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Legendary PLHS coach eulogized

**BENNIE EDENS:
1926-2008**



Bennie Edens, above, who helped mold and inspire athletes at Point Loma High School for five decades on the way to multiple championships and honors, was mourned in a public memorial service at PLHS' Bennie Edens Stadium on Saturday. Top right, Maxine Edens clutches a flag presented to her by the Blue Eagles Honor Guard in honor of her husband. Right, David Wells, legendary major league baseball pitcher for the San Diego Padres, New York Yankees and other pro teams (PLHS class of 1982), speaks with Point Loma High principal Bobbie Samilson (far left). Below, former players, coaches and students gather to honor Edens. More memorial photos, page 3.

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Water supply threat goads cities to unify

Statewide bond issue could now be on tap

By **SEBASTIAN RUIZ** | THE BEACON

The mayors of some of the largest cities in California, including San Diego Mayor Jerry Sanders, met in Sacramento this month to work toward a statewide voter-approved water bond that would secure water for San Diego and other cities in the future. The meeting marks Sanders' latest efforts to improve the city's water-system infrastructure.

As part of his effort, Sanders also secured a \$150 million loan from financing firm J.P. Morgan to improve the city's water pipes, pumps and other infrastructure, said Sanders' spokesman Bill Harris. Sanders made the deal in advance of the city's expected return to the public bond market later this year, Harris said. The City Council secured the loan Tuesday, Feb. 19 at a rate of 3.3 percent over 12 months, accord-

ing to city documents.

Meanwhile, the mayoral summit at the capitol on Feb. 13 brought together mayors from across the state to set guidelines for the creation of a water bond beneficial to all California cities.

Recent events, including a 2007 federal court decision that city officials say could reduce the water supply to San Diego by 12 percent or more, spurred the cities' leaders to act in advance of impending future shortages.

"[The meeting] was a continuation of Mayor Sanders' effort to coordinate cities and their support for a statewide water bond," Harris said. "[Sanders] didn't want it to be a [Southern California-versus-Northern California] issue."

Sanders wants any potential water bond to support a restoration plan for the San Joaquin-

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No strings attached: OB Kite Festival ready to take flight

By **KATE SEARCY** | THE BEACON

In celebration of its 60th anniversary, the Ocean Beach Kiwanis Kite Festival and its accompanying parade will add a few new touches to this year's event, set to take place Saturday, March 1.

"We're the longest continuously running kite festival in the U.S.," said festival chair Marion Miller.

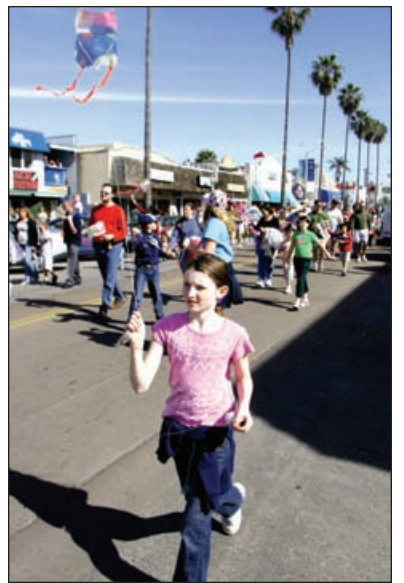
A community service event sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach and the Ocean Beach Recreation Center at 4726 Santa Monica Ave., the kite festival will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"We're looking forward to it," Miller said. "I hope we'll have at least 500 to 600 children making kites."

The event begins at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center, where children will construct their kites, said Miller.

"As they make their kites, they go across the street to Ocean Beach Elementary School, where they can fly their kites," she said.

As added entertainment, Miller said guests will have the opportunity to buy tickets for carnival rides, which will be stationed on



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The Ocean Beach Kiwanis Kite Festival and parade will celebrate its 60th anniversary Saturday in grand fashion.

Santa Monica Avenue between the recreation center and Ocean Beach Elementary.

Festival participants will also enjoy hot dogs, punch and popcorn between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to Miller.

