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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 2010

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In the quest to bolster revenues, the full City Council will consider a plan to elicit commercial advertising on lifeguard stations and season towers — including those in Ocean Beach. Opponents said the proposal would cheapen the beach scenery and give off an air of desperation. PHOTO BY JIM GRANT, ILLUSTRATION BY CASEY DEAN | THE BEACON

Beaches one step closer to commercialization

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

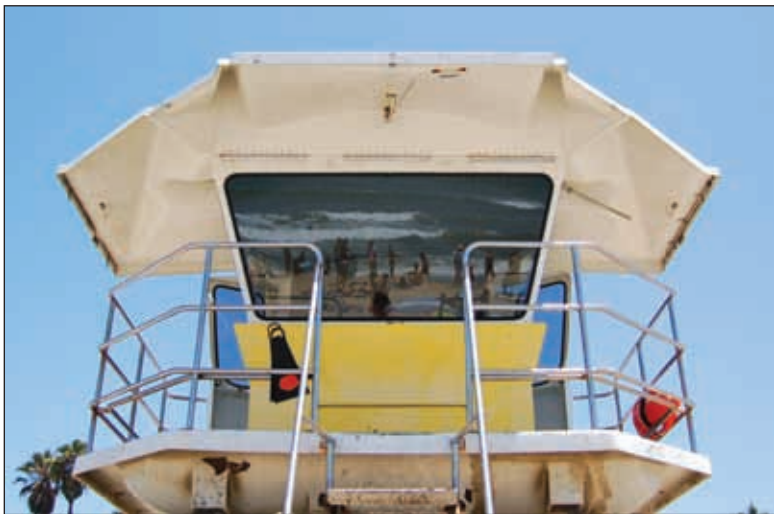
With a City Council committee's blessing July 14, city beaches are one step closer to featuring commercial advertisements on lifeguard stations and seasonal lifeguard stands.

If approved by the full council, the proposed commercialization of the beaches could bring millions of dollars back to the city's lifeguard program, which has been hit hard by budget cuts.

"It was an important step and I give the lifeguards a lot of credit," said District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer, part of the council's Budget and Finance Committee that unanimously approved the project.

Faulconer said the beach advertising proposal would likely be brought to full council in the fall, with public outreach planned between now and then. In this proposed pilot program, each of the city's eight main lifeguard stations alone — including the one in Ocean Beach — could potentially generate between \$200,000

SEE **ADVERTISING**, Page 3



A reflection of the times: lifeguard programs stand to get a financial budget boost through possible corporate advertising placed on seasonal towers and the city's eight main stations. PHOTO BY JIM GRANT | THE BEACON

Citizens Revenue Review meeting to field thoughts on city finances tonight

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

Facing a sizeable budget deficit, the city is constantly seeking solutions. Peninsula residents will have a chance to provide input in their own backyard regarding the city budget during the Citizens Revenue Review and Economic Competitiveness Commission (CRRECC) meeting tonight, July 29.

"It's a group of volunteers that was put together to look at the options for the city, particularly how can we make San Diego more business friendly, more competitive and generate revenue," said District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer.

CRRECC is a city-created entity dedicated to finding solutions for the municipal deficit. The commission has held regular meetings since December, and the upcoming 6 p.m. meeting at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library marks the 15th time the group has met — although this is the first meeting held locally.

"I specifically wanted them to have a meeting in our district," Faulconer said, "because I wanted our neighbors to



CITY COUNCILMAN
KEVIN FAULCONER

SEE **CRRECC**, Page 7

PCPB to review bylaws at Aug. 19 meeting

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

The Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) will review its bylaws — a nagging and contentious issue sparked by election frictions — during the next regular board meeting Aug. 19.

The PCPB's bylaws came into question again recently after a general election and three subsequent runoff elections were necessary to fill five open positions, only to be followed immediately by the surprise resignation of another board member that created yet another vacancy.

The vacancy was filled by board appointment rather than another election by Peninsula voters — a provision in the PCPB bylaws apparently open to interpretation — passionately dividing some board members and members of the pub-

SEE **PCPB**, Page 7

HAIL TO THE 'HAIL MARY' MASTER

Locals, NFL greats pay homage to football legend Don Coryell

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

When a San Diego football legend's life was celebrated after his recent death, the pastor of a Point Loma-area church had the honor of officiating at an emotional ceremony attended by pro football Hall of Famers, coaches and thousands of grieving fans on July 12.

Don Coryell, considered by many to be the father of modern passing-attack football strategies, died July 1 at the age of 85 following a lengthy illness. Described by many as a genius, Coryell first arrived in San Diego in

1961 to resuscitate a sinking San Diego State University (SDSU) team that had been abandoned by the community.

Thus began San Diego's love affair with Coryell.

Over the next 12 seasons, Coryell and his assistants — including future Pro Football Hall of Famers John Madden and Joe Gibbs — brought national recognition to the Aztecs. During that time, the team went



DON CORYELL

104-19-2, finishing undefeated in 1966, 1968 and 1969.

In 1978, Coryell was named coach of the San Diego Chargers in mid-season, when the term "Air Coryell" was coined to describe the prolific and relentless passing game he introduced that has thrilled fans in the National Football League for decades. His Chargers' (72-60) and earlier St. Louis Cardinals' (43-29-1) win-loss records give an NFL career mark of 115-89-1.

SEE **CORYELL**, Page 5



Pastor Miles McPherson of Point Loma's Rock Church wore the jersey from his playing days on Don Coryell's Chargers teams as he officiated at Coryell's memorial Celebration of Life on July 12. PHOTOS BY SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON



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SIO will use grants for underwater robots

By JULIE KINYOUN | THE BEACON

Two oceanographers at Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) are on the cusp of cracking the mysteries of red tides and marine-protected areas (MPAs). Recently, Jules Jaffe and Peter Franks, both professors at SIO, won two grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF) totaling nearly \$2.5 million. This money will support their efforts to build and develop underwater robots that measure physical characteristics and currents in the ocean.

Ultimately, this data will provide information about red tides and MPAs as well as oil spills, airplane crashes, algae blooms and other phenomena that have

eluded researchers for so many years.

The robots, called autonomous underwater explorers (AUEs), will be about a liter in size and placed in groups underwater near an area of interest to oceanographers. Collaborators strive to understand "clouds" beneath the surface of the ocean. The exact makeup of these clouds is yet to be explained but is most likely microorganisms that live in a cluster and travel with ocean currents. These clouds are currently inaccessible from the surface of the water and not visible by satellite.

"We're sampling clouds by sticking a balloon on a wire and leaving it there for a long period of time — watching clouds go by," Franks said.

In order to effectively submerge and resurface these AUEs, Jaffe and Franks will need to perfect the size and shape of the robots to control buoyancy. By sinking and floating the AUEs they can lower and raise them from the surface of the water to their underwater destination.

If researchers are able to place hundreds of these AUEs in the vicinity, they are more likely to detect clouds and other underwater activity than if they are only able to place one or two robots at a time. They can collect data, take pictures and send all of the information to a computer where researchers can access all the data via the Internet.

SEE ROBOTS, Page 7



A Navy diver in the TRANSDEC Pool of the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center Pacific in Point Loma sets up a robot for a qualifying run during the competition during the week-end of July 16-18.
COURTESY PHOTOS BY SSC PACIFIC PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Underwater robotic competition hints at future innovations

Cornell University defends title at Pt. Loma AUV bout

By ERIN BRIDGES, SSC PACIFIC PUBLIC AFFAIRS
SPECIAL TO THE BEACON

Cornell University defended its title as champion at this year's Autonomous Underwater Vehicle (AUV) competition in Point Loma from July 16 to 18.

The competition brought together 22 teams from five countries for the 13th annual event. Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center (SSC) Pacific has hosted the event, sponsored by the AUVSI Foundation, the Office of Naval Research and several corporate sponsors, at the Transducer Evaluation Center (TRANSDEC) Pool for the past nine years.

Students were required to build and program their own autonomous underwater vehicles that would complete a course of various obstacles, including recognizing colors and reacting to sounds. The theme this year was

"Underwater the 13th" — a horror film flavor.

Dave Novick, technical director for the competition, said the pool was filled with various summer camp-themed obstacles. First, the robots had to get a life jacket (recognize the colored buoys), jump the hedges (move over piping that was suspended in the water), select tools for weapons (identify shapes), fire a crossbow through the window (launch a torpedo), and finally save the counselor by pulling him out of a cabin (in this case, surface).

"Releasing is new this year," Novick said. "They have to release the counselor before surfacing."

He said most of the obstacles rely on visual cues because cameras are cheap and easy to use. But he said he hopes to

SEE AUV, Page 7



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Mural to illustrate essence of Point Loma

By DEBBIE HATCH | THE BEACON

A mural capturing the spirit and history of Point Loma will highlight the entrance to Harbor Point, the new 24,000-square-foot mixed-use office building at 5055 N. Harbor Drive in Point Loma.

The artist commissioned to complete the project is Betsy Schulz of Solana Beach.

Members of the Peckham family, which owns the Harbor Point building, felt the hyperlocalized mural was extremely necessary to give it a local flavor, said Doug Arthur, project manager at Sentre Partners.

The mural will consist of thousands of variously shaped tiles placed with thoughtful purpose along the entrance of the building. The tiles will illustrate images from tide pools and sea life to the historical landmarks of Point Loma.

Other images on the tiles are influenced by the building's close proximity to Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, nearby naval bases and the Old Point Loma Lighthouse.

"Betsy is clearly a very skilled artist, but her ability to creatively tie her mosaic work into a community theme set her apart," Arthur said.

Schulz has created many public artworks, including the "Sapphire Tower Columns, The Tracks We Leave Behind," located at 1262 Kettner Blvd., and the "Solana Beach Gateway Arches" at the northeast corner of Via de La Valle and Highway 101.

"What is great about the Peckham family is that they love having the community involved," Schulz said.

Family members said they are excited the mural will allow visitors and residents to interact with the new building. It adds more than just a new structure to the area, Schulz said.

Schulz has worked with one to three assistants a day on the nine-month project.

The majority of the mural will consist of textured tiles but will also include flat tiles.

The tiles that will appear in the background were made by youths participating in the Liberty Station-based ARTS — A Reason to Survive — program. The students involved in this particular project were from the Juvenile Court and Community Schools (JCCS) element.

They participated in two workshops conducted by Schulz, during which she taught the youths how to design and prepare clay tiles.

Schulz said she always tries to incorporate an element of education or community fostering in her artwork project.

"The thing about doing clay work, it's very tactile," Schulz said.

It is a good medium for the students from JCCS to express themselves through, she added.

At the first session, Schulz had the children press shells and plastic bugs into the clay to create a rich texture.

At the second workshop, the students learned how to glaze and bake the clay. The students each made two tiles — one for the mural and one to take home.

