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With an official time of 1 hour, 22 minutes, 40 seconds, Bonnie Axman of San Diego wins the La Jolla Half Marathon (13.1 miles) women's division on Sunday, April 27.



Timothy Briggs of San Diego wins the Half Marathon men's division in 1 hour, 16 minutes, 46 seconds.



Nick Sigmon of La Jolla wins the 5K in 15 minutes, 20 seconds.

BIG race nets BIG results

Three out of the four top runners in the 33rd annual La Jolla Half Marathon and the La Jolla Shores 5K on April 27 beat last year's times in their categories. Half-marathoners ran down the coast from Del Mar Racetrack to La Jolla Cove and the

5K runners from La Jolla Shores to La Jolla Cove. A benefit for the Kiwanis Club of La Jolla, the event is expected to net more than \$100,000 for community projects, said chair Don Hodges. About 7,000 people registered to run. ■ **SEE STORY AND PHOTOS, AA7**

City project would reduce toxic runoff from old dump site at Pottery Canyon

Resident questions project's impacts

BY PAT SHERMAN

The City of San Diego's Park and Recreation department wants to stop lead and other toxins detected in the soil at a former La Jolla

trash dump from leaching out when it rains.

Last week the city issued a final mitigated negative declaration (MND) on the project (No. 296100), the third such environmental report on the proposed job since an initial MND was circulated for public review May 7-28, 2013.

The project site, located directly north of land used by the La Jolla Canyon Clay Products Company from the 1930s to 1950s, and southwest of the Pottery Canyon Natural Park trail, was used as a dump by La Jollans between the 1890s and 1930s.

According to Jeffrey Szymanski,

a senior planner with the city's Development Services Department, La Jollans would burn trash from their homes, then dump it at the site. "Back then they didn't have a landfill, so people would just go and dump their trash where they

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Wisteria Cottage renovation complete

Historical Society hosts 'Climate Change: Midcentury Modern La Jolla' exhibit to celebrate reopening

BY PAT SHERMAN

Like a gift that keeps on giving — one layer at a time — the La Jolla Historical Society's (LJHS) recently completed renovation of Wisteria Cottage (where its exhibits are held) revealed some interesting things about the 1904 Craftsman-style cottage and its previous inhabitants.

During a recent visit to the campus at Eads Avenue and Prospect Street, LJHS Executive Director Heath Fox noted that about 40 paint samples were taken from exterior walls, trims and the roof, and then sent to Virginia-based art conservator Susan Buck for microscopic

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Congratulations to the Kiwanis Club of La Jolla for another successful La Jolla Half Marathon!

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