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Party floats around alcohol ban

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Sail Bay in north Mission Bay played host to an estimated 3,000 people dragging inner tubes, rafts and floats into the water to legally drink a beer on the bay on Saturday, August 9. The second year for the floating party, dubbed “Innertubapalooza 2009,” saw the crowd balloon from an estimated 1,500 people expected to attend to more than double, causing police and lifeguards to pay extra-close attention to safety issues.

The flotilla also effectively circumvented the two-year-old ban on drinking on the beach and bay sands.

The San Diego Police Department and lifeguards discovered the party a few days in advance, allowing some time to prepare, officials said. Police handed out approximately 50 citations and arrested six people while lifeguards had their hands full with approximately 18 water rescues, police and lifeguard authorities reported.

Northern Division Capt. Shelley Zimmerman said the police department and lifeguards are working closely with the U.S. Coast Guard to monitor any similar future events.

“While what they are doing, technically, is legal,” Zimmerman said. “We don’t advise people drinking and driving, drinking and swimming, drinking and boating or even drinking and floating.”

It’s illegal to have an open alcoholic beverage container on the sand but not on the water under certain conditions, Zimmerman said. All applicable laws includ-

SEE **FLOTILLA**, Page 5

Mission Beach pro heads for Deaflympics

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS



On the beach volleyball courts in Taipei, Taiwan crowds will cheer, music will bump, whistles will be blown – and Mike Bruning won’t hear any of it. The legally deaf Mission Beach resident will be participating in the 21st Summer Deaflympics from Sept. 5-15.

SEE **DEAFLYMPICS**, Page 15

Photos courtesy of Stan Liu

Strauss to convert beer waste into fuel

By JOSEPH GREENBERG | BEACH & BAY PRESS

GreenHouse Energy (GHE), a barely three-year-old San Diego company on Santa Fe Street, wants to make the ability to convert the byproduct of brewing beer into a clean-burning fuel as commonplace as brewing a strong pot of coffee.

GHE has created E-fuel MicroFuelers, which convert spent beer yeast and sugar waste into clean-burning ethanol through the processes of fermentation and distillation. The company aims to sell these consumer-size machines to local businesses and private residences to brew their own beer fuel.

To make their business model run, GHE requires large amounts of organic waste. Breweries and wineries alike were logical providers, and GHE President Russ Earnshaw knew early on he wanted to work with one brewery in particular.

“Karl Strauss is a great local brewery,” Earnshaw said. “They have a well-known name and want to be on the cutting-edge of green energy solutions, so we thought it would be great to step in and open up a relationship with them.”

GHE is also partnering with Stone Brewery and Gordon Biersch.

The nuts and bolts of GHE’s method consist of combining spent beer yeast from Karl Strauss Breweries with sugar waste to create an organic concoction called feedstock. The feedstock is then distilled to create ethanol with potable water as a by product. The beer yeast, which has a slurry consistency like soft-serve ice cream, can be reused 10 to 20 times before it is spent. GHE currently uses sugar waste from Sunny Delight and is looking to partner with some wineries.

SEE **STRAUSS**, Page 3

Fishing around: excursions that lead to the best catch

By JOSEPH GREENBERG | BEACH & BAY PRESS

With 70 miles of coastline and neighboring Mexican waters teeming with sea bounty, San Diego overflows with opportunities for folks to be “gone fishing.” From a privately chartered and intimate 40-foot boat to a larger vessel carrying up to 72 passengers to fishing among beds of kelp from a kayak, there is something for everyone off the shores of San Diego.

The most economical voyages, marked by a short duration and less opportunity for motion sick-

ness, are usually half-day trips lasting around six hours. They generally cost \$42, not including a fishing license. Point Loma Sport Fishing runs two daily trips, casting off in the dawn light at 6:30 a.m. and another midday trip at 1 p.m.

Trips are made aboard two 65-foot vessels named “The Daily Double” and “The Point Loma,” each carrying maximum passenger loads of 72 anglers (people who fish with a hook and line).

“Weekends are busier, but during the week and in the morning

you could luck out with a real small group of only 10,” said Point Loma Sport Fishing reservations agent Shawn Gray.

From Point Loma Sport Fishing’s southern location on the Peninsula, their half-day trips sail to various spots near the Mexican border.

“Using sonar equipment called ‘fish finders,’ captains will steer their boats toward hot-pockets, or areas where there are large numbers of fish,” Gray said.

The day of fishing begins shortly



A kayaker catches a yellowtail off La Jolla Shores while on excursion with Kayak Fishing Adventures. Photo courtesy of kayak4fish.com

SEE **FISHING**, Page 14



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SeaWorld fireworks: a look behind the curtain

By RACHEL CURTIS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

SeaWorld's nightly Shamu Rocks show is drawing to a close. As the celebrated killer whale arches for his final bow, several hundred yards away ten three-inch Nashiki Kamaros – Chinese-made fireworks – are hunched in their racks and ready to explode. A walkie-talkie crackles.

"Ten seconds to fire." Three pyrotechnicians huddle in a shack with their ears plugged, watching a load of explosives through a pane of glass. They are floating on a barge on Mission Bay waiting for the Nashiki Kamaros to take off.

"One!"

The first Nashiki rips into the night with a roar, makes a pop and sprinkles gold glitter across the sky. A prerecorded tape counts off the bursts in time to the theatrical music of Shamu's SkySplash fireworks show, and crew member Kyle Pollitt taps a small, green light on the firing board for each shell, triggering an electrical charge. He touches 101 of these cues, launching more than 150 shells over Mission Bay in the space of five minutes. The crew, protected in the cabin, can't see the shells bursting overhead.

"Normally, one of us is out on the boat and they get to watch," said Debbie Ludwig, lead pyrotechnician at SeaWorld for the last ten years. Tonight, that person is licensed operator David Hurtado,



Pyro-technician Kyle Pollitt is poised at the firing board, ready to launch fireworks for the nightly SeaWorld fireworks show.

who is securing a 600-foot perimeter around the barge to ensure boats are not hit by falling shells.

Clean-up typically ensues as soon as the finale set of ten shells has blown. Pollitt isn't sure all the cues fired, so Ludwig verifies that each mortar (the case which holds the shells) is clear. Meanwhile, Hurtado and two SeaWorld employees sweep the bay for debris. In the morning, another team on foot will check the shorelines.

Ludwig, an avid scuba diver,

recalls environmental protests from two summers ago.

"They were concerned about chemicals falling into the water," she said. "So I dove under the barge to check it out. It was full of life."

SeaWorld also sends divers to the bottom of the bay three times a year to clean up any debris from the falling shells: before, during and after the summer fireworks.

The fourth crewmember, Travis Prater, helps gather shell casings and disconnect e-match- es, the wires that carry the charge from the firing board to the shells. He's here because he knows Pollitt, just as Ludwig came into the business 17 years ago through her husband.

"It's totally by word of mouth," Ludwig said. "We don't just let anybody in."

Aspiring pyrotechnicians work with an experienced operator, who decides whether they stay on and learn the trade.

The first rule is don't stick your head over a loaded mortar – it's the same as staring down the barrel of a loaded gun.

While a crew of four can set up for a nightly fireworks show in an hour, the July 4 weekend needs a crew of 15 people to work 10 hours to load the shells for the 20-minute shows. The crew spends two days setting up the racks that

SEE SEAWORLD, Page 7

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Proposed medical marijuana task force looks to clear up rules

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Much of the controversy surrounding medical marijuana dispensaries in San Diego is due to a lack of clarity regarding rules and regulations. City Council's Committee on Public Safety and Neighborhood Services hopes its proposed medical marijuana task force will change that.

