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SECTION 1 NEW FENCE CONSTRUCTION AT SKATE PARK

Sports Park Skate Park Closed For New Fence Construction October 17, 2011 through December 2, 2011

Staff expects to issue a notice to proceed for the installation of the Sports Park Skate Park fence construction starting Monday, October 17, 2011. The construction contract is for a 45 day construction period. The contractor will be using two parking stalls at the south end of the parking strip by the Recreation Center as a construction staging area. The Skate Park will have a temporary fence installed around its perimeter starting October 17, 2011 until completion. The contract duration is 45 days.

SECTION 2 9TH & PALM SHOPPING CENTER DEMOLITION

The 9th & Palm Shopping Center Demolition Contract has been awarded.

Staff expects to issue a notice to proceed for the demolition of the 9th & Palm Shopping Center within the next couple weeks. The contract duration is 74 days. The first evidence of the project work will be the installation of a temporary construction fence. Following that, there will be a 2 to 3 week period for hazardous waste material removal before any demolition of buildings will start.

SECTION 3 NEW BATTERY DISPOSAL LOCATIONS

EDCO has provided the city with free battery collection. Collection cylinders can be found at Public Works (495 10th Street) and at City Hall (825 Imperial Beach Blvd). Follow to the instructions on the container, put them in the container, and EDCO will do the rest. Once the cylinder is full, the cylinder is collected by EDCO and the batteries are safely disposed.



This container is for common household batteries only, so remember the following:

1. Dry cell batteries only.

A good rule of thumb: if it doesn't fit you cannot put it in the container.

SECTION 4 IB STICKERS FOR SALE



Imperial Beach Stickers are now for sale while supplies last. You may purchase a sticker for \$2 each plus tax. Stickers are available in the finance department located at City Hall, 825 Imperial Beach Blvd. Imperial Beach, CA 91932.

SECTION 5 CALIFORNIA SHAKEOUT

Organizations and individuals all over the State of California will participate in the Great California Shakeout. Mayor Janney has proclaimed that the residents and employees of the City of Imperial Beach are encouraged to join millions of fellow Californians on October 20, 2011 at 10:20 AM, when they will “Drop and Cover” in preparation of what to do during an earthquake event.

The link below will take you to the Great California Shakeout website, which contains essential information all Californians should know in order to have their homes and families prepared for the very real possibility of an earthquake. Please take time this week to visit the website, and you are encouraged to take the steps outlined there to prepare, and to be ready on 10/20 at 10:20 to “Drop and Cover”!

<http://www.shakeout.org/>

Please contact the Public Safety Department at (619) 423-8223 if you have any questions.

SECTION 6 SEWER FEES

Many residential property owners in the city of Imperial Beach have been billed improperly for sewer costs, according to Gary Brown, Imperial Beach’s City Manager. The city discovered that some residents had been charged too little and some residents had been charged too much on their property tax bills for sewer services because the city had not sent correct information to the County’s Treasurer-Tax Collector. The city operates the sewer system within its boundaries and is responsible for calculating and sending the charges for sewer services to the County Tax Collector so he can put them on property tax bills. .

“The city staff is working very hard to correct the mistakes and send corrections to the county,” stated City Manager Gary Brown. “We’re extremely sorry for the mistakes and hope to have the correct information to the County by Wednesday next week.”

The Tax Collector's office will send out a corrected property tax bill to those who were charged too much, but not to those who were charged too little. . In order to collect from those who were under-billed, the city will need to send out individual bills. The overbillings may also have an effect upon the funds a lender will collect as part of a borrower's payments toward property taxes but the Tax Collector will be sending corrections of overbillings to lenders as well as property owners.

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Community Forum!

“How to protect our kids from the dangers of synthetic drugs”

Thursday, October 20th, 2011

6:00-8:00 P.M.

Chula Vista Performing Arts Center

Chula Vista High School, 820 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista, CA 91911

Join Parents, Local Residents,
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Representatives

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Come voice your concerns and hear ways to get involved!

