New surveillance cameras, like this one installed at the north end of the Ingraham Street Bridge, will be monitored by lifeguards. The cameras will be accessible to police, the U.S. Coast Guard, Department of Homeland Security and other governmental agencies.

Homeland Security funds 14 surveillance cameras at 12 strategic beach, bay sites

City officials have installed surveillance cameras at key waterfront locations from Ocean Beach to De Anza Cove as a result of funding from the Department of Homeland Security. The 14 cameras are atop buildings and light poles in 12 locations:
- Encinitas Mission Bay at Hospitality Point
- San Diego Lifeguard Headquarters
- Rose Marie Starns South Shores Boat Launch
- Entrance to Fiesta Island
- Dana Boat Launch
- Vacation Island
- The north end of the Ingraham Street Bridge
- Mission Point
- Ocean Beach Pier
- Santa Clara Point
- Ski Beach
- De Anna Boat Launch

Funding for the cameras comes from a grant the city received in 2011 from the Homeland Security’s Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI). Of the $16 million grant, $385,000 pays for the cameras, according to Darren Pudgil, spokesman for Mayor Jerry Sanders’ Office.

Pudgil said the city receives a grant annually, and that camera-maintenance costs will be paid for over time from the city’s budget. The cameras, which will be shared by a cross-section of law enforcement and government agencies — including the

Funds OK’d for relief positions, wellness program

San Diego lifeguards — who said they were left out of Mayor Jerry Sanders’ budget priorities for the coming fiscal year — were rescued by the City Council on June 11 at the council’s second public hearing of the mayor’s revised budget.

Councilmembers voted 7-1 — with District 5 Councilmember Carl DeMaio dissenting — to

Guards bracing for a busy summer of rescues, beach ambassador duties

June 11 was the first official day of San Diego lifeguard’s super-busy summer season lasting through Labor Day on Sept. 3, and the department was ready with a beefed-up staff to handle the annual mass-migration of tourists and locals to coastal beaches.

There is full summer staffing at all Mission Bay beaches from now until the end of summer every day from Ocean Beach to Torrey Pines State Beach,” said San Diego Lifeguard Lt. John Everhart. “We base our summer schedule on the city school district being out.”

Everhart said the annual displacement of students, local and not, from classrooms to beaches adds greatly to the daily coastal population as do “people traveling with their kids out of school trying to get an early jump on summer vacation.”

“Highway 5 on Mission Bay Drive”

“IGNITING THE NIGHT SKY WITH JULY 4 FIREWORKS DISPLAYS”

Lifeguards jump from a rescue helicopter as part of a recent round of training at Mission Bay. The City Council last week authorized an additional $375,000 for San Diego Lifeguard Services for these relief positions and the creation of a wellness program.

City Council comes to rescue of lifeguards

Councilmembers voted 7-1 — with District 5 Councilmember Carl DeMaio dissenting — to pass the budget, but not before agreeing to revise expenditures to accommodate the lifeguards’ funding request for three relief positions and a wellness program.

“People really looked after a group of professional rescuers who look after the public, and you’ve really taken into consideration our health and our well-being,” said San Diego lifeguard Lt. John Everhart.

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Disabled beachgoers have new tool to roam beaches

When the ocean’s call beckons, San Diego’s residents and visitors alike flock to the coastal communities by the hundred, particularly during the city’s warmest summer months. But beachgoers with disabilities, however, a simple venture to the beach can be a daunting and discouraging undertaking.

Now, thanks to the efforts of community members, friends and families — we all pitched in, and the La Jolla Shores Surfing Association were generous enough to match those funds.

Detectives from the San Diego Police Department’s Sex Crimes Unit are hunting an assault suspect in an attempted sexual assault that occurred June 14 in the area of 1300 Diamond Street in Pacific Beach.

Investigators said the victim was reportedly jogged on the sidewalk when she was grabbed from behind by the suspect, who then reportedly forced her to the ground and then attempted to sexually assault her.