"It will clearly define what can and can't happen," said Genie Cavitt, director of communications for District 7 Councilwoman Marti Emerald, who is chair of the public safety committee.

At the July 8 public safety com-

mittee meeting, Emerald proposed an action item to form a medical marijuana task force. At that meeting, Emerald suggested a resolution be put on the docket for the first council meeting in September.

"She's the head of the public safety and public services committee and she says it's time to hit the reset button," Cavitt said. "It's imperative that we protect the integrity of the program."

The proposed task force would consist of 11 members, including medical marijuana patients, medical collective owners and operators, small business owners, legal

professionals and people with backgrounds in social services, community planning, law enforcement and land use. Cavitt said city council will nominate and confirm representatives for the task force and that representatives from the City Attorney's Office and the city's Office of the Independent Budget Analyst will also be involved.

"They're taking applications now," Cavitt said. "People have been sending in resumes because it's going to be a professional task force."

The task force plans to operate for a year and meet with city council twice during the process. Cavitt

said the task force will meet and clearly define or establish new guidelines for patients and caregivers, structure and operation of the dispensaries and police enforcement as laid out in Proposition 215, which California voters approved in 1996 to legalize the use of medical marijuana.

"It should clearly spell out how this will be available and enforced, so that you don't have a bunch of drug dealers going out and selling marijuana and people who really need to get medical marijuana ought to be able to get it," Cavitt said. "It's going to regulate the col-

lectives."

A proposed medical marijuana task force comes a week after the San Diego County board of supervisors voted to impose a 45-day moratorium on medical marijuana dispensaries. The moratorium is designed to allow time for the county to draft rules and regulations regarding use and distribution of marijuana for medicinal purposes.

"The county people have been fighting this all along and they've been spending a lot of money tying it up in court," Cavitt said. "It's such a complicated issue."

FLOTILLA

CONTINUED FROM Page 1

ing laws against public intoxication are still enforced.

San Diego lifeguard boating safety lieutenant John Sandmeyer said the magnitude of the event forced lifeguards' resources away from other parts of the beach and bay.

A few accidents occurred throughout the day, including a woman who cut her hand on a stationary boat propeller and another woman who suffered injuries during a Jet Ski accident near the Ingraham Street bridge, he said. Both victims were treated and taken to the hospital.

"Most of the [extra] lifeguards were off duty," Sandmeyer said. "It definitely peaked out for us and created a big deal."

He added that the floating party could also create a safety hazard by making it difficult for lifeguards to reach a person who needs help if they are in the middle of a large group of floats or rafts.

The floating party grew out of an annual summer party named Summerpalooza organized through social networking websites like Facebook and The Full Extension. The Full Extension boasts hundreds of members promoting a relaxed lifestyle reflected through summertime parties.

Some of the party's organizers live in the Mission and Pacific beach communities, said Phil, a representative for Full Extension who helped organize the flotilla. Phil, who preferred not to publish his last name for professional and liability reasons, said the party was not an act of rebellion against the beach alcohol ban.

"We're not trying to stick it to the cops. We're really just trying to get together and have fun," Phil said. "Given what just happened, it came across as a party of rebelling against the alcohol ban, but we're really just trying to celebrate what San Diego has: good weather and good times and good friends."

Private events that serve alcohol on city parks, beaches and bays, such as the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club's Over-the-Line tournament, usually require the organization to go through the city's special events permit process. But since drinking on the water does not violate the beach alcohol ordinance,

the organization did not need or seek a special events permit.

Organizers said they will work with lifeguard and city officials for better organized future events.

And at least a few neighbors didn't seem to mind the thousands that floated along on the bay for Innertubapalooza 2009.

Jon Cunningham, a two-year Pacific Beach resident and president of the Sail Bay Scene Home-

owners Association, attended the event and said it was "totally relaxed."

"Everyone was having a really good time," Cunningham said. "People have been drinking on the water for decades...that's certainly nothing new."

He said the "responsible crowd" was more reserved than a typical bar on Garnet Avenue on a Saturday night, adding that lifeguards

and police did a great job with the crowd.

Cunningham has lived in San Diego for more than 10 years and said he voted for Proposition D, the beach alcohol ban, in recent years.

"I'm a dad of a two-year-old," Cunningham said. "As a homeowner, I'm in favor of upgrading the quality of the beach visitor and efforts to clean up the beach."

District 2 Councilman Kevin

Fauloner could not be reached for comment. Fauloner helped push the beach alcohol ban through city council following a fight involving hundreds on the sands of Pacific Beach during Labor Day weekend in 2007.

Spokesperson for Fauloner's office, Tony Manolatos, said Fauloner received approximately three e-mails about the Sail Bay party but no calls.

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(STAFF PHOTO)

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Small
World

Eve Anderson

Old Town is fun again!... We went once to the dismal disaster created by Delaware North at formerly colorful Bazaar del Mundo: dull shops filled with large, expensive replicas of an era that few cared about—and even fewer visited.

Forget that image. The color is back and the shops, while different from the original Bazaar, are filled with a delightful mix of items for tourists and locals. (And an even more sensibly wide range of prices.)

I know. Old Town's not in PB, but it's still one of the first places we like to take our out-of-town visitors. It's called Fiesta de Reyes now, with San Diego County restaurateur Chuck Ross in charge. Casa de Reyes, serving traditional Mexican-style dishes in Casa de Pico's old courtyard location, once again features umbrellas (banned in Delaware North's austere version).

We had tasty Indian fry-bread tacos at Barra Barra, offering a more casual, contemporary menu in a ranch-house setting.

The best part? After wandering through surrounding historical buildings and shops on adjacent streets, we came back to relax in the courtyard at dusk. A Latin group played in their bandstand, and a new fire pit drew families as little ones danced to the music.

One last compliment: The landscaping is drought-tolerant, yet colorful; more subtle than the former bazaar, but well-suited to both old and new San Diego.

San Diego mini-vacation... On Monday we toured San Diego Zoo's Wild Animal Park. At 100 degrees heat – surprise – it was not crowded! The tram ride and the cool breeze that followed was terrific. Tuesday we explored the Midway Museum, climbing up and down narrow steps and ladders. What a view from the end of the Midway! Dinner at Anthony's reminded us, again, what a lovely harbor we have.

We quickly visited downtown before Comic-Con took over. Petco Park on a non-game day is impressive, an architectural jewel with attractive drought-tolerant landscaping.

Old Town, downtown, San Pasqual Valley – we are indeed fortunate. But coming home to PB's even better.

Solar specials... When developer Mike Turk built four houses on Malden (replacing Carmelita and Bern Swarts' old "Gingerbread House"), they were billed as environmentally friendly.

Interviews with several residents confirmed this. "Wonderful light floods the place," said one. "With solar panels, electric bills are much lower," declared another.

His new condo complex on Mission Boulevard at PB Drive is also "sustainable development." It's attractive enough – wood and stucco with stone trim in front and copper above the three-bedroom condos.

In front, 10 tall palms and brick sidewalks add a nice touch.

Will on-site parking in that busy area be sufficient? Only time will tell.

GUEST COMMENTARY

A market-based water conservation system makes sense

No time to waste. No water to waste. Many of us have heard the slogan, and numerous San Diegans are heeding the advice of Mayor Jerry Sanders and the City Council. Citywide, we've seen a 19 percent reduction in water use in the last year, but our supply is shrinking and our costs are rising.

We have to make changes in how we use water and from where we get it.

