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## Council overhauls safety regulations at skate parks



By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to approve an ordinance designed to boost safety at skate parks like the one at Robb Field in Ocean Beach. The ordinance both adds rules and revises existing ones.

"These new rules will help make our skate parks safer and calmer," said District 2 City Councilmember Kevin Faulconer. "It closes loopholes and allows the police department to enforce laws more effectively, ultimately providing a higher quality of service for families using the park."

At the beginning of this year, all Park and Recreation Department skate park supervisors were

City officials adopted an ordinance Tuesday that requires more adult supervision and prohibits the use of bicycles, scooters and motorized vehicles at skate parks. PHOTO BY ROMAN GRAY | THE BEACON

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## Family entertainment returns with free summer movie series

By MICHELLE HACKNEY | THE BEACON

Back by popular demand, "Summer Movie Mania" returns to Liberty Station with its free Saturday-night blockbuster hits throughout August.

The five-week program is designed to provide family flavored entertainment and introduce San Diego residents and visitors to the host of sponsors and tenants of Liberty Station. The event is expected to lure

hundreds of people every Saturday night through August, beginning at sunset — that is, anywhere from 8 to 8:30 pm.

Movie features — all of which are rated PG except for the Aug. 22 showing of Seabiscuit — will be shown in various locations throughout Liberty Station on big-screen TVs. Visitors are encouraged to sample the flavors of the area by grabbing a bite to

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The "Summer Movie Mania" entertainment series returns to Liberty Station through the month of August with plenty of family fun. Movies are free.



Workers begin a makeover at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery as part of an effort to make military cemeteries into national shrines. Rosecrans' portion of economic stimulus funds is \$4.3 million. PHOTOS BY PAUL HANSEN | THE BEACON

## National shrine spruce-up

Fort Rosecrans awarded \$4.3M in economic stimulus funds



By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery is undergoing a \$4.3 million facelift with the help of Congress. Over the next year, nearly 7,000 headstones in a 13-acre section of the cemetery will be removed, washed and realigned — all part of a larger project to primp the grounds.

"We're actually striving to make all our national cemeteries into national shrines to honor our veterans' service to the country," said cemetery director Kirk Leopard. "This is just one more step in that direction."

Workers have started the first of two projects with a \$4.3 million assist from the economic stimulus program Congress passed this year. The goal of these projects is help the cemetery meet federal standards and achieve the national shrine goals.



The facelift at Fort Rosecrans includes the removal, washing and realignment of 7,000 headstones on 13 acres in the first year alone.

"That's our commitment to our veterans; to provide a national cemetery that is a fitting resting place for them and their dependents," Leopard said. "We honor those who served us."

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) defines a national shrine as a place of honor and memory that declares to the visitor or family who views it that, within its majestic setting, each and every veteran may find a sense of serenity, historic sacrifice and nobility of pur-

pose. Each visitor should depart feeling that the grounds, the gravesite and the environs of the national cemetery are a beautiful and awe-inspiring tribute to those who gave much to preserve the nation's freedom and way of life, according to the VA definition.

Leopard said this labor-intensive portion of the project will take 12 months and that the entire process within the 77.5-acre cemetery could be com-

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### Surf Report

#### SATURDAY

Hi: 8:51 a.m.  
7:08 p.m.  
Low: 2:01 a.m.  
12:53 p.m.  
Size: 2-3 ft.  
Wind: 10-20 mph

#### SUNDAY

Hi: 9:18 a.m.  
7:48 p.m.  
Low: 2:36 a.m.  
1:37 p.m.  
Size: 2-3 ft.  
Wind: 18-22 mph

### Feeling the pressure

San Diego city lifeguards say they are being strongarmed to vote against a possible shift in union representation. **3**

### Public art exhibition

The Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library will display the works of several local artists in a joint exhibition running all summer. **4**



### Netting a celebrity

Tennis legend Billie Jean King will mentor youths in Point Loma for the 4-day WWT Junior Nationals. **9**



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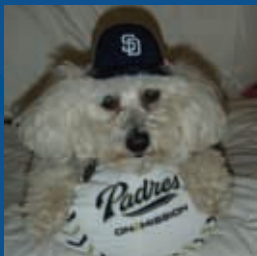
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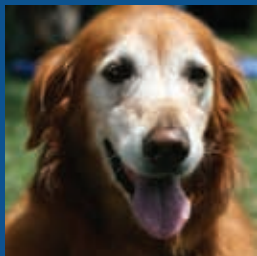
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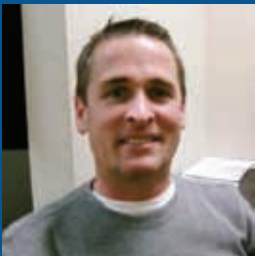
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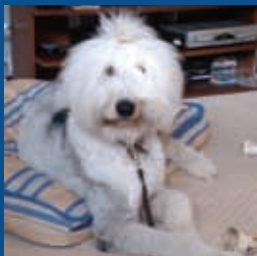
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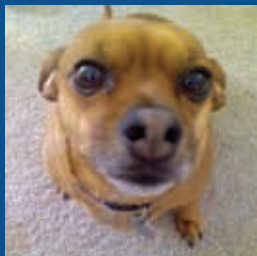
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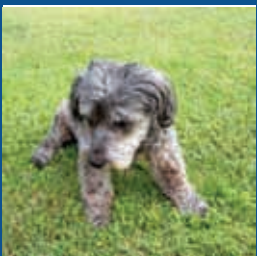
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# Lifeguards claim union reps strong-arm votes

By ALYSSA RAMOS | THE BEACON

San Diego city lifeguards will cast their vote via secret ballot Aug. 1 to determine whether a majority wants to stay with the San Diego Municipal Employees Association (MEA) union or join the local 911 Teamsters. But some lifeguards said MEA members sent letters saying their newest negotiated contract would end if they voted to leave the union.