Spanish translation will be available!



SPEAKERS

Welcome video: **Dr. Edward Brand**, Superintendent
Sweetwater Union High School District

Moderated by: **Maribel Gavin**, Hilltop Middle School Principal

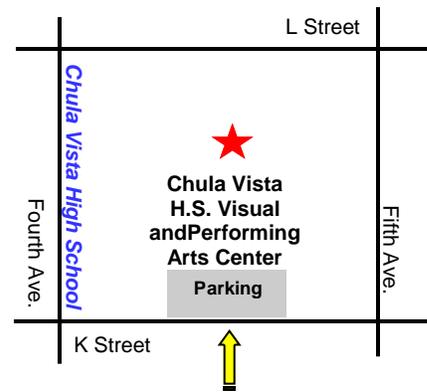
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David Jacobson: Special Agent, Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA)



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THIS COMMUNITY FORUM IS A PARTNERSHIP EFFORT OF:



Dangers of Synthetic Drugs - “Spice”/”K2” and “Bath Salts”
(Synthetic Cannabinoids and Synthetic Stimulants)

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1. California has legislation pending; however the legislation **WILL NOT** Ban Possession for personal use, of these deadly drugs.
2. These Synthetic Drugs are DEADLY Chemicals – One-time use has resulted in death. Adults and children have died.
3. They are currently sold in retail stores in our Community; anyone can buy them, including children. There are no age restrictions.
4. There is a GREAT need for awareness, education and outreach on the significant threat these drugs bring to our community
5. They are addictive, unregulated and deliberately mislabeled and marked “Not For Human Consumption”, to avoid regulation by government.
6. There is a misconception that because these products are sold over the counter in retail stores they are safe.
7. They mimic the effects of controlled substances; marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine, PCP, LSD and others, but can be much more toxic.
8. Numerous Government Agencies and our Military have issued warnings on the dangers of these drugs.
9. Thousands of calls have been made to Poison Control Centers from people affected by these drugs.
10. 38 States have banned possession of Spice and 30 States have banned possession of Bath Salts. Bans have included possession for personal use.

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Drug Abuse: Methylenedioxypropylamphetamine (MDPV) and Toxic Psychosis

Author's Note: On December 3, 2010, Tippah County (Mississippi) Sheriff's Deputy Dewayne Arlyn Crenshaw was shot and killed by a violently combative drug abuser experiencing drug-induced toxic psychosis. Six men were required to subdue the 6-foot, 265-pound combative assailant who not only exhibited bursts of superhuman strength, but also violently broke through restraints. The assailant was arrested and incarcerated (Inmate X), and charged with the murder of Deputy Crenshaw.

A decorated U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War (recipient of a Bronze Star and multiple Purple Hearts), Deputy Crenshaw served Mississippi as a Tippah County patrol officer and detention officer at the county jail. This column is dedicated to the memory of this American hero who bravely served his community and his country.



In the January 2011 issue of *American Jails*, I discussed the emerging global dilemma regarding the abuse of designer cathinone derivatives (e.g., mephedrone). One month later, in February 2011, the Mississippi Bureau of Investigation released the results of toxicology testing performed on blood obtained from Inmate X when he was arrested. The extremely potent and addictive cathinone derivative methylenedioxypropylamphetamine (MDPV), and marijuana, were detected in his blood. On December 3, 2010, Inmate X had been abusing Ivory Wave Bath Salts. He developed drug-induced toxic psychosis and then fatally shot Deputy Crenshaw. Analytical testing of the Ivory Wave Bath Salts detected MDPV, the same cathinone derivative detected in the blood of Inmate X (Lambert, 2011; Mitchell et al, 2010).

Psychoactive synthetic cathinone derivatives are disguised and deceptively marketed as a variety of misrepresented products (e.g., bath salts, plant food) with alluring brand names (e.g., Blue Silk, Cloud 9, Ivory Wave, Posh Aromatherapy, Red Dove, TranQuility, and Vanilla Sky).