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Surf report

SATURDAY

Hi: 4:12 a.m.
7:39 p.m.
Low: 12:22 a.m.
11:42 p.m.
Size: 5-6 ft.
Wind: 5-9 mph

SUNDAY

Hi: 5:23 a.m.
7:44 p.m.
Low: -:-
12:57 p.m.
Size: 5-6 ft.
Wind: 3-8 mph

Keeping an eye out

Another beach community has opted for public surveillance cameras to stem criminal activity. **2**

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The Point Loma High School girls soccer team gets edged 1-0 by Westview in CIF quarterfinals. **10**

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Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies (MADCAPS) is poised for another series of signature shows to benefit others. **5**





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Surge damages OB Pier

An estimated 15- to 17-foot-high swells pummeled the Ocean Beach Pier on Sunday, causing damage to railings, fish-washing sinks and benches along the pier. About 30 yards of railing and 50 yards of pipes were damaged, said officials with the San Diego Park and Recreation Department. The San Diego Police Department and city lifeguards closed the pier Sunday evening at about 5:30 p.m. in anticipation of high surf and overnight high tide, according to lifeguard officials. The pier will remain closed until the damage is repaired. City crews hope to complete repairs by early next week, officials said.

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Another beach community opts for security cameras

By ALYSSA RAMOS | THE BEACON

In June 2007, the San Diego Police Department (SDPD) began a nine-month project in the Belmont Park area of Mission Beach, installing a five-camera security system at a cost of \$107,000 after four University of San Diego students were brutally attacked in a nearby condo.

Now a La Jolla committee recently voted to install a similar set-up at a nearby beach and park.

Lt. Brian Ahern of SDPD's Northern Division, spearheaded the Mission Beach effort, which consists of mounted cameras on area light poles. An injured or "light duty" officer monitors the feed from a nearby city facility, Ahern said.

Because the cameras are "monitored by a peace officer, they can recognize illegal behaviors and deploy an on-duty resource," Ahern said.

To date, Ahern calls the cameras

"very effective," although the department only collected some data, comparing the area around the Belmont Park cameras to the rest of Mission Beach, and officers used a six-month period from June 2007 through January 2008, comparing the data with the same time frame from the previous year. According to Ahern, total crime in Mission Beach is down 13 percent.

Near the cameras, reported crime is down 20 percent, and calls for service went down 15 percent. While these figures aren't conclusive, Ahern said he's just happy crime didn't increase near the cameras.

The SDPD wants to use the camera technology to seek people violating the law, Ahern said.

"We want to recognize a crime in progress and we want to apprehend that offender," he said.

Members of the La Jolla Shores Association (LJSA) recently voted to install cameras at La Jolla Shores' Kellogg Park. La Jolla board members proposed something similar to the Mission Beach project, saying La Jolla receives more people per square foot than any other place in San Diego — between 20,000 to 50,000 people visit the area during summer months and 2 million to 3 million a year, said Mary Coakley, La Jolla Shores Association board member.

A number of car break-ins and auto thefts have been reported in the area, and various other criminal acts have LJSA board members asking for a solution.

"There have been incidents in the area," Coakley said. "A [La Jolla] Beach and Tennis Club employee was assaulted at the restroom."

On an adjacent street, a couple was robbed at gunpoint, and there were robberies of businesses, she said. But the cameras won't cover

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The Blue Eagles Honor Guard fold and prepare to present an American flag to Maxine Edens during Saturday's memorial service at the Point Loma High School field, recently renamed Bennie Edens Stadium.



Former Pointers quarterback Bill Settles, left, PLHS class of 1966 and longtime friend of Edens, addresses the crowd during the memorial service Saturday.

Mourners, right, representing generations of Point Lomans and Ocean Beach residents – even former rival players and coaches – turned out Saturday to salute the achievements of coach Edens and his years of success and dominance as head coach of the Pointers.



So respected was Edens during his long and successful tenure with Point Loma High School that several former players from Hoover High School's class of 1943, left, turned out to attend Saturday's memorial service in a final tip of the hat to a man who served as a mentor to generations.

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PCPB election parameters emerging

By **SEBASTIAN RUIZ** | THE BEACON

Eligible candidates who want to run for one of the five open seats on the Peninsula Community Planning Board this year have until Thursday, March 13 to contact a board member to ensure a candidate's name appears on the printed ballot, according to PCPB officials.

Candidates will also have a chance to meet with board members and the community during a candidate forum Thursday, March 13 at a time and place to be yet to be determined.

However, potential candidates can also be nominated from the floor on the day of the election, Thursday, March 20, or they can run as a write-in candidate, according to Cal

Jones, PCPB Election Committee chair.

A candidate must prove eligibility, however, should they win a seat on the board, he said.

"Technically, there's no cutoff [date to apply], but if you want your name on the [written] ballot, then you got to give us a heads-up on that," Jones said.