When the victim screamed, the suspect fled the scene on foot. He was reportedly jogging on the sidewalk near Mission Beach.

The suspect is described as a dark-skinned male with dark brown hair in his mid to late 20s. He is believed to be between 6 feet or 6 feet 2 inches tall, with a thin, but athletic build. He is described as clean shaven. He was last seen wearing a blue tank top and tan shorts, but was not wearing shoes, investigators said.

11 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your Home for Sale

San Diego According to industry experts, there are over 13 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an older home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That’s why it is critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you are looking for, and knowing what you’re looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help homeowners deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report entitled “11 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection” has been compiled which explains the issues involved. To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call toll-free 1-800-276-0763 and enter 1001. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Get your free special report NOW to learn how to ensure a home inspection doesn’t cost you the sale of your home.
Taking the next step into their futures

Students from several schools in the Mission Bay Cluster ended one phase of their young lives and began another during commencement and promotion ceremonies last week. Here are a few snapshots submitted by readers to illustrate the momentous occasions. Visit the Beach & Bay Press online at www.sdblogs.com for photo galleries of graduations.

PB man shows what it takes to shuck oysters against the clock

Darren Gorski of Pacific Beach, a fishmonger for The Fish Market, competed in the sixth annual Oyster Shucking Competition at the International Boston Seafood Show recently. Gorski said.

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being,” said Sgt. James Gartland, San Diego Association for Lifeguards. “We’re going to provide a better service because of these things, and it’s going to give us the relief that we need,” he said.

According to a city Independent Budget Analyst Office (IBA) report, $291,000 will be allotted for three relief positions, including a lifeguard sergeant and two full-time lifeguards, along with $81,000 for the wellness program to monitor health and prevent injuries.

“The restoration of these positions and the flexibility that they offer would lessen the current strain on the lifeguard scheduling system, reduce the use of mandatory overtime to maintain constant staffing levels, and support scheduling personnel training,” said Andrea Tevin, the city’s independent budget analyst.

“A meet-and-confer process is currently under way among city management and lifeguards to evaluate the implications and benefits of the wellness program prior to its implementation. A report on the results of the study will be completed by the end of June. ‘I’m anxious to get this program started,’” said District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer at the meeting. “We’ve heard very clearly from the lifeguards that they want to make this a very expeditious process, so I have no doubt that it will conclude quickly.

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“Mision Bay was the next logical location for these types of cameras,” Padgil said. “San Diego Bay also has a high number of cameras. Mision Bay was chosen for the protection of tourists and residents. We want to make it as safe as possible.”

The USA program, administered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), has allocated grants since 2003 to help ‘high-threat, high-density urban areas’ develop the capacity ‘to prevent, protect against, respond to and recover from acts of terrorism.’

While video monitoring is new to the policing community, Faulconer said it is ‘uncommon for the public to be under the watchful eye of cameras across San Diego.’

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Since 2001, the Port of San Diego has received more than $3.16 million through various Homeland Security and port security grants. Some of these funds paid for security cameras, according to John Gilmore, a representative of the Port District. Gilmore said the Port District has about 140 cameras installed at various locations around San Diego Bay, including cargo terminals for security and public safety.

The Port District oversees 17 public parks, two maritime cargo terminals at 10th Avenue and National City and owns the 11 street cruise ship terminal.

The county also uses video-monitoring equipment at some county buildings for general safety and security, according to Tad Connaughton, a county spokesman. However, the county does not monitor general outdoor activities at places like parks.

In 2011, surveillance cameras operated by the city of Fullerton in Orange County captured police officers beating Kelly Thomas, a mentally ill homeless man who died five days later. The video was instrumental in a judge’s ruling in May that two policemen involved in the beating stand trial for Thomas’ death.

**SUMMER**

The Fourth of July holiday is “obviously, Fourth of July is our busiest day in terms of crowds,” Everhart said. “No matter what the weather, beaches are going to be packed with people who’ve been going there for 20 years.”