MDPV is a common unlabelled ingredient of these masked products that are recreationally abused via insufflation, inhalation, oral ingestion, rectal administration, and injection (U.S. Department of Justice, 2010). Ongoing abuse of these psychotogenic cathinone derivative products has significant implications for law enforcement agencies.

In Mississippi, Sheriff Chris Dickinson of Itawamba County reported that from December 2010 to January 2011, his office handled 30 encounters with persons under-the-influence of these deceptively marketed designer products. Sheriff Dickinson warned that these drug-intoxicated individuals can develop violently combative psychotic behavior that is extremely dangerous to subdue. Sheriff Dickinson noted that one of his deputies was injured when multiple officers struggled with a drug abuser who had hallucinations of the deputies as devils. Another drug-intoxicated abuser developed terrifying hallucinations and repeatedly slit and mutilated his own face and abdomen with a skinning knife.

Under the influence of these powerful psychotogenic drugs, intoxicated abusers experience prolonged episodes of extreme paranoia and hallucinations. In their delusional state they believe their only "escape" is via self-mutilation (e.g., to cut and excise "internal demons"), suicide, or murder. They access weapons to "protect themselves" from perceived attackers, robbers, killers, and devils.

Sheriff Frank McKeithen of Bay County, Florida, reported several incidents involving officers in contact with these drug-intoxicated, psychotic individuals. Sheriff McKeithen warned that the deceptively marketed bath salts chemicals can induce violent behavior and superhuman strength requiring as many as eight officers to secure a single drug-intoxicated abuser. Seven of his deputies were needed in order to wrestle and subdue a violently combative drug abuser (under-the-influence of Blue Silk) into a patrol car. Shackled, he nevertheless proceeded to rip out the patrol car's rear radar unit and antenna *with his teeth*.

In Tennessee, Maj. Don Linzy of the Sumner County Sheriff's Office reported that during February/March 2011 law enforcement officers encountered multiple bath salts abusers who developed toxic psychosis. In March 2011, a drug-intoxicated couple hallucinated they were being burglarized. The delusional couple began shooting, and police were summoned to intervene. Officers found gunshots in the walls of the residence, weapons in every room, and a paranoid parent huddled inside the bathroom with two young children and a loaded .357 Magnum.

In Ohio, Mansfield City police encountered a shirtless

man who was "swimming" in a January 2011 snow bank. Abusing Posh Aromatherapy, he had developed paranoid delusions and told police that he was trying to get away from snipers. Mansfield police reported that they had dealt with four cases of individuals under-the-influence of bath salts in a 10-day span, and all experienced paranoid delusions. One couple told police that intruders were hiding in the walls of their home.

Persons under-the-influence of these designer cathinone derivative products have presented to emergency rooms with drug-induced arrhythmias, high blood pressure, chest pain, diffi-

culty breathing, seizures, hyperpyrexia, and rhabdomyolysis, as well as severe panic attacks, paranoid delusions, frightening hallucinations, suicidal ideation, self-mutilation, and aggressive and violent behavior towards others. Patients "talk to God" and hallucinate the presence of aliens, demons, and monsters coming to get them. One drug-intoxicated individual barricaded himself in an attic with a rifle, vowing to "kill the monsters before they kill me." Violently combative patients have attacked family members, friends, EMTs, and hospital staff.

Because abuse of cathinone derivatives is *not* detected in

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conventional drug screening tests, these designer drug products are desirable to individuals who must undergo routine urinalysis toxicology screenings, such as persons in drug courts or on probation or parole. Additional concerns for correctional agencies are underscored in March 2011 reports from the United States and Great Britain. A clinical case report in *Emergency Medicine Journal* noted that hours after entering a Brighton (England) detention facility, an 18-year-old detainee complained of sudden onset palpitations and chest pain. He was severely agitated and experiencing hallucinations. Extremely paranoid, he believed that EMTs and officers were trying to harm him. Physical examination by critical-care-paramedic Mark Durham documented the presence of involuntary facial contortions, tachypnea (breathing 28 times/minute), tachycardia (pulse between 115 and 160 beats/minute), and hypertension (blood pressure 160/90 mm Hg). The detainee disclosed that he had snorted two grams of Ivory Wave Bath Salts earlier that day (Durham, 2011).

