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IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN. Thousands will flock to Pacific Beach to celebrate the Southern California lifestyle with surfing, beach volleyball, music, food and everything else that could be packed into one of the city's most beloved street fairs. Visitors will be treated to three stages of live music and entertainment, arts and crafts, sidewalk sales, food vendors, a fish taco challenge, games, sports and more during the all-day affair. For the full story, see Page 9. For a map of vendors and entertainment, as well as local business information, see pages 10 and 11.



San Diego is once again invited to celebrate all things Polish By DAVE SCHWAB

A Polish Catholic Church named for a Franciscan friar who voluntarily died in place of a stranger at the Auschwitz concentration camp is hosting its 18th annual Polish Festival Oct. 11-13 on the church grounds at 1735 Grand Ave.

The festival at St. Maximilian Kolbe Roman Catholic Church is a celebration of all things Polish, as well as a fundraiser for the church, helping it maintain its facilities and carry out its humanitarian mission.

One of the most popular ethnic festivals in Pacific Beach, the Polish festival attracts as many as 5,000 people from all around San Diego, as well as international visitors during its three-day stint.

"It's a celebration of our culture," said Bogdan Maziarz, a Polish Festival Committee church member.

Maziarz said the festival, which charges \$3 for admission, is an open invitation to San Diegans to become better acquainted with Polish Americans.

"It's there for Americans to come and see what Poland is all about," Maziarz said, adding traditional Polish cuisine like pierogis (dumplings stuffed with sauerkraut or potato and cheese), golabki (meat-stuffed cabbage



rolls), bigos (hunter's stew), potato pancakes and famous grilled kielbasa (Polish sausage) are worth the turnout. The festival menu is rounded out with Polish pastries and soft drinks, coffee and tea.

To go along with the repast is a beer garden for ages 21 and up, which will feature well-known Polish beers like Zywiec, Okocim and Warka.

And don't forget the entertainment, said Maziarz.

"On stage we will have groups presenting traditional dance in costumes from different regions of Poland," he said. "They are very colorful."



POLISH PARTY Grilled Polish sausage, hunter's stew, cabbage rolls, pierogis and more will greet hungry visitors to the Polish Festival, Oct. 11-13. Entertainment includes various folk dances and musical performances. COURTESY PHOTOS

Entertainment will include Polish folk-dance groups Polonez from San Diego and Krakusky from Los Angeles, as well as a polka band and a DJ who will entertain festival guests until close.

St. Maximilian's festival "is meant for the whole family to come and enjoy," said Maziarz.

Father Jerzy Frydrych of Saint Maximilian Maria Kolbe said the church's primary mission is to "serve the needs of Polish people."

Part of that is having Mass said in Polish.

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Bird's surf scoop



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Bird Huffman

The time for wetsuits is fast approaching

This time of year is highly anticipated for avid surfers, as, after three to four months of usually small summer south swells, the start of the fall and winter surf seasons is just around the corner.

Crowds start to ease up a bit as the tourists return home and the classrooms fill back up. Along with these benefits, however, comes the realization that sooner rather than

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Farmers market works to make MBHS more sustainable

Mission Bay High School received another facelift in the past month with landscaping improvements on the curbside east of the parking lot along Buccaneer Way to increase its sustainability. Mission Bay High School Alumni Association president Pam Deitz collaborated with the San Diego Unified School District to help improve the landscaping appearance.

"I approached Tom Beck, the SDUSD Landscaping Services supervisor, to make the area more appealing while the school district paid for the work," Deitz said.

The results were four brand-new white orchid trees and a specially designed drought-tolerant hybrid grass. Drought-tolerant trees and flowers are effective in areas that receive a full day of sunlight and help reduce the amount of time and money spent on irrigation maintenance.

— Keith Antigiovanni



FUNDRAISING IN ACTION Mission Bay High School got a sustainable facelift (before, left; after, right) with the landscaping of the curbside east of its parking lot. Funds for the project came from the Seaside Farmers Market.

**POLISH »**
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"People prefer their national language during clergy," Frydrych said, adding there is a Saturday service in English.

Noting St. Maximilian was built in 1995 to serve the Polish community, Frydrych said funds raised from the annual festival "go to renovate the church." He said improvements have included stained-glass windows and a new church sanctuary.

During World War II, the church's namesake, Saint Maximilian Maria Kolbe, provided shelter to refugees from greater Poland, including 2,000 Jews whom he hid from Nazi persecution in his friary, according to a Polish website dedicated to him. Kolbe was arrested by the German Gestapo and imprisoned.

In July 1941, a man from Kolbe's barracks vanished, prompting the deputy camp commander to pick 10 men from the same barracks to be starved to death in order to deter further escape attempts. One of the selected men was a young husband and father, and Kolbe volunteered to take his place.

During the time in the cell, Kolbe led the men in songs and prayer. After three weeks of dehydration and starvation, only he



A TASTE OF POLAND The 18th annual Polish Festival at St. Maximilian Kolbe Roman Catholic Church will feature performances from numerous folk dance troupes and musicians performing works of cultural significance, including the Zbojnicki dance, left. The festival will also feature typical Polish food, like potato pancakes.

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and three others were still alive. Finally, he was murdered with an injection of carbolic acid.

Father Kolbe was beatified as a confessor by Pope Paul VI in 1971 and was canonized by Pope John Paul II on Oct. 10, 1982. Upon canonization, the Pope declared St. Maximilian Kolbe not a confessor, but a martyr.

For those who want to learn more about St. Maximilian church and also join in prayer, daily Mass and tours of the

church will be offered. Veneration of the relics of Blessed John Paul II, St. Sister Faustina, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, St. Padre Pio and other saints will also be offered.

All proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward the parish, the main goal being the continued renovation of St. Maximilian Kolbe Roman Catholic Church.

For more information, visit www.polishmission.org/festival/index.php or call (858) 272-7655.

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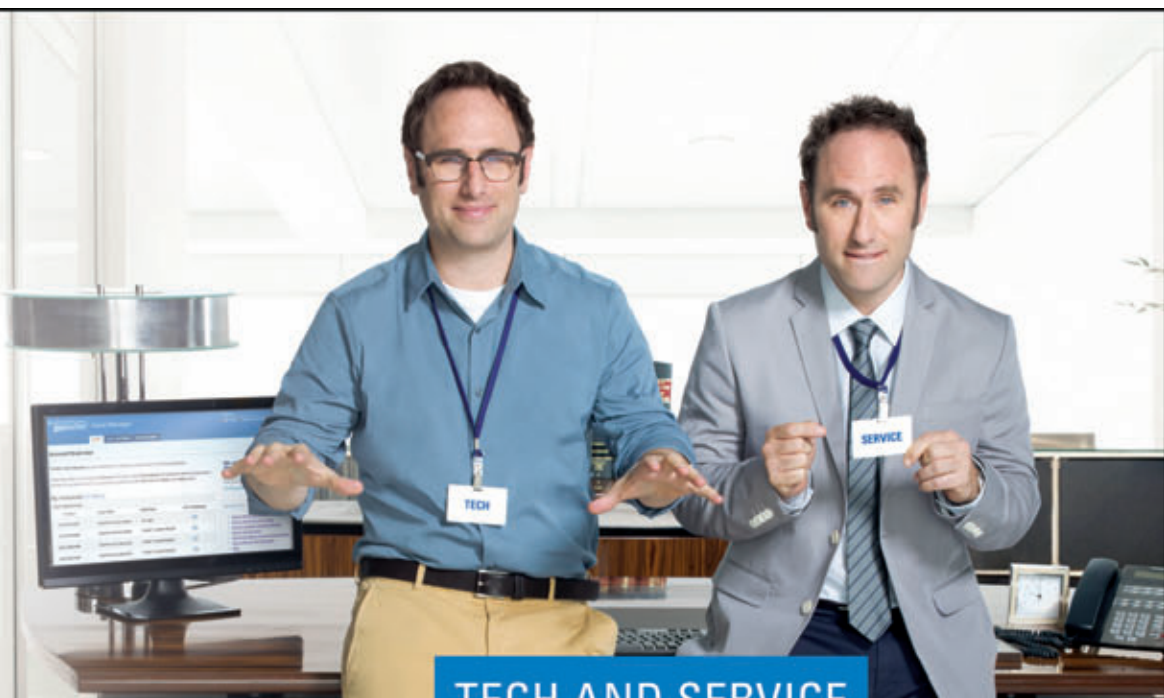
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TIDE LINES

