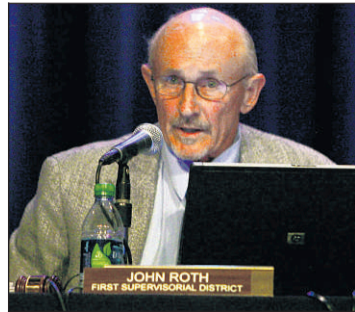


# THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

INLAND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWSPAPER **PE.com**

## CALMER HEARING



The second public hearing on the disputed Liberty Quarry near Temecula was calmer but no less passionate than the first. County planning commissioners, including Chairman John Roth, above, hear from backers and foes Tuesday. **A3**

# Bullies turn websites not-so-social

**CYBERSPACE:** Because they operate from behind a keyboard, they blur the lines of harassment that schools can deal with.

BY MICHELLE L. KLAMPE  
THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Schoolyard bullies are still around, but these days they're just as likely to use Facebook, Twitter and text messages as to trip a classmate in the hall or taunt their victim on the playground.

Cyberbullying is a growing problem at Inland schools, where educators are seeing a rise in student disputes and campus disturbances

that have roots on social media websites or in cellphone texting.

To target cyberbullying, schools are updating policies to reflect the technology, teaching students about the dangers, educating parents and training teachers and staff to spot and respond to the problem.

But school officials also must tread carefully, because much of the electronic bullying occurs

when students are out of school and off campus. And, in some cases, words typed on the computer screen fall within students' rights to free speech.

"We do as much as we can, but there's that fine line," said Connie Polhemus, student support coordinator for the San Jacinto Unified School District. "The best way to attack this is to educate."

Recent Inland examples include:  
■ A student at Temecula Valley High School was disciplined earlier this year after creating a Face-

book page encouraging his friends to "push a freshman." Two students involved with pushing others also were punished, district spokeswoman Melanie Norton said. The student, whom school officials did not identify, claimed the page was a joke, but Principal Richard Lawrence warned students against participating, Norton said.

■ At John F. Kennedy Middle College High School in Norco, rumors of bomb and death threats  
SEE **BULLYING/A11**

## CROSSED SIGNALS: NEW RADIO SYSTEM AT NORCO JAMS RESIDENTIAL DOOR REMOTES



DAVID BAUMAN/THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Bill Davey displays several garage door remotes that no longer work at his Norco home. He spent \$130 on new remotes after learning that a new radio system operated by the Navy on the same frequency is interfering with the garage door opener remotes in his neighborhood.

# FREQUENCY OVERLOAD

Garage devices have been using space long reserved for the government

BY BRIAN ROKOS  
THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Nothing happened when Bill Davey went click, click, click on his garage door remote-control devices.

"The first thing you think is, it must be the battery," said Davey, a Norco resident who had three remotes for his Silver Cloud Drive home. He bought new batteries from a store, and when those didn't work, he purchased more online that proved equally useless.

It wasn't until Davey did an online search for "garage door doesn't work" and phoned the Navy base down the street that he learned what some of his neighbors also discovered in mid-March: A signal from the base's new radio system that operates on the same frequency was jamming his remotes.

After spending \$130 on devices that operate on a different frequency, Davey can again open his garage door while he pulls into his

driveway.

"It's unfortunate that I have all these remotes that don't work," Davey said.

Davey and his neighbors won't be compensated for having to replace their equipment. That's because according to a 2005 Federal Communications Commission notice, garage-door remotes operate on an "unlicensed basis" on frequencies that have been reserved for the federal government since World War II.

Because of technological advances in the past decade, wireless companies, GPS systems and the military have been gobbling up available frequencies. As a result, the FCC said, the military is increasingly using its reserved frequencies occupied by the garage-door remotes.

The Norco situation is reminiscent of one during Ronald Reagan's presidential administration. The signals from the airborne

command post that accompanied Air Force One to March Air Force Base near Moreno Valley caused remote-controlled garage doors to mysteriously open and shut or simply not work.