To run, a candidate must be at least 18 years old, own property in the planning area or operate a business in the Peninsula planning area, he said.

Also, a candidate must have attended at least one regularly scheduled full-board meeting during the last 12 months prior to the Feb. 21 meeting, according to

deputy City Attorney Alex Sachs.

However, any potential candidate who attended the special by-laws meeting convened by the full board on Monday, Feb. 11 would also qualify, Sachs said.

A candidate is in with a simple majority vote. However, if there is no clear majority winner, a run-off election date has been tentatively set for Saturday, April 5, according to Jones.

A time and place for the run-off election has yet to be determined, he said.

For additional election information or to submit an application, contact Jones at (619) 269-2111 or (760) 727-2323, or e-mail at zzzzzjones@hotmail.com.

Mobile Gen. George S. Patton museum to pay rare visit

By **ANTHONY GENTILE** | THE BEACON

Seventh- and eighth-grade students at Sacred Heart Academy will soon have the opportunity to experience history firsthand when the Gen. George S. Patton Desert Training Center Mobile Museum comes to the campus. The museum will be part of a full day of World War II-related education.

"This is a good, hands-on activity for them to help them better understand the entire World War II picture," said Sacred Heart principal Bob Hamm, "especially the leadership involved in World War II."

The museum is an 18-wheeler that houses an authentic collection of World War II memorabilia. This collection includes actual uniforms worn by Patton.

"There's so much little written in

the history books today," said Col. Paul Kiner, chief of staff for a veterans group known as First Composite Group, which orchestrates the mobile exhibit. "That's why we military veterans went and put this together."

Kiner said the goal of the museum is to educate students about Patton's role in World War II and about how he used his Desert Training Center in California and Arizona.

In addition to touring the mobile museum, students will learn from lesson plans that First Composite's staff has developed and in-class lesson plans about World War II.

"That whole day the students will be having lessons on World War II involved in the museum itself, and the personnel who are with the museum will be doing a lot of the teaching throughout the day in the

social studies classes," Hamm said.

A unique aspect about the mobile museum is that at the beginning of the day each student will assume the identity of a person who had a significant role in World War II. This gives students a more personal look at one person from the war.

"They have to research it on the Internet to find out who that person was, and what they did," Kiner said. "At the end of the tour they come back into the classroom and they find out the results of what happened to those individuals."

The museum visits Sacred Heart on Wednesday, March 5. Sacred Heart will be the only stop the museum makes in San Diego County.

For more information, call (760) 954-4934, or visit firstcomposite-group.org.

NewsBriefs

Free tax service available to disadvantaged

Free income tax services are now available for financially disadvantaged residents through April 18 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

The program is hosted by the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs. Those eligible include low-income individuals, senior citizens, individuals with disabilities and those who speak English as a second language.

Taxpayers are asked to bring photo identification and valid taxpayer identification, all pertinent

tax documents, a copy of last year's return and any other relevant financial information. Walk-ins, appointments and eFILE options are available.

Tax preparation will take place at 3700 Chosin Ave., Bldg. 12, Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 to 11 a.m. For more information, call Michael McDonald (619) 524-1204.

Liberty Station for Education Day planned

Residents can experience new shops and restaurants while supporting area schools in Point Loma on Wednesday, March 5. That's when High Tech High Village Schools hold its inaugural Liberty Station for Education Day.

Several shops and restaurants will participate in the event, according to organizers. In addition to donating a percentage of their sales from the day to several local schools based at Liberty Station, the businesses will also offer raffle prizes.

The funds raised will directly support math, science and literacy education at the schools, which include Explorer Elementary School, Gary and Jerri-Ann Jacobs High Tech High, High Tech Middle School, High Tech High Middle Media Arts, High Tech High International and High Tech High Media Arts.

"There's great things at Liberty Station for people to see," said Dena Meeder, a parent volunteer at Explorer Elementary. "But this will also help local schools."

The event will run from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. March 5 and will include restaurant and market tastings and a student art show. Liberty Station is located on Truxtun Road between Womble Street and Roosevelt Road.

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Members of MADCAPS (Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies) will perform their signature fundraiser show in Point Loma on March 6, 7 and 8.

MADCAPS prepping annual gala show

By STEPHANIE SAPIN | THE BEACON

MADCAPS (Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies) will perform “We Can Do It!” the 48th annual fundraiser show in Point Loma, on March 6, 7 and 8. The show will emphasize the dedication and effort of the MADCAPS girls and the personal growth they’ve experienced through the organization, said organizers.