"In the [e-mail, the attorney says] we would absolutely lose our contract that we are in, but there's no law supporting that," said Lifeguard Sgt. Ed Harris. "In fact, there are laws to the opposite of that."

Harris and other lifeguards began lobbying months ago for the opportunity to leave the MEA — the union that represents lifeguards in addition to other city workers — in order to join the local 911 Teamsters. According to Harris, joining the Teamsters would allow lifeguards more individual representation. So lifeguards asked city council members to approve an election.

"The council gave us the right to choose," Harris said. "We're really confident the council wouldn't penalize us for choosing in either direction."

Harris said city officials told attorneys for the Teamsters that they would not penalize lifeguards and that renegotiating contracts for 100 employees was not fiscally sound. But in an MEA e-mail sent to all lifeguards, an attorney for the

organization told the group they may lose a two-year contract.

"The MEA is using this to put doubt in the minds of lifeguards," Harris said. "What they haven't done in the 10-month process is tell us what they would do better or how they would represent us better. What they have done is try to stop the vote from taking place."

The July 20 electronic e-mail, titled "What happens to MEA's 2 year MOU if the Teamsters become the new union for the lifeguards?," from the MEA's Ann M. Smith to Members of Lifeguard Service, said the "MEA's new 2-year MOU just took effect on July 1, 2009... this 2-year protection will be gone, however, if the Teamsters become the new union for either or both of the new lifeguard units."

Smith continued, "Under the law... the current MOU between the city and the MEA will no longer be in effect for [the lifeguards] who vote MEA 'out' and the Teamsters 'in.'"

MEA acting general manager Michael Zucchet and Smith did not return calls before press time. But in a written response to Harris, Zucchet said, "Any fear regarding the prospect of losing the protections of MEA's two-year binding labor contract are not being generated by MEA. They are being driven by the economic and political realities of our time."

MEA negotiated a 6 percent pay cut for the union — of which lifeguards are a part — according to Harris.



## Storm batters local beaches, prompts rescues

A large southern Pacific storm off Tahiti sent large swells crashing into local beaches on July 24 and 25, including some powerful surf at Sunset Cliffs. The conditions generated plenty of rip currents as well, triggering San Diego lifeguards to engage in about four times as many rescues than usual for a summer Saturday. In one of the more serious mass-rescue events, lifeguards pulled about 10 people to safety near Sunset Cliffs in Ocean Beach after they became caught up in a treacherous rip current. The rescues involved a boat and several personal watercraft with the help of a couple of nearby surfers.

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removed from their supervisory capacities to ease the city's budget crunch. Under the provisions of the new ordinance, children 11 years of age and under must now be accompanied by a "responsible

adult," that is, a person 18 years or older authorized to take care of a minor by their parent or legal guardian. The previous supervision cutoff was age 14.

The revamped ordinance prohibits certain devices and equipment from being used in the skate parks. Bicycles, scooters and motorized vehicles are no longer

allowed and skaters are prohibited from bringing their own ramps into the parks.

Two changes will also be made regarding violation of these new rules. Signage will be added to the parks to provide notice that any person who violates the rules is subject to a citation and those citations can run as much as \$500.

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# NewsBriefs

## Agents seize half-ton of pot, arrest three teens

U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) officers from the sea port of San Diego on July 25 seized more than a half-ton of marijuana found underneath the deck of a boat carrying three U.S. teenagers.

At about noon, a U.S. Coast Guard boarding team on patrol reportedly spotted a 22-foot private boat off the coast of San Diego heading north from Mexico. After a routine boarding, the team escorted the boat to the CBP dock at Shelter Island so the persons on board could report in to CBP officials after re-entering the United States, following an apparent fishing trip from Ensenada.

On board were an 18-year old male, a 19-year-old male, and a 19-year-old female, all U.S. citizens, according to customs officials.

Officers said they screened the boat with a narcotics detector dog, which alerted law enforcement officials to the stern area.

After removing the deck, officers reportedly discovered 277 packages of marijuana hidden between the deck and outer hull, weighing more than 1,000 pounds and worth about \$636,000. Agents seized the boat and nar-

cotics and turned the three boaters over to the custody of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents.

## Razor blades found at Mission Bay playground

San Diego Police Northern Division is investigating the recent discovery of about 10 razor blades in the grass in a children's playground near Mariner's Point off Bonita Cove. Northern Division Capt. Shelley Zimmerman said police have not identified a suspect.

The blades were discovered on July 10 when police reports said a man at the park with his family stepped on one of the standard-size blades while barefoot, resulting in a cut that required stitches.

Police were called to the scene and used a metal detector to retrieve about 10 blades. Zimmerman said she believes the blades were placed deliberately and that it is an isolated incident.

"We were very fortunate that no children were hurt," Zimmerman said. "There were lots of children in the area and we were fortunate that no one else got hurt."

## Eight seats available for OB Town Council

The board of directors of the

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The creations of local art students will be on display throughout the summer at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library. The exhibit is part of a partnership between the library, Platt College and School of Art and Design. COURTESY PHOTO

## Point Loma Library exhibiting work of local art students

A partnership between Rolando's Platt College San Diego, School of Art and Design and the San Diego Public Library has created an opportunity for art students to display their work while beautifying local libraries.

At the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, vibrant pieces of graphic art and photography were recently displayed and will remain

available for public viewing through the summer.