Initially concerned that much-needed lifeguard equipment and personnel requests might be left out of the recently approved city fiscal budget beginning July 1, San Diego Fire-Rescue Chief Javier Maimar, who oversees lifeguards, said the department ultimately fared well this year.

“They [lifeguards] have two boats for firefighting on Mission Bay and one was completely out of service and a new vessel is being purchased and the other had an engine that needed to be replaced and both of these needs are being met,” Maimar said. “We also have concerns about not having enough relief lifeguards floating around to allow us to do training and reduce time for overtime, but the city funded three relief positions.”

For some time, said Maimar, lifeguards have sought to become part of the city’s wellness program that benefits both police and fire departments. This year, he said, that request was finally granted.

“It’s a very physical occupation and [lifeguards] wear the brunt of it,” Everhart said. “I asked for $80,000 in funding per year, and the council approved that.”

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Guitar, ukulele maker crafts with a song in his heart

By MARSHA KAY SEFF | BEACH & BAY PRESS

He describes himself as a “luthier”—a builder of guitars and ukuleles—though he can barely play a chord on either instrument.

Back in the 10th grade, Crown Point’s Robert Hein assembled his first guitar—from a kit. “It was very crude, a throwaway,” the 71-year-old said.

But the long-time woodworker, whose grandfather was a cabinet maker, never lost interest in creating musical instruments. Fifteen years ago, he tried again. And ever since, he’s been building classical and flamenco guitars, as well as bass, tenor concert and soprano ukuleles in his garage-workshop.

“If you’re a good woodworker and craftsman, you can build good, playable guitars,” Hein said.

After reading everything he could on the subject, “I got to the point where I couldn’t learn any more from books. The only thing I could do was work with a master,” he said.

So he headed to Spain to study with Jose Romarillos. Though “I didn’t speak a lick of Spanish,” Hein said he was lucky the guitar maker taught in English.

Three years later, the Pacific Beach native was ready to return to the beach and pursue what he said is neither a job nor a hobby—but rather, a “passion.”

“From the selection and feel of the woods to the smell of the sawdust as I work, the creative process of taking several pieces of rough wood and crafting them into an instrument that makes a beautiful sound has become my passion,” he reveals on his website.

Retired from his supervisory job at the Point Loma Waste Treatment Plant, Hein equipped his workshop “cave” with all the tools he needs to build instruments. The father of two said he used the cash he’d saved to buy a “new used car,” opting to hang onto his old one.

Hein said he has pursued all his dreams and an aficionado until he died at the age of nearly 92.

Robert Hein joined the memorial pud- dle for his father and said that’s the last time he went in the water. Now with his legs planted on terra firma, he spends long hours in his workshop, inspired by guitar music on his CD player.

“Shape, feel, carve and listen to the wood to create the best, bright flamenco sound or to create a classical sound that is well-balanced with excellent sustain and volume,” he said.

The most important piece of a guitar, he pointed out, is the soundboard. “You have to learn how to listen to the wood … You want it to vibrate like a bell,” he said.

Hein holds one of his soundboards up to his ear and tapped across it to demonstrate. “I have one good ear; I use that,” he said. “Everything is done from scratch.” He builds his own templates and jigs, as well as the decorative rosettes around the sound hole.

Hein uses “traditional” woods to build his guitars, including cypress, spruce and rosewood. He mills the koa wood for the ukuleles himself. Incidentally, he said, the instrument has made “a tremendous comeback” in the last five to seven years. Instead of the once-popular Hawaiian tunes, ukulele players are into pop and rock.

Hein figured he’s made about 50 gui- tars and 25 ukuleles over the years. He sells them on his Internet site (www.robertheinguitars.com) and at Blue Guitar on Mission Gorge Road. He said his guitars sell for between $2,500 and $4,000 and his ukuleles from $1,500 to $2,500.

“If you attached an hourly rate to them, I’m probably in the hole,” Hein said. “But he said it’s worth all the effort when he gets the chance to listen to a musician playing a Robert Hein guitar.