In Pennsylvania, U.S. Senator Robert P. Casey Jr. warned that “a series of recent crimes and violent attacks by individuals using bath salts have shown that these drugs pose an imminent threat to public safety.” Lackawanna County District Attorney Andy Jarbola met with police chiefs and reported that persons under-the-influence of bath salts are committing crimes and are “unpredictable ... grabbing weapons ... and the equipment we have, such as Tasers® [conducted energy devices], are *not* working on them.” Warden Joseph Piazza confirmed that increasing numbers of bath salts abusers were being arrested and incarcerated in Pennsylvania. Because abusers had experienced prolonged drug-induced symptoms or delayed onset of drug-induced symptoms, Warden Piazza was creating a new protocol and a special section in the Luzerne County Correctional Facility where “inmates on bath salts will be observed for 72 hours” (U.S. Senator Robert P. Casey Jr., 2011).

Designer cathinone derivatives are still available for purchase from Internet websites, and law enforcement personnel continue to encounter drug-intoxicated abusers with toxic psychosis. In New Jersey, police arrested a college student who had been abusing psychoactive bath salts for three months, developed toxic psychosis, and violently bludgeoned his girlfriend to death. The student had a history of substance abuse and prior arrests. As drug abuse remains an ongoing public health dilemma in both the community and within correctional facilities (Pennsylvania Attorney General,

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2011), we need to educate inmates about the toxicity of these psychotogenic designer drugs (Drug Enforcement Administration, 2011).

Inmate X remains incarcerated in Mississippi, awaiting trial for capital murder of Deputy Sheriff Crenshaw.

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IN MEMORIAM
DEPUTY SHERIFF DEWAYNE
ARLYN CRENSHAW

Tippah County Sheriff's Department, Mississippi
End of Watch: Friday, December 3, 2010
Badge Number: T-5
1948-2010

Prescription Drug Take Back Day

Drop Off Your Unused Prescription Drugs

Saturday, October 29, 2011
10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Sharps
NOT
Accepted

**NO
QUESTIONS
ASKED!**

Help Prevent Prescription Drug Abuse

LOCATIONS:

SOUTHERN

- Scripps Chula Vista
435 H Street, Chula Vista
- National City Police Department
1200 National City Blvd., National City
- Coronado Police Station
700 Orange Avenue, Coronado
- Imperial Beach Sheriff's Station
845 Imperial Beach Blvd., Imperial Beach

EASTERN

- Walgreen's
10512 Mission Gorge Rd., Santee
- Albertson's Shopping Center
2955 Alpine Blvd., Alpine
- El Cajon Police Department
100 Civic Center Way, El Cajon
- La Mesa Police Department
8085 University Ave, La Mesa
- Sycuan Tribal Police Station
5522 Sycuan Road, El Cajon
- Julian Sheriff's Station
2907 #C Washington St., Julian
- SDSU – Parking Lot O
College Ave & Lindo Paseo
- Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station
3240 Main Street, Lemon Grove

NORTHERN

- Scripps Encinitas Hospital
354 Santa Fe Drive, Encinitas
- Scripps Coastal Medical Center
2176 Salk Ave., Carlsbad
- Scripps Rancho Bernardo Clinic
15004 Innovation Drive, San Diego
- Oceanside-El Corazon Senior Center
3302 Senior Center Drive, Oceanside
- Fallbrook Sheriff's Station
388 E. Alvarado St., Fallbrook
- Escondido Police Station
1163 N. Centre City Pkwy., Escondido
- Ramona – Albertson's Parking Lot
1459 Main St., Ramona
- Poway Sheriff's Station
13100 Bowron Road, Poway