It is my belief that the best way to achieve reductions in water usage is through a market-based approach. In other words, the city needs to create an aggressive "tiered rate structure" for its water consumers. In such a system, efficient users would be rewarded with lower water bills and wasteful users would be penalized with higher bills.

The good news is some restrictions, such as watering days, can be eliminated with the successful implementation of a tiered system because the market will determine efficient water users, meaning many of those who are wasteful will likely reduce their consumption so they can lower their cost. It's similar to gasoline consumption. When gas prices rise people drive less. I believe that we can see similar effects from a tiered rate water system.

Numerous studies, including those conducted by the California Department of Water Resources, have indicated the most effective means of reducing water consumption is through modifying rates.

It is my goal to implement a model



**District 2 Councilmember
Kevin Faulconer**

that is effective year-round and does not require continuous council approval. If implemented correctly, we can adopt a system that reduces consumption year-round, eliminates the use of watering days for customers, and avoids the use of water cops to monitor homes and businesses.

It is important that we work quickly in developing a long-term plan in addressing our water crisis.

In May 2010, the San Diego County Water Authority is expected to let districts throughout the county know if further water reductions are needed. The Water Authority issued a mandatory 8 percent reduction in San Diego starting June 1. It is my intent that we are prepared for further reductions, eliminating the use of stop-gap measures that would ultimately hinder our local economy and quality of life.

As I've said, I believe the quickest and most cost-effective approach to water

conservation is through the use of rates to discourage waste. Once such a system is in place, we will be able to focus on long-term infrastructure projects that include increasing our local water supply and lowering our dependence on imported water.

Eighty-two percent of the water we use in San Diego comes from the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta and the Colorado River. Since we're dependent on that water, we are subject to the rate increases of transferring that water. These costly transfer rates are expected to increase 20 percent over the next three years.

The city is conducting studies on how to effectively increase our local supply. I'd also like to see San Diego work with private businesses to determine the feasibility of installing a desalination plant in the city — similar to one scheduled to be constructed in the city of Carlsbad.

We all need to do our part to conserve water.

It's a priority at my house, something my wife and I discuss with our two young children. Overall, our water use has steadily dropped — from an average of 18.25 units in 2007 to 15.16 units in 2008 to 13.6 units so far this year. That's a 34 percent reduction in two years. Although we've cut back, we're continuing to look at ways to decrease our use.

— Council President Pro Tem Kevin L. Faulconer represents District 2 in San Diego, including Pacific Beach and Mission Beach.

Take action for your community

Whoa! It appears that the voters of San Diego made a grievous error in approving a citywide beach alcohol ban, at least according to some recent letter writers. Horrors! The problems are now "inland." We have revelers in Kate Sessions Park and greedy landlords are busy renting to kids who drink! Permits for private parties are being granted, and these clever revelers are now running amok, inventing ways to disguise their booze, yada yada. The culprits? Why, our stupid, meddling town council officers! Everything was wonderful until they got the booze off the sand? Funny, I don't remember it quite that way.

Let's review a little history. The reason people came, and some still come, from elsewhere to San Diego to party is because we had the loosest rules. Remember the block party? When it got out of hand it was eliminated. Same thing on the beach. So-called neighborhood parks like Kate Sessions are mostly alcohol-free, as they are almost every-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

where else in Southern California. Booze has been banned in park after park in San Diego over the years through resident complaints about recurring problems. It will happen at Kate Sessions eventually, if the current situation persists. And, the booze rafts on July 4th are in jeopardy as well.

Our beach communities happen to be overflowing with college-age kids and recent graduates, and they love to party. The proliferation of bars, with their chronic problems, is a testament to this. Community groups like the town councils, working with the police and the city government, have responded with measures like the Community Assisted Party (CAPP) program and administrative fines, and with cooperation from some of the bars who sponsor things like taxi and ride sharing programs, to control the situation.

The idea that "People are going to party and you can't do anything about it" is a myth. I'm confident that if addi-

tional measures are needed, they will eventually be put in place. To sit on one's rear end and second-guess the situation is the lazy person's solution, and it doesn't work. Join your town council, your planning board or your Neighborhood Watch group. Volunteer to work on the community court. Understand the details and be heard; be part of the solution.

And, please, no lectures about abridging personal freedoms. Folks, we live in a densely populated, urban environment. Whether we are willing to recognize it or not, this isn't the place it was in the '40s and '50s. But, it's still pretty darn good, and we can make it better.

**Bill Bradshaw
Mission Beach**

Editor's Note: The CAPP Program is a police initiative to identify residences that hold loud and disturbing parties on a chronic basis. Once a residence is "CAPP'd," police take a zero-tolerance stance to the residence. Occupants are

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SUBMISSIONS Letters and photo submissions are welcomed. Those accompanied by an addressed, stamped envelope will be returned. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity.

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

DISTRIBUTION *Beach & Bay Press* is available free every other Thursday.

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LETTERS

CONTINUED FROM Page 6

no longer given warnings or asked to voluntarily comply but can be arrested, cited and fined. The property owner may also receive a fine. Houses are CAPP'd for one year, regardless of occupant changes.

Alcohol ban has improved Pacific Beach

The notion that the alcohol ban has only helped those who live right at the coast and has made life worse for everyone else is absolutely laughable. From I-5 to the coast, the entire culture in PB and MB has changed, and for the better. You think there weren't any house

parties on holiday weekends before the alcohol ban? It has always been crazy in the neighborhoods on the 4th. The only difference is that now, police can handle problem areas inland because the entire force is not "attempting" to control the beach/bay environment that previously resembled a state prison rec. yard more than a public beach.

"Thoughtfully written ordinances" to allow alcohol on the beach? Are you kidding? Show me a draft of such an ordinance that could begin to control the beaches given the environment that previously existed. Kate Sessions Park will be the next to go because, well, there is a significant element in our society that is simply piggish and

lewd. Don't blame Faulconer or the PB Town Council for the changes that have been made, blame the tens of thousands of people who simply cannot enjoy themselves in any sort of reasonable and respectful manner when alcohol is flowing.
Gary Burcham
Pacific Beach

CORRECTIONS

Ronan Gray photographed the cover shot for the "Surf's Up! Dive into PB's Backyard" article on page 1 of the Aug. 6 edition. The photo is of Collin McPhillips, who participated in the 2008 PLA competition at Tourmaline Surf Park.

ment as a way to immortalize the surfers – famous and not so famous – that frequent Tourmaline Surf Park. His idea was sparked one day after walking past the bench dedicated to surfer Skeeter Malcolm at Tourmaline Surf Park. Miller's wife, Cheri, Tom Davis, John Pruitt, Glen Paculba and Jeff Grant also worked to make the project a reality.

The Surfer's Memorial is a deck of inscribed bricks that stands before the Tourmaline sands and Pacific Ocean like the bow of a ship. The shoulder-high monument features a granite plaque with a picture of San Diego surfing

SEE CORRECTIONS, Page 12

SEAWORLD

CONTINUED FROM Page 4

hold the mortars, and Ludwig brought in her own personal firing system for the colossal event. The July 4 show features 10-and 12-inch shells shot off from Fiesta Island – twice the size of the largest shells used for the SkyS-plash show.

Ludwig said the audience's reaction makes it worth all the work. "You take off your earphones and listen to the crowd," Ludwig said. "It makes it all well worth it." For a video synopsis of the preparation and launching of the July 4 weekend shows visit www.youtube.com/watch?v=STy_auU18I4.