“It gets me weepy-eyed,” he said.

MUSTREAD

Book recommendation from the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library

TITLE: 11th Hour
AUTHOR: James Patterson and Maxine Paetro
SYNOPSIS: The Women’s Murder Club returns with two mysteries to unravel. Lindsay Boxer is called to the most bizarre crime scene she has ever seen—the discovery of severed heads in the palatial gardens of a movie star’s home. At the same time, someone is killing drug dealers with weapons stolen from the police evidence room. Is it a mem- ber of the force? A fun read at the beach.

Reserve this book: www.sandiego- library.org; Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library, 4275 Cass St.; (858) 581-9934
In one of the more impressive Fourth of July pyrotechnics displays in San Diego, SeaWorld San Diego will host an “Independence Day Fireworks Spectacular” — an extended display set to patriotic music — at 9:30 p.m. on July 4.

In an unfortunate development for the Mission Bay area, the Mission Bay Yacht Club’s 20-plus-year tradition of pyrotechnics displays from the club’s docks has been shelved for lack of funding. Organizers cited increasing costs of environmental permits for fireworks shows, along with decreasing community support.

The displays are estimated to cost the yacht club $26,000 annually, including an extra $2,000 paid for mandatory water-quality testing.

The yacht club’s decision leaves SeaWorld’s display as the primary July 4 pyrotechnics show on Mission Bay. SeaWorld is not the only Independence Day pyrotechnics game in town, of course. America’s Finest City celebrates the Fourth of July in style with a number of spectacular fireworks shows from the Ocean Beach Pier to San Diego Bay to La Jolla Cove.

- **Ocean Beach Pier:** 9 p.m.; lasts roughly 20 minutes
- **La Jolla Country Club:** fireworks visible from Mount Soledad, approximately 8:20 p.m.
- **La Jolla Cove:** 9 p.m.
- **San Diego Bay:** “Big Bay Boom 2012,” 9 p.m.

**OTHER JULY 4-RELATED ACTIVITIES**

- **Embarcadero:** San Diego Symphony presents “Star Spangled Pops” with Marvin Hamlisch on Friday, June 29; Saturday, June 30 and Sunday, July 1 (all shows at 7:30 p.m.) Hamlisch will lead the symphony in a rousing Independence Day salute that will feature John Philip Sousa marches, “American Idol” stars, a tribute to the military and a spectacular fireworks display to light up the sky near the Embarcadero Marina Park South. $18 to $76. For more information, visit www.sandiegosymphony.org.
- **University City:** July 4, Standley Park, all-day festivities (no fireworks) to include a 5K run, pancake breakfast, live entertainment, food and games.
- **Old Town San Diego:** July 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parade, crafts and activities linked to San Diego’s history; a pie-eating contest and wagon rides.

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Ask The Lawyer

**Question:** I know it is important that my home is in the name of our trust, are there any assets that we can leave out of our trust?

**Answer:** The law says that anyone can have less than $100,000 of assets not in the name of a trust or joint names at the time they die and avoid probate. This rule does not include real estate. The safer guideline is to put any asset value over $10,000 in the name of the trust. This does not include vehicles, unless you have a Rolls Royce.

If you have real estate valued at less than $20,000, you avoid probate. If you have either one, assets over $100,000 or real estate over $20,000, then you should have a trust to avoid the court procedure and all the costs of probate.

Other assets that do not need to be in the name of the trust are assets that have beneficiary designations, like all retirement plans, IRAs, 401(k)s and pay on death accounts. You can name individuals as the beneficiaries and not a trust and they will avoid probate.

If your major beneficiary is a minor, incompetent or disabled person, then having the trust be a beneficiary of these accounts may be the appropriate thing to do. You may also need a special type of trust as well. Your attorney can go over these issues with you and help you plan your estate for your family.