Drysuits: outerwear for inner-space astronauts

By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD



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Trekking through outer space may not be an option for most, but inner-space travel is doable for those with a diver certification card and access to a body of water. For either realm, dressing for success is not so different in that NASA's space suits have informed scuba divers' drysuits.

Although modern versions of the drysuit have been around since the late 1980s, they remain a novel sighting for many beachgoers.

Drysuit fabric keeps water out so that I stay dry except for my

head and hands, which I encase in good old neoprene (wetsuit material). By keeping most of my body dry, I can conserve heat without wasting energy warming the layer of water between my skin and the neoprene (the blubber-layer concept behind a wetsuit). Because a drysuit shell provides no warmth, I don layers of polar fleece underneath.

A drysuit's valves allow for air to enter and exit the suit while keeping water out. To inflate my suit for buoyancy and comfort, I press on the inlet valve located on the drysuit's upper chest area. A hose provides the conduit from the valve to the very same air tank from which I also breathe. To release, I press the exhaust valve on the upper arm. Below the surface, I still need to regulate air in and out. For instance, as I sink, I

get heavier and heavier due to increasing outside pressure that goes hand in hand with increasing depth. This results in my being squeezed like those food storage devices that suck out the air in a bag (drysuit) of leftovers (diver) and controlling my descent (a braking system).

To learn more about drysuit mechanics (seals and zipper), actual diving in a drysuit, and a drysuit's connection to NASA's space suits, read my full article at www.TideLines.org.

— Judith Lea Garfield, naturalist and underwater photographer, has authored two natural history field guides about the underwater park off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores. www.TideLines.org; Judith@TideLines.org



SPACE SUIT Drysuits collectively sport an exhaust valve located on the upper arm to release air, an inlet valve on the chest (a separate hose attachment connects the valve to the scuba tank) to input air, latex neck and wrist seals, and a cross-body zipper for entry and exit. Drysuits include the feet parts, which divers often protect by wearing soft-soled lightweight boots or sometimes high-top sneakers.

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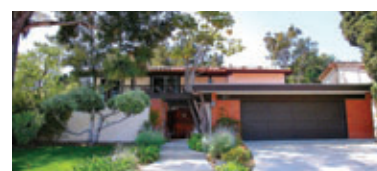
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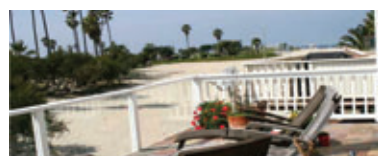
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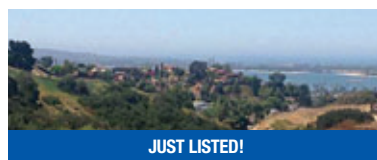
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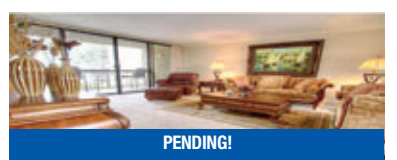
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SURF >>

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later, the water temperature is going to drop. After a relatively warm summer with ocean temperatures averaging in the mid- to upper 60s, a cooling trend will send all scurrying for the dreaded full wetsuits.

For that reason, I'm going to give my readers my own personal opinions on wetsuits in general, excluding brand names so as to remain neutral to all the companies building them. I will concentrate on zipper placements, types of seams and general materials used.

Let's start with the seams of wetsuits, for which there are two basic types. The flat-lock stitch is just what it says. The neoprene rubber of the wetsuit is glued and then held together by hundreds of stitches that pierce the materials all the way through and are pulled tight and flat.

While this is a strong and giving stitch, it also allows water to enter every single pinhole created where the thread binds the seams together. For warmer waters, it is the standard type of seam. It is also much less expensive to make. Unfortunately, it is not warm enough for the colder water temperatures that we experience going into this time of the year.

The necessary stitch needed for



a cold-water wetsuit is one that is glued and blind-stitched (GBS for short). A GBS seam is accomplished by having the neoprene seams glued together then stitched through only the top third of the material, thus eliminating water entry through the massive amount of holes that are found on a flat-lock stitched suit.

GBS seams are found on the better-quality, entry-level suits all the way up to the high-end models. This stitch is much more complicated and time consuming, but the end result of a suit being somewhere in the 60 percent warmer range usually makes it worthwhile for cold-water surfers. In addition to the GBS stitching, a liquid seam or additional neoprene tape can be laid on top of it, further making water entry near impossible.

With the exception of a very small amount of specialty suits, zippers are needed to allow a person to squeeze in and out of a wetsuit with as little effort as possible.

In The Surf

A back-zip suit is still very popular, as it is the easiest suit to put on and take off. Most of the better brands will place an extra piece of thin neoprene across the inside back of the suit to keep the cold ocean water that penetrates through the zipper from constantly flushing the body-warmed water out. Chest-zip suits will have zippers that will run either straight across or at a gradual slant from high to low and from shoulder to shoulder. This type of zipper eliminates the restraints of having a bulky zipper running up your spine. It also leads to a better-sealed suit resulting in less water flushing in and out.

Not all neoprene is created equal, but how much stretch do you really need? All top-brand wetsuit manufacturers use super-stretch materials in at least 75 percent of their suits. In the higher-range models, 100 percent super-stretch is used. This may



make the suit more comfortable, but it will often shorten the life expectancy as it will stretch out and break down more quickly.

Thickness of full wetsuits run in millimeters, ranging between 3/2 and 4/3 in general, though they can thicken up more in truly cold-water areas. With the flexibility available in the thicker 4/3 suits now, many people are going this route to further increase their

water time for those dawn patrol sessions on the coldest of winter days.

Decent entry-level GBS suits start at about \$130, with high-end models edging up close to \$600. All will get the job done, so let fit and budget decide which is best for you.

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NEWSBRIEFS >>

OFFICER-INVOLVED SHOOTING

IN PB — San Diego police homicide detectives are investigating an officer-involved shooting during which an officer shot a suspect allegedly advancing on him with a metal object who failed to comply with an order to stop.

San Diego police Lt. Jorge Duran said the incident occurred Sept. 21 about 3:43 p.m. in the 1000 block of Garnet Avenue.

Duran said a patrol officer was flagged down by two citizens who reported they saw one man chasing another man with what appeared to be a knife.

"The witnesses pointed to a man walking westbound in the 1100 block

of Garnet Avenue," Duran said. "The witnesses identified the man as the suspect with the knife."