Marketa Hancova, dean of education for Platt College, said the artwork displayed at public libraries brightens the environment and inspires people.

"It is so important for art to be integrated into every part of our lives," Hancova said. "Art should be an accessible, omnipresent part

of our culture. It is wonderful to go to museums and galleries, but it is equally important to display art in the public squares of our parks, libraries and community centers."

The Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library is located at 3701 Voltaire St.

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To qualify, candidates must live, work or own property in the 92107 ZIP code, be at least 18 years of age by Sept. 23, 2009, and be a current member of the Ocean Beach Town Council.

Interested board applicants are encouraged to send a typewritten letter of intent to The Election Committee, Ocean Beach Town Council, P.O. Box 7225, San Diego, 92167.

Letters should state why the applicant wishes to join the OBTC board of directors and what experience or skills he or she would bring to the position. The letters will be duplicated and sent to all OBTC members along with their ballots in August.

Letters should be postmarked no later than Aug. 7. Candidates will be able to address the Aug. 26 general meeting, if they wish. Newly elected board members will be sworn in at the Sept. 23 general meeting and officers will be chosen by the newly elected board.

The Town Council is also seeking nominations for the 2009 "Citizen of the Year." This annual award

honors an outstanding community volunteer. A letter of nomination can be sent to the above address. For more information, visit [www.obtowncouncil.org](http://www.obtowncouncil.org).

### Band at the Beach back for return engagement

Band at the Beach Music Camp returns Aug. 3 through 7 in an intensive summer program in which students in grades 7 to 12 work with professional musicians.

The camp takes place at Correia Middle School, 4302 Valeta St., and is a community-based program whose primary purpose is advocacy for music in local schools.

According to event organizers, Band at the Beach also offers extracurricular instruction during the school year, coaching at neighborhood schools and piano accompaniments for competitions in exchange for donations to Band at the Beach Music Camp.

The camp, originally intended for students in the Point Loma, Loma Portal and Ocean Beach areas, has grown to have 27 city and county schools represented at its 2008 session. 2009 will be the camp's 21st year of operation.

One of the goals of the camp is to prepare a summer concert, free to the community, at the end of the

session. To reach that goal, several guest conductors are involved, and each section of the band has its own specialty coaches.

Donations of available services and merchandise coupons are also welcomed, camp organizers said. The contributions help provide scholarships, payroll, music purchases, licensing, liability insurance, rent and custodial, nutrition breaks and website maintenance.

For information or to register, call (619) 222-3605, or visit [www.bandatthebeach.org](http://www.bandatthebeach.org).

### Seven new Pt. Loma Scouts earn Eagle rank

Point Loma's Boy Scout Troop 500 has seen seven of its members achieve the rank of Eagle Scout already this year, according to Scouting officials.

Four of the Troop 500 Scouts successfully completed their boards of review between July 7 and July 14.

All Eagle candidates must complete an arduous series of leadership-oriented activities and tasks, culminating in a major service project. The latest four Eagles tackled

several major improvements to sites in Point Loma:

Charlie Mellor constructed a kiosk for the northern entrance to the Point Loma Native Plant Garden (PLNPG), raising funds from the Ocean Beach Kiwanis and local residents.

Will Mellor installed signposts and signage for the various flora and fauna at PLNPG.

Nick Gizzi enlarged the fence enclosure at PLNPG to allow for the creation of a nursery.

Miles Thompson rebuilt the stairway leading up to the outdoor classroom at Sunset View Elementary School.

Earlier this year, three other scouts also completed their projects and boards of review:

Eric Fox designed and constructed a kiosk at the northern entrance to Sunset Cliffs Natural Park.

Gordon Hale rebuilt the outdoor classroom in the canyon adjacent to Sunset View Elementary School.

Bryce Pelstring removed old landscaping in front of his school, replacing it with new, drought-resistant landscaping.

Interested potential Scouters

should contact committee chair Curtis Loer at [cloer@sandiego.edu](mailto:cloer@sandiego.edu).

### Point Lomans recognized for community roles

In a celebration recognizing the military's commitment to the San Diego community, The San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce recently honored two Point Loma residents for their positive impact on the region.

The event served as a farewell to Rear Adm. Leendert R. Hering Sr., USN and Brig. Gen. Angela Salinas, USMC, who were recognized for their steadfast leadership and commitment to the business community. Hering is retiring and Salinas has been reassigned to Virginia.

The San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce inaugurated the event in 1946 to honor service members returning home from World War II. The black-tie gala held earlier this month is an annual opportunity for San Diego's business leaders to recognize the region's brave military leaders for their commitment to the region and nation.

### O.B. STREET FAIR DRAWING WINNER



Morgan Bames (left) of Ocean Beach Surf & Skate presents Justin Brent with a Surfrider Beach Cruiser by American Flyer as Mike Fahey from the Beacon looks on. Justin was one of the lucky winners in the Beacon's St. Fair Drawing.

# POINT LOMA SUMMER CONCERTS

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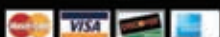
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## GUEST COMMENTARY

Facts in 'Out of Room'  
given out of context

By TED KANATAS &amp; KELLY COMMERFORD

It was with great dismay that we read Martin Jones Westlin's "Out of Room" Pride article in the Downtown News' July edition.

You are correct, Mr. Westlin, that at one time Doug Manchester did support Proposition 8 financially, at the direction of his church, nearly two years ago. Now, thanks to his willingness to listen and the humility to admit to a wrong, Mr. Manchester believes that every American is deserving of the opportunity to receive all the benefits from civil marriage, gay or straight.

