate change impacts such as food shortfalls, and improve area water quality.

During the past century, Mission Bay has been converted from a rich natural treasure into a heavily developed recreational area,” said Julia Elkin with the California State Coastal Conservancy.

“People have lost the opportunity to really experience nature along the shoreline in Mission Bay. This is an unprecedented opportunity to restore a small piece of what was lost.”

Julia Elkin, California State Coastal Conservancy

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KATHY PARRISH
FIESTA ISLAND DOG OWNERS

Added Chase: “This is what FIDO is asking for and, hopefully, we’ll all get an answer, and it will be in the form of analyzing what is actually the best place for all concerned to fulfill their needs. FIDO knows it won’t be to displace thousands of existing users while other locations are viable.”

City planners also promised that the non-road option through the Fiesta Island off-leash dog park, though not being recommended by MBPC, would nonetheless be passed along to future planning bodies. The Wetlands Advisory Board, Park and Recreation Board, City Planning Commission, City Council and California Coastal Commission must also sign-off on the selected alternative island reconfiguration with or without the new road.

The major proponent of Option B selected by MBPC was Fiesta Island Dog Owners (FIDO), a community-based nonprofit with more than 14,000 members dedicated to preserving Fiesta Island’s leash-free recreation area. The organization was created in 2006 as a response to a massive development plan unveiled then, which originally proposed removing or moving Fiesta Island’s leash-free dog area.

More than a year ago, Fiesta Island was nominated by the pet-friendly website BringFido.com, beating out nine other dog parks from around the country to receive the Reader’s Choice Award for “Best Dog Park in America.”
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A nurse known for his infectious smile and positive energy was hospitalized fol-
lowing a scooter accident in Pacific Beach during the early morning hours of Dec. 10. More than $16,000 has been raised in 26 days by more than 250 people for Vince Bicomong, a pediatric nurse at Rady Chil-
dren’s Hospital San Diego, through a GoFundMe page titled “Good Vibes for
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“Vince is so full of life, and love,” the page reads. “He makes everyone he meets feel so special and loved. His smile lights up a room instantly. He’s always smiling, singing and dancing and his vibes are infec-
tious. Vince is a Pediatric Registered Nurse at Rady Children’s hospital and the kids and families absolutely adore him, along with all his cowokers. We could never imagine the medical team at Rady’s without Vince and his good vibes.”

While his current condition is unknown, the goal of the campaign is to raise $20,000 to help pay for Bicomong’s medical expenses and recovery. To donate to the GoFundMe, visit gofundme.com/good-vibes-for-vince.

ANOTHER NEW ROLLER COASTER FOR SEAWORLD
The Mission Bay Park Committee Jan. 8 unanimously green-lighted a request by SeaWorld San Diego to build another roller coaster at the marine amusement park, to exceed 100 feet in height and to be named Mako. Scheduled to open in summer 2020, Mako would be the third roller coaster, fol-
lowing the Electric Eel, which opened in 2018, and Tidal Twister, scheduled to open in May 2019, to open at the popular marine park, which is shifting its emphasis away from animal shows to entertainment with thrill rides and other attractions.

“Rides have always been a part of the quintessential SeaWorld experience,” Dan Sehlhorst, SeaWorld project manager told the parks board. “The master plan allows us to have a maximum of four projects between 100 feet and 160 feet in height in the park.”

Sehlhorst added the new Mako coaster “will have a 143-foot drop, the longest, tallest, fastest dive in California.”

Tidal Twister, a dueling roller coaster, will be its new attraction for this summer. The first of its kind in the world, this unique and horizontal ride is an exhilarating experience that demonstrates the power of the ocean.

SOFTBALL HAS OPENINGS FOR NEW TEAMS
San Diego Softball has openings for coed and mens teams for the spring soft-
ball season, which begins on Feb. 11. Games are played in various leagues at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center, McEvoy Mission Bay Youth Fields in Pacific Beach, and at Serra Mesa Recreation Center. Fees include field rental and field prepa-
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