The officer requested assistance and observed the suspect walking in his direction, Duran said.

"The suspect made eye contact with the officer and immediately reached into his clothing and pulled out a silver metal object," Duran said. "The officer ordered the suspect to drop the object and get on the ground. The suspect did not comply and instead advanced toward the officer with the object in his hand. Fearing he was about to be stabbed, the officer fired one round from his duty weapon striking the suspect."

SEE BRIEFS >> PG. 6

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO NOTICE ON HEARING ON MOTION FOR ORDER MODIFYING JUDGEMENT OF NEWSPAPER'S STANDING AS NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION FOLLOWING NAME CHANGE IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF MANNIS COMMUNICATIONS, INC. TO HAVE THE STANDING OF THE BEACON AS A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION ASCERTAINED AND ESTABLISHED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the publisher of the newspaper formerly known as THE BEACON, currently known as THE PENINSULA BEACON, has filed in the Superior Court a Motion for Order Modifying Judgment of Newspaper's Standing as a Newspaper of General Circulation Following Name Change.

In substance, Moving Party alleges that in its Motion that the newspaper previously known as the THE BEACON, which received its Judgment Ascertain and Establishing Newspaper of General Circulation on 10/23/1990, filed a Fictitious Business Name Statement with the Office of the San Diego County Recorder on August 13, 2012, showing the name of the newspaper to be THE PENINSULA BEACON.

The name change to THE PENINSULA BEACON did not substantially change the newspaper's character or identity as a newspaper of general circulation.

THE PENINSULA BEACON continues to be a newspaper of general circulation, published for the dissemination of local and geographic news and intelligence of a general character in the City of San Diego and elsewhere in the surrounding area.

WHEREFORE, Moving Party prays for a modification of judgment reflecting the name change from THE BEACON to THE PENINSULA BEACON, establishing THE PENINSULA BEACON as a newspaper of general circulation, as defined in Section 6000 of the Government Code, for the County of San Diego, CA.

Notice is hereby further given that Moving Party will, on November 1, 2013, at 1:30pm, in Department 46, apply to the above entitled Court for the order and relief prayed for in the aforesaid Motion to which reference is hereby made.

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Pacific Beach man involved in fitness center theft scandal back in court

By NEAL PUTNAM

A Pacific Beach man — already on probation for grand theft when he worked at a Mission Beach fitness center — pleaded guilty Sept. 11 to commercial burglary of a check-cashing store.

The probation for Christopher Antonio Polley, 27, was revoked and he will be sentenced Oct. 9 in San Diego Superior Court on both cases, said Deputy District Attorney Brendan McHugh.

Polley will not receive more than a year in jail, and Judge Laura Halgren agreed to "consider alternatives to custody, including work furlough," according to court records. If Polley has a job that qualifies for a work-furlough facility, he could spend nights and weekends in that facility if not given jail time.

McHugh said the new case involves Polley cashing a payroll check for \$1,500 at a check-cashing business after he had already cashed the check in his bank via a smart-phone deposit in which he scanned his check with the phone. McHugh said the business lost the money because the bank already cashed his check.

His attorney, Jim Fitzpatrick, said Polley did deposit the check via his smart phone to his bank and then

learned there would be a delay in getting his money. Fitzpatrick said Polley then cancelled the deposit, and then cashed the check at the business without realizing the bank didn't cancel it.

"He's going to go back on probation," said Fitzpatrick.

The burglary charge alleges that Polley entered the store March 6 with the intent to commit theft and it does not involve a break-in. Other charges of grand theft and obtaining money by false pretenses were dismissed.

Polley is still paying about \$20,000 in restitution on his 2012 convictions for grand theft, false impersonation and using another person's identification that he lifted when he worked at the Wave-House. He was sentenced a year ago to 180 days in jail.

No member of the fitness center lost money, and the victims were eBay and PayPal, said Fitzpatrick. Polley used actual members' names from the center to create fictional auctions online. He no longer works at the fitness center.

Polley, who served four years with the Coast Guard, remains free on \$25,000 bond.

One of 7 sentenced in Sportcenter meth case

By NEAL PUTNAM

Fifteen days of public work service with credit for 33 days in jail was the sentence Sept. 20 to one of seven people who were charged with distributing methamphetamine for sale with the owner of the Mission Bay Sportcenter.

Joe Livingston Bean, 52, is not an employee of the Sportcenter, whose owner Jason Morgan Boone, 40, is the alleged ringleader. Boone allegedly stored methamphetamine in the lockers of the business, but is the only employee charged.

Bean is now living in a residential drug-treatment center and was placed on three years probation by San Diego Superior Court Judge Jeff

Fraser, who suspended a 147-day jail sentence. He was fined more than \$2,100.

"He's not a dealer. He sells (drugs) to support his habit," said Bean's attorney, Nicholas De Pento.

Deputy District Attorney Jorge Del Portillo said he believed Bean had a bigger role in the scheme than just selling meth to support his own habit.

Bean told the judge he was addicted to methamphetamine and alcohol, but not at the same time. He told Fraser, "I could kill someone with alcohol" if he used a vehicle, but "I wouldn't kill anyone with meth."

Fraser said he presided over a drug court session once in which he asked if there was anyone in the 100 seat-courtroom who had not sold drugs to support their habit, and not a single person raised their hand. He said it was a very common crime.

Bean said he was once clean for seven years, and he believes he can do it again. He has been convicted of DUI with injury.

Boone and five others have their preliminary hearing set for Oct. 23. They have all pleaded not guilty to charges of possession, transportation, and sales of methamphetamine following their June 5 arrests. All remain free on bond.



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U.S. COAST GUARD: OUR FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

Duties, responsibilities diverse and crucial to coastal communities By LORALEE OLEJNIK

A permanent fixture along North Harbor Drive since 1937, the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) Sector San Diego territory extends 200 nautical miles offshore and includes lakes running through Arizona and southern parts of Utah and Nevada. Five hundred active duty, reserve and civilian personnel serve with 600 auxiliary volunteers, providing around-the-clock coverage for the protection and preservation of San

Diego's coastline.

At the helm is Capt. Sean Mahoney, Sector San Diego commander and captain of the port. Two years into his three-year term, Mahoney sat down with the San Diego Community Newspaper Group to discuss USCG operations and the critical function his organization serves in the beach community and throughout the region.

The three focuses of Coast Guard

Sector San Diego, according to Mahoney, are maritime safety, which includes its trademark search-and-rescue missions and prevention of tragedies through inspecting vessels; maritime security operations, including securing the port, escorting vessels, abating drug smuggling and human trafficking; and maritime stewardship, or the preservation of the environment through such activities as responding to oil spills and species protection from unauthorized fishing operations.

Mahoney said the southwest border and proximity to Mexico is the key factor influencing activities that take place at Sector San Diego. Drug seizures and human trafficking are on the rise as smugglers get more brazen and desperate to operate with tightening enforcement along land borders.

According to Mahoney, 25,000 lbs. of marijuana were intercepted in 2011 by the USCG in Southern California. By 2012, this amount had grown to 118,000 lbs., and so far this year, 80,000 lbs. have been seized. Smugglers, using both panga boats — open-hulled Mexican fishing boats — and recreational boats trying to blend in with typical boating traffic, are making perilous voyages at night and landing farther north up the coastline trying to evade capture. In response, air support from Coast Guard C130 aircraft and helicopters and U.S. Customs and Border Protection Office of Air and Marine resources becomes ever more vital to enforcement, said Mahoney. San Diego's closest neighboring Coast Guard sector is Los Angeles/Long Beach.