In addition, Schulz enlists the help of Esme Bitticks, an intern from High Tech High School in Point Loma. Bitticks had the opportunity to work on many facets of the art project,



Betsy Schulz is busily crafting a mural encapsulating the spirit and history of Point Loma that will be installed possibly in late August at Harbor Point, now under construction on North Harbor Drive.

COURTESY PHOTO

ject, from interviewing the project manager to creating tiles.

"The [Peckham] family has voluntarily made a financial commitment to providing public art to the community, and hopes that commitment, along with the building itself, act as a catalyst for the future improvement of the area," Arthur said.

He said he anticipates the mural will be installed in late August, once the construction on Harbor Point is complete.

Schulz is creating the 100-square-foot mural project in her home studio.

She said she expects the installation process will be tedious. She and her assistants will take the mural to the site in sections for installation.

"It will take a week or two to install," Schulz said.

The Harbor Point building is slated to open in September, at which time the public may view the artwork.

"The idea that locals will take a part in creating and installing the art wall is incredible, and we hope through word of mouth it encourages others to stop by the building and appreciate the wall," Arthur said.



A sampling of the public-art mural set to be installed at Harbor Point.

COURTESY PHOTO

ADVERTISING

CONTINUED FROM Page 1

and \$500,000 per year — as much as \$4 million annually.

"It's an approach that has been utilized at other beaches that has really helped other lifeguard programs," Faulconer said.

Faulconer said the key to the project is that all of the advertising would stay within city sign ordinances, ensuring that nothing too flashy or overbearing appears on the beaches. That is the primary concern with the project — a beach full of big, gaudy advertisements.

"That's the important provision because I would not have ordered wholesale billboards on the beach," Faulconer said.

Lifeguard Sgt. Ed Harris, spokesman for the Teamsters who represent city lifeguards, said he supports the idea of beach advertising. But he said lifeguards want the money to stay where it is generated — at city beaches.

"The lifeguards are supporting this, but we want to make sure that the money that comes in is used for replacing positions," Harris said. "We don't want to see it go back to the general fund and for the public to not see a benefit to the beaches and the staffing levels and everything else."

City lifeguards brought the idea for beach advertising forth a few years ago and they have been meeting with city officials since last November about the idea. Prior to last year, Harris said the idea didn't stick because lifeguards didn't have a strong enough voice through the Municipal Employees Association.

"Now that we belong to Teamsters, we were able to have direct access to the mayor's office," Harris said. "We took the mayor on a tour and showed him everything and [city Chief Operating Officer] Jay Goldstone. Then we started

working with [city Director for Strategic Partnerships] Jenny Wolff to develop how it would work."

Along the way, Harris said the lifeguards consulted with marketers from Los Angeles and other areas to find ways to advertise subtly on the beach. Ideas included a sponsor for the surf report recording, and company logos on surfboards, uniforms, information boards and towers.

"We want to ensure that people realize our situation and that this is a good thing," Harris said. "We can do subtle advertising, we can bring money back into the city, but it needs to be put towards a purpose."

According to Harris, revenue generated by potential beach advertising for lifeguard services would go toward staffing and training. He estimates about 12 percent of staffing and 90 percent of training have been cut as a result of citywide reductions over the past few years.

"We used to have a pool of relief guards that would backfill those on straight time," Harris said. "When we cut all these relief positions, we now have to backfill those on overtime. We need to build back in these relief positions."

In addition to lifeguards working shifts outside of their training, Harris said they are averaging 40 vacant shifts per week because of the lack of staffing from sickness, injury or vacation. Harris also estimated that it currently takes an average of six years to fully train a lifeguard because of the current crimp in funds available for training.

"Our fear is that we signed a contract with the city that raised our retirement age from 50 to 55 for new hires, we took our 6 percent pay cut, we gave away terminal leave," Harris said. "We're doing everything we can to function, but we're fearful right now that we're not keeping on training and we don't have any plan for succession training."



Area lifeguards, who pitched the idea of beach commercialization to city officials a few years ago, appear to support the proposal so long as the revenue is returned to lifeguard services, not stashed away in the city's general fund.

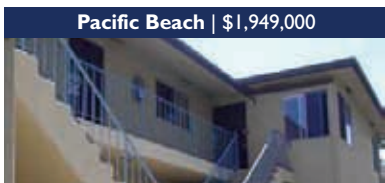
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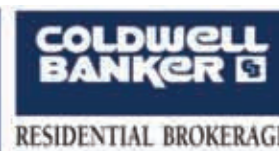


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Smart meters coming to Peninsula this fall

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

Electric and gas energy meters on the Peninsula are about to smarten up. San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E) Co. is installing digital smart meters in Point Loma and Ocean Beach this October and November — part of its plan to replace all meters in the region by the end of 2011.

“Smart meters are really foundational technology for the smart grid that’s being implemented across the country,” said SDG&E spokeswoman April Bolduc.

A representative from SDG&E gave a presentation about the smart meters at the July 15 Peninsula Community Planning Board meeting. According to Bolduc, all of the investor-owned utility companies in California are installing smart meters as part of the state’s Energy Action Plan.

The new two-way communicating meters will move San Diego into the next age of utilities. But Bolduc said the green meters also serve a green function.

“The San Diego region continues to grow, but what we want to be able to do is prevent from building more power plants,” Bolduc said. “The only way we can do that is by having our customers save energy.”

About three months after smart meters are installed, residents will be able to monitor their hourly energy usage the next day online with Google Power Meter. Bolduc said she believes this online resource will reduce average energy usage by 5 to 10 percent.

“Right now, you have to wait for a month to get your bill to know how much energy you’re using,” Bolduc said. “But with smart meters, customers will be able to find out in real time how much energy they’re using and be able to make those changes.”

Bolduc said with their usage broken down into hourly increments, SDG&E customers will eventually have the chance to sign up for optional rebates if they conserve energy during peak usage times. Customers will also be able to control their appliances with a smart phone in the future and will not have to call in the event of a blackout.

“We want our customers to save more energy,”



This fall, San Diego Gas & Electric Co. will be installing smart gas and electric meters in Point Loma and Ocean Beach. The meters, along with online tools, will allow residents and businesses to view their hourly electric usage.

COURTESY PHOTO

Bolduc said. “One way they can do that is by having the information to know how much energy they are using.”

Starting next month, SDG&E will send letters out to customers in advance of the replacement. They will also call customers with a more specific date and time closer to the date of the installation, and anyone interested can schedule an appointment by calling SDG&E.

According to Bolduc, installation of the smart meters typically takes between five and 15 minutes. During that time, the customer’s electricity will be out but the gas will not be shut off.

SDG&E will be rolling out a program in the next month to provide customers a side-by-side comparison of their new and old meters. For more information, call (800) 411-7343, or visit www.sdge.com/smartmeter.

NEWS**briefs**

Green Day Festival set for Aug. 7 at Liberty Station

With environmental consciousness held dear by many locals, a special expo tabbed “It’s a Green Day Festival” is being planned for Saturday, Aug. 7 at NTC Park in Liberty Station.

The free event, sponsored by Help Is Here Inc., All Green Electronics Recycling and The Green Expo, will combine an educational and fun experience for San Diegans, according to organizers.

The festival is a multi-city campaign dedicated to connecting people to resources and information for a greener planet and life, with a focus on the dawning era of creativity and innovation in “green” or “clean” technology. The expo and festival brings together pioneers dedicated to the promise of a healthier planet, as well as the prospect of growing businesses that promote sustainability.

According to organizers, participants will discover emerging and available technologies promoting solutions to environmental problems, ways to green the world by saving energy, reducing pollution, recycling, healthy living, green-home products, educational workshops and eco-businesses.

The event will feature live entertainment, a free e-waste drop-off, raffles, exhibitors, educational workshops, speakers, children’s activities presented by Nature of Art — including mural painting — and an Eco Parade.

Organizers said the expo and festival welcomes speakers, volunteers, exhibitors of green products, services related to energy efficiency, renewable energy, green building, healthy living, job opportunities, green education/transportation, and climate change.

NTC Park is located at 2455 Cushing Road.

For more information, call (858) 952-4650, e-mail pr@TheGreenExpo.net, or visit www.TheGreenExpo.net.

Community Party, fundraiser slated to aid Haitians

Coastal Sage Gardening in Ocean Beach will be hosting a community party and fundraiser on Sunday, Aug. 1 to assist the earthquake-

stricken people of Haiti. Organizers said 20 percent of all sales and 100 percent of any donations will go aid two groups: the HTC Foundation and Seeds for Haiti.

The event will include crafts, talks, poetry, music and dance, along with performances by local musician John Tafolla and friends and demonstrations by Capoeira Brasil with Mindinho.

The HTC Foundation is under the guidance of Dr. Carolle Jean-Murat MD from San Diego. She is in Haiti today working with children. Seeds for Haiti, founded by Bazelaïs Jean-Baptiste, is providing seeds to farmers and creating a seed bank for sustainability.

The party and fundraiser will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Coastal Sage Gardening, 3685 Voltaire St.

For more information, call (619) 223-5229, or e-mail johncoastalsage@yahoo.com.

SDYC unveils new multipurpose sailing center

The San Diego Yacht Club officially opened the new Malin Burnham Sailing Center on July 5.

The center is designed to provide a state-of-the-art facility for all of the club’s sailing needs. The structure houses the junior sailing program, regatta manager’s office, dock master’s office, history committee’s office, ham radio office, maintenance facilities for the club’s asset fleets, and restroom and shower facilities.

In addition, the sailing center includes several multipurpose rooms for fleet- and race-related events, as well as events managed by the club’s catering department.

Designed by architects Hanna, Gabriel, Wells, the facility is on track to qualify for Gold LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification. DPR Construction provided the general contracting services and B&G Consultants provided project management.

The architecture incorporates modern use of materials while acknowledging that the clubhouse is the focal point. When compared to the country’s finest sailing centers, club officials said, “there will be no mistaking this facility as one of the world’s finest.”

The yacht club is located at 1011 Anchorage Lane. For more information, call (619) 221-8400, or visit www.sdyc.org.

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CORYELL

CONTINUED FROM Page 1

The celebration of Coryell's life was held at SDSU's Viejas Arena, built on the former site of the venerable Aztec Bowl where Coryell's teams played to overflow crowds.

Officiating at the July 12 celebration was Pastor Miles McPherson of Point Loma's Rock Church. A former Charger himself, McPherson introduced himself to a crowd of more 2,500, then flung off his sport coat to reveal the bright blue No. 24 jersey he wore during his four seasons with the Bolts (1982-85).

"Today, I'm a defensive back for Don Coryell," McPherson proclaimed.

Also in the audience were scores of former Aztec and Charger players along with the entire 2010 Aztec football team, in game jerseys, who somberly marched into the arena to pay respect to the football genius who sometimes attended their practices and games.