MADCAPS is a philanthropic group designed to bring mothers and daughters together and to give back to the community. With roots extending to 1960, 150 7th-through 12th-grade girls and mothers from Point Loma and Mission Hills make a six-year commitment to volunteer and fundraise through MADCAPS. Held at Correia Junior High School, the show will be performed, directed and produced by MADCAPS members. This year’s theme is based on the World War II-era image of Rosie

the Riveter. The benefit show is expected to raise around \$40,000 for several charities, including the philanthropies that each class supports such as Habitat for Humanity for the class of 2008 and Children’s Hospital for the class of 2013.

Before the Saturday matinee at 1:30 p.m. there will be a special mural dedication ceremony to recognize the partnership that has existed for years between Correia Junior High School and MADCAPS.

“The new mural depicts the nearby Famosa Slough and is also representative of the successful community partnership which we have built between our philanthropic MADCAPS organization and our local public middle school,” said Alisa Barba, head of MADCAPS publicity.

The school’s principal, Linda Taggart, commissioned the mural

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Gymnastics offerings now close to home

By JILLIAN RISBERG | THE BEACON

Until recently, Christina Grady and her husband were like so many other Point Loma moms and dads who were driving outside the Peninsula area to take their daughters to gymnastics.

“That was really the first thing that started it, was we had all researched [facilities] and there was no place within 10 miles to take the girls,” Grady said. Grady has made several of her own trips to Kearny Mesa with her 5-year-old daughter and had listened to the nightmarish stories of other moms who traveled to Poway — always during the evening rush hour — to involve their children in gymnastics programs.

A gymnast herself from age of 4 through high school, it was a no-brainer for Grady when she decided to establish San Diego Gymnastics, the new 7,000-square-foot facility scheduled to open March 1 in the upscale Liberty Station complex.

The club welcomes children from 18 months to 18 years.

“A lot of the gymnastics places, they’re all in industrial parks,” Grady said. “You obviously need a lot of square footage, so they tend to be in places where you wouldn’t generally go.”

Passing the time in the middle of nowhere while your child engages in two hours of gymnastics isn’t exactly a thrilling prospect for most parents, she said.

“There’s nothing to do, you’re sort of trapped there,” Grady said. “Liberty Station, not only is it close to everything and three schools

are on the property, but it’s close to all the other schools in our neighborhood. It has all the shopping now — Starbucks, restaurants, parks. While my daughter’s doing gymnastics, I can pick my son up and take him to football or he can go run over and grab a soda at the smoothie place.”

Located in the health and wellness area on Roosevelt Road behind the new Vons supermarket — and convenient to numerous other amenities — Grady said Liberty Station is beneficial for everyone.

“We’re extremely excited to have them down here,” said project manager Ryan Hoover of McMillin Commercial. “It’s definitely a need and their use compliments that building very well, as well as the Point Loma community [as a whole]. I think they’re going to do great.”

He said San Diego Gymnastics’ flexibility and willingness to work within a historic building was a plus for everyone involved. “I think they saw and see the value of Liberty Station, not only for today but for what it will be in a few years from now,” said Hoover.

Programs will focus primarily on gymnastics, though there will also be co-ed classes geared slightly more toward boys and sports.

“They work on muscles, speed and agility and there’s other ones (classes) that will kind of align with the sports season,” Grady said. “During baseball we’ll work on different techniques to improve baseball skills, and we would do the same thing for basketball. It’s called Athletic Advantage, and it’s

trying to get boys a little bit more at the top of their game.”

Three other non-gymnastics-oriented classes will still incorporate much of the philosophy of gymnastics, including balance and strength that help in every sport.

Another unique offering is the high school gymnastics class that meets nine hours a week and students may simultaneously compete for their high school. “If there’s a cheerleader at Point Loma High who has done gymnastics her whole life but doesn’t anymore because she’s playing other sports, she can come to our club and do the class,” Grady said.

“(She) can have a uniform for her school and compete independently for her high school — which gets her a varsity letter [and] lets her represent her own school ...,” she said.

Other options available at San Diego Gymnastics include a computerized training system, online registration and once they get rolling, a competitive curriculum.

“We actually have some really top gymnasts in San Diego who have already submitted to moving over to this facility from another facility because it’s closer to their home,” Grady said.