When President Bill Clinton came to March in 1993, it happened again.

Norco's base, named Naval Weapons Station Seal Beach, Detachment Corona, has a handful of Navy personnel and about 1,000 civilian employees who analyze the results of weapons tests. On March 14, the base turned on its Enterprise Land Mobile Radio, which came with a new hilltop tower.

That radio system interfered with the low-powered garage-door devices.

The system, said Gregg Smith, a Navy public affairs officer, "gives the base a dramatically improved ability to communicate internally and externally."

SEE **OPENERS/A10**

# Terror fight ally no bargain

**ANALYSIS:** The U.S. needs Pakistan's help, but as the bin Laden case shows, it can't always depend on it.

BY ALEX RODRIGUEZ  
AND DAVID S. CLOUD  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN — Friend. Foe. Or both.

Osama bin Laden's use of the military city of Abbottabad as his final hideout aggravates a familiar suspicion among U.S. policymakers: that Pakistan paints itself as a reliable ally against militants even while officials help some of them behind the scenes when it suits their interest.

Pakistan's security establishment and government have always vehemently denied playing such a double game — particularly in the case of bin Laden and other al-Qaida figures.

But analysts say Pakistan's willingness to reach an accommodation with militants who further its national aims is a cornerstone of the country's regional strategy, and is unlikely to change. Just as constant is its mutual dependence with the United States, despite a long history of anger and frustration. Pakistan needs U.S. aid; Washington needs Pakistan's help/wind-  
SEE **PAKISTAN/A13**

**IN MAIN NEWS**  
■ Paring aid to Pakistan weighed. **A13**  
■ Inland-born bin Laden associate still at large. **A14**

# Obama likely to face rising pressure on Afghan pullout

BY JONATHAN S. LANDAY  
MCGILCHRY NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — Osama bin Laden's death could force President Barack Obama to change his strategy for ending the nearly decade-long Afghan war, including keeping tens of thousands of U.S. troops in Afghanistan at least until 2014, according to some Western experts and officials.

The key rationale underpinning Obama's strategy — repeated in every major statement that the president or his lieutenants make on the war — is that the massive U.S. troop presence is required to stop the Taliban from retaking power in Afghanistan, which could allow al-Qaida to use the country again as a sanctuary from which to attack the United States.

But bin Laden's death on Sunday in a U.S. commando raid on a compound in northeastern Paki-  
SEE **AFGHAN/A14**

# Boy tells police he shot neo-Nazi dad intentionally

**RIVERSIDE:** An investigator says the killing had nothing to do with the victim's white supremacist activities.

BY DAVID KECK AND JOHN ASBURY  
THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

The 10-year-old son of a white supremacist leader told investigators during questioning that he intentionally shot his father with a handgun inside their Riverside home, police said.

Riverside police were still verifying the boy's statement as to what happened when Jeff Russell Hall was shot and killed at about 4 a.m. Sunday. The shooting had nothing to do with the 32-year-old man's neo-Nazi political activities with the National Socialist Movement, Lt. Ed Blevins said by phone

Tuesday.  
"We don't want to say a motive until we can verify what occurred," Blevins said. "We believe it was an intentional act. We think we know what happened, but tomorrow it could be something completely different."

"We're still looking at it," Blevins said, adding that it was a rather straightforward case. "There are still a couple of different angles to it."

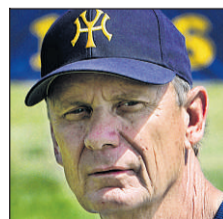
The boy, oldest of Hall's five children, was expected to be charged today with murder, Blevins said. Police have not released the boy's name. He is being held at Juvenile Hall. The Riverside County district attorney was scheduled to interview the boy Tuesday afternoon, Blevins said.

SEE **HALL/A10**

## INSIDE

### Steaming toward 700 milestone

As Jeff Stout, right, closes in on the conclusion of his 35th season as baseball coach at Yucaipa High School, he's approaching a staggering achievement — his 700th victory with the program. **SPORTS DAY/B1**



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# HALL

CONTINUED FROM A1

District attorney's officials said any charges were confidential because of the boy's age. The boy is scheduled for a juvenile detention hearing Monday in Juvenile Court, district attorney's spokesman John Hall said. He can not be tried as an adult because he is under 14.