The Coast Guard is unique in terms of military branches in that it is the only operation that falls under the Department of Homeland Security. Therefore, it has law enforce-



PATROLLING THE SKIES A familiar sight around the beach communities, an aircrew from U.S. Coast Guard Sector San Diego takes off on a training flight Aug. 2. Aircrews train frequently to stay proficient in all flight and search-and-rescue operations. (U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Henry G. Dunphy)

ment authority. Coast Guard teams can board vessels, conduct investigations and regulate and patrol special events that take place on the water. Special Coast Guard units, for example, deploy with Navy ships in Central America because they have the authority to board vessels where their naval counterparts do not.

This follows a general trend of the USCG's shift of focus to law enforcement.

"There's more of a maritime homeland security focus than we had prior to the attacks of 9/11," said Mahoney. "The Coast Guard [used to be] more focused on search and rescue, but after [9/11], we brought maritime security to the forefront."

As far as the men and women who serve at Sector San Diego (about 20 percent of local personnel are female), Mahoney said it's a combination of skill and determination that makes them so successful at what they do.

"They have to be professional and they have to have a can-do attitude," said Mahoney. "That's the key right there. And they have to show respect for everybody, peers or subordinates or seniors alike. They have to treat everyone with respect."

A coveted bid typically chosen by USCG members with seniority, Sector San Diego attracts some of the organization's top talent. Save for a few young single members who live in barracks on the base, a 23-acre bay front location across from Lindbergh Field, most personnel reside

in San Diego communities with their families, including Mahoney, who lives in Point Loma with his wife and one of their two daughters who attends Point Loma Nazarene University. While figures of the economic impact Sector San Diego makes to the region are unavailable, it is likely sizable due to sheer volume of Coast Guard families residing throughout the county, Mahoney said.

When asked about the effects of sequestration, Mahoney said that while Sector San Diego initially saw a drop in patrol hours for aircraft, small boats and cutters, the sequestration guidelines allow operational commanders discretion to determine where those cuts can be made. Their district commander has restored most of the patrol to levels almost the same as prior to the sequestration, though it has impacted travel and other administrative tasks.

"We're able to manage it at this point," he said.

One of Mahoney's goals during his tenure as commander is to ensure the highest level of proficiency is kept among his crew. This can be challenging, given job descriptions may include duties like shooting out engines of fleeing speedboats, conducting hoists over rocking ships at night while wearing night-vision goggles and conducting marine inspections where the

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27 Tips to Drive up the Sale Price of Your Home

SAN DIEGO. Because your home may well be your largest asset, selling it is probably one of the most important decisions you will make in your life. And once you have made that decision, you'll want to sell your home for the highest price in the shortest time possible without compromising your sanity. Before you place your home on the market, here is a way to help you to be prepared as possible.

To assist home sellers, a new industry report has just been released called "27 Valuable Tips That You Should Know to Get Your Home Sold Fast and for Top Dollar." It tackles the important issues you need to know to make your home competitive in today's tough, aggressive marketplace.

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Duran said the suspect fell to the ground and dropped a pair of silver scissors. He said the suspect was transported to a local hospital with a non-life-threatening gunshot wound.

The officer involved in the shooting is a six-year police veteran.

— Dave Schwab

ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON IN TRANSIENT ENCAMPMENT — A man is being sought in connection with a stabbing near a transient encampment on Sept. 21 in Pacific Beach.

The incident occurred about 5:26 a.m. when two men were walking

together in the south alley of 1000 Garnet Ave., San Diego police officer Frank Cali said.

"The men were arguing and one of them pulled out some tool and stabbed the other in the left arm," Cali said. "The suspect then fled the scene west-bound through the alley on a red bike."

Cali said the stabbing victim was uncooperative with police before he was transported to a local hospital with a non-life-threatening injury.

Police described the at-large suspect as a Caucasian male in his 30s, 5 feet 11 inches tall. He was wearing a blue flannel shirt and dark pants.

Northern Division is investigating.

— Dave Schwab

SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE FOUND TO

BE HARMLESS — Garnet Avenue between Dawes and Bayard streets in Pacific Beach was closed early Sept. 20 while police investigated a report of a suspicious object resembling a pipe bomb that turned out to be harmless.

Officers were alerted to the object by a transient, who spotted the object near the Chase Bank branch office at 1000 Garnet Ave. shortly after 5 a.m., according to San Diego police Lt. Kevin Mayer.

At around 7:30 a.m., the object was determined to be harmless and the roadway was reopened, Mayer said. He described the object as a black PVC pipe filled with sand and having a metal handle on top.

— Dave Schwab

LIVEMUSIC >> Cover bands galore, soulful singer-songwriters and smooth jazz

By BART MENDOZA

On Sept. 28, Brick by Brick will host a three-tribute-band night, topped by all-female groups Led Zepel-in-impersonators Lady Zep and Black Sabbath-doppelgangers Black Sab-bitch. As fine as those groups are, hard-rock fans will want to get there early to catch opener Jester's Fate. A terrific live group, Jester's Fate is a cover band, though uniquely, its set does include occasional originals in the same vein

as the classics. It also has a great set list, mixing the obvious classics like "Surrender" or "Born To Be Wild" with less-often heard cover material like Boston's "Foreplay/Long time" or a hard rock recasting of Duran Duran's "Hungry Like The Wolf." If you are a fan of classic rock, this show promises to be highly entertaining.

JESTER'S FATE: Saturday, Sept. 28 at **BRICK BY BRICK**, 1130 Buenos Ave. 7 p.m. 21 and up. \$12. www.brickbybrick.com



BRITISH INVASION Get Back Loretta, a band whose name pays homage to The Beatles, will be performing at The Griffin on Friday, Oct. 4. COURTESY PHOTO

Jade's music covers a lot of ground, but her voice is all about soul. A member of such local favorites as The Jade Effect, Siren's Crush and The Soutlones, this hard-working musician's backing combos may vary, but her vocals, warm and smooth, carry emotion that really sells the songs she sings. Appearing as a solo performer at the Kona Kai Resort lounge on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m., Jade's music includes standards but her original material like the seductive "Carried Away" is top notch and will especially appeal to jazz and R&B aficionados, as

well anyone who likes their music with a soulful groove.

REBECCA JADE: Friday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m. at the **KONA KAI RESORT LOUNGE**, 1551 Shelter Island Drive. www.resortkonakai.com

Later next month, vocalist Allison Adams Tucker will head out on a tour of Japan, but first she'll present a special concert on Oct. 6, Jazz Voice of the 1960s: The Bossa Nova Boom, Betty Carter, Brubeck & Beyond at Dizzy's. The title of the show may be unwieldy, but it is descriptive and shows the broad range of Tucker's interpretive talents. With a backing group of world-class musicians, including pianist Danny Green, bassist Bob Magnusson, drummer Duncan Moore and saxophonist Tripp Sprague, as well as material from arguably the greatest decade for music, this is a show jazz vocal fans won't want to miss.

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MUSTHEAR >>

After a lengthy hiatus, South Bay roots rockers The Sleepwalkers have returned. Appearing at The Griffin on Oct. 3, the band mixes R&B, garage rock, country, blues, Mexican cumbias and whatever else it can shoe-horn into its explosive sound. Featuring singer Johnny Valenzuela, guitarist Alan Fuentes, bassist "Action" Andy Rasmussen and drummer Dick Winter, the quartet has shaken off the cobwebs, with new recordings already in the works, but live is where they shine. The Sleepwalkers are the perfect roadhouse band, giving a tough, gritty performance that has enough rhythm to keep a dance floor filled.