However, she added that the goal of San Diego Gymnastics is to be a recreational program more than a competitive program. “We’re trying to produce a program where anybody and everybody can be a part of it at any level,” Grady said.

San Diego Gymnastics is located at 2751 Roosevelt Road, Suite 205 at Liberty Station in Point Loma.

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By SCOTT PETERS

The wildfires of 2003 and 2007 exposed weaknesses in San Diego's fire protection and response strategies. Although Southern California will always live with the threat of catastrophic wildfire, there is more our city can do to prepare for this threat and to respond quickly and forcefully to fires.

In the wake of the 2003 fires, the City Council requested a comprehensive Public Safety Needs Assessment to identify and quantify the needs of our police and fire-rescue departments. That report projected the expenses of San Diego's public safety agencies to be \$478 million over four years, with approximately \$159 million identified for fire-rescue. Eight categories of need were identified: personnel, communications, information technology, supplies and services, equipment, fleet, facilities and emergency preparedness/homeland security. The report by the city manager stated that additional revenue increases were required to fund those needs.

Armed with this information, the City Council proposed two ballot measures in 2004, aimed at raising the tourist tax by 2.5 percent. The first proposal allocated a percentage of the money raised specifically to public safety. That measure fell just short of the required two-thirds vote. In the fall of that year, we tried again with a measure that did not earmark funds for public safety, requiring only a simple majority of votes to pass. That measure also failed.

Undeterred, the council committed itself to increase funding for the Fire-Rescue Department by almost \$57 million between 2004 and 2008, an increase of 46 percent. This allowed us to hire 44 additional personnel, acquire 16 new fire vehicles and operate a fire helicopter. This year we will consider the mayor's request to add a second helicopter. Both would be operational 24 hours a day, which makes a tremendous difference in the early hours of a wildfire.

We also expanded the city's brush management program and building codes, adding code enforcement and brush management personnel, requiring fire-resistant building materials in new homes and increasing requirements for

brush thinning around structures. This year, the California Coastal Commission will consider the final piece of the legislation passed by the Council in 2004 — a comprehensive brush management policy for the Coastal Zone. This will include the use of goats to thin brush in inaccessible areas, such as the steep slopes of Mount Soledad.

Last year, I asked our Independent Budget Analyst, Andrea Tevlin, to prepare an overview of what it would cost to implement and fund the Fire-Rescue Department's Station Master Plan, which calls for the construction and staffing of 20 additional stations across the city. That estimate should include cost estimates for land acquisition, design and construction and adequate staffing, including pension and healthcare costs.

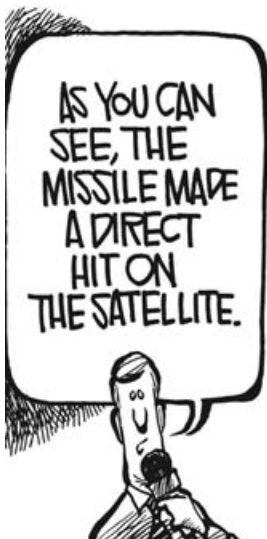
Her review will also include suggestions for how to pay for those stations, including the possibility of a tax increase or bond measure. These ideas should come as no surprise. Every review of fire protection and response requested by the city states that the city must increase revenues to provide appropriate levels of service.

This year, the council created a new ad hoc committee, aimed specifically at reviewing our fire prevention and response policies. I sit on that committee, along with Council President Pro Tem Jim Madaffer and committee chair Councilman Brian Maienschein, both battle-tested veterans of local wildfires.

Later this year, the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department will present its review of the 2007 wildfires to the Fire Committee, identifying what worked, what policies and strategies need to be revised and gaps in service, equipment and personnel that need to be filled.

Based on the information and recommendations of all the groups I've described here, we can determine the best way to fund these needs. This will be one of the most important conversations we can hold as a community. I hope you will join us.

— *San Diego City Council President Scott Peters contributes a periodic Council Corner column spotlighting City Hall happenings pertinent to San Diego communities.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seeks discussion about safety at Dog Beach

There's a different feeling in the air here in Ocean Beach for dog owners since the Feb. 9 incident between a pit bull and a small dog that left the small dog dead and turned a beautiful Saturday afternoon at Dog Beach into a tragedy for both the owner and our community. Although we all know it's a rare occurrence, I can sense owners of both large and small dogs are feeling the effects. I was on the jetty that day when I first heard something had happened. A life-guard had stopped and told a lady who had a small dog to keep her dog close because a small dog had been hurt.