The boy is one of two children from Hall's first marriage, Blevins said. The mother of the boy and the second oldest child lived out of state. Three younger children, including toddlers, in the home belonged to Hall's second wife.

Child Protective Services took custody of the other four children, who also were in the home at the time of the shooting. Hall's current wife, who also was not named, is not suspected of any crime, Blevins said.

Police responded to a shots fired call at 4:04 a.m. Sunday and arrived to find Hall inside the home with a single bullet wound to his upper body. Riverside firefighters pronounced him dead 16 minutes later, according to the Riverside County coroner.

There was no reported argument leading up to the shooting and police believe the shooting occurred immediately before the 911 call.

Investigators recovered



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White supremacist Jeff Hall (with megaphone) was shot and killed in his Riverside home early Sunday morning. His 10-year-old son is expected to be charged with murder.

the pistol they believe was used in the shooting, along with a rifle. Blevins said they found the pistol under a bed. Authorities did not know if the guns were licensed to Hall.

Police had no record of previous calls to the home for domestic violence at the

Halls home in the 5400 block of Lauder Court. Child abuse was not suspected. The boy had no history or prior run-ins with law enforcement.

Police had responded to a number of complaints about protesters at the residence demonstrating against Hall's activities with the De-

troit-based National Socialist Movement, Blevins said.

Hall was the Southwest-ern States Regional Director for the organization, which promotes white separatism among other race-based goals. He gained national notoriety last year when he ran for Riverside's Western Municipal Water District, garnering over 25 percent of the vote.

On websites, Hall listed meetings held at his home on the last Saturday of every month and drew an organized protest last spring from counter groups who published his address.

Hall frequently led patrols at the U.S.-Mexico border against illegal immigrants in Arizona and California, according to the published reports and the National Socialist Movement website. He also led protests against illegal immigration around Southern California, including one in Riverside two years ago that turned violent when hundreds of counter-demonstrators faced off against the group.

Commander Jeff Schoep, head of the National Socialist Movement, called Hall in a statement on the organization's website, "A loving Father of five children, a family man, and a dedicated American Patriot."

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Reach John Asbury at 951-763-3451 or jasbury@PE.com

# OPENERS

CONTINUED FROM A1

Much of the communications with outside agencies such as police and fire departments were previously handled through less-reliable telephones, Smith said.

Smith said the Norco base received nine complaints about interference. He advised the residents to buy new remotes.

"We're sorry we're having this effect on our community neighbors. It is not our intent," Smith said.

Al Figley lives on Corydon Avenue, not far from Davey and the base. Similar to

many of the residents whose remotes were affected, Figley had a Genie-brand door opener that operated on 390 MHZ. He switched to a Craftsman that is tuned to 315 MHZ.

There's little in Genie's printed material to warn potential customers that military signals might interfere with their garage-door remotes. The cartons on the shelves at the Home Depot on Hamner Avenue up the road in Eastvale lack such an advisory. An online owner's manual said "this device must accept any interfer-

ence received, including interference that may cause undesired operation."

The warranty does not cover "phantom operations" or "loss of use of your Genie product or property damage caused by your Genie product or its failure to work."

"Genie should be more clear," Davey said.

An online merchant not associated with Genie sells conversion kits for people suffering interference.

Dave Osso, a Genie brand manager, said in an email that interference has been a problem for all garage-door


manufacturers and that the Department of Defense had not used the 390 MHZ frequency employed by garage-door remote controls until recently.

He said Genie has developed a dual-frequency kit that operates on 390 MHZ and 315 MHZ that homeowners can use to retrofit their system if they have interference. All of Genie's new garage-door openers now come with a device that will seek a frequency clear of interference, Osso added.

Reach Brian Rokos at 951-368-9660 or brokos@PE.com

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