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**LIVE MUSIC**

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

One of the most interesting trends in the world of tribute bands is that of all-female doppelganger combos like Iron Maidens, who perform at Brick by Brick on June 22. Playing only songs by their namesake heavy metal group, the quintet rocks hard, turning in stellar versions of such genre classics as "Run to the Hills" and "Two Minutes to Midnight." If you like your rock loud, hard and in-your-face, this night’s five-band bill, with comedian Jose Ferratiano as master of ceremonies, is just what the doctor ordered.

- **Iron Maidens** perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 22 at Brick by Brick, 1310 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. $20. www.brickbybrick.com

Hard-rock heroes Mower has a softer side, as showcased by its musical alter ego, Slower, which just started a Sunday night residency at the 710 Beach Club. The band plays slower, at times even jazzy versions of Mower’s own classic tunes, but what really gets the party started is its superb cover versions of songs from Elvin and the Beattles to Wilson Pickett and Harry Belafonte. Mower fans will love this show, but anyone who likes classic rock and pop tunes from the 1950s through the ‘70s will find a lot to enjoy from these guys.

- **Slower** performs at 8 p.m. on Sundays through July at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. www.710beachclub.com

A new reggae trio, The Broken Strings, performs at RT’s Longboard on June 28. Formed by singer/songwriter and guitarist Jesse Gawkil, the band also features female harmony vocals from bass guitar Laura Stucki. Tight musicianship from all three band members results in a sound that’s as heavy on dynamics as skanking rhythms. While there is currently no shortage of reggae groups in the area, Gawlik’s strong tunes make the band an above-average listen.

- **The Broken Strings** perform at 10 p.m. on Thursday, June 28 at RT's Longboard, 1466 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. www.longboardgrill.com

Free-piece cover band Scott Carter & The New Breed appear at Beaumont's on June 29. Fronted by Carter, the band includes two other lead vocalists in bassist Kevin Smith and keyboardist Billy Meza, giving its mix of soul and rock classics a nice range. The band covers everything from Prince and the Revolution to San Diego as a place to live or as a resting place for anyone who is looking for a scene and a beat, making this gig the week’s best option for anyone who is looking for a bit of dance-floor action.

- **Scott Carter & The New Breed** perform at 9 p.m. on Friday, June 29 at Beaumont’s, 5662 La Jolla Blvd. 21 and up. www.beaumontsbeauteary.com

As its name suggests, is just what the doctor ordered. This day will transport you into what life would have been like for the people who lived in early San Diego.

- **The International Swingers** perform at 9 p.m. on Friday, June 29 at the Griffin, 1310 Morena Blvd. 21 and up. www.thegriffinsd.com

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**STAGECOACH DAYS: Celebrating The West On the Move**

---All Aboard for Old Town; Next Stop Stagecoach Days at Old Town San Diego State Historic Park---

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is celebrating travel and transportation in the era of real horsepower at Stagecoach Days from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays in July and August.

The free event features a different theme each Saturday including California Day, Women of the West, Soldiers and Civilians, TwainFest and Vaquero Day.

Attendees will enjoy afternoon filled with activities that reflect life in early San Diego and celebrate the West on the move. Through vignettes, demonstrations, history activities, stories and songs, visitors will gain an appreciation for early modes of transportation and daily life.

It’s been more than a century since the last stage line operated in San Diego. Beginning in 1857, stage lines passed through rural San Diego moving passengers, freight and mail. These new services helped bring the outside world closer to the emerging frontier community that we know today as San Diego.