It wasn't until I saw the evening news that I found out a dog was killed. This really shook me up both for the owner of the dog that was killed, and in thinking it could have been my dog just as easy that day that I could have lost. Later that day, I noticed when walking my dog around the block how people with large dogs were quick to tell me that their dog was friendly as I picked my dog up before passing them. [My action was] partially in fear of what happened and because, although my dog is small and has no teeth, she can be just as responsible in provoking a dog into defending itself. The incident [at Dog Beach] just reminded me of that. It made me sad to now be afraid to walk my dog on Dog Beach since the reason I moved to this area was because of the dogs' beach. I

was always careful before. I stayed a foot away from my dog, but even then I had a few close calls with large dogs chasing each other so fast that my dog would freeze like a deer in the headlights as I swooped her up just in time from being trampled.

So after this happened, I thought, "What if they made a designated area for just the small dogs?" I know it's not foolproof, but neither is the jetty that separates the dog side from the regular beach. It's up to the owners to retrieve them if they cross over. At least it would minimize small dogs from [being exposed to] fatal accidents, give them a place to run around with fewer chances of larger dogs accidentally running over them or provoking a dog [after which] one bite could prove to be fatal.

Besides the pleasure of living next to the dogs' beach, I have found out what a great community we have here in Ocean Beach. The people watch out for each other, clean up after their dogs and pitch in to do beach cleanups. I am very proud to have lived here for three years.

I know it's rare that a tragedy like this occurs on Dog Beach, but just like any other tragedy that occurs in life, it's an even bigger tragedy if we don't try to learn from it and make changes for the better. And in knowing this close community, we can, and should, be open to discuss any new possibilities toward any safety issues here in Ocean Beach. I don't know how to go about making an area designat-

ed just for the small dogs, or the rules and red tape that would go with this proposal, the cost, or what we could use as a barrier. I'm only a woman who loves to walk her small dog on the beach. So I'm bringing this issue to our wonderful community in hopes that together we can make the changes so that all dogs — large and small, all breeds — can run around on the beach and be as safe as possible.

Cheryl Castillo
Ocean Beach

Says Peters is blaming lawyers for his decisions

Now, let's see if I understand this. Councilman Scott Peters, a soon-to-be termed out member of our City Council now wants to run for city attorney.

Mr. Peters, a well-trained, qualified and licensed as a California attorney, has blamed improper legal advice from a prior city attorney, Casey Gwinn, as the reason why he voted to approve illegal pension benefits to city employees, himself included, and also phony data to the Security Exchange Commission regarding the financial condition of the city.

So, if attorney Peters could not tell the difference between proper legal advice and improper legal advice, why should the taxpayers of our city trust him to give proper legal advice to the City Council?

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that area. The board is also concerned with graffiti and drag racing, Coakley said.

"I think if it was the same situation two or three years ago, there would be a big push against [the cameras], but there have been so many problems it seems like the only alternative," Coakley said. "The police are so stretched they can't provide the coverage that's needed."

"Law enforcement can rattle statistics about crime in camera areas, but they can't point to serious studies showing that cameras were responsible for the crime reduction," said Kevin Keenan, executive director with the American Civil Liberties Union, San Diego.

Keenan points to studies that show cameras move crime just outside the camera's view.

According to a report titled "Under the Watchful Eye..." issued by ACLU affiliates that cite several studies, including one from 2002 by the British Home Office, known for its proliferation of cameras, the authors found a reduction of car crime in parking garages but not in violent crime. In another British study, some crime increased while some decreased, the report said.

In La Jolla, tourists and locals converge, forming one of the most popular beach parks in California.

"What you're seeing in this case is that instead of going after crime they know exists, they want to do preventative policing and go after people they think are going to commit lower-level offenses," Keenan said. "They'll be able to target folks who have their beer or wine or a cigarette and think they're getting out the bad influence."

The best way to keep a neighborhood safe is to increase the police presence, Keenan said.

"Whenever new technology is being implemented, we like to ask, 'what is the goal?'" said Melissa Ngo, senior counsel and director of the Identification and Surveillance Project, established in Washington, D.C., in 1994 with the goal of informing the public about civil liberties and the First Amendment.

Like the ACLU, Ngo said studies show that cameras do not reduce crime. Both Keenan and Ngo said the police do not catch people in the act of committing a crime. The main argument the police have, Keenan said, is they can prosecute an offender after the fact. But better lighting has been shown to prevent car crimes more than cameras, he said.