Doug Manchester has apologized for his previous personal donation, has reaffirmed his commitment to the gay and lesbian community and has vowed to never again financially support any initiative that limits the rights of others. It was with great pride that we recently announced property owner Doug Manchester's pledge of \$125,000 to gay and lesbian organizations and initiatives — a \$25,000 personal donation as well as \$100,000 of in-kind donations by the Manchester Grand Hyatt.

Mr. Manchester, like so many others before him, thanks to the noble efforts of LGBT activists and community leaders, was humble enough to admit to a wrong and willing to support that sentiment with a public apology, a matching donation back to the gay and lesbian community and the conviction to see that through. The specifics surrounding the application to be a beneficiary of this donation will be made available soon.

Boycotts can be very effective tools for change, so long as they remain focused on their goal. Was the goal of the boy-

cott on the Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego not to deliver an impactful message to owner Doug Manchester in order to turn a perceived foe into an ally? This was achieved. What kind of message are we sending when a community that acts so swiftly to take up arms against an "opponent" appears unable to recognize a white flag, an olive branch and a new partner in the fight ahead?

We understand firsthand that Doug Manchester has built an inclusive, diverse work force, and we are truly proud to be a part of it. We would also ask that you consider Hyatt's track record with the LGBT community, with both those that are members of our Hyatt family and our extended family in the community.

We offer our employees domestic partner benefits and have a strong history of enforcing nondiscrimination at the Manchester Grand Hyatt. We have maintained a 100 percent rating from the Human Rights Campaign for nine years and have been honored with distinctions by other LGBT organizations and media, including The Advocate, as one of the top 10 gay-friendly employers in America.

In this case, Mr. Westlin, we believe that forgiveness and the celebration of a new ally in Mr. Manchester, not "discretion towards this particular venue," is the better part of valor.

— Ted Kanatas is the Manchester Grand Hyatt general manager. Kelly Commerford, CHME, is the hotel's director of marketing. The Downtown News is a sister publication of The Peninsula Beacon.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## City's financial relief for builders not appropriate

Re: "City OKs extension of building permits," July 23 Beacon, page 1):

Where does District 2 City Councilmember Kevin Faulconer get off in relieving the stress of private developer interests at the expense of the commons? Last time I looked, the financing of private development was a matter between the banking industry and the builder with respect to the free market.

As gentrification moves from the local business association to the national capitalism of Starbucks, Wings, Subway, World Oil et al. to the housing bubble of condo conversions to the current emphasis on single-family residences, Ocean Beach sure could use some of those Facilities Benefit Assessments (FBA) and Developer Impact Fees (DIF) to address a portion of the infrastructure deficits that our community faces.

But I guess that's where I'm naive. I still think that public service should embrace the common good as opposed to the private passions of individuals.

So I salute Councilmembers Sherri Lightner and Donna Frye for opposing this current extension of building permits, but as for Mr. Faulconer ...

Danny Morales  
Ocean Beach

## Seeks safe return of missing soccer banner

The Point Loma Soccer Association put up a banner July 3 at Robb Field Skate Park facing the traffic to promote youth soccer. It has since been removed and it is not to be found.

This is stealing from the youth in our community. Please be a good citizen and do the right thing. Return the banner to the Robb Field Recreation Center Office or the Ocean Beach Recreation Center Office. There will be no questions asked! Any information about the disappearance of the banner and its whereabouts is also appreciated.

Thank you.

Jessica Komasa  
Point Loma Soccer Association

## Bemoans Kate Sessions Bar and Grill

On July 4th, Kate Sessions Park on Mount Soledad in Pacific Beach was the center of the Independence Day celebration by an estimated 3,000 people, many from long distances, including Orange County. While our Pacific Beach area was peaceful and calm due to the alcohol ban, Kate Sessions became Kate Sessions Bar and Grill where alcohol is permitted between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. It was chaotic, and our Northern Division of the San Diego Police Department was present throughout the day. At 8 p.m., a San Diego police helicopter flew by and the loudspeaker announced that no drinking was now in effect. Some male revelers preferred the bushes to the over-crowded men's room facilities — lines for women's facilities numbered up to 50 to 60 all day long.

Red plastic cups covered the ground and overflowed garbage containers. There were dogs running without leashes.

Kate Sessions Park was created to be a family-oriented community park. Following July 4th many groups have held events and picnics, including a prominent insur-

ance company. One organizer said they were there as drinking was allowed.

There have been birthdays and wedding events since and also a ski club and the Red Hat ladies. On Sunday, July 12th, the PB Town Council hosted a family fun day with music, kids activities and a group of Polynesian dancers. And no liquor was present.

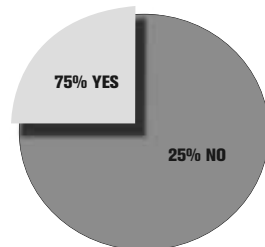
People can enjoy this beautiful park and do it without the alcohol. We are concerned about under-age drinking as well. Let us also remember the Alcoholics Anonymous group meets regularly on Sundays at Kate Sessions Park.

We feel Kate Sessions Park should be included "with our beaches" in the alcohol ban and remain Kate Sessions community park and not Kate Sessions Bar and Grill Park.

Mary Christian-Heising  
Pacific Beach

## poll

Results of poll ending July 29: Has the annual OB Fourth of July post-fireworks marshmallow fight become an unsafe public event? **Votes cast: 12**



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### Wow Cafe (Walking On Water) **Best Fish & Chips**

Located on the OB Pier, you'll enjoy a great meal while taking in the best view in town – including surfers and sea life. The family friendly restaurant is open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner and features a menu with something for everyone. Some of the "must tries" include the mango pancakes, world famous clam chowder, award winning fish & chips, plus the "as seen on TV" ultimate Nachos. But whatever you try, you won't be disappointed.