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Art gallery celebrates influence of tiki culture

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH&BAY PRESS

In its 10th year in Mission Beach, Freaky Boutiki has undergone a recent transformation sure to please art aficionados. Formerly called Freak Factory, the boutique's art gallery is hosting Tiki Island 3 – its first exhibition – through Sept. 4.

“It’s an international group show including work by many San Diego artists – all influenced by mid century American tiki culture as well as their original islander inspirations,” said Hank “Hodad” Adelsön, proprietor and curator of the gallery.

Tiki Island 3 opened at the beginning of the month and will run through Sept. 4. Adelsön said the exhibition is about more than just the works on display.

“The exhibit explores the creative processes and divergent paths used by each artist in their personal journey to create modern primitive artwork using various mediums,” Adelsön said.

Freaky Boutiki Gallery is putting the exhibition on in conjunction with Tiki magazine. It features Polynesian pop art, which Adelsön called a truly American artistic phenomenon, comparable to jazz. Tiki means image – or refers to a wooden or greenstone image of a human – in the Polynesian language of Maori.



Freaky Boutiki features Polynesian art in its Tiki Island 3 exhibition that runs through Sept. 4.

Photos courtesy of Hank Adelsön



“Tiki’s primitive influence was vast and spread from southern California across the nation and world,” Adelsön said. “While its prominence has ebbed, one need only look at the popularity of San Diego’s landmarks like Mission Beach’s own Catamaran Resort to realize San Diego owns a special place in America’s legacy of tiki which should be honored, preserved and enjoyed.”

Freaky Boutiki Gallery is also as a dealer of art and ceramics. Adelsön said the gallery adjacent to the Freaky Boutiki tropical gift shop will start selling art and carving supplies later this year.

In conjunction with the gallery, Freaky Boutiki is celebrating its 10th year in Mission Beach. Adelsön said he considers the anniversary a personal triumph, having

dreamed of opening his own art gallery for years.

Perhaps no period in Freaky Boutiki’s existence has been as tumultuous as the past couple of months. In June, Freak Factory was one of four San Diego smoke shops raided by San Diego Police. While Adelsön said Freak Factory is a thing of the past, he also said Freaky Boutiki is a licensed seller of a variety of tobacco products and sells hand-carved pipes.

Freaky Boutiki Gallery is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (closed Tuesdays), and the closing reception will be held on Sept. 4 from 6 to 11 p.m. The gallery and gift shop are located at 3742 Mission Blvd. in north Mission Beach. For more information, call (858) 488-4924 or e-mail thefreakfactory@aol.com.

NEWSbriefs

Neighbors of Kate Sessions met with government officials to discuss behavioral problems at Kate Sessions Park on Tuesday, Aug. 18 at the Soledad Club. The group discussed alcohol use at the park, underage drinking, litter, public urination and intoxication, as well as organizations that fail to obtain permits for their events. Visit beachandbaypress.com to read the full story.

Go online to read more.
www.beachandbaypress.com



SEE NEWS BRIEFS, Page 16



Fur Ball brings out the royal

Margo Schwab, Scott Johnston and their dog Kimba pressed the part for the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA's 23rd Annual Fur Ball held Aug. 15. The theme this year was "Catch the Royal Wave." Dr. Judith Muñoz was honored for her visionary leadership during her more than 13 years on the humane society's board of trustees. Nearly 500 people, 150 dogs and one rabbit attended the black tie event that raises money for the humane society and SPCA. Last year, the Fur Ball netted approximately \$120,000.

Photo courtesy of San Diego Humane Society/A. Thompson

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A Backyard Oasis In a Summer of Budgets

(MS) -- Where do you search for relaxation in a summer of staying put?

Last year, the media reported a new trend: foregoing big vacations for "staycations," or staying put and using the money saved for turning homes and yards into destination spaces for leisure.

But this year, things are different. If you've just scuttled a summer trip because money is tight and you're a little uneasy about job security, then adding on a new sunroom or canopied

deck may suddenly seem mighty frivolous.

For many people, this is shaping up to be a summer of smaller pursuits.

Planting a line of ornamental trees, for instance, to block your view of that one neighbor you wish was not, and who's likely to be home more this summer as well. You won't get the fullest foliage this year, but each new spring will yield even prettier privacy.

Still, the real joy of vacationing is feeling like you're not required to do anything, and that's

tough to manage at home. If only there were a way to cost-effectively create some kind of relaxation haven right in the middle of your daily life, a backyard oasis where you could just pop in and leave the world behind. But that's obviously impossible ...

Not if you've got a well-made hammock, it isn't!

"Repeat customers are always telling me the

SEE **BACKYARD**, Page 11

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BACKYARD

CONTINUED FROM Page 10

best mini-vacation they've ever bought has been a hammock and a hammock stand," says J.R. Pelletier, manager of TheHammockCompany.com, an international leader in hammock sales. "I think it's that sense of being supported while also being up off the ground -- it really feels as if you've been lifted out of your busy life where the driveway still needs edging and the fence needs painting."

Potential relaxers should, however, be aware that not all hammocks are alike, cautions Bill

Russo, president of Nags Head Hammocks, one of the world's leading producers and retailers of hand-woven hammocks.

"A poorly made hammock may not last even the summer, so that's really wasted money," Russo says. "But a well-made one should give you a number of seasons of enjoyment, possibly even year-round, depending on where you live."

One note of caution: A shady spot is best for setting up your hammock. "If you fall asleep in direct summer sunlight -- and chances are you

will fall asleep -- you won't feel nearly so relaxed when you wake up burned!" Russo says.

And if you time it to before all those lovely new trees start filling in and blocking the view, you can set up your hammock where that annoying neighbor can't help but see you in it, kicked back and relaxing.



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LANDSCAPING

Tango del Rey sets new look at Old World Portuguese fare

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Judging from the photos in her CD and the sound of her voice, beauteous Ramana Vieira is a lovely person. It seems utterly natural for her to be seated in a Bay Area park surrounded by children (including her 5-year-old son) at play while she answers questions via long distance.

A native of San Leandro born to Portuguese parents, Vieira is a fadista, or one who sings and, in her case, composes fado, a Portuguese vocal style she learned at her mother's knee. The word translates into English as "fate" or "destiny." Currently, it is Vieira's destiny to be at Pacific Beach's Tango del Rey Sunday, Aug. 23 to perform her show "A Cultura de Portugal," treating listeners to the art form, her band of musicians and

her songs.

Asked where and when fado arose, Vieira said, "It originated somewhere between the 15th and 18th centuries, back in the court days, the aristocracy times, when it was sung to kings and queens. It's a blend of music from Arabia, Spain, Brazil and Africa, a conglomeration of these cultures that had major influences in Portugal and in the Iberian Peninsula—you know, similar to how blues music originated here in the United States."

Informed by centuries-old tradition and Vieira's innate theatricality (she studied at American Conservatory Theatre for 10 years), many of her songs are little dramas. Many are sad, like "Lgrimas de Rainha" ("Tears of a Queen"), the title track on her Pacific Coast Jazz CD. She hastened to say that,



Ramana Vieira is a fadista - she sings and composes in a Portuguese style called fado - who will perform at Tango Del Rey on Aug. 23.

just as in a good blues show, "A Cultura de Portugal" is composed of up-tempo fados, ballady fados and the more melancholy fados.

"Lgrimas de Rainha" concerns the true story of Ines de Castro, a servant in the castle of Dom Pedro and his mother, the reigning queen. Dom Pedro fell in love with Ines, and she bore him several children.