Keenan said the ACLU believes the SDPD would be much better off if it invested in its police and not in the surveillance system.

"It's certainly not cheap to hire police officers, but it provides real security as opposed to a false sense of security like the cameras," Keenan said.

The Shores Association tried unsuccessfully to employ a park ranger before voting on the camera surveillance system, Coakley said. Both Coakley and Ahern said crowd control is another major issue for Kellogg Park.

"I don't think it's for crowd control," Ngo said. "I think it's a way to identify everyone. We've experienced this during protests. They can zoom in on protesters. That's one way in which crowd control can be used."

And many local beaches, including La Jolla, have people that continue to drink although San Diego imposed an alcohol ban, Ahern said. Kellogg Park at La Jolla Shores is an alcohol-free area, he said.

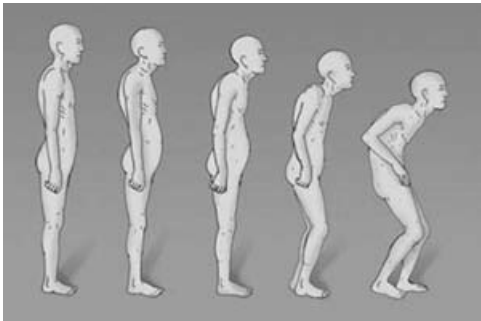
"But people continue to drink there," Ahern said. "Significant crowds go to that park and cameras will assist with preventing or being proactive in potential problems."

Once you think cameras are a way to fight crime, Keenan said, law enforcement is going to creep in. The ACLU is concerned about the slow, steady march toward a surveillance society, he said.

But according to Ahern, the LJSA requested the police department's help. The board asked the police for assistance and would like a police officer to monitor their camera feeds, Ahern said.

"If a tsunami or wildfire occurs, then public safety officials can pull up all the cameras operating in the city. Even at a water treatment facility or a camera in a [scrap yard]," Ahern said.

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Word-Wide Language School Expands After 1 Year

Word-Wide Language Schools have doubled classroom size in its first year of operation. What began as a small shed packed with books and a handful of students is now an accredited language institution currently thriving with students from Chile, South Korea, Japan, and the Czech Republic to name a few. The new classroom expansion allows Word-Wide the capacity to teach English to international students while simultaneously teaching French and Spanish to American pupils in the next classroom during the morning sessions. "Our school is committed to using communication and language instruction to build bridges among cultures," said B. Rose Anderson, owner and director of Word-Wide.

March 5, 2008, marks the one-year anniversary of Word-Wide. In celebration of its anniversary on March 5, Word-Wide Language Tutoring Center will be offering special sign-up rates for the school's beachy named small group lessons, such as the Word-Wide Private Plunge and the Word-Wide Dive, Sponge and Splash teams. For the anniversary day only, Word-Wide Language Tutoring Center will be featuring last year's prices, so stop in and grow your garden by learning another language and in the process grow your mind for world peace.

Word-Wide Language Centers are located at 4843-A Voltaire St., telephone number is 619.222.6411, and you can email the school at study@wordwide.us. Contributed by Elyssa Paige.

Newport Quik Stop & Café Bella Now Open in Ocean Beach

Ronson Shamoun and Frank Agobi, who currently own the Subway Sandwiches on Cable Street, have partnered up again to open the Newport Quik Stop & Café Bella this month. Their unique concept is a one-stop shop that will include all of your typical convenience store items, as well as a coffee shop, deli, smoothie bar, and ice cream. "It's five businesses in one", says Shamoun, "If you want a coffee and a pastry, or a sandwich and a smoothie, you can come to one place."

Shamoun currently owns and runs the OB Quik Stop and Café Bella on 4984 Voltaire Street with his family. They have owned the building for 35 years and have been running the convenience store for the past 16 years. The idea for the Newport location originated from the evolution of the store on Voltaire. Shamoun added a Subway Sandwiches franchise to the interior of the store and opened a coffee cart in front of the store, realizing that people don't want to drive all over town or make 3 separate stops to grab a few of their daily essentials. It also works for the business owner. "Each aspect of the business can help carry the others through a slow period", explains Shamoun. "If it's cold and no one is buying ice cream, you are still busy with the coffee and pastries."