County Supervisor Ron Roberts, who once had Coryell as a his racquetball instructor at SDSU, presented family members with a Board of Supervisors proclamation naming July 12 "Don Coryell Day."

Five famous football figures from Coryell's life spoke, bringing waves of laughter with stories of their feisty but forgetful mentor's often confusing actions, compounded by his characteristic lisp.

Among them was iconic TV commentator and Hall of Fame coach John Madden, once hired by Coryell as an Aztec assistant. He described one of Coryell's household chores, which involved loading the garbage cans in his station wagon and driving them to a distant downhill curb for pickup. Before arriving at the curb, however, Coryell's thoughts turned to the next game, and "90 percent of the time," according to Madden, "he arrived at San Diego State with the garbage cans still in the car."



Left, Pro football Hall of Fame coach John Madden speaks with reporters before giving a eulogy at Don Coryell's Celebration of Life. Madden credited Coryell with teaching him how to be a head coach.

Right, former Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts, pro football Hall of Fame member, shares stories of his days with legendary coach Don Coryell during the recent Celebration of Life for Coryell.



Bottom, Members of San Diego State University's football team watch images of legendary Aztecs and Chargers coach Don Coryell before the Celebration of Life for Coryell at Viejas Arena on campus.

PHOTOS BY SCOTT HOPKINS
THE BEACON

"Don's trash day was the same day coaches went out to dinner together after practice," Madden added, "and after that, garbage sat all day in the heat, the stench was unbearable. And Don would cheerfully say, 'Let's go out for dinner. I'll drive,'" Madden recalled as the audience roared with laughter.

Picking up on this memory was Hall of Fame Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts, who recalled Coryell's first game as Charger head coach. Ironically, the opponents were the hated Oakland Raiders and their by-then head coach Madden. Coryell was in fine form, building animosity for his foe.

Impersonating his beloved coach's lisp, Fouts exclaimed "John Madden!

Hell, I used to drive that guy around with my garbage!" earning the loudest laughter of the celebration.

Fouts and others urged pro football's Hall of Fame to enshrine Coryell, the first coach in history to win 100 games in both college and pro football. Some feel it will happen next year after Coryell reached the final ballot this year.

Family members told about the serenity and peace of Coryell's retirement home in a small cove of the San Juan Islands in the Puget Sound. When his wife passed away two years ago, Coryell moved back to San Diego to live with his daughter and family. He spent most of the past year in hospitals as his health further declined.



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GUEST COMMENTARY

Protecting sources means protecting the public

By KEVIN Z. SMITH

PRESIDENT, SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

During the course of its investigation into the current Gulf of Mexico oil spill, The Associated Press was given information from the then-office of Mineral Management Services (MMS) that was not making a lot of sense.



KEVIN Z. SMITH

As millions of gallons of crude spewed into the gulf waters and the oversight by MMS officials on BP's well was being called into question, an anonymous source in that office told reporters far different stories than what reporters had been initially told. This anonymous source set the record straight by coming forward and speaking out, and suddenly the world knew that this was more than a mechanical failure; it was a full-system failure. The people hired to keep these events from occurring were ignoring their responsibilities.

At times, anonymous sources provide crucial information to the press. Stories of oil disasters may be the latest, but without citizens coming forward and sharing vital information, Americans would not know about steroids in sports, excessive military spending or food and drug hazards. We would never have been told about Watergate.

A bill currently in the U.S. Senate will help assure such stories continue to reach the public. The Free Flow of Information Act, or S. 448, will protect the sources on whom journalists rely from having their identities exposed in all but a few circumstances, including where national security concerns are raised. Five years in the making, the current version of this bill is supported by more than 50 journalism organizations, the White House, the Justice Department and most of your Congressional delegation.

Most states have laws that can protect a source's identity from overzealous prosecutors and judges, but there is no such protection yet at the federal level. S. 448 would change that and extend the same protections offered through statute or common law in 49 states to the national government. Without it, stories focusing on the federal government will not be told because reporters are faced with threats of jail time and fines if they do not turn on their sources.

Subpoenas against the press numbered more than 3,000 nationwide in 2006, with 335 issued by federal prosecutors seeking the identities of news sources, according to a survey conducted by a Brigham Young University law professor.

More than a few journalists have spent time in jail, and some have been forced out of the profession altogether by heavy fines that crippled them financially. These are all heavy-handed tactics to elicit the names of people who can then be identified and retaliated against. Media companies large and small, faced with the enormous expenses of fighting such legal battles to protect sources, are turning their backs on compelling stories.

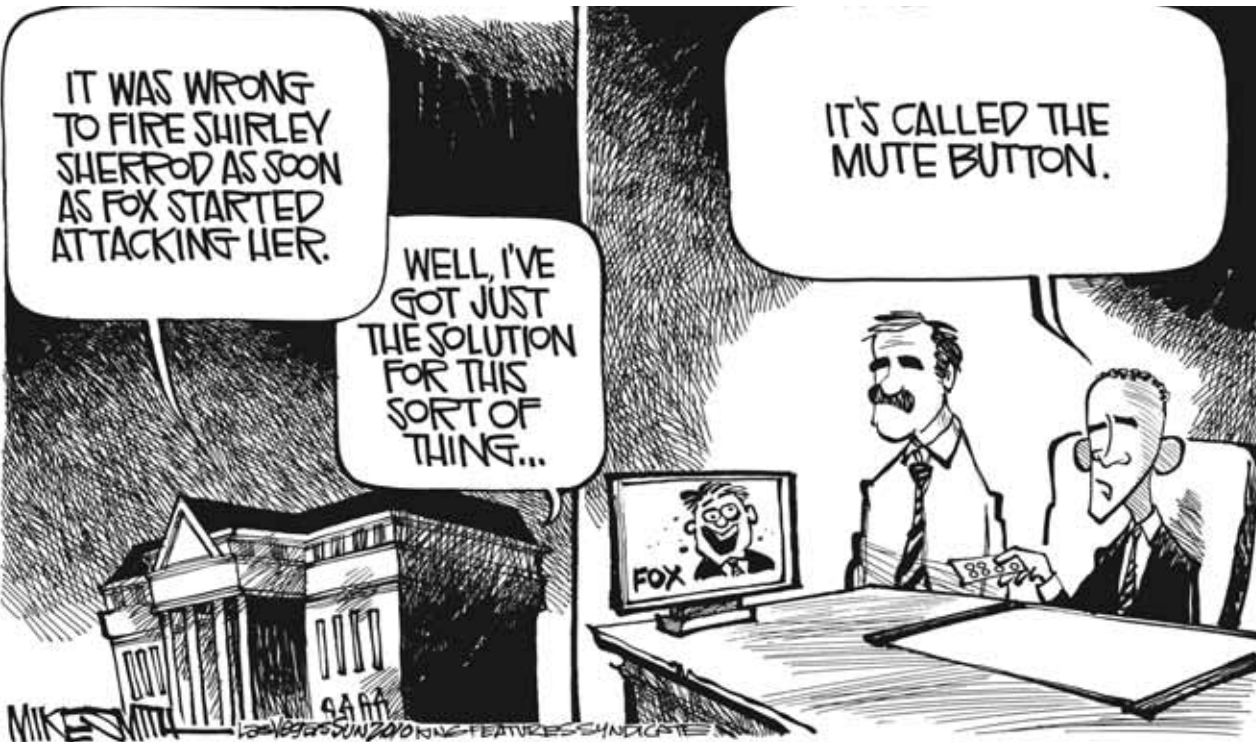
As S. 448 awaits permission from key Senate leadership to come to the floor for a full vote, all senators, representing the interests of American citizens, need to hear from their constituents. Citizens who value the importance of transparency in governance and think the American press needs to continue to serve as the watchdog on the federal government should tell their senators to support this measure.

The clock is ticking, as Congress will recess in August. Tell your senator to have the bill moved to a full Senate vote as soon as possible and to support its passage.

Without this bill, stories that affect lives, like the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, will never get the detailed attention they need to bring about change. Without this bill, your government has a better chance of operating in darkness or lying its way out of trouble. Help bring this to an end by voicing support for S. 448.

Only when there is a free flow of information from the government to its people can we truly appreciate the beauty and power of a democracy.

— Kevin Z. Smith is the 2009-10 national president of the Society of Professional Journalists. Reach him at ksmith@spj.org. For more on SPJ's work to improve and protect journalism, see www.spj.org.



GUEST COMMENTARY

Congratulations! San Diego exceeds water consumption goals

By MAYOR JERRY SANDERS

I'm incredibly proud of all San Diegans for taking water conservation so seriously. It's now official: the citizens of San Diego have exceeded the target goal of reducing water consumption by 8 percent for the 2010 fiscal year, which ended June 30. Given that water will be in short supply for the foreseeable future, I can't overstate the importance of this accomplishment.

In fact, we've seen a reduction of more than 12 percent citywide in the year since the city imposed mandatory water restrictions. San Diegans are turning off the water when shaving and brushing their teeth. They're heeding the city's rules on lawn watering and other outdoor irrigation.

City government is doing its part, too. I recently visited Canyonside Community Park, the latest public park to tap into the city's recycled-water system. By using



Mayor Jerry Sanders

recycling water for the park's irrigation needs, the city's Park and Recreation Department is saving 13 million gallons of drinking water a year. That's 13 million gallons that we won't have to import into San Diego from places such as Northern California or the Colorado River.

We can't rest on our laurels. An extend-

ed drought and pumping restrictions in the Bay Delta region continue to make water extremely scarce. We have received word from the San Diego County Water Authority — the city's water wholesaler — that we won't see any increase in our water allocation for the fiscal year that began July 1.

In simple terms, this means we must continue to do exactly what we've been doing. The city's water-use restrictions will remain in place indefinitely. These rules include limiting your outdoor irrigation to no more than three days a week on your designated watering days.

All the Level 2 drought restrictions can be found on the city's Web site at: <http://www.sandiego.gov/water/conservation/drought/droughtlevels2.shtml>.

Again, congratulations, San Diego. And remember the city's award-winning slogan — "No Time to Waste, No Water to Waste."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Council sinks Floatopia: a few blow it for the rest of us – again

Just when you thought there was a glimmer of a possibility to outsmart the booze ban and have a beer at the beach, once again a minority of immature drinkers have drawn bad attention to themselves and ruined it for everyone else. Way to go, Floatopians! Now what? What's next? Ruin it for everyone else again at the last bastions of areas that still allow drinking? Stay tuned for the next screw-up.

Too bad the City Council couldn't see the wisdom that the real solution for it all would be to repeal the ban and let things get back to normal. After all, rules were and still are already in place for excessive drinking and disorderly conduct. And let us not forget how the American people came to their senses way back in 1933 when Prohibition was constitutionally repealed.

Ban the ban!