The 2012 Stagecoach Days schedule is as follows:

- **July 7 – West on the Move - After the Mexican War, more and settlers came to San Diego as a place to live or as a resting point prior to heading to the gold fields of Northern California. Today, California State Parks will present demonstrations and activities that promote 19th century transportation.**

- **July 14 – California Day – From 1821 through 1848, the people who lived in Southern California were called “California” rather than Mexicans. Those unique “California” cultural such as gambling and paper flower making will be presented.**

- **July 21 – Women of the West – Women played an important part in the development of the West. Some of the daily activities of these women will be demonstrated on this Saturday.**

- **July 28 – Games and Amusements – In the 1800s, games and amusements were commonly associated with large celebrations that incorporated most of the local townspeople. This day will pay tribute to traditional games of the time.**

- **August 4 – Trades That Shaped Westward Expansion – As towns developed in the West so did the need for specialized trades and artisans. Old Town San Diego will present pivotal 19th century trades that shaped the community of San Diego.**

- **August 11 – Vaqueros Drive – Cattle was the single most important economic resource for Southern California for more than 100 years. This day will give the opportunity to learn about the hide and tallow trade, chuck wagon cooking, roping, brand- ing, saddle making and more.**

- **August 18 – TwainFest – The festival marks 102 years of Mark Twain’s passing and celebrates the American author as well as some of his peers. Excerpts from famous works will be read aloud by costumed San Diego actors at a variety of park venues throughout the day.**

- **August 25 – Soldiers and Civilians - In the mid-1840s, California went to war with Mexico. United States troops were stationed in San Diego County and fought here in an effort to support the war. This day will feature military practices that changed San Diego forever.**

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park, with the support of the Boosters of Old Town and Fiesta de Reyes, is proud to offer these free activities for adults and children of all ages. The park is located on San Diego Avenue and Twiggs Street, conveniently located next to the Old Town Transit Center with Coaster, trolley and MTS bus service.

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PB warrior recalls horrors of Normandy’s D-Day invasion

Dr. Keith Antigiovanni | Beach & Bay Press

June 6 marked 68 years since D-Day, the largest amphibious assault in world history. Allied forces stormed five beaches along a 50-mile stretch of Normandy, France that day in 1944, propelling some 156,000 American, British, Canadian and free French troops into heavily fortified Nazi strongholds in what was dubbed “Operation Overlord.” By late August 1944, all of northern France had been liberated by the Allies, and by the following spring, the Germans and the Axis powers had been defeated. It was the bloody, intense and epic Normandy landings that triggered the beginning of the end of war in Europe.

Among the Allied warriors braving the D-Day invasion was Pacific Beach resident Clair “C.P.” Martin, an Ocean-side native. During the invasion, Martin — now 90 — was part of the U.S. Army 29th Infantry Division.

“We practiced the landing for a year before the invasion, and all those times I never got more than my feet wet,” said Martin. “But during the invasion, the water was almost five feet deep.”

Martin, an Army radioman, was supposed to land at Normandy’s Omaha Beach with three others: a captain, a sergeant and an assistant radioman. But he said he lost contact with the captain and sergeant before he got to the beach, recalling the scene as “total chaos” as the Allied troops struggled to do everything they could to find cover from the German firepower aimed at them from emplacements above the cliffs.

“I remember seeing our battleships, but the Navy gun fireing at the coast 10 minutes after we landed, and the Air Force couldn’t see because of the weather,” Martin recalled.

Martin and the assistant radioman were forced to take cover until later that evening when Allied command posts could be set up. Getting to the beaches and making the landings were just the beginning for Allied troops, however, as they tried to break through inland German defenses in the towns of St. Lo, Vire and during the Battle of Brest in the summer of 1944. By late 1944 and early 1945, Allied forces pushed back the stubborn Nazis during the Battle of the Bulge to take the fight into Germany. The war ended after Germany’s dictator, Adolf Hitler, committed suicide on April 30, 1945 and the nation officially surrendered on May 8.

Two months after the Germans surrendered, Martin was heading back home to Oceanide to resume the life he had before the war. After his discharge, he was reunited with his wife for the first time in more than three years. He returned to his old job with the phone company until he retired in 1986. Martin moved to Pacific Beach in 1967.

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Clair “C.P.” Martin of Pacific Beach was among the 156,000 or so Allied troops who participated in the bloody and intense invasion of Normandy, France on June 6, 1944 as part of the beginning of the end of World War II in Europe.

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