### The Venetian **Best Italian Restaurant**

If visuals get your Italian-cuisine appetite in gear, The Venetian is your restaurant forevermore. It's physically impossible to escape the concepts behind the décor – the Tuscan wall murals and tabletop scenes complement vine-strewn latticework and mellow lighting on the patio. The food has best been described as California-Italian, which simply means you can expect great fare without a lot of heavy sauce, the way some other places think Italian should be done. The pastas and chicken entrees will command your serious attention, as will the tidy bar and the family-style menu. Anything else you could ask for probably doesn't exist. And did we mention the great service?

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## MOVIES

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eat from the restaurants and perusing the many stores located in the Liberty Station neighborhood.

Organizers said dogs are allowed at the series if on a leash and alcohol is permitted at all but the first night's showing. Moviegoers are also encouraged to bring blankets, sweaters and lawn chairs.

"Our family has attended the features in the past and had so much fun making new friends during the beautiful San Diego summer nights," said Point Loma resident Mary Eber.

"While the children were watching a magic show before the movie, my husband and I met people who traveled from as far as from El Cajon to come out and enjoy the event," she said.

The "Summer Movie Mania" lineup and Liberty Station locations are:

- Aug. 1 — "Grease," NTC Landing/Sail Ho Golf Course
- Aug. 8 — "Kung Fu Panda," Ingraham Plaza

- Aug. 15 — "Field of Dreams," South Promenade
- Aug. 22 — "Seabiscuit," Harbor Square behind the Hilton Homewood Suites
- Aug. 29 — Concert by The Heroes (a seven-person band that has performed throughout the world with renowned singers Elton John and Carley Smithson and done several shows with Jay Leno), followed by a "viewers choice" movie that will feature either "Top Gun," "Back to the Future" or "ET."

This final night of the series takes place at Ingraham Plaza.

The "viewers choice" selection on Aug. 29 will actually be chosen in advance by the public. Visit [www.libertystation.com](http://www.libertystation.com) and click on the Movie Mania logo to cast a vote for "Top Gun," "Back to the Future" or "ET." The movie with the most votes wins.

Corvette Diner servers will offer onstage performances before "Grease" and the United States Karate Academy will offer a demonstration before "Kung Fu Panda."

But plenty more is in store for visitors.

"Liberty Station Ace Hardware

was generous enough to offer the 'Best Seat in the House Contest,' where winners receive free up-front seating to a featured movie for four people in amazing lawn chairs with cup holders, ice buckets, bug spray and a home-like set up modeled after the Padres' contest with the same name," said event producer Erin Dial.

Contests will run each movie night and will be held in raffle style. Contest entry is free. Information on how to participate will be given at the beginning of the feature.

"Based on the turnout from the past event, we are expecting a crowd of 500 people to attend the first night with the following nights to gather exponentially," said Dial.

"Each location can accommodate large crowds for events such as this but I encourage people to come early because everyone is so excited that this is happening again."

For more information regarding "Sumner Movie Mania," to obtain a map or to learn more about Liberty Station, visit [www.libertystation.com](http://www.libertystation.com).

## MAKEOVER

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pleted in about five years.

Through 2008, the cemetery housed 96,626 interments.

"Eventually, we're going to have all the headstones raised and realigned and they're going to be in perfect order, both vertically and horizontally," Leopard said. "Whenever we get done, it's going to be, from a cemetery's point of view, as close to perfect as you can get."

Leopard said the cemetery's new process of setting headstones will prevent them from tilting or leaning for more than 100 years.

"They're putting in a concrete base to support the headstones," Leopard said. "The headstones actually sit on a concrete box and they have denatured granite to support them. So there's no way for them to sink into the ground or to move forward or backward; they'll stay exactly where we put them."

In addition to the headstone project, the cemetery's irrigation system is being renovated and

all of its turf is being replaced. Leopard said the cemetery currently has seven types of turf when it should have just one.

"When people come to Fort Rosecrans, they look and they see the ocean and they see the bay and it's beautiful," Leopard said, "and they don't see the same kind of things that we see as cemetery workers."

Leopard, a 21-year Navy veteran, has been director at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery since 2007. He views these recent improvements to the cemetery as a commitment into the future to provide a service to veterans.

"I see us fulfilling our commitment to veterans to provide a place that will honor their service in the best possible way," Leopard said. "We want them to know that their efforts did not go unnoticed. We take care of them not only today, not only tomorrow, but 150 years from now we'll still be taking care of them."

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## PET OF THE WEEK



**Norman is 3 years old.** He loves his pal Sammy who is a Shepard Mix, laying half on the couch and half on me while I am reading and ocean waves. His favorite toy is a braided rope. Norman was a rescue from Mexico and he is a loving and happy dog.



# Chargers open training camp with fervor

By DAVE THOMAS | THE BEACON

The San Diego Chargers join the rest of the NFL this week in opening up training camps nationwide. Even though the Chargers camp will be closed to the public (except for three open sessions at Qualcomm Stadium), there is much to be excited about this season.

On a down note, the Chargers noted recently that their training camp will for the most part be closed to the public due to a public safety issue. The Murphy Canyon site was damaged earlier this year by a drainage pipe that burst, leading to a 40-foot-deep, 30-foot-wide sinkhole. While the Chargers say the sinkhole has been filled, team officials also note

that there is no guarantee the ground along it or around it is safe to tread on.

While the Murphy Canyon site is closed to the public for workouts, the Chargers will hold three practices at the "Q" in August: Aug. 5, 8 and 12. Those sessions will be free and open to the public.