Ben Harness
Point Loma



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DEADLINES All content must be received by 5 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication.

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ROBOTS

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The grants also support the analysis of the data after it is collected in order to understand water flow beneath the surface of the water. Computer algorithms will be designed in order to process the incoming data from the AUEs. The researchers hope to have a team of people trained to assimilate data from the AUE. Ultimately, all of this information will help oceanographers understand more about how and why conditions change in the ocean. MPAs, for example, will be easier to track if researchers understand how coastal currents move. MPAs serve as seed grounds for organisms to proliferate and then travel to other marine areas. If swarms of robots were allowed to collect data within an MPA, researchers could calculate the conditions within which these organisms thrive. Another underwater enigma that

researchers hope to study with AUEs is red tides. Little is currently known about how and why red tides appear. With the new AUE devices, organisms can be sampled and analyzed to predict the location of red tides and the direction they are moving. Jaffe and Franks each have different areas of expertise and this makes them complement each other as partners on the project. Franks is a physical oceanographer with little training in robotics or engineering, while Jaffe is an expert in robotics and engineering. The two started working together about 15 years ago on a collaboration that has evolved into a marriage of sorts. “He described me the other day as being his wife at work,” Franks stated. “I’m the science end of things and he’s the instrument designe ... maybe we’re like Laurel and Hardy.” Jaffe also incorporates a science outreach and literacy component within his instrument design. The grant includes money to support students to

build AUEs, collect data and analyze it via the Internet. “Generally, I’m interested in getting kids interested in science,” Franks said. His plan is to have high school teachers come to the SIO campus and create a curriculum for students about the AUEs. This curriculum will include ecology, engineering, physics and other related subjects. After mastering these subjects, students will build and deploy their own AUEs and then access their own data on the Internet. “They would see the AUE online,” Jaffe said. He hopes to reinforce the discovery and invention components of science education — components that serve to excite students about science and inspire them to pursue it as a career. Whether it be for the study of underwater currents or the mentoring and education of future oceanographers, SIO researchers spend grant money in pursuit of the ocean.



A broad view of the TRANSDEC pool with the team tents lining the perimeter. COURTESY PHOTO BY SSC PACIFIC PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CRRECC

CONTINUED FROM Page 1

have the opportunity to weigh in, give their ideas on how the city can save money, be more competitive and attract jobs.” At the meeting, residents will have the chance to learn about CRRECC and the city’s budget. Faulconer said the meeting will be very interactive, with small group discussions about eco-

nomics competitiveness and revenue options for the city. CRRECC is made up of eight members — each nominated by a different City Council district — including representatives from local universities, businesses, builders and the legal profession. The mayor, independent budget analyst and city attorney also have representatives, and the commission also has an independent auditor. According to its website, the goal of

CRRECC is to make budget recommendations to the mayor and City Council based on a budget audit and citywide surveys and research regarding ways to boost business and maximize revenues. More than 20 meetings have been planned, and seven more are scheduled through December. For more information, visit www.sandiego.gov/crrecc. The Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library is located at 3701 Voltaire St.

PCPB

CONTINUED FROM Page 1

lic. At issue is whether the board should have the authority to appoint replacement members or whether such matters

should be left to the electorate to decide. The provision and other elements of bylaws review are expected to be addressed Aug. 19. According to PCPB Chair Charles Mellor, the major items that could be changed within the bylaws are counting of votes (deciding between a major-

ity and plurality system) and how the PCPB fills vacant seats. At its July 15 meeting, a PCPB motion to submit the bylaws to the city failed 6-5, setting up next month’s discussion. The PCPB’s bylaws can be viewed online at www.pcpb.net. — Kevin McKay contributed to this story

What to Do to Avoid Sibling Problems When Caring for Mom

Today, due in part, to blended families, the principles of family life that you believe in may no longer be valid. But because our parents are living longer and we still want to be connected, siblings are probably the most important part of the care giving structure. In Francine Russo’s book, “They’re Your Parents, Too: How Siblings Can Survive Their Parents Aging Without Driving Each Other Crazy,” she describes the “anger/guilt gridlock” that can cause great challenges for siblings in their efforts to help Mom and Dad. Part of this stems from the assumption that the siblings don’t need to discuss what they’re going to do for their parents because they will just know. A healthy relationship with your brothers and sisters requires respect, trust, reciprocity, affection and being able to disagree without passing judgment. How can the children work together to care for their parents, even if they can’t share the same exact responsibilities? Here are some tips to consider: Talk to each other and your parents before a crisis to learn about powers of attorney, living wills and long term care insurance. Ask your parents what they want, don’t assume and get it in writing. Deal with the most immediate issues first, such as safety. Get everyone involved in the decision making process. Stay in touch and apprised of any changes through emails or telephone. Realize and accept that there will be differences of opinions. Don’t accuse, try to reach a consensus for your parent’s sake. Get help from eldercare experts The RN Geriatric Care Managers at Innovative Healthcare Consultants can help you with a thorough plan of action. See our website at www.innovativehc.com or call us at (877) 731-1442.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION

THERMAL TREATMENT OF PETROLEUM CONTAMINATED SOIL AT NAVAL BASE POINT LOMA

WHY YOU ARE BEING NOTIFIED: The San Diego County Air Pollution Control District (APCD) is providing this notice pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The Department of the Navy (DoN) intends to thermally treat petroleum contaminated soil for on-site reuse at the Fleet Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Defense Fuel Support Point (DFSP) located on Naval Base Point Loma (NBPL) in San Diego, California. The Navy has completed a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) and a Record of Environmental Consideration (REC) for the clean-up project and for the soil treatment portion of the project. APCD believes these documents meet the requirements of CEQA.

PUBLIC NOTICE: This public notification documents the DoN decision to thermally treat petroleum contaminated soils, and provides background information that explains the basis for the decision, and solicits public comment. The DoN is the lead Federal agency for environmental actions at NBPL, the Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) - San Diego Region, is the lead regulatory agency, and the APCD is responsible for issuing the Authority to Construct and Permit to Operate for the thermal treatment of the petroleum contaminated soil. The proposed operation mainly consists of the excavation and treatment of petroleum contaminated soils. The petroleum present in the soil is mainly diesel fuel marine (DFM) which is used to fuel DoN ocean vessels working in the Pacific Ocean. The DFM was stored in recently demolished above ground tanks (AST’s). The contaminated soil has been excavated to allow for mass grading at the site and to accommodate the construction of new AST’s. The excavated contaminated soil has been stockpiled and covered in accordance with RWQCB guidance.

The Western Environmental, a subcontractor of the DoN, has submitted an application to the APCD for the thermal treatment of the contaminated soil in NBPL. The proposed thermal treatment of the contaminated soil involves combustion of the hydrocarbon contaminants which is primarily DFM. The combustion will utilize a propane-fired rotary kiln. The particulate exhaust from the rotary kiln will be further controlled by filters in an enclosed baghouse. The gaseous exhaust from the rotary kiln and baghouse will be further controlled by a propane-fired thermal oxidizer. The exhaust of the secondary thermal oxidizer will be discharged into the atmosphere. This process and equipment requires a permit from the APCD. The APCD intends to issue an Authority to Construct for this operation with operating conditions to protect the public and ensure compliance with APCD regulations. Additionally, the APCD will be monitoring this operation in an on-going manner until completion. The following lists the major aspects of this project.

- The proposed operations is planned to occur on the southwest corner of the existing fuel depot footprint.
 - The maximum processing rate of contaminated soil is 35 tons soil / hour.
 - The proposed operating schedule is 12 hours per day and 6 days per week.
 - The maximum expected duration of the project is 180 days.
 - The existing contamination level is > 500 parts per million by weight (ppmw) DFM.
 - The clean up goal established by RWQCB is < 500 ppmw DFM.
 - The temperature of the afterburner will be at least 1400°F.
- If you would like a copy of APCD’s draft Authority to Construct operating conditions for this project or if you have questions or comments regarding this matter, please contact Archi dela Cruz by August 24, 2010, at Archi.delaCruz@sdcounty.ca.gov, (858) 586-2732, or San Diego County Air Pollution Control District, 10124 Old Grove Road, San Diego, CA 92131.

WHERE YOU CAN FIND FURTHER INFORMATION: The public is invited to review the Final Environmental Protection Plan, the FONSI and the REC documents at the Point Loma/Hervey Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire Street, San Diego, CA 92107, (619) 531-1539. Library hours are Monday and Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The document may also be viewed at the Navy’s Administrative Record File in San Diego. Please contact Ms. Diane Silva at (619) 532-3676 for information on obtaining access to this file. Additionally, the public may review the APCD’s documents associated with this project by making a public records request at http://www.sdapcd.org/homepage/public_part/pub_records_request.pdf or calling (858) 586-2618.

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'Wild and Tame Comedy' set to fill OB with laughs

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

That laughter erupting from Dream Street Live in the coming weeks can easily be explained. It will likely be the

result of a troupe of funny people busily splitting a gut or two at the upcoming "Wild and Tame Comedy" shows.

"I want it to be a fun, comfortable party for people to come to and laugh

and enjoy themselves," said show host and organizer Sindi Somers.

The next "Wild and Tame" show will be held Sunday, Aug. 1 from 8 to 10 p.m. Somers will host headlining come-

dian Chip Nicholson, who will share the stage with featured comics Cate Gary, Bryan Loven, Josh Nelson, Cean Houston, Willy Wilson, Daniel Storrow, Michael Delvey and Mindy Lipton.

After that, the next major show takes place Thursday, Aug. 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. That show will feature six comedians and improvisational comedy from ROAR Theatre, a San Diego-based comedy troupe.

"I try to make every show unique so no show is the same," Somers said. "That includes bringing different comedians in."

Starting this month, "Wild and Tame" began hosting monthly comedy shows at Dream Street Live on the second Thursday of each month. A local comedian, Somers was simply looking for some stage time when Dream Street Live offered her even more.

"They ended up giving me two hours, but I wasn't going to stay on stage for two hours, so I decided to create a show," Somers said. "I gave myself some stage time and decided to host the show."

The Aug. 12 show features an all-male stand-up slate, with comedians Damien Pruitt, Matt Cook, Dante Dumas, Sid Singh, Jeff Bilodeau and Pat Puccini set to perform for the first two hours. Puccini lives within walking dis-

tance of Dream Street Live.

"It literally takes me two minutes to get there and there's no gas involved, which is awesome," Puccini said.

Puccini has lived on and off in Ocean Beach for the past two years. He said his material is a combination of his train of thought — which he said is admittedly bizarre — and one-liners and stories that pull from real-life experiences.

"I can't promise you laughs, but I promise you won't be sad," Puccini said.

The last hour of the show will be full of noise from ROAR Theatre. The high-energy improv act will rely heavily on audience suggestions and participation.

"We take ridiculousness very seriously," said ROAR Theatre director Travis Doering.