"They married in secrecy," Vieira explained. "Eventually, they were found out, and she was killed. When he became king, he never forgot how his lover had been mercilessly slain, so he exhumed her body and dressed her in the finest jewels and silks, where everyone in the court kissed her hand" and acknowledged her as queen.

"There's a beautiful fountain in the town of Coimbra, where this happened. No one knows the source of the water, so the story goes it is the tears of Ines. Wow! What a great story. My life is so boring. There's so much art in the

world. It is important for me to emulate something so extraordinary, like that love and that history in Portugal."

Vieira's goal is to take the fado tradition, its beauty and history, to a larger audience. Hence the performance in San Diego, in which she will be accompanied by the extraordinary musicians on her CD, guitarist Jeffrey Luiz, cellist Marcie Brown, electric bassist Alberto Ramirez and percussionist Steve La Porta.

Festivities will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23 with traditional dancers and support acts. Vieira and her ensemble will appear at 6 p.m. Admission is \$17-\$22, with an optional \$10 buffet-style Portuguese dinner available. Tango del Rey is located at 3567 Del Rey St. in Pacific Beach, (858) 581-1114.

CORRECTIONS

CONTINUED FROM Page 7

legend Skip Frye and lists 21 local surf heroes including Larry Gordon, Floyd Smith, Bobby "Challenger" Thomas, William "Hadji" Hein and Capt. Dan O'Connell. The group also replaced the chain-link fence with a permanent fence for surf gazers and surfboards to lean upon.

"Since the opening of the park in May 1963, Tourmaline's local surfers have shared their time,

skills and wisdom with all who have been interested in receiving them," reads the plaque. "Great surfers and fine men and women have grown up with the Tourmaline culture, and carry the positive traits learned here into their lives and those of the people around them."

It took the surfers four years to receive the proper government permits to erect the memorial, including months to convince the city that the group was not altering the canyon by adding a deck and per-

manent fence but that the natural shoreline had already been changed when the city created the surf park in 1963.

The surfers sold 420 bricks at \$200-a-piece to raise \$45,000 to build the memorial, as well as \$15,000 for maintenance.

"You can surf here, walk your dog here, go to the beach and get a brick so that you'll be part of this beautiful place forever," Miller said.

Surfers, brick holders and city officials gathered in October of 2008 to celebrate the completion

of the memorial. District 6 City Councilmember Donna Frye unveiled the memorial, unaware that a picture of her husband, Skip, would be on the plaque.

"It was a classic moment in time," Miller said. "It seems so simple but it was a major event."

The Tourmaline Tailgaters next step is to interview the surfers memorialized on the monument and post their stories at the Tailgaters website, tourmalinememorial.com.





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 722 Grand Avenue 858-274-3100	Nightly Specials: Mandatory Mondays + open Wii play \$3 beers & 1/2 off specialty drinks 9 - CL	Nightly Specials: 50 cent ribs. beer & a shot \$6	Nightly Specials: Top Chef/Project Runway in high def. 1/2 off bottles of wine ALL NIGHT	Nightly Specials: \$3 Thursdays \$3 wells, drafts and bottled beers	Nightly Specials: \$3 Firehouse drafts ALL NIGHT	Every Saturday DJs all night	Every Sunday Daytime DJs
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						Daily Special: Happy Hour 11-4	Daily Special: Happy Hour 11-4

FISHING

CONTINUED FROM Page 1

after a hot pocket is found. Anglers will cast their lines with weighted lures to explore a lower depth column or use sardines and anchovies as live bait with a jig for top water fish like barracudas.

Pacific Beach resident Sarah Webb recently embarked on a three-quarter-day trip option with Point Loma Sport Fishing, heading out at 6 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m. The longer trip allows for more time to get to areas not so heavily fished like the Coronado Islands of Mexico. It also is slightly more expensive at \$95.

“I caught a bonita fish near the [Coronado] Islands, but a seal ended up eating it before I could reel it all the way in,” Webb said. “All I was left with was the head. We didn’t stay there too long because the seals were so bad.”

Webb’s day ultimately turned out to be successful. She caught four other fish, two sand bass, one bonita and one barracuda.

Webb said she was very satisfied with her fishing adventure that day, particularly because of the individual instruction.

“For a couple bucks extra, the crew will even fillet your fish for you so that you can go home after and throw it right on the grill,” Webb said.

Another option for a fishing excursion is Seaforth Sportfishing on Mission Bay. Seaforth runs a similar operation as Point Loma



Fishermen assess their hauls at Point Loma Sport Fishing.

Photo courtesy of Jim Grant

Sport Fishing with 6-hour, 12-hour, overnight and multiple-day trips.

“We both go to the same southern fishing spots on the extended trips, but on the half-day trips we take our boats north to La Jolla,” said Seaforth reservation agent David Tittle. “Our most popular trip is with privately chartered six-pack boats, which take up to six people. We have two 40-foot six-pack boats named ‘The Alexes’ and ‘El Gato Dos.’”

These trips are a little more expensive, with the rental of a six-pack boat running \$750 for a half-day. The higher price affords the renter a more intimate and personalized atmosphere with more instruction because of the smaller number of passengers.

“It takes about 45 minutes to get up to the kelp beds of La Jolla,” Tittle said. “We anchor about a

mile offshore, south of the protected marine reserve where fishing is prohibited.”

Seaforth Sportfishing captains will anchor their boats in a way to ride the ocean current. Their goal is to swing the back of their boats into the kelp for optimal fishing. After chumming the water to attract fish, anglers will be shown how to use live bait to catch fish like Calico bass, which can be seen swimming right out of the kelp.

Fishing in the La Jolla kelp beds in a much different manner is Jim Sammons and his small groups of guided kayak tours.

Sammons owns and operates Kayak Fishing Adventures in La Jolla. Sammons claims 15 years of experience in the sport, which he said he has seen grow tremendously in recent years.

“I was the first person to catch a marlin from a kayak in La Jolla in

’98 right in front of Scripps Pier,” Sammons said.

La Jolla generally sees very good fishing because of the upwelling of nutrients from the underwater topography in the area. This upwelling provides food for a wide variety of animals, including small sharks and squid, Sammons said.

Kayak fishing in La Jolla provides a unique challenge because anglers need to get through the surf and out to sea before they can start casting their lines.

“I have a surf safety and paddle-skills class as well, which teaches people how to handle their kayaks in the surf zone, how to get back on if knocked off and how to save people when they fall off,” Sammons said.

Sammons also runs guided tours around San Diego Bay, which is what he suggests for beginners. He said since there is no surf it is easy to paddle out, and kayakers can immediately start catching a larger amount of smaller fish.

One-day fishing trips run between six and eight hours and are limited to three people per guide to ensure safety and individual instruction. A one-person weekday trip costs \$175; a two-person trip costs \$300 and a three-person trip will run \$400. The paddles and surf-safety skills class costs \$75 per person with a minimum of three people.

For more information visit:

- pointlmoasportfishing.com
- seaforthlanding.com
- kayak4fish.com.

Nielsen wins IKF kickbox title

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH&BAY PRESS

In his third fight since returning to competitive kickboxing, local gym owner Dave Nielsen won the first title of his career. Nielsen took the IKF California Cruiserweight Kickboxing title fight at the Battle at the ComiCon at 4th and B downtown on July 25.

“I was able to find some holes early on and I took advantage of it,” Nielsen said. “I landed more than he did, and I was able to hurt him before he was able to hurt me and I took away the win.”

Nielsen said he attacked opponent Derek Galanis from the outset, and won by TKO at 1:10 in the first round. Nielsen owns American Boxing in Pacific Beach located at 2710 Garnet Ave.