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- (Military, Retirees, Beneficiaries & Staff Only)
- Front Gate (20 Area) In Parking Lot at
Wire Mt. Rd. & Vandegrift Blvd.
 - Naval Hospital near Pharmacy Bldg.
 - San Onofre Parking Lot near MCX

CENTRAL

- County Administration Center
1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego
- Scripps Green Hospital
10666 N. Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla
- UCSD – Lot 705
at Voigt & Campus Point Dr.
- SDPD Eastern Division
9225 Aero Drive, San Diego
- SDPD Southeastern Division
7222 Skyline Drive, San Diego
- SDPD Northwestern Division
12592 El Camino Real, San Diego
- San Diego County Juvenile Hall
2801 Meadow Lark Dr., San Diego
- North Park Lions Club
3927 Utah St., San Diego

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- (Military, Retirees, Beneficiaries, & Staff Only)
- Naval Medical Center San Diego (Balboa)
Baxter Circle (Subway Circle) Between
Bldg 2 & 3
 - Navy Exchange 32nd St., Located in the
Old Home Store Parking Lot
 - MCAS Miramar Branch Medical Clinic
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2011 Strategic Planning Forum – South Bay Input

GROUP 1

Regional Priorities

- Build Chula Vista Bayfront
- Build National City Bayfront
- Insure conventions are regional—tie in South Bay
- Public access for all cities
- Environmental Education
- Bayshore Bikeway
- Emphasize jobs throughout the Bay
- Make efforts to employ / educate community / employees locally
- Enhance Tourism
- Sensitive to the environment
- Balance—Fairness
- Spread Port Resources Regionally
- Revenue generating partnerships
- Underground power-lines
- Beautification—Public Arts, Landscaping and Facades
- Investing in Education- Future leaders

Challenges

- Fairness
- Spending Priorities-South Bay- Where investment is placed?
- Increase jobs with investment
- Channel funding to South Bay – no. 1 priority
- Fairness issue – South Bay / North Bay
- Two separate Rules- more equal investment – play by the same rules
- Skilled workforce-Barrio Logan
- Competing Priorities
- Balance military / Port / Public
- Planning for increased military presence
- Balanced approach to a public waterfront
- Look-off Tidelands for opportunities
- Environmental and sustainable development
- Create incentives for communities to have maritime / military

Opportunities

- Equity in distribution
- Partnership in facilities
- Tourism Development
- Prioritize South Bay development
- Waterfront Access - tourism, convention facilities, hotel space
- Maximize connections South Bay to North Bay
- Capitalize on South Bay, bayfront
- Waterfront destination similar to San Antonio Riverwalk

National City focus shift to visitor- serving
Chula Vista - capitalize on thru streets, Rail connections
Create vision –proactive!
Video
Market to U.S
Put out opportunities
C.V. Nature Center
Environmental Education- Eco-Tourism Focus
Chula Vista Opportunity- Lack of traffic impact - EIR
More diversity in Port staff
Capitalize on border connection
4 million people
Events, tours, South Bay focus, highlight existing sites i.e. Pier 32
Partnering with the trolley
Marketing: South Bay needs start-up capital for events
More efficient use of Port land-parking opportunities
Start-up funding

Partnerships

MTS, SANDAG, Chambers, Navy, US Fish, Wildlife, Educational,
Barrio Logan College, Chula Vista Nature Center, Hotels

GROUP 2

Regional Priorities

South Bay Redevelopment
Economic Development and Job growth
Support existing business- access to opportunities
Mix use coordination of efforts.
Protect movement of goods (especially Imperial Valley)
Convention Center expansion
Work with SDG&E to underground power-lines
Public Access
Improve water infrastructure
Improve credibility of Port – Do what you say
C.V Bay Front Master plan
Military – Infrastructure support, accommodate growth in military presence
Maintain 10th Avenue as a strategic port

Challenges

Co-location of Hospital – Mitigate air, noise, public art, traffic, residential with
existing industry
Implement projects and make sure funding is there
Fear and resistance to change
Shifting priorities-lack of certainty in approval process
Public safety facilities i.e. Fire protection (ensure water pressure)