Live music will follow the show at Dream Street Live, which is located at 2228 Bacon St. in Ocean Beach. There is a \$6 cover with no drink minimum for the 21-and-up show.

Somers said she plans to host different shows at Dream Street Live throughout the year, including a show in September to raise money for the cat and kitten rescue program at local business Bone Appétit.

For more information, e-mail wildandtame@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/Wild-and-Tame-Comedy.



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Ocean Beach resident Pat Puccini is one of six comedians set to perform at the Wild and Tame Comedy show at Dream Street Live on Thursday, Aug. 12. The show is hosted and organized by local comedian Sindi Somers. COURTESY PHOTO



Comedians from ROAR Theatre will be on the docket Aug. 12 during the "Wild and Tame Comedy" show at Dream Street Live. COURTESY PHOTO

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Ringo, 70, brings All-Starr Band to Humphrey's

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

It's hard to believe it's been 45 years since the Beatles' lone appearance in San Diego on Aug. 28, 1965. While John Lennon and George Harrison never again performed in San Diego and Paul McCartney only performed locally once more in 1976, drummer Ringo Starr has been something of a regular, with 12 appearances since 1992.

Starr returns Aug. 6 for his ninth performance at what appears to be one of his all-time favorite venues in the U.S. — Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay — with his All-Starr Band tour.

Making each tour a special occurrence, Starr always tours with a stellar group of musicians. With a show akin to a live jukebox, this round's musical sidemen include keyboardist Edgar Winter and Gary Wright (Spooky Tooth), guitarists Rick Derringer and Wally Palmer (The Romantics), bassist Richard Page (Mr. Mister) and drummer Greg Bissonette — each playing their own hits as well as backing Starr on his.

With Starr now 70 years old, the likelihood of future tours is becoming more remote, but his music has had an affect on generations of performers over the past five decades — particularly with drummers even in San Diego.

"He and the Rolling Stones' Charlie Watts are the two that everyone else who keeps the beat in a band needs to pay attention to," said Danny Cress (Skid Roper, The Coyote Problem). "What he plays and where he doesn't play is a lesson in how to make a song stronger. It can be subtle or he can go all-out. However, in every recording he's ever made, you can tell how much thought and effort went into

STARR STUDED

Who: Ringo Starr and his All-Starr Band perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6 at Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. All ages welcome.

Ticket cost: \$135

For more information:
www.humphreysconcerts.com

Now 70 years old, Ringo Starr may be about to perform in one of the last concerts of his long career when he plays Aug. 6 at Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay.

COURTESY PHOTO



crafting each tune. It may only be two or three minutes of music on that single, for example, but what he puts forth is never less than masterful."

Session drummer Larry Grano concurs.

"I think Ringo is one of, if not the best, pop drummer ever, as well as a great rock and roll drummer, bar none," Grano said.

While he's a fan of Starr's solo work, it's Starr's stint with the Fab Four that Grano enjoys most.

"I really like watching early footage, pre-first-U.S.-visit in 1964," he said. "The whole band is on fire, and Ringo is driving hard. He's extremely underrated, not to mention he's a lefty playing a right-handed kit, which is the reason for his different approach to drum fills. The way he played to the songs written by Lennon/McCartney was tasteful, and fit each style the song was in. The right guy in the right

place at the perfect time."

Meanwhile, guitarist Mark DeCerberio of cover band Rockola, has performed both solo and Beatles material.

"His feel, solid back-beat and the parts he played in interpreting all those great songs he's played on over the past decades cannot be underestimated or dismissed. Many of those Beatles songs, for example, would have been quite different and possibly not as good without his input," DeCerberio said.

Actor and musician Robbie Rist ("The Brady Bunch," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show") disagrees on Starr's skills, but sides with Cress, DeCerberio and Grano on Starr's importance to his former group's music.

"Technically gifted? Hardly," said Rist. "But, outside of McCartney, Ringo was the most 'instrumen-

tal' member in the actual sound of the Beatles. Take him out, they become just another rock band with a couple of decent songwriters."

While he has not seen one of Starr's All-Star Band tours, Rist believes the series are the culmination of Ringo's lifelong ethos.

"He was a vaudevillian from the get-go," Rist said. "Entertainment at all cost. And I think it's awesome that he has given a boost to artists that the public may have forgotten about, such as John Waite (2003 All-Stars) or people they never knew in the first place, like Dave Edmunds ('92 All-Stars)."

Both DeCerberio and Grano have caught various All-Starr shows over the years and find it hard to pick a favorite song from his solo years.

"[Just] one? C'mon, gimme at least three," Grano laughed. "Whether it's a song like 'Back Off Boogaloo,' 'It Don't Come Easy' or even his cover of the old Johnny Burnette song 'You're Sixteen,' his music has an incredible feel, aka, the 'Ringo groove.' There's nothing else like it."

DeCerberio also cites "It Don't Come Easy" and adds "Photograph" to the list of his Starr favorites.

"It could be George Harrison's influence in the guitar riff and songwriting, but [Starr's] vocals are also warm and wonderful — both classic Ringo vocals and utterly charming," DeCerberio said.

For British singer-songwriter Dave Humphries, Starr's performance at Humphrey's is one of the year's most important events.

"Even beyond all the solo hits he'll be playing, and his well-known tunes from the sixties, how many opportunities does one have left to see a Beatles perform?" Humphries said. "I'll be appreciating every second."



Organizers of the Motu Nehenehe luaus at Kona Kai are striving to offer authenticity in Hawaiian food, hula dancers, live musicians, drummers and fire dancers. COURTESY PHOTO

Summer luaus at Kona Kai bring tropical flavor to Shelter Island

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

Locals scouting out an island oasis to start their weekend don't have to go far for the rest of the summer. The Kona Kai resort on Shelter Island is hosting Hawaiian luaus Friday nights through Sept. 3.

"We're just trying to create an

atmosphere that makes it unique and gives us some identity on the island," said Kona Kai general manager Jeff Foster.

Billed as "San Diego's Hawaiian Isle," Shelter Island now has an

SEE KONA KAI, Page 10

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KONA KAI

CONTINUED FROM **Page 9**

authentic luau to match. The shows start at 6 p.m. and feature food and entertainment on the shore of the San Diego Bay.

"We have panoramic views of the water and there's boats and palm trees swaying," Foster said.

The authentic luau re-creation starts with the menu, which includes tropical fruit, lomi-lomi salmon, Kalua pork, baked mahi mahi, pineapple upside-down cake and Kona coffee.

Foster said Kona Kai's aim is to make the luaus as authentic as possible.

"We've had a lot of people here who have visited Hawaii and been to

luaus before and want to relive that experience without having to fly to Hawaii," Foster said. "Hopefully, this is giving them a little taste of that."

The evening concludes at 8 p.m. with a dance show featuring the San Diego-based Motu Nehenehe Polynesian Dancers. Motu Nehenehe, which means "beautiful island" in Tahitian, will perform dances from Tahiti, Hawaii, Samoa and New Zealand in authentically-styled costumes.

"Our group is authentic because I take it from the islands themselves and learn abroad, or they come over here to teach me," said Babe U'liani Valero, director of Motu Nehenehe.

Motu Nehenehe is made up of 45 performers, including hula dancers, live musicians, drummers, fire dancers and child dancers. Those numbers are sure to increase during

the performances, as members of the audience will be called out to join the performers.

“When we pull people out, they’re shaking their buns and it really gets the crowd rolling,” Valero said.

Kona Kai's luaus will also feature a no-host bar with mai tais and Hawaiian punch, a conch shell announcement and imu pig presentation.

The luau is part of the resort's "Drive to Hawaii" campaign to promote the Hawaiian flavor on Shelter Island.

"We're getting a tremendous response," Foster said. "Our numbers have been really excellent."

Tickets to the luau are \$42 for adults, \$19.95 for children ages 5 to 12 and free for children under 5.

For more information, visit
www.resortkonakai.com.



Polynesian dancers are set to entertain the crowds during authentic luaus Friday nights through Sept. 3 at the Kona Kai resort on Shelter Island. COURTESY PHOTO

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Band at the Beach set for another crescendo

By DEBBIE HATCH | THE BEACON

Band at the Beach musical summer camp will launch its 22nd year beginning Monday, Aug. 2. The camp, designed for seventh- through 12th-graders with at least two years of school experience and/or private lessons, still has room for a few more musicians.

The intensive, five-day camp culminates in a public concert Friday, Aug. 6.

"It helps me keep up on my practice routine," said Point Loma High School junior Kyra McClelland.

This will be McClelland's second year participating in the camp. She said she enjoys making friends with band members in different schools and looks forward to possibly running into them again at future band competitions.

McClelland, 16, participates in the marching, concert and jazz bands at Point Loma High.

McClelland said she finds the camp fun and enjoys all aspects of it. She noted that band members practice a wide variety of music, from pieces that involve clapping and singing to music from "Star Wars."

"Camps like Band at the Beach and the San Diego Summer Music Institute (another camp in town running right now) provide students with fantastic opportunities and a very important chance to do some playing over the summer," said James Sepulvado, instrumental music director at Point Loma High School.

Sepulvado will also be participating in the camp for the second year in a row. Last year, he played with the students. This year, he will be conducting a few pieces.

Dell Schroeder, a local music teacher and member of the California Band

Directors' Association, created Band at the Beach 22 years ago in response to cuts in local school music programs.

She happily describes herself as a "Bible-thumping music advocate."

The camp is only one week each year, but involves practically year-round preparation.

The program has grown from eight students initially to about 80 students in recent years.

With such a large number of young musicians coming together for a week, the camp is able to attract top-quality instructors.

"There is no better way for a student to excel at their instrument than to hear a professional player play, and to have that opportunity for a week with them in person is really phenomenal," Sepulvado said.

This year, Schroeder will have a multitude of instructors helping. In addition, she often has alumni of the program return to mentor at the camp.

Schroeder noted one major change over the years has been with the instruments that children are comfortable playing. She said more boys are playing flutes and piccolos than 20 years ago, and more girls are playing tubas in recent years.

The young musicians come from all over the county and represent about 26 different schools.

The camp still has openings, especially for tuba players, Schroeder said. The cost is \$185 per child, which includes a T-shirt and a nutrition break. The funds help the not-for-profit organization purchase sheet music and pay some of the instructors.

The camp is held at Correia Middle School, 4302 Valeta St., from Aug. 2 to 6, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, visit www.bandatthebeach.org.



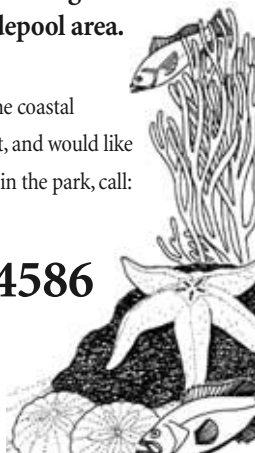
Dell Schroeder launched Band at the Beach 22 years ago in response to cuts in local school music programs.