“I attacked with a combination of straights and hooks, I caught him, knocked him down, came back out, started working my setups again and then I caught him again with a glancing hook,” Nielsen said. “I didn’t really catch him really square with it, but I just caught his chin just right and he fell

SEE KICKBOXING, Page 15

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Terri Aki

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DEAFLYMPICS

CONTINUED FROM Page 1

“We’ve all had the same key struggle in our lives and that struggle has been, in a hearing world, not having communication ties to a majority of the world,” Brünig said. “It is a very powerful opportunity to get the American deaf and the international deaf together. It’s a pretty amazing thing.”

In the 2005 Deaflympics, Brünig and his partner took home the silver medal in beach volleyball in Melbourne, Australia. Brünig will team up with Dimitri Nikiforov in Taipei and has his sights set on the top of the podium.

“The opportunity that I have now is probably my greatest opportunity for a gold medal,” Brünig said. “I feel really confident.”

Brünig was born with complete hearing but suffered a fever and left ear infection at the age of 2 that left him deaf in his left ear. His hearing loss was not fully discovered until the first grade, when his teacher could not get his attention one day in class.

“I was drawing away and she was trying to get my attention,” Brünig said. “I wasn’t responding.”

Brünig was referred to a then-start-up program at the University of Arizona designed to help deaf individuals. There it was discovered that Brünig needed a hearing aid in his left ear. Brünig said he still struggled in the classroom with the analog hearing aid and he didn’t know where to turn for support.

“At that point,” Brünig said, “I wasn’t deaf, I didn’t really know any deaf people and I thought my struggles were my own. I used to function without [a hearing aid] because I was so embarrassed about it.”

In 1989, when Brünig was 19, a gunshot fired near his head resulted in hearing loss in his right ear. This made Brünig legally deaf, as both



Mission Beach resident Mike Brünig heads to the 21st Summer Deaflympics from Sept. 5-15 in Taipei, Taiwan. Photos courtesy of Stan Liu

of his ears now had 60-decibel loss, greater than the minimum requirement of 55 decibels.

For Brünig, this incident necessitated the use of two hearing aids at all times. But Brünig said being forced to wear more powerful hearing aids was not a negative point in his life – it was actually the opposite.

“Once I got these two new ones, all of a sudden I could hear normal conversations,” Brünig said. “I would miss random things, but my communication skills skyrocketed and my fears diminished because I was able to hear and communicate for the first time.”

After the gunshot, Brünig finally came to terms with his hearing loss. Before becoming legally deaf, he grew his hair out to hide his hearing aids.

“I cut my hair, exposed my hearing aids to the world and nobody ever changed how they treated me, I was just more involved and I could hear and communicate,” Brünig said.

With the help of his hearing aids, Brünig is not limited day to day. He has no trouble conversing in person or over the phone and said his hearing loss has resulted in him picking up subtle nuances in communication.

“I’m really in tune to body language and lip reading,” Brünig

said. “I pick up on stuff that a lot of people wouldn’t.”

At his 70-decibel hearing loss, Brünig said the biggest benefit is being a part of both the deaf and hearing communities. He even feels sorry for those without hearing loss.

“Actually I think I’m really fortunate – I’m the lucky one,” Brünig said. “You guys get to hear all that crap when you’re sleeping, you get to hear the really loud traffic, you get to be bothered by noises and sounds; I hear what I want to hear.”

On the professional beach volleyball circuit, Brünig has had success this season, capturing an FIVB title in the Cayman Islands in March. At an AVP event last month in Manhattan Beach, Brünig and his partner squared off against 2008 gold medalists Phil Dalhausser and Todd Rogers.

“It was impressive to see them and play against them. I definitely was a little nervous,” Brünig said. “They have an advantage just because they affect people with their presence.”

Competition at the Deaflympics will differ from Brünig’s appearances at professional tournaments and even his training sessions at the end of August on Mission Beach for one reason. Competitors in the Deaflympics are not allowed hearing aids so that no one player gains an advantage.

“It’s a very silent game of volleyball, which is not what you would expect from the game. But the thing is we’ll have that disadvantage and the team across the net will have that disadvantage,” Brünig said. “That’s the purpose of the Deaflympics, because when I play against hearing teams, I’ll give up a couple points a game – I’ll just call it a deaf point.”

At the Deaflympics, all of the points will be deaf points. But that won’t make them any less intense. “I can play through the whistle sometimes,” Brünig said. “I don’t hear the whistle, so I’m still going for the ball, whereas some players will think they heard a whistle or stop before the whistle was blown.”

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KICKBOXING

CONTINUED FROM Page 14

almost across the whole ring.”

Nielsen said his first title fight was not his last.

“I plan on continuing up that ladder until I reach my goals,” he said. “This was an important first step and this was something I should have had a long time ago.”

Nielsen will get back in the ring on Aug. 22 in a fight for the World Kickboxing Association United States Muay Thai title. The fight is part of Combat Sports Challenge 29 in Richmond, Virginia.

“I didn’t think I was going to fight so soon, so I immediately went and bought the largest container of mint chocolate ice cream I could find and began inhaling,” Nielsen said. Despite having two fights less than a

month apart, Nielsen said his body has recovered since the Battle at the Comicon and that he feels ready for his next fight.

“It’s kind of hard to train so hard, fight and then start training so hard again right away – it’s a little bit daunting, Nielsen said. “But I feel faster and stronger than I did at this point before my fight here in San Diego.”

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Aug. 22
Join San Diego Coastkeeper for a beach cleanup from 9-11 a.m. Meet at the end of PB Drive on the beach.

Aug. 23
The non-profit Stay Classy will host a four-mile run/walk along the coast from La Jolla to PB, ending with a party on Garnet Avenue, from 8 a.m. to noon. Visit www.stayclassy.org.

Aug. 25
Pacific Beach Town Council hosts its monthly dine-out at 6 p.m. at the Turquoise Café, 873 Turquoise St. For more information call (858) 483-6666.

Sept. 5
Pacific Beach Woman’s Club will hold a potluck lunch at 11:30 a.m.

at 1721 Hornblend St.
Sept. 8
Would you like to learn how to listen to and understand great music? The continuing education division of San Diego Community College will host the class for free from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. from Sept. 8, 2009 to Jan. 19, 2010 at the PB Presbyterian Church, 1675 Garnet Ave. Call (858) 272-0280.

Community meetings:
Aug. 19
Pacific Beach Town Council meets the third Wednesday of every month, 6:30 p.m., Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass St., pbtowncouncil.org.

Aug. 26
Pacific Beach Community Planning Group meets the fourth

Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Pacific Beach library, 4275 Cass St.

Aug. 27
Pacific Beach Town Council’s Safe & Beautiful Committee meets the last Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Knox Chapel, behind PB Presbyterian Church on 1675 Garnet Ave.

Discover Pacific Beach Board of Directors meets at noon on the first Tuesday of the month, 1503 Garnet Ave. Discover PB committee meetings, 1503 Garnet Ave.: Design and Improvement, second Tuesday of the month, 4 p.m.; Hospitality Task Force, third Wednesday of the month, 1 p.m.; Promotions, second Wednesday of the month, 3 p.m.; PB Special

Events Committee, third Tuesday, 6 p.m.

Ongoing:
Pacific Beach Town Council holds beach area cleanup on the first Saturday of the month, 9 a.m. to noon. Call (858) 483-6666 for location.

Friends of Rose Creek meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m., Pacific Beach Recreation Center, 1405 Diamond St. Contact Karin at (858) 405-7503.