Opportunities

- A lot of developable property
- Expand pier areas for recreational opportunities
- Creating quality jobs
- Convert current uses to other business opportunities i.e. (Child protective services)
- Economic development of Pond 20
- Public / private partnerships for investment
- Revenue to the Port (re-claiming under utilized land while maintaining security – adopt and improve master plan)
- Enhance eco-tourism
- Enhance access to National City waterfront
- Mutually acceptable Master plan agreement for National City Marina District & Chula Vista Bayfront
- Sustainability of the Nature Center
- Generate new business with sports and events

Partnerships

- EDC
- Utilities (River Water Sewage)
- Various Chambers
- Member cities
- Community Organizations – International partnerships
- Tenants
- Private Investors
- SD Sports Commission
- Existing businesses
- Military
- Community
- Partner with other ports
- Create groups of like interest (i.e. Working Waterfront)
- Get Port staff involved as decision makers
- Workshops and roundtables
- Regional basis workshops
- Empower partners to take Port's message forward (through funding and 2-way relationship.)

Job Impact

- Don't just create jobs but also generate revenue
- Maintain job security
- Jobs follow opportunities
- Find investors
- Create investment forum
- Pool resources

GROUP3

Regional Priorities

South Bay's ability to touch the water for public use
Improve transportation corridors for public use and commercial use
Habitat restoration and open space for South Bay restoration of Salt lands
Accelerate demolition of South Bay power plant
North development Harbor Drive to Point Loma
Increased jobs, Beautification, Half million \$ impact to the port, parking plan, parking, accelerate different types of usage. Westies Lot- how that works with realignment
Better utilization of land in National City- too much space being taken up by bus parking.

Challenges

Development vs. Land Restoration
Sea Level Rise/ Buffer
Cooperation between city/port
Financial challenges
Have to stay focuses on the future
Being open minded
Amount of agencies- Coastal Commission Commissioner American Corps
US fish
Stay optimistic –we can do it
Patience with to the process
Lack of community education about the development process
Balancing the development Vs. Bayfront transportation
Transportation –vehicles/ people to facilities
Location of high speed rail

Partnering / opportunities “Creates stability in unstable conditions”

National
NOAA
Marine fish services
WAG
Cities Residences
Citizens
Media - to get the stories out
Labor
Developers
International public/ private

Opportunities

Improving the Advisory committee process
Diversity stakeholders base none/profits
Local communities, residences, tenants, Planning Groups
Habitat, (200,000 per acre) Mitigation, Bank,

Formal letters of support from the federal
Marine/ commercial (transition zones, residences)
Streamline Entitlement Process

Impact on Jobs

Development in Point Loma creates immediately mid-term and long-term
Hundred of jobs – Sportfishing and Hotels
Maritime creates jobs
More security in development – create jobs
If we can be more efficient on car imports
Maritime jobs or per acre are more valuable
New jobs can be evaluated value by acre
Streamlining create jobs faster
Positive increase in international market creates jobs here

GROUP 4

Priorities

Don't want South bay to be a place for mitigation for North Bay projects
Infrastructure needs upgrading and maintenance- south east San Diego
Climate change and sea level rise needs to be constituted in infrastructure both
natural and man made
Jobs
Schools/ education
Dialogue/ Southeast community to change image of south east
Healthy food/ nutrition
Greater port divisibility in south east
South Bay uniqueness for wetland
South Bay needs wetlands, open space protection and connection
Balanced approval to development in Unified Port
Big Bay to include the entire bay
Community needs access to healthy foods
Healthy communities
Clean water
IBC Channel to flush out the bay
Clean energy
Connected infrastructure
More to the Port than north of the bridge – prioritize so it is equitable to all
members- equitable funding and investment
Holistic approach to marketing
Relationship with Navy is a top priority