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A golfer swings into action at the nine-hole executive golf course at Sail Ho — a facility expected to lure plenty of action during the lazy days of summer. PHOTO BY JIM GRANT | THE BEACON

Sail Ho is far from par for the course

By DEBBIE HATCH | THE BEACON

Sail Ho Golf Club, the nine-hole executive course at the north end of Liberty Station, seems to some golfers a well-kept secret. This may not be true for long, however, as Sail Ho's popularity grows among its patrons — particularly during the lazy days of summer.

A.G. Spalding of Spalding Sports fame built the original course in 1926, and it was then owned and operated by the Navy.

The course opened to the public in 2006.

"It's a very friendly environment," said Tim Parun, the professional golfer on staff.

Parun acknowledged the stigma associated with executive courses, but said

the shorter course enables players to get a round in before work and to work on their short game.

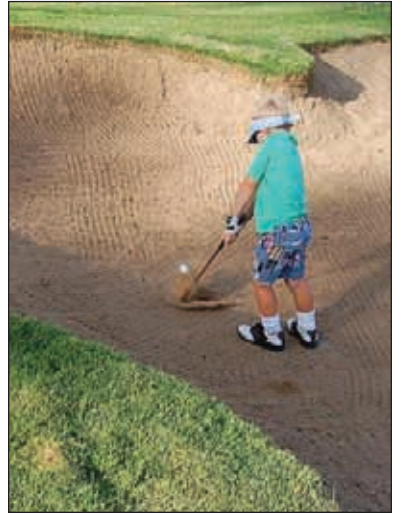
"There is a lot of character to the course that makes it enjoyable for all levels of golfers," he said.

Rui Anjo has lived in Point Loma since 1975 and has been playing at Sail Ho since it opened to the public.

"Number five is a very scenic hole that faces the downtown skyline," Anjo said.

His daughter has taken lessons from Parun and enjoys playing whenever she has time.

PGA pros Phil Mickelson and Craig Stadler used to play the course for junior golf tournaments when the Navy still owned it.



A young golfer makes the most of a sand trap at Sail Ho Golf Course. PHOTO BY JIM GRANT | THE BEACON

SEE GOLF, Page 13

SPORTS**briefs**

Sports arena to host Fed Cup final in November

The tennis world will have an eye on the San Diego Sports Arena this November. On June 29, the U.S. Tennis Association announced that the local venue will host the 2010 Fed Cup final, the biggest team event in women's tennis.

The U.S. hasn't hosted a Fed Cup Final since 2000 and San Diego was one of 10 cities nationwide that put in a bid for the event. The sports arena also hosted a Davis Cup tie in 1989, making it only the eighth U.S. venue to host the men's and women's tennis equivalent of the World Cup.

The city has hosted a Fed Cup event before in 2008, when the U.S. beat Germany in the 2008 quarterfinals in La Jolla. The U.S. team is 7-0 all-time in California.

In the final on Nov. 6-7, the U.S. will host Italy in a rematch of the 2009 finals, which the host Italians won 4-0. The U.S. team currently leads all nations with 17 Fed Cup titles, with the last championship coming in 2000.

Tickets are expected to go on sale for the event in August. For more information, call the U.S. Fed Cup hotline at (888) 334-8782, or visit www.usta.com/fedcup.

Young Angler Tournament to reel in youth Saturday

Young anglers between the ages of six and 15 will compete in the free eighth annual Young Angler Tournament on Saturday, July 31 at the Shelter Island Pier, 1776 Shelter Island Drive.

The saltwater event, sponsored by the International Game Fish Association (IGFA) and the San Diego Sportfishing Council and the Port of San Diego, will feature a points system to allow for catch and release.

Winners in the various age categories will be determined by adding up points for fish caught. The angler with the most points overall will be recognized on the tournaments' perpetual trophy.

IGFA representatives and volunteers from the United Pier and Shore Anglers Club, San Diego Rod & Reel and the San Diego Anglers will be on hand to assist young anglers and to tally points. Young anglers in the competition are encouraged to bring their own gear, although a limited number of loaner rods will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Small quantities of bait will be provided each angler while supplies last.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., followed by fishing from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prizes are awarded by 2 p.m. Hot dogs, chips, and sodas will be served to all registered anglers.

For more information, call the San Diego Sportfishing Council at (619) 234-8793 or visit www.sportfishing.org.

SEE BRIEFS, Page 13

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CONTINUED FROM **Page 12**

The course consists of only par-three holes.

The old layout used to be somewhat dangerous, Parun pointed out. The holes were too close together, some of the pars were four and two fairways crossed paths.

Sail Ho was redesigned before opening up to the public. While there are still some of the original holes, the updated course is much safer, he said.

“For people that enjoy their golf, this is right up their alley,” Parun said.

Sail Ho has both active men's and

women's leagues. The benefits to membership are quarterly tournaments, social events and discounted rates. However, membership is not required.

Sail Ho offers unique golf outings that can be arranged for fundraisers, parties or corporate outings.

“Sail Ho can have a group play nine holes, which many people prefer, and have a buffet and fundraiser, and be done in three hours,” Parun said.

The course is not lit, making the popular Glow Ball event a fun experience for both regulars and newcomers. Certain Fridays throughout the year — for a fee — the club provides participants with glowing golf balls and glowing necklaces. Golfers play in the dark, aiming for the

glowing flag marking the hole.

"If someone's never played golf at night, they get a kick out of it," Parun said.

There are also raffles and prizes for contests such as closest-to-the-pin awards.

"It's a big party out here," added Parun, who has found himself manning the grill and relaxing with patrons from time to time after a nice round of golf.

The golf course boasts a bar and grill, practice facilities, a clubhouse and a pro-shop. Greens fees vary between \$10 and \$15 per round. The course is located at 2960 Truxtun Road. For more information, visit www.sailhogolf.com or call (619) 222-GOLF.



Golfers take advantage of the manicured course at Sail Ho Golf Course. PHOTO BY JIM GRANT | THE BEACON

CONTINUED FROM **Page 12**

Point Lomans excel at Karate championships

Local karate students and instructors went head-to-head with some of the best competitors in the world July 16-18 at the World Tang Soo Do Championships in Greensboro, NC.

Sal Convento, owner and chief instructor of the United States Karate Academy (USKA) at Liberty Station, led a team of seven competitors from the San Diego-based studio. Convento, 37, earned his second world championship competing in the senior men's division.

Other USKA standouts in their age groups included 63-year-old Susan Townsend of Point Loma, who earned two medals for finishing third in forms and second in weapons; and Desmond Field, 18, of Point Loma who finished third in forms.

Tang Soo Do is a classical Korean martial art that has its roots in the Chinese T'ang method of martial art. Competitors display the precision, focus and physical stamina demanded by the 2000-year-old art.

Convento is a third-degree blackbelt who previously won first places in forms, weapons and sparring at the World Tang Soo Do Championships in 2002 and 2004. Also in 2004, he was Men's world champion. He is a U.S. Naval Academy graduate and naval aviator who flew missions over Iraq and Afghanistan during "Operation Enduring Freedom."

For more information about USKA,
visit www.uskasandiego.com.

Bike the Bay event returns Aug. 29

Local bicyclists are set to pedal across the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge and then traverse along some of the county's most scenic bay shore routes during the third annual Bike the Bay ride on Sunday, Aug. 29.

The non-competitive 25-mile "fun ride" starts at 7 a.m. at Embarcadero Marina Park South on Harbor Drive in San Diego and travels over the 2.1-mile bridge and along the expanded Bayshore Bikeway.

The ride is open to riders 12 years and older and recommended for all cycling abilities. The route winds along bayside paths and down dedicated bike lanes through Coronado, Imperial Beach, Chula Vista and National City.

The family-friendly event finishes at the Embarcadero Marina Park with post-ride festivities including food, entertainment and a Karl Strauss beer garden.

The entry cost is \$55 and the event is limited to 2,500 riders. Tandem and corporate team entries also are available. For information and online registration visit www.bikethebay.net.

Ride proceeds benefit the San Diego County Bicycle Coalition, a nonprofit organization dedicated to making area bicycling better.

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Jacobs & Spadea Jewelers/Gemologists, owned and operated by Point Loma residents Chris Jacobs and John Spadea, have been providing fine quality jewelry, repairs and appraisals to discriminating San Diegans since 1937. The main focus of Jacobs & Spadea Jewelers/Gemologists is to provide unique and high quality jewelry in a relaxing atmosphere.

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The Elsbree House Bed & Breakfast is owned and operated by Katie and Phil Elsbree, both

retired school teachers. In their spare time they enjoy landscaping, reading, traveling and entertaining their 3 grand kids. Katie is the President of Ocean Beach Dollars for Scholars, and Phil volunteers with OB Pier & OB Alley Clean Up. Phil is always looking for volunteers to help him.

Ocean Beach Dollars for Scholars raises money for PLHS students for college scholarships. This fall OBDFS will award 35 students with scholarships worth \$25,000. Katie is also the fund raising chair for Fostering Opportunities Dollars for Scholars. This year they awarded 55 scholarships for a total of \$58,000. These scholarships are awarded to foster kids who



have aged out (18 years old) of the San Diego Foster Care System.

Call Katie for more info. or if you would like to make a tax deductible donation for FODSF or OBDSF please send in care of Elsbree House at below address.

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WordWide International Language Schools

Are growing in our mission to teach languages for world peace. We opened on Voltaire Street in 2006 with one Spanish class, purchased an ongoing English as a Second Language (ESL) school in March 2007 and brought that school to the tutoring center that owner and director B. Rose Anderson had originally opened in Germany in 1990. WordWide has now partnered with Helen Faisal of Carmel Valley, who made the move to 1811 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. possible.

"Bushard's big white building wasn't easy for Charley to build, but it gives us a home large enough to profit and keep these schools in OB," Anderson said.

WordWide ILS is actually two schools: Word-Wide ESL Institute is a private, postsecondary school with national accreditation and



is authorized under Federal law to enroll nonimmigrant alien students. We teach anyone who wants to learn English, and have earned a 100% matriculation rate to area colleges. WordWide Language Tutoring Center teaches Arabic, French, German, Italian, Korean, Spanish and Swahili. The Spanish program has trained at least one student to pass the Advanced Placement test at UCSD in just 30 hours -- bypassing two years of college Spanish. "We have beat our competition academically, now we'll add style to our OB attitude and allow our OB staff to keep riding bikes to school," Anderson said.

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SWINGING INTO SUMMER

Ready to have a ball at Barnes Tennis Center?

By DAVE KENSLE | THE BEACON

San Diego has some of the most well-known and highly-regarded public and private tennis facilities in the United States. From the Balboa Tennis Club to La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club to the San Diego Tennis & Racquet Club and others, there are many great summer tennis-playing experiences in "America's Finest City."