THE SLEEPWALKERS: Thursday, Oct. 3 at **THE GRIFFIN**, 1310 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. 21 and up. \$12. www.thegriffinsd.com

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OLD TOWN HOSTS HALLOWEEN-THEMED ACTIVITIES IN OCTOBER

Ghosts and ghouls will be out in full force this October in the most haunted area of San Diego: Old Town. Several events have been planned to celebrate this most spooky holiday.

The following events and activities are sponsored by Fiesta de Reyes, Michael Brown's Ghost Tours, Old Town San Diego State Historic Park, Save Our Heritage Organisation and Write Out Loud.

MICHAEL BROWN'S GHOST TOURS

DATES: Various dates in October
Michael Brown leads San Diego's spookiest ghost tours. During his 90-minute walking tours, guests will get to visit various paranormally active places in Old Town such as the Whaley House, a park that used to be cemetery and a haunted brothel located on the Whaley House property. He shares tips,

tricks and techniques to find ghosts and other paranormal happenings in Old Town. Each tour includes photos, voices of the dead and a video vortex. His tours are every Thursday through Sunday in October. Walking tours begin at 9 p.m. in front of the Fiesta de Reyes fountain and no reservations are necessary. Adult tickets are \$19 and children 6-12 are \$10. Kids 5 and under are free. For more information, visit www.oldtownsmosthaunted.com.

OLD TOWN'S FALL FESTIVAL

DATE: Saturday, Oct. 26

Fall crafts and children's activities at Old Town in the 1870s will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the central plaza at Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Many merchants surrounding the park will have activities within their stores as well.

OLD TOWN THEATER: DANSE MACABRE BY WRITE OUT LOUD

DATE: Monday, Oct. 28
Write Out Loud will present "Danse Macabre" in the Old Town Theatre on Monday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. Danse Macabre will feature stories of magic and mystery brought chillingly to life by professional actors. Tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$13 for students, seniors and active military. For more info, visit writeoutloudsd.com.

TRICK-OR-TREAT

DATE: Thursday, Oct. 31
Trick-or-treaters are invited to come out in their best costumes on Thurs., Oct. 31, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. to collect goodies from participating shops and museums throughout Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Free to the public. For more information, call (619) 220-5422.

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

DATES: Fri., Nov. 1 and Sat., Nov. 2
The premier Day of the Dead event in San Diego County, Old Town's Dia de los Muertos is designed to celebrate the history, culture and heritage of the region. Old Town's predominantly Mexican, Spanish and Native American and legacy makes it the best site in San Diego to hold this special and beloved celebration. There will be a tour of more than 30 altars, a candlelight procession and live music. At Fiesta de Reyes in the state park, five life-sized Catrina dolls in historic dress will delight visitors as well as altars in nearly every store. This two-day-long activity will also feature workshops, performances and lectures. For more information, visit sddayofthedeatd.org or call (619) 297-7511.



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Prudential California makes waves with name change

By KENDRA HARTMANN

The real-estate industry was delivered a bombshell Sept. 23 with the revelation that one of the biggest names in the business would be made even bigger as Prudential California officially became Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices California Properties (BHHS).

One of the top five brokerages nationwide, Prudential California has built a reputation on its name over several decades. What a heavy-weight like Berkshire Hathaway can bring to such a trusted name is more exposure — and an exclusiv-

ty that can't be rivaled. David Cabot, CEO of the former Prudential California explained that when Warren Buffett, chairman and CEO of Berkshire Hathaway, decided to dip into the real-estate industry, he took the opportunity to put a household name on a product for the first time.

"In the last year and a half, Warren Buffett made a decision to become more involved in the real-estate business and he decided to lend his name — the Berkshire Hathaway name — to that," Cabot said. "This is the first time that name

has been used in this industry, and it's a really remarkable event. We're fortunate that we are the first company in the nation to take on that new brand name."

Prudential California had been operating under Berkshire Hathaway-affiliate HomeServices of America for a little over a year, and the changeover to the new name was a process of "months and months and months," Cabot said. What would prompt an already well-known brand to make such a switch is the prestige that comes with it and the limitless prospects for the future, he said.

"Berkshire Hathaway is the No. 1 most recognized and respected company in the world," Cabot said. "It has been known for decades as a stable company and whatever they buy will continue to operate forever. This represents a dramatic shift in how this business is operated. They don't do something for five or 10 years. It says something, especially in our markets, that we're here for the next 100 years."

Prudential California's high earning potential and the fact that La Jolla holds the No. 1 spot in the chain may have had something to do with its being honored as the first of seven Prudential franchises to make the switch to BHHS, Cabot said.

"After a number of conversations, it came down to the thought that what better place than Southern California to roll out this new name," he said. "And really, the real estate in Southern California is not about real estate — it's about the agents. We have some of the most talented professionals in the business, and we're able to build up business and dominate the market, quite honestly, by virtue of the people working here."

Nicki Marcellino, branch manager for the La Jolla office, said the change to the new name is an honor and a reflection of how she always does business.

"My mantra is always to go from great to extraordinary," she said. "We're the No. 1 in the country and San Diego, and I feel we're a pretty great group of people. What this signifies is more of that challenge to go from great to extraordinary. We're always looking for ways to elevate the client's experience more."

The only ones who might take issue with the change, Cabot said, are competitors.

"We've been so anxious and excited for this change, and our competitors have also been anxious and excited," he said. "It's been interesting to see their reaction. Prudential

A NOD FROM THE ORACLE OF OMAHA

Prudential California officially became Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices on Sept. 23 with a switching of all the company's signs to the new name, colors and logo.

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has always been the target of aggressive recruiting [of agents to other companies], but how do you say something bad about Berkshire Hathaway? We'll continue to see attempted recruiting, but it's going to be more difficult [for competitors]."

Judging from the level of excitement from those now employed by BHHS, that just may prove to be true.

"It's so exciting. I'm so proud to say [I'm] working for Berkshire Hathaway," Marcellino said. "It truly gives me goose bumps."

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BeachFest celebrates the San Diego lifestyle

By BART MENDOZA

There are many wonderful outdoor festivals in San Diego each year, but only one truly takes advantage of its location — Pacific BeachFest. Now in its 17th year, the event takes place on Oct. 5. Marking the unofficial end of summer, the free, family-friendly event takes place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the boardwalk between Diamond and Thomas streets. More than 50,000 people are expected to spend part of their day at the festival.

To be sure, Pacific BeachFest has much in common with similarly styled happenings around the city. Lots of booths with handcrafted items and food vendors and plenty of music, to be sure. But what makes Pacific BeachFest special is the physical activities the public is invited to take part in.

Among the day's highlights on the beach will be *Revolt in Style* magazine's Summer Surf Series Finals beginning at 8 a.m. at Crystal Pier; a volleyball tournament starting at 9 a.m.; and a 5k run kicking off at 10:30 a.m. For those 12 and under, there will also be a 1k run just prior to the main event, as well as skateboarding and bike-riding demonstrations in Action Alley on Thomas Avenue. Additionally, there will be a Kids' Action Alley, complete with surf simulator on the boardwalk at Grand Avenue.