North PB Nights: Stores on Turquoise and Cass streets will stay open later and restaurants will offer special discounts for North PB Nights every Thursday, 5-9 p.m.

Free tango lessons weekdays at 6 p.m. at the Tango del Rey, 3567 Del Rey St. Call (858) 794-9044.



Brant Campbell, 11, holds a 5 ounce mackerel he caught at the Kids Classic Fishing Tournament last year, which will be held at Crystal Pier on Saturday, Aug. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free and open to all ages. Capt. Ron Baker and the sponsors will provide fishing equipment, bait, food and drink plus a T-shirt and prizes for each child. For more information visit welovepb.com.

BRIEFS

CONTINUED FROM Page 9

Duplex project approved on Mission Bay

An application to demolish two existing residential units and construct a three-story residential duplex at 3560 Bayside Walk was approved at a public hearing on June 24. The project is still in the permitting phase.

“They are currently in for a building permit that hasn’t been issued yet,” said city project manager Jeanette Temple.

Temple said once the permits are issued, another hearing will be held the following month to provide proper noticing.

PB to honor civil servants, police, lifeguards etc.

Pacific Beach will have the opportunity to honor and applaud its police, lifeguards, firefighters, paramedics and park rangers at the 29th annual Police and Emergency Services Appreciation Night (PAESAN) on Sept. 9 at the North Crown Point Shores Rotary Pavilion from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) sent ballots to the police, firefighters, lifeguards, paramedics and park rangers for them to nominate peers on a job well done, who will be awarded with a certificate and framed photo of Pacific Beach. San Diego Police Chief Bill and District 2 Councilmember will show up to celebrate the civil servants.

The Old Mission Beach Athletic Club will grill the evening’s dinner with donations from the PB Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, PB Women’s Club and Discover PB. A live band will play Hawaiian music, and a raffle will be held.

When residents call upon these civil servants in a time of emergency, they often don’t get the chance to say thank-you, said PBTC event chair Ruby Houck.

“It’s the perfect place to say thank you for a job well done – not just for the summer moths when they’re so busy but for their work all year round,” Houck said. “You have to have dinner anyway.”

Local merchants interested in donating raffle prizes or supporting PAESAN as a \$100 Century Club

donor or Half-Century sponsor at \$50 should contact the PBTC at (858) 483-6666. Tickets for the event cost \$5.


Volunteers needed to restore dunes

The San Diego Audubon Society and the San Diego River Park Foundation invite volunteers to help restore a portion of the coastal dunes alongside the San Diego River that is home to the threatened Nuttall’s Lotus plant, as well as a variety of migratory and resident birds. Volunteers will remove invasive plants and pick up trash on Saturday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. For directions call (619) 682-7210.

Stolen pooch returns home

A family vacationing in Mission Beach that had their dog stolen on Aug. 7 had it returned a week later with the help of a microchip installed in the dog, according to the county’s Department of Animal Services.

On Aug. 7 the family reportedly had their white poodle stolen from their car near Belmont Park. On Aug. 14 a family brought the dog, which they had purchased two days earlier, to the County Animal Shelter. The dog was scanned for a microchip when taken into the shelter. The owner, Kim Kendall, was notified shortly thereafter that her dog Lucy was safe.



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ACROSS

1 Added liquor to

6 Abbr. in grammar

10 Hit

14 Reaches across

19 Picture

20 “— is Born”

22 Pulled

24 Direction indicator

25 Feel sadness for

26 Monte —

27 Small drum

28 Beau —

29 If not

30 Heart rate

32 Reduce to powder

34 Learning

35 Teeterboards

39 Slaves

41 Cafe

43 Perspiration

45 Not fulfilled, as a demand

47 Seraglio

48 Academic degree (abbr.)

51 Diners

53 Fall birthstone

55 Conducted

56 Fruit stone

59 — de-camp

61 Gambling town

62 Sour

64 Open wider

66 Agitates

68 Obligation

70 Keys the singer

72 Waterway

73 — is believing

75 Exhausted

77 Bit of color

79 Volition

80 Get used up (2 wds.)

82 City in Brazil

84 Leaning

86 Hazard to ships

88 Van Doren or Eisenhower

90 Means of restraint

91 Unsophisticated

95 City in Florida

97 Tempests

101 Where Cuzco is

102 Used a stopwatch

104 Artless

106 Academy

108 Cordial flavoring

110 Portray

112 Welshman

114 Word of greeting

115 Primps

117 Long story

118 Someone hilarious

120 Mine entrance

121 Trouble

122 Big shot (abbr.)

124 Walk with difficulty

126 Clog (2 wds.)

128 Distances (abbr.)

129 Additional payment

131 Instruct

133 Fork parts

135 Truncheon (2 wds.)

139 Cargo ship

141 Big letter

145 On the ocean

146 Immigrants’ island

148 Hinder

150 The Emerald Isle

151 Goatee

153 Run off with a lover

155 Communion table

157 Jargon

158 Goofed

159 Wyoming range

160 Wet

161 Wave top

162 Furnishes

163 Cole and Hentoff

164 Coal derivative

165 Weedy plants

37 Sport

38 Glutted

40 Flower part

42 Corpsman

44 Religious doctrine

46 Implied but unsaid

48 Kind of transit

49 Muzzled dog

50 Parting word

52 Songbird

54 Lawful

56 Wild fear

57 Where Spoleto is

58 Reveal

60 “— go brag!”

63 Modest restaurant

65 Kind of tennis

67 Sleeper’s sound

69 Mine car

70 Unyielding

71 De Mille or Moorehead

74 Invitee

76 Coup d’—

78 Uses a blue pencil

81 Lukewarm

83 — bean

85 Father of Methuselah

87 Is in a rage

89 The “Iliad” is one

91 Matisse or Rousseau

92 Bay window

93 Ponder

94 Place in Asia

96 Turn aside

98 Ratite bird

99 Like stale bread

100 Unbroken

101 Family man

103 Finger or toe

105 George or T. S.

107 Tons

109 Diplomat

111 Carved gem

113 Subject

116 From the time of

119 Fish in cans

123 Hen

125 Remunerated

126 Thin varnish

127 Energy

129 Sounded loudly

130 Glum

132 Free and —

134 Range of mountains

135 Tower of —

136 River in France

137 Memorize

138 Flora and fauna

140 Proportion

142 Zoo denizen

143 Came to be

144 Latvians

147 Catch sight of

149 Jerk

152 Relative of an M.D.

154 Print measures

156 Whiskey

157 Put on a show

Answers in the Classifieds

1 Fruits

2 Soap plant

3 Bring about

4 Way out

5 Comfortable room

6 Name for a bystander

7 Right away (abbr.)

8 Walk proudly

9 Hard-hearted

10 Rds.

11 Yearn

12 Cognizant

13 Pass away

14 Hang down

15 Match before the main event

16 Illegal burning

17 — Dame

18 Sugary

21 Material for a violin bow


23 Part of 152 Down

31 Sailors’ saint

33 Was bold enough

36 Solemn fear

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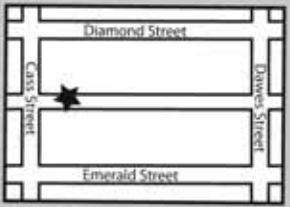
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Calendar/Events