Included in that list — and perhaps at the top of the public facilities — is the George E. Barnes Junior Tennis Center in Point Loma, which is owned and operated by Youth Tennis San Diego (YTSD) Foundation.

"Last year, we served over 10,000 children with our tennis programs, both at the Barnes Tennis Center and throughout San Diego," said Linn Walker, executive director of YTSD. "Right now is our busiest time of the year."

As evidence, there is a wide range of summer tennis-related activities for local residents over the next month — either as a participant or spectator.

"We are in the middle of our nine weeks of summer camps for kids," she said. "There are still openings available (camps are a week in duration)."

And from Aug. 2-5, tennis legend Billie Jean King brings her annual WTT Junior Nationals event to the Barnes Tennis Center with 16 co-ed teams from all over the U.S.

During that same week, many of the best professional female tennis players in the world will be competing in the Mercury Insurance Open at the La Costa Resort & Spa.

"That Monday (Aug. 2), the Barnes Tennis Center will be running 'Kids Day' at the tournament," Walker said. "Participants will watch an exhibition, take part in a clinic and receive complimentary tickets to the matches. It is a great experience."

Almost immediately after King's event concludes at the center, the National Girls' 16s and 18s Championships will be held from Aug. 6 to 15. This is the first time in the history of girls' junior tennis these two age groups have played at the same venue.

"These are the best 192 young female tennis players in the United States," Walker said. "The winner of the 18s receives an automatic entry into the main draw of the U.S. Open in New York."

Though much lies ahead at Barnes this summer, the busy schedule does not end once school begins. The Barnes Tennis Center has an on-site learning center and offers a combination tennis and formal education program.

"YTSD also offers tennis programs at 120 schools throughout San Diego County," Walker said.

Completed in 1997, the \$4.5 million Barnes facility is open to adults and juniors, with comprehensive programs for both. There are no membership fees.

Facilities include 20 hard courts, four clay courts and one beach-tennis court. Small usage fees may apply to time of day play and surface used.

For more information, call (619) 221-9000, or visit www.barnestenniscen.com.



One of the banks of tennis courts at the Barnes Tennis Center in Point Loma awaits spectators and players alike this summer as a host of activities are about to get into full swing.
PHOTO BY DAVE KENSLE | THE BEACON



The stadium court and the main building of the Barnes Tennis Center.

PHOTO BY DAVE KENSLE | THE BEACON

ADVERTORIAL

Neighborhood House Association's Volunteer Program Invites Community Members to Become Part of the Legacy

Community members across San Diego County are taking an active role in helping the Neighborhood House Association (NHA) achieve its mission of developing children, families and future leaders of our community. In these tough economic times, community members have continued to support one of San Diego's oldest nonprofit organizations by contributing countless service hours. More than 1,000 volunteers in the past year have devoted their time and efforts to helping those in need. Volunteers continue to make NHA "a neighbor you can count on."

For nearly 100 years, NHA has helped thousands of individuals and families in San Diego County improve their quality of life by providing vital social services such as employment, healthcare, childcare, family and senior services. Community involvement is the key to enabling the agency to provide these services and without the voluntary support from individuals, clubs and organizations, NHA could not serve the thousands of families each year that utilize any one of its 10 different programs and services. The additional service hours provided by these volunteers play a vital role in maintaining successful operations at nearly 100 facilities throughout the county.

However, NHA is not the only one reaping the benefits. Many devoted volunteers are learning exactly how good it feels to give back to their neighbors in need.

Gwendolyn Miller, one of the agency's most dedicated volunteers, has been donating her time to NHA's Senior Service Center since 2006. Seventy-four year old Miller says she volunteers because "volunteering gives me an insight into things and allows me to use myself to really help others. It also gives me an opportunity to interact with my peers and show them that even though we are aging, that doesn't mean we are old."

College student Christian Limon says his days stocking and delivering food to the public for NHA's Emergency Services program helped him gain the experience he needed to land his first full-time job. "NHA is a great place. It's what helped me to get my job now. I owe everything to the Neighborhood House!"

With a variety of programs and services offered through NHA, chances are NHA has a volunteer opportunity that may benefit you. Whether it's working with preschool children or seniors, helping people get access to health care or helping families buy their first home, NHA has a way for everyone to give back to the community.

To learn more about NHA's current volunteer opportunities and how to become part of the legacy, visit www.neighborhoodhouse.org or call 858-244-8234.

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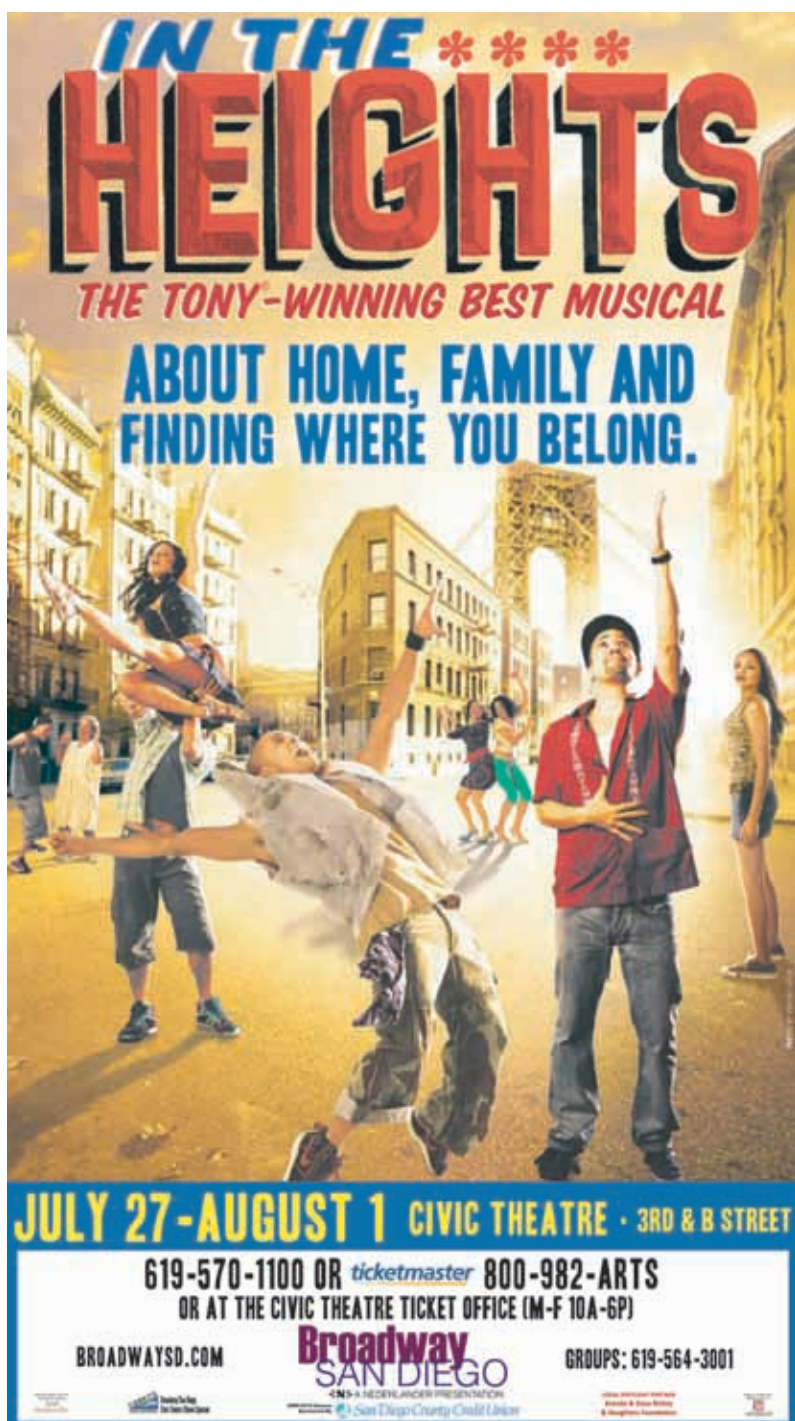
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, July 31, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Ocean Beach People's Organic Food Market Summer Art Show artists' reception featuring food, music and art. The event takes place at the People's Market, 4763 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 224-1387, or visit www.obpeoplesfood.coop.

Sunday, Aug. 1, 8 to 10 p.m., "Wild and Tame Comedy Cool and Casual Sunday" show at Dream Street Live, hosted by comedienne Sindi Somers. Somers will host headlining comedian Chip Nicholson, who will share the stage with featured comics Cate Gary, Bryan Loven, Josh Nelson, Cean Houston, Willy Wilson, Daniel Storrow, Michael Delvey and Mindy Lipton. Admission is \$6. No drink minimum. Dream Street is located at 2228 Bacon St. For more information, call (619) 222-8131, or visit www.dreamstreetlive.com.

Through Aug. 1, Westminster Theater presents "Hankerin' Hillbillies," a foot-stomping bluegrass music show. The production is based on the book by Pat Cook with music and lyrics by Bill Francoeur. The shows take place at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays (July 23, 24 and 30), and Sundays at 7 p.m. (July 25 and Aug. 1). Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors, military and students, and \$10 for children 12 and under. The performances take place at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3598 Talbot St. For more information, call (619) 224-6263, or visit www.vanguardsd.org.

Monday, Aug. 2, 6:30 p.m., the third of five installments of "Music at Dusk Concert Series" featuring the Billy Hawkins High Society Dixieland Band. The concert series takes place at Westminster Park at the corner of Talbot and Cañon streets. Participants are encouraged to bring a picnic, a friend and a lawn chair. The concert is a freewill offering event. For more information, call (619) 223-3193.

Wednesday, Aug. 4 at sunset (between 7:30 and 8 p.m.), "Summer Movie Mania" returns to Liberty Station with its free blockbuster hits under the stars. The offering Aug. 4 is "The Blind Side," showing at Harbor Square near the USS Recruit. Participants are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs. For more information, visit www.libtystation.com.

Friday, Aug. 6, 5 to 8 p.m., the San Diego Watercolor Society hosts an artists' reception for a new exhibit, "Hot 'n' Spicy," featuring original watermedia paintings by San Diego artists. The exhibit itself runs through the end of August. The gallery is located at 2825 Dewey Road, Suite 105. Gallery hours are Wednesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (619) 876-4550, or visit www.sdws.org.

Beginning Friday, Aug. 6 through Oct. 3, Quilt Visions Art Quilt Gallery opens a new exhibit "Transformations/Reflections" as part of a juried exhibition. The gallery is located at 2825 Dewey Road, Suite 100. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (619) 546-4872, or visit www.quiltvisions.org.