While there are numerous food options on the day, including a Best of PB Food Court, a popular part of this annual event is the Best of the Beach Fish Taco Challenge, featuring food from some of the area's best-known restaurants like the PB Shore Club, Oscars Mexican Seafood, The Fish Shop, Moondoggies, PB Alehouse and the Sandbar Sports Grill. It's this sort of community spirit, involving local merchants and the public, which makes Pacific BeachFest so special. Other community interaction includes sidewalk sales from area shops and an artist's



LIVING THE LIFE A volleyball tournament, surfing competition, 5k run, live entertainment, food and more are all on the docket for the annual BeachFest on Oct. 5.

COURTESY PHOTO

alley featuring handmade items from local artisans.

But that's just the tip of the iceberg. The event packs a lot into its

eight hours, even for those a little less athletically inclined, with three stages of continuous entertainment kicking off at 11 a.m.

The main Beer Garden Stage will feature a mix of DJs and bands with reggae favorites Sunny Rude, Natural Heights, So Cal Vibes and Hightide all taking part, alongside DJ Elliot Thomas, DJ Billy The Kid, DJ Who and DJ Mike Czech. Singer-songwriter Sando opens.

Meanwhile, the Center Stage will be topped by R&B whirlwinds Lady Dottie & The Diamonds, with other artists on the bill set to include the Cool Soul Trio, Bateke Beat, Alas de Mosca and The Routine.

Finally, the Community Stage will open with a performance from the Crown Point Jr. Music Academy, with appearances from the Tap Fever Dancers, the PB Kids Musical Showcase, The Simmer

Down Riddum Section, Tiffany Jane and the Kicks, The Big Daddy Blues Band and Indian Summer. There will also be a "Skate This!" demonstration at 11:40 a.m.

With its great mix of sun, surf, music, food and especially community, it's clear the Pacific BeachFest is the best way to celebrate the end of another glorious summer in San Diego.

As with any large event in San Diego, taking public transportation is recommended. Free valet bicycle parking is available at Thomas Street.

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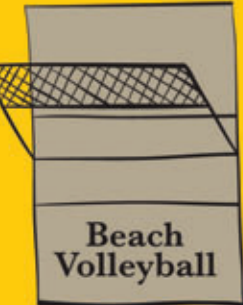
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Diego's serves up a gourmet take on an American favorite

By DAVE SCHWAB

A New Jersey contractor for 20 years who figured he'd open a bar when he moved his wife and three children to San Diego after the economy crashed a couple of years ago ended up in the restaurant business here.

Go figure.

But David Caccavo, owner of Diego's Dogs and Sliders at 4150 Mission Blvd. #113 in the Promenade at Pacific Beach Shopping Center, doesn't question fate. He revels in it.

Getting into the restaurant business in San Diego was a risky proposition. Especially given that

Caccavo had no previous experience whatsoever.

"I finished building a house for my brother and I thought I might as well stay and do something here," he said. "I've never worked for anybody, and I didn't want to work for anybody."

A hard worker, Caccavo bent himself to the task of finding the right bar-restaurant to put his mark on. But the search proved tougher than expected.

"Some of the ones for sale were really dump and needed to be all redone," Caccavo said, who conducted a thorough

search before he finally happened on his current space in the promenade, which was "clean and built-out already." The space, just around the corner from Tony Roma's, had previously been, among other things, a submarine sandwich shop.

Caccavo's decision on what kind of food to serve in his new restaurant was just as spontaneous as his decision to move out to the West Coast.

"When I came out here, food seemed pretty bland compared to what I was used to," he said. "I went to get a hot dog, but I

couldn't find a place I liked. They were all hot-dog-on-a-stick or hot-dog stands. They were horrible."

So what Pacific Beach really needed, Caccavo determined, was a gourmet hot-dog place like the ones they have back east.

Now, for the name of this new East Coast-like gourmet hot-dog spot. Diego became the name, but it had nothing to do whatsoever with San Diego.

"We named our dog Diego in

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Papa Luna's offers an Argentinean alternative to typical finger food

By DAVE SCHWAB

Argentine-style, pastry-like empanadas are the featured menu item at Papa Luna's at 1404 Garnet Ave. and the latest culinary craze catching on in Pacific Beach.

A Latin American delicacy with European roots, an empanada is dough wrapped around a tasty filling.

It is the specialty of the house at Papa Luna's owned by Simon Baer, who studied abroad in Buenos Aires between 2006 and 2008 before moving to the States, bringing the Argentinean delight with him.

Baer said he came to Pacific Beach to treat San Diegans to international fare and South American flair.

"Empanadas are baked turnovers, like a pirogi or a mini calzone that can be either sweet or savory," said Baer. "Every country has its own take on it."

Baer chose Luna ("moon" in Spanish) for his restaurant name because his menu staple is "half-moon shaped," and because he wanted "something everybody could read and understand that was easy to say and spell phonetically."

Papa Luna is as easy to say as its cuisine is to eat and transport, two keys to its growing popularity.

"It's a good food for Pacific Beach because empanadas are a handful that are easy to carry and walk with. They're very portable," Baer said.

Papa Luna's tag line is, "Latin American style, Southern California flavors."

That's exactly what you'll find at Baer's eatery.

"We do traditional empanadas and also do a Southern California take on empanadas," said Baer, offering his turkey empanada,



BUENOS AIRES BURRITO Papa Luna's empanadas are filled with everything from Philly cheese steak to goat cheese and sausage. COURTESY PHOTO

which he described as a "Thanks-giving dinner all wrapped up," as one example. The empanada is

filled with roasted turkey breast, mashed potato, stuffing and cranberry and served with homemade gravy.

There are empanadas for every meal and every taste, for vegetarians and meat eaters alike. Examples include a Philly cheese steak empanada with homemade cheese sauce, a "Sunny Goat" empanada with organic goat cheese, sausage and sun-dried tomatoes and a breakfast empanada with chorizo and scrambled egg.

There are even dessert empanadas with chocolate, banana, apple and raisin filling.

Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends, Papa Luna's also offers an array of unique salads, as well as gazpacho, a cold tomato Spanish soup.

"We do an empanada of the

month," said Baer, noting customers offer their suggestions for monthly choices in a restaurant suggestion box and also through the restaurant's Facebook site.

"If [the suggestions are] popular enough, we'll keep them on the menu," he said, adding customers whose suggestions are picked also get to name them, like the current entry, the "Babaloo" empanada with plantains, black beans, roasted garlic and cilantro.

The empanada restaurant has a small patio and a few tables inside.

"It's a great alternative to pizza, burgers and burritos, which is why Pacific Beach is a good fit for it," concluded Baer, adding his restaurant is "happy to be an active community partner," having donated more than \$3,000 to Pacific Beach schools since its opening.

For more information, call (858) 255-8875 or visit papalunas.com.

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New Jersey and then we ended up here, so the kids named the restaurant Diego's Dogs," said Caccavo, noting the name seemed fitting, if somewhat ironic.

Now a picture of Diego, the Caccavo's 110-pound Rottweiler mix,

hangs in Diego's Dogs.

Caccavo promises you won't find a better — or more custom-made — hot dog anywhere else in PB.

"I have a Chicago-style dog, a Sonoran dog and a PB fried dog, which has bacon wrapped around it with chili, coleslaw and jalapeño peppers," he said, adding bland is now blasé.

Gourmet dogs at Diego's range from \$4.50 to \$7.

And what are hot dogs without hamburgers? Not just any hamburgers though, but sliders, created custom, of course, à la Caccavo.