Sizing up the 2009 team, San Diego will look to a healthier LaDainian Tomlinson (1,110 yards and 11 TDs in 16 games on the ground last season), Darren Sproles (nearly 700 yards rushing/receiving), QB Philip Rivers (4,009 yards passing, 34 TDs) and wide receiver Vincent Jackson (1,098 yards receiving, seven TDs) to lead the way.

On defense, linebacker Shawne

Merriman returns after playing in only one game last season due to surgery, while the Chargers look to cornerback Antonio Cromarte to return to his 2007 form when he picked off 10 passes (two interceptions in 2008).

In the meantime, the countdown is on until Saturday, Aug. 15, when the team hosts former AFC Western Division rival Seattle in the pre-season opener.

## Chargers' first four games:

- Week 1, Sat., Aug. 15, Seahawks 7 p.m.
- Week 2, Sat., Aug. 22, @ Cardinals 7 p.m.
- Week 3, Sat., Aug. 29, @ Falcons 5 p.m.
- Week 4, Fri., Sept. 4, 49ers, 7 p.m.

# WTT Junior Nationals to swing into action Aug. 5 at Barnes

By DAVE KENSLE | THE BEACON

Returning again for another year to San Diego is the Advanta World Team Tennis (WTT) Junior Nationals at the Barnes Tennis Center from Aug. 5 through 8.

Created by Billie Jean King, WTT co-founder and one of the great players in the history of tennis, the event is not a typical junior tennis tournament. Instead of individual age group divisions, there are 16 co-ed teams from throughout the United States.

They use the WTT format during the three days of non-elimination competition.

In addition to team competition, participants attend seminars and clinics conducted by King. Each team also receives a \$500 grant from the Billie Jean King WTT Charities, Inc. King is active during the competition and it is the only time during the year in which she spends four days with junior tennis players.

Participants are in the 14- to 18-year-old range. In addition,

team members are selected on their sectional and national rankings. However, they are not eligible if they attained a ranking of 1-150 on the U.S. Tennis Association seed selection list. In the past, King has explained this rule as giving lower-ranked players the opportunity to play in a national event.

Barnes Tennis Center is located at 4490 West Point Loma Blvd. in Point Loma. For more information, call (866) PLAY WTT, or e-mail dmast@wtt.com.

# SportsBriefs

## Lifeguard Games set for Aug. 1 in La Jolla

Lifeguards will storm La Jolla on Aug. 1 – but not to make a save. The 2009 Lifeguard Games will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center.

The fifth annual Lifeguard Games are organized by the American Red Cross and are an exhibition of water skills and safety. Teams from San Diego and Imperial counties will compete in individual and team events including submerged victim towing, two-person CPR, 50-yard crawl swim with rescue tube, 10-pound bricks and a first aid test.

The Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center is located at 4126 Executive Drive. For more information on the Lifeguard Games, call (858) 309-1271.

## PLSA now conducting fall soccer signups

Fresh to the Peninsula area is the Point Loma Soccer Association (PLSA), a unique new youth soccer program.

The PLSA soccer programs focus on a small-sided game (fewer players per team), game training and game formats promoted by the U.S. Soccer Federation and the U.S. Youth Soccer Association.

PLSA officials said that by using true small-sided game formats that

appropriately scale the game to match the developmental stage of the players, the opportunity for each child to contact the ball dramatically increases. This accelerates players' individual skill development and understanding of the game.

PLSA offers winter, spring and summer "street soccer" recreational programs and a full team-based fall program. Fall signups are being accepted by mail until Aug. 1. Forms are available online by visiting [www.PLSA4kix.org](http://www.PLSA4kix.org).

## Local players invited to national baseball tryouts

Area baseball players from ages 13 to 18 are invited to attend the Under Armour National Tryout at UCSD on Aug. 11. Registration is at 12 p.m. with the tryout scheduled for 1 p.m.

Baseball Factory, a Maryland-based college recruiting service, runs the open tryout. Their staff, which consists of professional scouts, former pro players and former college coaches, will be on hand to evaluate players and lead a recruiting information session.

In addition to instruction and evaluation, standout players may be selected to play in the Arizona Fall Invitational, the Arizona Classic, the Under Armour Fall Classic or Pirate City Select Training and Competition.

Registration costs \$99 and players can enroll by calling Dave Wipkowski at (800) 641-4487, ext. 109. For more information, visit [www.baseballfactory.com](http://www.baseballfactory.com).



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# OB's CD good exposure for John Miller, The Payback

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

The recent compilation album "Waves: The Sound of Ocean Beach," produced by local music booster Chuck Schiele, has yielded dividends for all involved. Not only has it focused attention on the local community: it has also served as a spotlight for the participating performers.

One act making a particularly noticeable splash is John Miller and The Payback, who perform at Dream Street on Friday, July 31. Besides mere geographic proximity, according to Schiele, Miller would have been a natural for the album regardless.

"He's originally from the East Coast but he sounds like California," he said.

"Miller's music perfectly captures the feel of Ocean Beach, whether it's the energy of a summer's day or the slight tinge of introspection one can get on the occasional rainy afternoon."

Schiele said "Waves" is currently not available online but added it will be soon. In the meantime, the album can be found for \$10 at area retailers such as Cow

Records, 5029 Newport Ave., and at the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association office, 1868 Bacon St., Suite A.

Miller arrived in San Diego from his native Pennsylvania in 2003 via a brief stint in New York.

"It was appearing I was going to get laid off from my job and I had some friends living in California," Miller said. "It was an easy decision that job hunting near the beach was better than job hunting from my fourth-floor walk-up in Brooklyn."