Opportunities

Planning is an opportunity-long term planning like CMAP

Challenge

Border issues- tourism and ports on both sides of the border

Some don't support climate action plan

Too much influence of working waterfront

Underutilized space in South Bay is an opportunity

Great opportunity to overcome inequities

Multiple transportation routes rail and water

Restart the old train link

Focused Parks

Link between Bay cities- how to achieve the train link

Holistic vision vs. fragmentation

Uncertainties of planning for developed and natural environment

Opportunity to be a leader in green energy

Stakeholder forum is an opportunity to hear from all stakeholders

Partnerships

Unity in the community helps unify grassroots organizations and institutions- schools, police, government, education

Needs funding beyond big nonprofits

Port needs to get serious about adjacent neighborhoods and business- invest in those communities

Barrio Logan and National City needs more investment- equity among all communities

Port, city, governments

Navy

Labor

Private/public partnerships so tax payer is not on the hook

Southeast has empty business space and area ready labor force- take advantage of it

Higher learning institutions should be partners

San Diego labor for San Diego jobs

Partnerships with the Navy

Northern Baja- community and educational institutions-find common ground

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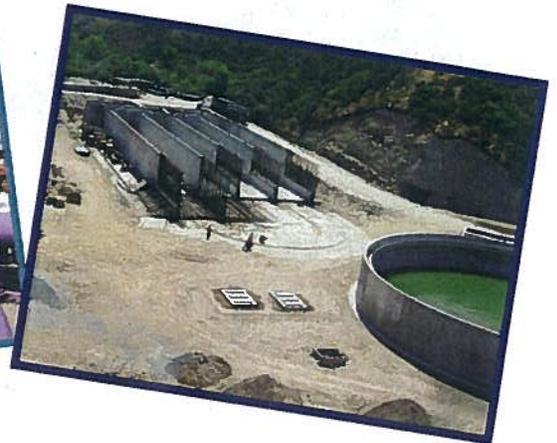
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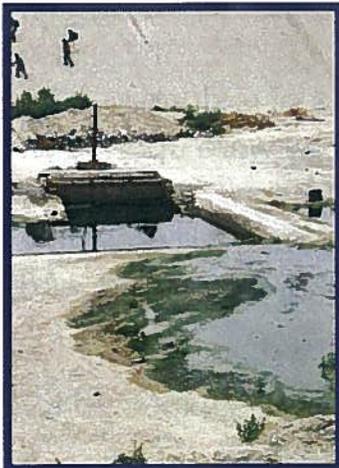
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Saturday, October 15th: 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.



Water Infrastructure in Tijuana & Impacts to the Tijuana Estuary

Doug Liden, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency



**Have you ever wondered what happens
to Tijuana's Wastewater?**

Doug Liden of the EPA's U.S.-Mexico Border Office will take you on a flyover to see where Tijuana's wastewater comes from and where it goes. Come learn how the diversion system works and what role the EPA has in ensuring the best management of Tijuana's wastewater.

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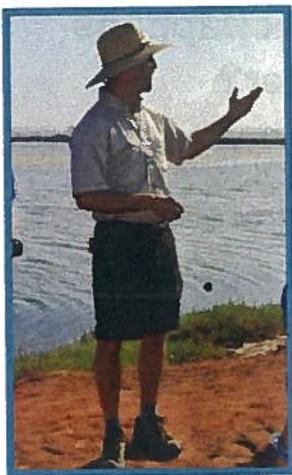
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Saturday, November 19th: 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.



Restoring South San Diego Bay's Salt Ponds

Kurt Roblek, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



If you've travelled along the Bayshore Bikeway and Silver Strand you may have noticed trucks, tractors, and even strange odors coming from the ponds over the last few months.

Those were the sights, sounds, and smells of restoration! In August, three ponds of south San Diego Bay were opened to the bay's natural tidal flows, something that hasn't happened in over 50 years! The restoration of these ponds will provide habitat that's essential to birds, fish and other marine life, and native plants.

Come learn more about this project and what is expected to happen over the next few years.

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