"The sliders are little 2-ounce burgers," he said. "It's all fresh meat. All certified Angus."

Sliders, which cost \$3 for a sin-

gle, \$5.75 for a duo and \$8.50 for a trio, are served up in classic (sautéed onions and cheddar cheese), red rock (bacon, crispy fried onions and secret sauce), gobbler (turkey with portabella mushrooms) and spicy Mexi (vegetarian black beans, spices and cheddar) varieties.

"People like to mix and match,

have a classic with a red rock and a gobbler," Caccavo said, adding his rosemary fries with garlic and sea salt, as well as his Jersey disco fries — steak fries with melted mozzarella cheese and gravy — are both crowd pleasers.

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WHAT: Nonprofit Urban Surf 4 Kids, which provides surf camps, swimming lessons and other activities for foster kids in San Diego, hosts the annual Paddle Fest as a fundraiser for "Dreaming of Aloha," an achievement program allowing foster youth to earn a trip to Hawaii in December. The event features stand-up paddleboard racing, live music, board demos, food and vendor expo, and a raffle.
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SEPT. 26: PAESAN BBQ



WHERE: Crown Point Shores Rotary Club Pavilion, 5 p.m.
HOW MUCH: \$5
WHAT: The 33rd annual Police and Emergency Services Appreciation Night, organized by the Pacific Beach Town Council, honors police, firefighters, park rangers and life-guards. This year's major benefactor is local Fire Station 21 to help raise funds for the station's kitchen. Event includes barbeque dinner, side dishes and dessert, a kids' area with free games, face painting, popcorn, prizes and more.

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"The amount of expertise is enormous, and just maintaining that expertise by making sure we are as proficient as we possibly can be is one area," said Mahoney.

His second goal is to continue to build and strengthen partnerships with other organizations. USCG operations require extensive collaboration with myriad agencies ranging from the Department of Homeland Security and Border Patrol to local, county and federal agencies, and their neighbor with whom they share the bay — the San Diego Harbor Police.

On Aug. 4, Sector San Diego held its annual Coast Guard Day festivities, celebrating the anniversary of Coast Guard's establishment in 1790.

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ALLISON ADAMS TUCKER: Sunday, Oct. 6, at **DIZZY'S**, 4275 Mission Bay Drive. 7 p.m. \$15.
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Five-time San Diego Music

Awards winners Get Back Loretta perform at The Griffin on Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. While the band's name is indeed a nod to The Beatles, the thing it shares most with that band is its chameleon-like ability to change its sound to fit the song. One moment, they're playing a tuneful acoustic ballad, the next offering a rocker that would

make Queen green with envy. All of the band's albums are well worth having, but this bunch is a lot of irreverent fun live.

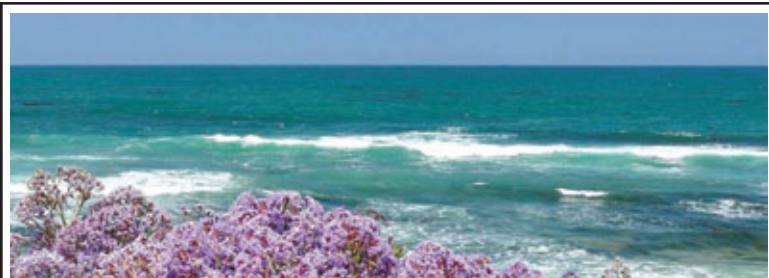
GET BACK LORETTA: Friday, Oct. 4 at **THE GRIFFIN**, 1310 Morena Blvd. 9 p.m. 21 and up. \$10. www.thegriffinsd.com

Anyone looking for a nice way

to wind down the weekend should consider jazz combo Sounds Like Four, who has a 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon residency at Café-Bar Europa. With a set list of classics like "Fever," it's a crowd pleasing way to spend a few hours. A good cup of coffee and smooth jazz tunes are a nice option for holding off the loom-

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-025064 DIAMOND DENTAL OFFICE OF DAVIDOV CORPORATION located at: 1776 GRAND AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DAVIDOV DENTAL CORPORATION This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION DAVIDOV DENTAL CORPORATION 1776 GRAND AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: AUG 29, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-024853 PAUL & MARGARET, PAUL AND MARGARET located at: 2292 CAMINITO PAJARITO #92 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ALICIA MARIE FERREIRA This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 07/15/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: AUG 28, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-025439 PALM SPRING APARTMENTS, SVMRE located at: 4302 PALM AVE. LA MESA, CA. 91941 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SERGEY MELNIKOV This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 07/01/2008 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 04, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 12, 19, 26 AND OCT 03, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-025024 BEACH AREA HANDYMAN, BEACH AREA CONSTRUCTION located at: 723 WILBUR AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CHRIS J. SLAYTER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: AUG

29, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 12, 19, 26 AND OCT 03, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-025968 EDITEX located at: 6628 BELL COURT SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DALE CATES, YVONNE CATES This business is being conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE The transaction of business began on: 09/06/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 06, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 12, 19, 26 AND OCT 03, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-025984 ORANGE HORIZON ENTERPRISES, TAN AND BLUE RECORDING COMPANY located at: 4495 CLAIREMONT DR. APT 1 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MATTHEW WHITNEY This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 09, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 12, 19, 26 AND OCT 03, 2013

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL 1350 Front St., Room 5056, San Diego, CA. 92101 (619) 525-4064, Filing Date: September 6, 2013 To Whom It May Concern: The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: GREAT NEWS INC. The applicant listed above is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverage at: 1788 GARNET AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 Type of license(s) applied for: 41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE-EATING PLACE Issue Date(s): SEPT 12, 19 AND 26, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-024857 HUMANE BODY located at: 3010 5TH AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KIMBERLY ANN KOLIBRI This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: AUG 28, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 19, 26 OCT 03 AND 10, 2013

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: THOMAS LAWRENCE RICKERT CASE NUMBER: 37-2013-00065006-PR-PL-CTL. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of THOMAS LAWRENCE RICKERT A Petition for Probate has been filed by ROBERT RICKERT in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego. The Petition for Probate requests that ROBERT RICKERT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: OCT 08, 2013 Time: 11:00 A.M. Dept: PC-1 Address of court: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO MADGE BRADLEY BUILDING 1409 Fourth Ave. San Diego, CA. 92101 Central Probate. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Petitioner: Robert Rickert 2144 Cordero Road Del Mar, California 92014 ISSUE DATE(S): SEPT 19, 26 AND OCT 03, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-024516 BLUE MOON YACHT SERVICES, INC. located at: 1789 LEMON TREE CT. SAN MARCOS, CA. 92078 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BLUE MOON DIVE SERVICES, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION BLUE MOON DIVE SERVICES, INC. 1789 LEMON TREE CT. SAN MARCOS, CA. 92078 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 07/22/13 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: AUG 24, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 19, 26 OCT 03 AND 10, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-026743 DOG BEACH DOGGY CARE located at: 1810 BACON ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JUSTIN KINGSLEY This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 17, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 19, 26 OCT 03 AND 10, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-025073 MISSION BAY PLAYERS CLUB & WINE DECK located at: 2702 N. MISSION BAY DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LANG BROTHERS, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION LANG BROTHERS, INC. 4426 KAMLOOP AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: AUG 29, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 19, 26 OCT 03 AND 10, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-024491 PYRAMID HARDWOOD FLOORS located at: 2129 EL PASILLO SPRING VALLEY, CA. 91977 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): RANDALL BALSLEY This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/22/2008 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: AUG 23, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 19, 26 OCT 03 AND 10, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-025766 INTERNATIONAL WATCH AND DIAMOND COMPANY, SAN DIEGO WATCH AND DIAMOND COMPANY, LA JOLLA WATCH AND DIAMOND COMPANY, LA JOLLA WATCH & DIAMOND BUYERS, LA JOLLA WATCH AND DIAMOND BUYERS, SAN DIEGO