"Bassist Dave Swendsen had been planning to join me in NYC, so I said, 'How about San Diego?' He said, 'Anywhere, as long as come September, we're not living in Pittsburgh!' So we headed across country."

Miller initially found his key musical partner, guitarist Ryan Vernazza, through Craigslist, when he put together his initial band, the short-lived Johnny Different.

"I was handling all of the guitar duties and I've never considered myself much of a lead guitar player," Miller said. "So during the last year of JD, I decided that if



John Miller and The Payback perform at 9 p.m. at Dream Street, 2228 Bacon St. Band members are, from left, Leo Zugner, John Miller, Ryan Vernazza and Dave Swendsen.

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we got an actual 'lead guitarist,' we'd improve the band significantly. We placed an ad and Ryan was the first person to come in.

"Afterward, I wanted to call the other guys we lined up and tell them that we filled the position," he said. "The other guys in the band convinced me to still audition the other guitarists lined up — and they were good — but Ryan just set the bar too high. He quickly joined up."

When that group folded, Miller and Vernazza began playing as an acoustic duo. The pair gigged for six months, and after receiving a 2008 San Diego Music Award nomination for Best Acoustic Performer, the pair decided to fill out the sound for a series of new recordings.

"We had always thought we'd like to get a new band together but we weren't in a rush," Miller said. "I asked a couple friends of mine (Swendsen and drummer

wanted them to have an identity too."

Miller said he is not clear on what the direct inspiration for the name is, but it was an instant success with his fellow players.

"The name came to me one day at work," Miller said. "I'm assuming that James Brown's song 'The Payback' had recently played on my iPod, but I don't really remember. I e-mailed it to the band and they all replied, 'Yeah!' No other ideas or modified version of the idea. Just, 'Yeah!' So it stuck."

Miller said he is thrilled with the results of his East Coast move, but he is specially happy with his new home in Ocean Beach.

"It's a fantastic place," Miller said. "Music is in the air here as much as the salt. Plus, the support that bands and musicians get from the community is amazing."

Though he's played all the area's major venues, including the Casbah and House of Blues, he prefers more homegrown events.

"The weekly [Ocean Beach] Farmers Market and annual street fair are hands down my two favorite gigs I've ever played," Miller said.

"The atmosphere is unique and it always stands out in my mind. It may be a farmers market and a slightly informal street show, but the community's love of music keeps bringing me back, as often as I can, to the corner of Bacon Street and Newport Avenue on Wednesday evenings," Miller said.

John Miller and The Payback perform on Friday, July 31 at Dream Street, 2228 Bacon St., at 9 p.m. The show is for those 21 and up. For more information, visit [www.myspace.com/johnmillermusic](http://www.myspace.com/johnmillermusic).

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A Look Ahead

COMMUNITY/CIVIC

July 31, noon to 1:30 p.m., regular meeting of the Peninsula Community Planning Board's Airport Committee at 2835 Perry Road at Liberty Station. The agenda may be accessed by visiting [www.pcpb.net](http://www.pcpb.net). For more information, call (619) 224-1527.

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1 to 3 p.m., Andy Friedenberg hosts "Behind the Scenes in the Motion Picture Industry & Award-Winning Short Films." The free event takes place at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 531-1539.

Thursday, Aug. 6, 10 a.m., Skyhunters present live birds of prey at the Ocean Beach Branch Library, 4801 Santa Monica Ave. For more information, call (619) 531-1532.

Thursday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m., puppetry by Icarus Puppet Company at the Ocean Beach Branch Library, 4801 Santa Monica Ave. For more information, call (619) 531-1532.

Saturday, Aug. 15, 1 to 3 p.m., author Destry Ramey will read and sign her new children's picture book "Why Am I Dark?" The book is the second in the Adventures of Hunter and Ramona Pug series. The event takes place at the Young at Art Children's Art Center, 1821 Cable St. Kim Howell, a longtime Ocean Beach resident and owner of the art center, will be featured as the book's illustrator. For more information, call (619) 459-1955, or visit [www.youngatart.biz](http://www.youngatart.biz) or

[www.pugadventureseries.com](http://www.pugadventureseries.com).

Mondays through Aug. 17, 1:30 p.m., craft time for children at the Ocean Beach Branch Library, 4801 Santa Monica Ave. For more information, call (619) 531-1532.

SCHOOLS

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- Monday, Aug. 3, deadline to include items in SCBA summer mailing.
- Friday, Sept. 11, second annual golf tournament at Sail Ho Golf Course. For more information, call (619) 218-3042.

WARREN-WALKER

- Aug. 10-17, Animal Adventures Camp for grades 3-8.
- Aug. 17-21, Marine & Freshwater Biology Camp.
- Through Aug. 21, summer camp for pre-kindergarten through 8th grade.

WORDWIDE LANGUAGE CENTERS

- Saturday, Aug. 1, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Pier Poets & Writers Performance Workshop, a continuation of OB Writers Group and Poetry Unlimited. The event takes place at 4843 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 222-6411, or e-mail [study@wordwide.us](mailto:study@wordwide.us).
- Thursday, Aug. 6, 10 a.m., 2009 Guest Speaker Series features Noah Tafolia, documentary filmmaker of the "Wonderland" series airing regularly on KPBS television. For more information, call (619) 222-6411, or e-mail



'Les Miserables' cast features local youth

San Diego Junior Theatre presents "Les Miserables" through Sunday, Aug. 9 at Balboa Park's Casa del Prado Theater. Its cast of 64 youths includes 17-year-old Kiefer Shackelford, above, of Ocean Beach, playing the role of Grantaire. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., with a special ASL-interpreted performance for the hearing impaired Saturday, Aug. 8. Tickets are available by calling (619) 239-8355, or by visiting [juniortheatre.com](http://juniortheatre.com). Founded in 1948, San Diego Junior Theatre is the oldest youth theater in the United States.