Monday, Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m., the fourth of five installments of "Music at Dusk Concert Series" featuring The Spectrum Band. The concert series takes place at Westminster Park at the corner of Talbot and Cañon streets. Participants are encouraged to bring a picnic, a friend and a lawn chair. The concert is a freewill offering event. For more information, call (619) 223-3193.

Monday, Aug. 16, 6:30 p.m., the last of five installments of "Music at Dusk Concert Series" featuring the Fred Benedetti Guitar Band. The concert series takes place at Westminster Park at the corner of Talbot and Cañon streets. Participants are encouraged to bring a picnic, a friend and a lawn chair. The concert is a freewill offering event. For more information, call (619) 223-3193.

Saturday, Aug. 21 at sunset (between 7:30 and 8 p.m.), "Summer Movie Mania" returns to Liberty Station with its free blockbuster hits under the stars. The offering Aug.

21 is a viewers' choice (voting now under way) selection of "Rocky," "Back to the Future" or "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Participants are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs. For more information or to vote for your preference of movie selections Aug. 21, visit www.libtystation.com.

Sunday, Aug. 29, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., free community concert by the Silverwood Band, featuring upbeat, danceable American and Celtic music. The event takes place on the front lawn of the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. Participants are urged to bring a picnic and lawn chairs. For more information, call (619) 531-1539.

COMMUNITY/CIVIC

Saturday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m., the nonprofit group Photocharity hosts its annual 5K Walk to Save Homeless San Diego Youth with proceeds going to fund programs and services at The Storefront, a shelter for homeless teens ages 12-17 in Hillcrest. The event takes place at NTC Park at Liberty Station. Registration is \$18 and begins at 8 a.m. For more information, visit www.savehomelessyouth.org.

SPORTS

Saturday, July 31, 9 a.m., the International Game Fish Association, San Diego Sportfishing Council and the Port of San Diego host the 8th annual Young Angler Tournament, featuring plenty of fishing and prizes for children. The event takes place at the Shelter Island Pier, 1776 Shelter Island Drive. For more information, call (619) 234-8793, visit www.sportfishing.org or e-mail sdfish@sportfishing.org.

VENUES

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, (619) 224-1556

- **Friday, July 30, 8 p.m.,** Russell Peters, \$55
- **Saturday, July 31, 7:30 p.m.,** Boney James, \$50
- **Thursday, Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m.,** Michael McDonald, \$70
- **Friday, Aug. 6, 8 p.m.,** Ringo Starr and his All Starr Band featuring Edgar Winter, Gary Wright, Rick Derringer, Richard Page (Mr. Mister), Wally Palmar (Romantics) and Gregg Bissonette, \$135
- **Wednesday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m.,** Joan Baez, \$55
- **Thursday, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m.,** Creedence Clearwater Revival, \$55

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Sun 1-3pm	.4034 La Jolla Village Drive	.2BR/2.5BA	..\$499,000					Cheryl McGrory • 858-361-4806	
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Sun 1-4pm	.1934 Caminito El Canario	.3BR/2BA	..\$1,100,000					Andrew Jabro • 858-525-5498	
Sun 1-5pm	.5323 Chelsea St.	.3BR/2BA	..\$1,495,000-\$1,549,000					Ozstar De Jourday • 619-248-7827	
Sun 1-4pm	.1507 Massena St.	.2BR/2.5BA	..\$1,590,000					Joy Draper • 858-472-0489	
Sun 1-5pm	.5323 Chelsea	.3BR/2BA	..\$1,495,000-\$1,595,000					Ozstar De Jourday • 619-248-7827	
Sun 2-6pm	.7740 Exchange Place	.4BR/4.5BA	..\$1,700,000					Natasha Alexander / Charles Schevker • 858-336-9051	
Sun 1-4pm	.6502 Manana Place		..\$1,800,000-\$2,000,876					David Schroedl • 858-459-0202	
Sun 1-4pm	.220 Coast Blvd Unit 1G	.3BR/3BA	..\$2,495,000					Mary McGonigle • 858-361-2556	
Sun 12-3pm	.5587 La Jolla Mesa Dr.	.5BR/4BA	..\$2,800,000-\$3,000,000					Theresa Moujaes • 619-548-5358	
pacific beach / mission beach / crown point									
Thurs 1-5pm / Fri 8-12pm	.4236 Cass St.	.3BR/3BA	..\$949,000					Mel Burgess • 619-857-8930	
Fri Sat 2-5pm / Sun 10-1pm	.3916 Riviera Drive #101	.3BR/2.5BA	..\$999,000-\$1,149,000					Shawn Grant • 858-717-7720	
Sat & Sun	.1369-75 Grand Ave.	.3BR/2.5BA	..\$569,000-\$589,000					Kathy Evans • 858-488-7355	
Sat 12-3pm	.1962 Fortuna Ave.	.3BR/3BA	..\$499,000					Kathy Evans • 858-488-7355	
Sat 1-4pm	.3940 Gresham #224	.2BR/2BA	..\$995,000					Liz Fleschner • 760-812-8663	
Sun 1-4pm	.3940 Gresham #31	.3BR/2BA	..\$799,000					Kristina Uteg • 619-347-0033	
Sun 1-4pm	.4957 Quincy St.	.3BR/2.5BA	..\$799,000					Lawrence Tollenare • 858-740-1011	
Sun 1-3pm	.2202 Soledad Rancho Road	.5BR/3BA	..\$899,000					Marie Tolstad • 858-705-1444	
Sun 1-4pm	.4236 Cass St.	.3BR/3BA	..\$949,000					Gary Wilson • 858-245-7147	
Sun 1-4pm	.3940 Gresham #224	.2BR/2BA	..\$995,000					Jim Shultz • 858-354-0000	
point loma / ocean beach									
Sat & Sun 11-4pm	.955 Rosecrans St.	.3BR/2BA	..\$599,500					Robert Realty • 619-852-8827	
Sat & Sun 11-4pm	.3851 Liggett Dr.	.3BR/2BA	..\$850,000					Robert Realty • 619-852-8827	
Sat & Sun 11-4pm	.3204 Hill St.	.3BR/3BA	..\$1,075,000					Robert Realty • 619-852-8827	
Sat & Sun 11-4pm	.425 San Geronio St.	.10000 Sq Ft Lot	..\$1,375,000					Robert Realty • 619-852-8827	
Sat & Sun 11-4pm	.820 Bangor St.	.3BR/2BA	..\$2,200,000					Robert Realty • 619-852-8827	
Sat 1-4pm / Sun 1-5pm	.1064 Anchorage Ln	.3BR/2.5BA	..\$1,149,000					Elizabeth Courtier • 619-813-6686	
Sun 1-4pm	.2955 Mc Call St. #103	.2BR/2BA	..\$649,000					Bruce Mc Fadden • 619-318-2170	
Sun 12-4pm	.3207 Jarvis St.	.3BR/2BA	..\$675,000					Jaclyn Giaquinto • 619-807-6120	
Sun 1-4pm	.3344 Freeman St.	.3BR/2BA	..\$729,000					Marie Huff • 619-838-9400	
Sun 1-4pm	.977 Albion St.	.4BR/2BA	..\$795,000					Robin Gitman • 858-344-1416	
clairemont / tierrasanta / rancho peñasquitos									
Sat & Sun 1-4pm	.3925 Kenosha Ave.	.3BR/3BA	..\$755,000-\$835,000					Vicki Dutch-Jones • 619-723-7010	
Sat 12-4pm	.5253 Mount Alifan	.4BR/3BA	..\$380,000					Charlotte Weber • 858-967-0805	
Sun 1-4pm	.10459 Orozco Road	.3BR/2BA	..\$479,000					Lou Binford • 858-522-7000	
Sat 1-4pm	.9819 Kika Ct.	.3BR/2.5BA	..\$515,000-\$520,000					Esther Bowen • 858-945-0567	
downtown / coronado									
Sun 1-3pm	.1431 Pacific Highway #407	.2BR/2BA	..\$3,495,000					Elena Wilcox • 858-454-9800	
Sun 1-4pm	.34 The Point	.5BR/6BA	..\$3,400,000					Filly Gaines • 858-699-6556	
encinitas									
Sat & Sun 1-4pm	.10512 Caminito Baywood	.4BR/2BA	..\$295,000-\$315,000					Mel Burgess • 619-857-8930	



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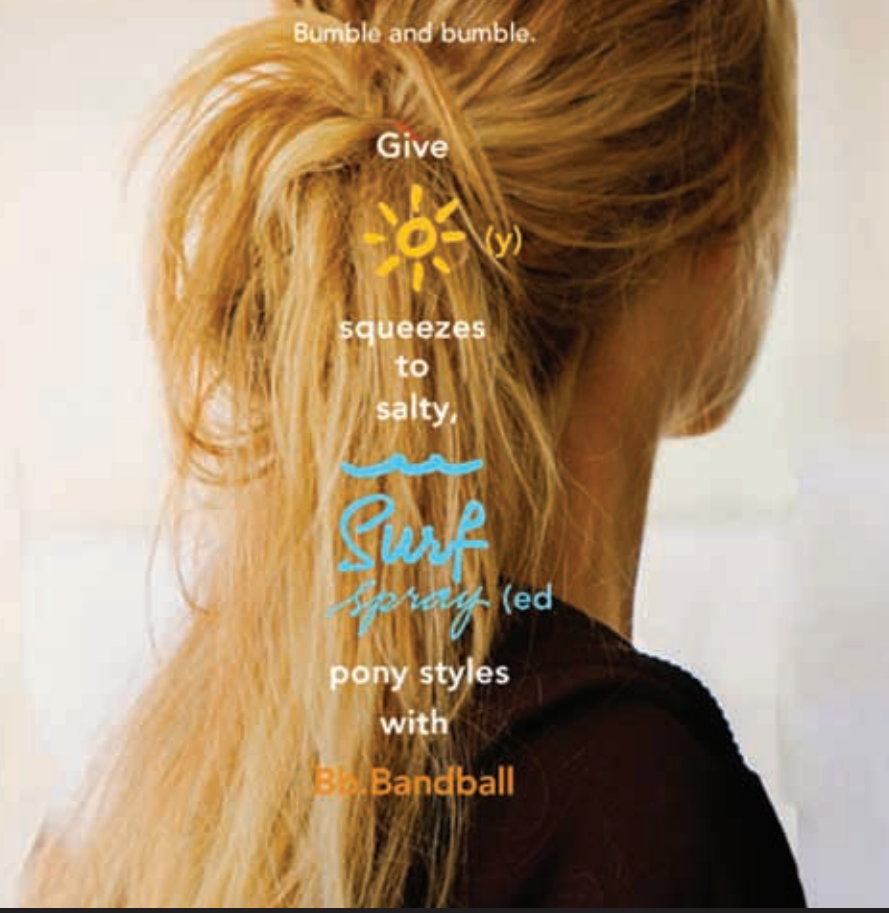
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