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-024561 ORION located at: 5139 CLAREMONT MESA BLVD. APT 218 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SERGI ANASHKO This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 20, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 26 OCT 03, 10 AND 17, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-027155 SIMPLICITY CHIC located at: 2326 LA COSTA AVE. #B CARLSBAD, CA. 92009 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CRYSTAL FRIESEN This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 09/20/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEP 20, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 26 OCT 03, 10 AND 17, 2013

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2013-00067205-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, NORMAN MICHAEL COOLEY SBN 105678

600 West Broadway, Suite 1550 San Diego, CA. 92101 619-234-3220 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM JULIE MANNIS HOISINGTON TO JULIE MANNIS MAIN THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON NOV 08, 2013 TIME: 9:30 AM DEPT C-52 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): SEPT 26 OCT 03, 10 AND 17, 2013

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2013-00067174-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, Lei Sun & Terry Cuiwei Zhao 16947 Silver Crest Dr. San Diego, CA. 92127 858-525-1767 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME LEI SUN AND TERRY CUIWEI ZHAO ON BEHALF OF YIQIAO SUN FROM YIQIAO SUN TO JOE YIQIAO SUN THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON NOV 01, 2013 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT 46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): SEPT 26 OCT 03, 10 AND 17, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-025852 SAN DIEGANS FOR RESPONSIBLE PLANNING, SAN DIEGANS FOR SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS located at: 2247 EMERALD ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SCOTT CHIPMAN This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 09/01/13 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 09, 2013 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 26 OCT 03, 10 AND 17, 2013

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• Do you know any middle schoolers who like to surf? The PB Locals surf club and team welcome all sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders who live or attend school in Pacific Beach to join. Contact Kathy Miller Gray at kathymlillergray@gmail.com for more information. The deadline for team riders is Sept. 30.

BARNARD ASIAN PACIFIC LANGUAGE ACADEMY

Barnard Language Academy will be celebrating its grand opening on Sept. 27. The community is welcome. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at 8 a.m. in front of the school with local and international dignitaries, followed by a performance by a dance troupe from Chongching, China.



HARVEST TIME Pacific Beach Middle sends out a big thank you to SDUSD Superintendent Cindy Marten for visiting PB Middle's garden.

"Spending a perfect Sunday morning working in one of our amazing school gardens! I am so inspired by the active and engaged parents co-creating the dream with teachers, principals, students and community group," Marten said. "Everyone pitched in prepping the beds for the fall harvest. School librarian Sally Kaufman is the heart and soul of this tremendous garden club with her students and families. Principal [Ernest] Remillard was right in the dirt with us! They produce certified organic harvest from the garden to serve fresh in the school cafeteria lunch program. Thanks to Mission Beach Rotary Club and Trustee Beiser for supporting School Gardens with tangible, hands-on work."

KATE SESSIONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Kate Sessions PTO held its annual Day at the Bay at Mission Bay Sportcenter on Sept. 15. More than 100 families celebrated the new school year on paddleboards, paddleboats and kayaks, listened to live music and enjoyed taco plates and desserts. The Kate Sessions PTO appreciates the generosity of parents,

volunteers and the community businesses that support the event and the school. Special thanks to Solar Rain, Bus Stop Gelato, SnoCal Shaved Ice, Tacos & Gorditas, the Mission Bay Farmers Market, Sector 9, Jetpack MoJo, and Mission Bay Sportcenter, its manager Zach Funston and his staff of water-craft counselors.

The Sportcenter donated its facility, equipment and time to



EASTERN ART Master Calligrapher Professor Zhou Bin visited with students at Barnard Asian Pacific Language Academy on Sept. 17. This is his second visit to Barnard. Last year, he had the students "paint" on shirts using the ancient art of Chinese calligraphy. This year, he had the children decorate lanterns using their own calligraphy writing.

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PACIFIC BEACH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

• Oct. 2: Friends of Pacific Beach Elementary School (FOPBE) meeting, 6 p.m. PBE's parent-teacher organization will be meeting in Room 9. Childcare is provided for school-age children.

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• Oct. 5: Pacific Beachfest: PBE will once again have its “crazy hair” booth. Stop by and learn about the great programs at PBE, and get some crazy hair in the process.

• Oct. 6: 2:30 p.m., SSC/GSC meeting in the library.

• The PBE annual Contributions Drive runs from Sept. 20 through Oct. 25. Any and all contributions are welcome. Visit www.fopbe.org for more information.

MISSION BAY CLUSTER

• The next Mission Bay Cluster meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 3, 6 p.m., in the PB Middle School library. There will be a presentation on the Common Core Curriculum with a Q&A given by James Michaelian, vice principal of Mission Bay High School. There will also be updates and continued planning for the MB Cluster All-Schools Fair. We will discuss the YMCA progress, as well as the new stadium project at MBHS. Please join us to learn more about the Mission Bay Cluster and help us to continue strengthening our schools.

• Save the date for the Pacific Beach Neighborhood Schools Fair, Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Mission Bay High School campus. Pacific Beach schools have made great changes in recent years, now offering a wide variety of program choices, including International Baccalaureate Programme, a Mandarin-immersion magnet and a Junior Music Academy magnet. Join local families and discover the terrific opportunities offered in our elementary, middle and high schools. Listen to students play music, enjoy food and play games. School principals and

staff will be presenting information and fielding questions.

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The fourth annual Ducky Derby is Saturday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Pacific BeachFest. Everyone has an opportunity to purchase a ducky (or several!) for the big race. At 5 p.m., all duckies purchased and numbered will be placed into the ocean and the first ones to “swim” to shore will win prizes. You do not need to be present at the race to win and 100 percent of the profits go to Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools

to help enhance the experience for students at PB Middle and Mission Bay High. Ducks are on sale for \$5 at PBMS and MBHS school offices and at the FOPBSS BeachFest booth.

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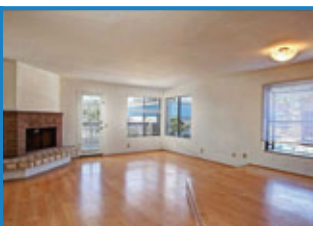
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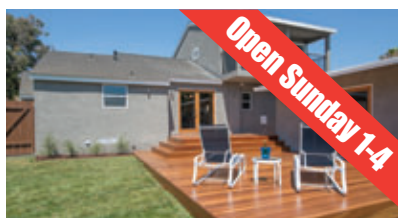


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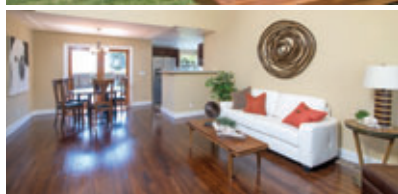


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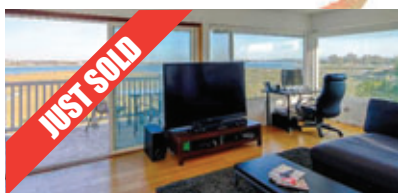
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