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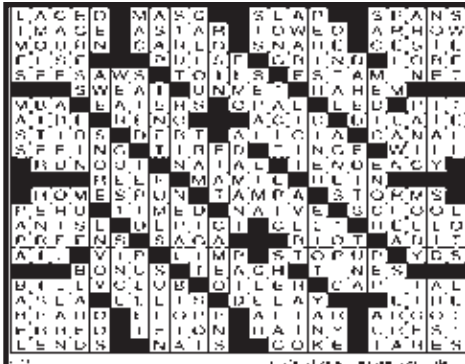
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Pacific Beach Community Development Corporation and Pacific Beach Business Improvement District of The City Of San Diego
NOTICE OF ELECTION AND GENERAL MEETING

The Pacific Beach Business Improvement District (PBBID) includes business and rental properties with six or more units, in the area which can be approximately described as the area circumscribed by Interstate 5, the Mission Beach Boardwalk, Crown Point Drive and Turquoise Street. The purpose of the PBBID and The Pacific Beach Community Development Corporation (PBCDC) is to provide an organizational framework and funding for the improvement of the area. Pacific Beach area business license holders, owners of rental property with six or more units, and other people with business and property interests in the PBBID are invited to run for election as a member of the PBCDC Board of Directors. Nominations are currently being solicited for five (5) seats on the fifteen (15) member Board. The Board has appointed a nominating committee to whom nominations may be made by submitting a petition or letter. The nomination petition or letter must be submitted to the nominating committee by August 31, 2009. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the September 1 meeting. The Board of Directors will also review the list of business and rental property license holders to confirm their representative's eligibility to be voting delegates for the election. The business delegate will be the person named in that business license or an authorized employee of that licensee as indicated in writing to the PBCDC Board of Directors. The Board of Directors must receive the written notice of the business delegate change at or before their September 8, 2009 meeting. All delegates' terms will end with the election. The list of known business and property license holders eligible to vote will be available for review after the September 1, 2009 meeting by contacting Andy Hanshaw at 858-273-3303. The Board will then consider reports and other matters to be placed on the agenda for the annual election meeting. The annual meeting of the Board of Directors is scheduled for October 20, 2009 at 5:30, at Discover Pacific Beach office, 1503 Garnet Avenue. Newly elected members of the Board of Directors will be inducted and the Board will consider any other items placed on the agenda by the Board of Directors. A majority of the current Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum for a meeting of the Board of Directors and meeting of the delegates for the October 20, 2009 annual election meeting.

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3985 #13 Wabaska, Ocean Beach. 2 Bd/2.5 Ba, 2 car gar. Large patio. \$335K
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Sat 12-4pm	329 Bonair St.	1BR/1BA	\$699,000
Sat 11am-4pm	7536 Draper	3BR/2.5BA	\$829,000
Sat 1-4pm	469 Arenas	2BR/2BA	\$950,000-\$999,000
Sat 9am-12pm	7453 Girard Ave.	1BR/2BA	\$995,000
Sat 9am-12pm	7551 Girard Ave	2BR/2BA	\$1,150,000
Sat 1-4pm	5444 Chelsea Ave.	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,595,000
Sat 2-5pm	5524 Waverly Ave.	5BR/5BA	\$1,795,000
Sat 2-5pm	1127 Virginia Way	3BR/3BA	\$1,895,000-\$2,050,000
Sat 1-4pm	6626 Michaeljohn	4BR/3BA	\$2,190,000
Sat 1-4pm	7124 Country Club Dr.	5BR/6BA	\$3,300,000
Sat 1-4pm	6120 Avenida Chamnez	5BR/5.5BA	\$3,850,000
Sat 1-4pm	6505 Muirlands Dr.	5BR/5.5BA	\$4,985,000
Sat 1-4pm	5380 Calumet	4BR/2BA	\$5,450,000
Sat 1-5pm	1620 Torrey Pines Rd.	8BR/9BA	\$7,500,000
Sat 1-5pm	1590 Coast Walk	5BR/6BA	\$8,500,000
Sun 1-4pm	220 Coast Blvd. 1M	Studio	\$395,000 or \$1,400 mo.
Sun 1-4pm	6349 Via Cabrera	3BR/2BA	\$749,000
Sun 11am-4pm	7536 Draper	3BR/2.5BA	\$829,000
Sun 2pm-4pm	337-341 Playa Del Sur	1BR/2BA	\$875,000
Sun 11am-2pm	7453 Girard Ave.	1BR/2BA	\$995,000
Sun 11am-2pm	7551 Girard Ave	2BR/2BA	\$1,150,000
Sun 1-4pm	2139 Avenida De La Playa	2BR/3BA	\$1,150,000
Sun 1-4pm	8946 La Jolla Scenic	4BR/3BA	\$1,195,000
Sun 1-4pm	5530 Beaumont	3BR/3.5BA	\$1,399,000
Sun 1-4pm	9643 Claiborne Sq.	4BR/2.5BA	\$1,429,000
Sun 1-4pm	303 Coast Blvd. #2	2BR/2BA	\$1,495,000
Sun 1-4pm	7124 Olivetas	2BR/2BA	\$1,549,000
Sun 1-4pm	1471 Caminito Batea	3BR/3.5BA	\$1,700,000-\$1,849,876
Sun 1-4pm	5524 Waverly Ave.	5BR/5BA	\$1,795,000
Sun 1-4pm	5511 La Jolla Mesa Dr.	4BR/4.5BA	\$1,795,000
Sun 1-4pm	551 Rosemont	2BR/3BA	\$1,890,000
Sun 1-4pm	553 Rosemont	2BR/3BA	\$1,890,000
Sun 1-4pm	1353 West Muirlands Dr.	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,995,000
Sun 1-5pm	7824 Exchange Place.	4BR/3BA	\$2,795,000-\$3,195,000
Sun 1-4pm	7402 High Ave.	5BR/4.5BA	\$2,800,000-\$3,200,876
Sun 1-4pm	358 Belvedere	4BR/4BA	\$2,990,000

LA JOLLA, continued

Sun 1-4pm	7124 Country Club Dr.	5BR/6BA	\$3,300,000
Sun 1-4pm	6120 Avenida Chamnez	5BR/5.5BA	\$3,850,000
Sun 1-4pm	6505 Muirlands Dr.	5BR/5.5BA	\$4,985,000
Sun 1-4pm	5380 Calumet	4BR/2BA	\$5,450,000
Sun 1-5pm	1620 Torrey Pines Rd.	8BR/9BA	\$7,500,000
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Sat 1-4pm	720 Toulon Ct.	2BR/1BA	\$799,000
Sat 1-3pm	822 Nantasket Ct.	2BR/2BA	\$895,000
Sat 1-4pm	3940 Gresham St. #224	2BR/2BA	\$995,000
Sun 1-4pm	903 Agate	2BR/2.5BA	\$479,000
Sun 11am-4pm	924 Hornblend	2BR Units	\$519,000-\$556,000
Sun 12-3pm	1022 Felspar	3BR/3BA	\$598,995-\$648,995
Sun 1-3pm	822 Nantasket Ct.	2BR/2BA	\$895,000
Sun 1-4pm	3940 Gresham St. #224	2BR/2BA	\$995,000
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Sun 1-3pm	1830 Ebers St.	4BR/2BA	\$675,000
Sun 11am-4pm	529 Rosecrans	4BR/3BA	\$999,500
Sun 2-4pm	1330 Willow	3BR/3BA	\$1,350,000
Sun 11am-4pm	425 San Geronio	10000 Sq. Ft.View	
Sun 11am-4pm	821 Armada Terrace	4BR/3BA	\$1,375,000
Sun 11am-4pm	3345 Lucinda St.	3BR/3BA	\$1,375,000
Sun 1-4pm	4319 Del Mar Ave.	3BR/2BA	\$1,695,000

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