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HEALTH

Tuesday, Aug. 4, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., CSC hosts the San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile in the parking lot area, 4045 Hancock St. For more information, call (800) 479-3902, ext. 0.

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1:30 to 7 p.m., Rite Aid hosts the San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile in the parking lot area, 4840 Niagara

St. For more information, call (800) 479-3902, ext. 0.

SENIORS

Tuesday, Aug. 4, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Sharp Healthcare Senior Resource Center hosts a free blood pressure screening at the Peninsula Family YMCA, 4390 Valeta St. For more information, call (858) 827-4277, or visit [www.sharp.com](http://www.sharp.com).

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 9 to 10:30

a.m., Sharp Healthcare Senior Resource Center hosts a free blood pressure screening at St. Agnes Catholic Church, 1145 Evergreen St. For more information, call (858) 827-4277, or visit [www.sharp.com](http://www.sharp.com).

Tuesday, Aug. 11, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Sharp Healthcare Senior Resource Center hosts a free session on "Wills and Trusts" at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. Registration is required by calling (800) 827-4277, or visit [www.sharp.com](http://www.sharp.com).

SPORTS

Through Friday, July 31, the Point Loma Soccer Association holds fall registration for local youth. Costs are \$80 for Micro Division (4- and 5-year-olds); \$105 for Under 8 Division; and \$124 for Under 10 through Under 12 divisions. For information and forms, visit [www.plsa4kix.org](http://www.plsa4kix.org).

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Through July 31, Malashock Dance School, in conjunction with the Peninsula YMCA, hosts a Kids Summer Dance Camp for children ages 9 to 12. The half-day programs engage in multiple dance styles while learning to improvise, create and appreciate various styles of movement. The event culminates with a performance for family and friends on Friday, July 31. The cost of the camp ranges from \$185 to \$222 and takes place at Malashock Dance School at Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Suite 202 at Liberty Station. For more information, call (619) 260-1622, or visit [www.peninsula.ymca.org](http://www.peninsula.ymca.org).

Friday, July 31, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Ocean Beach People's Organic Food Market hosts the "People's Summer Art Show & Artists' Reception," featuring selected

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works by artists from the Creative Arts Consortium and student "recycled art" from Ocean Beach Elementary School. The free event also features music and food, and the show runs through December at OB People's Market, 4765 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 224-1387 or visit [www.obpeoplesfood.coop](http://www.obpeoplesfood.coop).

Friday, July 31, 6 to 8 p.m., the third of five installments of the free Point Loma Concert Series, featuring Sue Palmer & Her Motel Swing Orchestra. The concert series takes place at Point Loma Park, corner of Catalina Boulevard and Varona Street. For more information, visit [www.plconcerts.org](http://www.plconcerts.org).

Through July, San Diego Watercolor Society presents "By Dawn's Early Light" exhibition with original artwork by local artists. The free exhibition takes place at the society, 2825 Dewey Road in the NTC Promenade of Liberty Station. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Sundays. For more information, call (619) 876-4550, or visit [www.sdwc.org](http://www.sdwc.org).

Saturday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m., the first of five installments of the free Summer Movies Series at Liberty Station. The night will feature "Grease," shown on a big-screen TV under the stars at the Sail Ho Golf Course of NTC Landing. The family friendly movies are all rated PG (except the Aug. 23 show, which is PG-13). Participants are invited to check out the

shops at Liberty Station to grab to-go cuisine before setting up their blankets and lawn chairs at the movie site. For more information, call (619) 987-6658, or visit [www.libertystation.com](http://www.libertystation.com).

Monday, Aug. 3, 6:30 p.m., the last of four installments of "Music at Dusk Concert Series" featuring an invitation to dance with Kevin Esposito. The concert series takes place in the Westminster Theatre of Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3598 Talbot St. A free-will offering takes place at intermission. For more information, call (619) 223-3193, or visit [westminstersd.org](http://westminstersd.org).

Aug. 3-7, noon to 4 p.m. daily, Band at the Beach Music Camp, an instrumental music enclave for grades 7 through 12. Two years' music experience required. A free concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 7 at Correia Middle School, 4302 Valeta St. Tuition is \$170. For more information, call (619) 222-3065, or visit [www.bandatthebeach.org](http://www.bandatthebeach.org).

Aug. 5-9, various times, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus presents "Zing Zang Zoom" at the San Diego Sports Arena, 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. This is the 139th edition of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Show times and dates are: Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 7, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 8, 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 9, 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prices range from \$17.50 to \$83.50. For ticket information, call (619) 220-TIXS, or visit [www.sandiegoarena.com](http://www.sandiegoarena.com).

Friday, Aug. 7, 6 to 8 p.m., the fourth of five installments of the free Point Loma Concert Series, featuring Hot August Night. The concert series takes place at Point Loma Park, corner of Catalina Boulevard and Varona Street. For more information, visit [www.plconcerts.org](http://www.plconcerts.org).

Saturday, Aug. 8, 8 p.m., the second of five installments of the free Summer Movies Series at Liberty Station. The night will feature "Kung Fu Panda," shown on a big-screen TV under the stars at Ingram Plaza. The family-friendly movies are rated PG (except the Aug. 23 show, which is PG-13). Participants are invited to check out the shops at Liberty Station to grab to-go cuisine before setting up their blankets and lawn chairs at the movie site. For more information, call (619) 987-6658, or visit [www.libertystation.com](http://www.libertystation.com).

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