With 15 coolers for drinks and groceries, a full service coffee shop with bagels, pastries and desserts, a deli, a fresh fruit smoothie bar, and 12 flavors of ice cream as well as soft serve, it seems like Newport Quik Stop and Café Bella located at 4921 Newport Avenue will have your day covered.

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San Diego Sun Tanning Celebrates Spring at Grand Reopening

The former Ocean Beach Tanning Club on Newport Avenue has a new owner, a fresh look, a new name, more products, and added services. Owner Cameron Ruiz, an OB resident, invites the community to join him in celebrating the grand reopening of San Diego Sun Tanning from 2 to 6 pm. on Saturday, March 8, at 4932 Newport Avenue. A tanning salon since 1991, the historic building was originally built in the early 1960s as a shoe store, complete with huge display windows in front.

San Diego Sun Tanning is an independent, locally owned and -operated full-service salon that provides an affordable, friendly, and quality tanning experience in a relaxing, low-pressure environment. Ranging in age from 16 to 86, customers visit the salon for many reasons, from health and beauty to relaxation and conversation.

With spring peeking around the corner, San Diego Sun Tanning is sponsoring the free March 8 event featuring live music, refreshments, giveaways, and prize drawings. Free gift bags will go to the first 100 guests. All participants may enter to win a trip for two to Las Vegas, a month of free tanning, a lotion package, beach apparel, and time at the new oxygen bar.

"Our bottom line is to improve your bottom line," added Ruiz. "Our prices are extremely flexible and competitive. We have the lowest priced lotions in San Diego. We are open extended hours seven days a week. And we give great customer service."

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"Last year, we served over 1,000 hot dogs," Miller said.

Miller said that at 1 p.m., judges will choose a winner from each age category. "The winner gets a certificate in the category and a \$5 gift certificate for ice cream at the Lighthouse Ice Cream [and Yogurt on Newport Avenue] in Ocean Beach," said Miller.

To commemorate the festival's 60th anniversary, Miller said organizers plan to include a few special touches.

"This year, since it's our 60th anniversary, we're having alumni ribbons," she said.

Miller said the ribbons will be awarded to former participants who now are bringing their children to compete in the kite festival.

"In fact, there's a member of our club who was in the first Kite Festival [in 1948]," Miller said.

As a finale, children will take part in a parade to exhibit their creations. However, in a departure from years past, Miller explained that there'll be a change in location.

"This year, instead of going down Newport, we're going down Santa Monica Avenue," she said.

Miller said the change arose in cooperation with the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association in a collective effort to keep parking spaces open for customers on Newport during a busy Saturday.

Miller said this year will be the 15th year that the Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach's craft show will coincide with the festival, drawing



PAUL HANSEN | THE BEACON

The Ocean Beach Kiwanis Kite Festival, craft fair and parade is now entering it's sixth decade of child- and family-friendly entertainment.

booths down Santa Monica Avenue between Sunset Cliffs Boulevard and Ebers Street.

"There's so many people who come through and buy things at the craft show," Miller said. "It's been very successful."

Miller, who has been involved with the festival for nearly 18 years, said she's looking forward to

seeing all the creativity from the children.

"I like anything to do with children," Miller said. "I think children are our future, and that's why I think we can't do enough for children."

For more information or to rent booth space for the craft show, call (858) 274-2016.

WATER

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Sacramento River Delta, as well as a plan to better transport and store water in the future, Harris said.

So far, a monetary range has not been established regarding the potential bond issue.

With mayors and mayoral representatives from cities such as San Jose, Fresno, Los Angeles and Oakland in attendance, the meeting builds on a previous meeting Sanders helped organize in January, according to a statement from Sanders' office.

Tim Barnett, a climate expert with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, joined the mayors in Sacramento and talked about problems with getting water from the Colorado River.

"In the future there is going to be less water in the [Colorado] River and somebody who's getting it now is not going to get it," Barnett said.

Barnett said current estimates predict 10 to 30 percent less water coming from the Colorado River because of current drought conditions, along with the overuse of the river water and climate changes linked to greenhouse gasses.

Barnett said there could be pressure on farmers to use less water so that it could go to cities. Barnett said combined efforts of conservation and using recycled water will help deal with looming shortages.

"It took all of us to get into this mess and it's going to take all of

us to get out of it. We need some good, strong leadership, I think," he said.

Barnett said he was glad to see that the mayors were deeply concerned about the problem and pointed to other cities like Las Vegas as examples of efficient water recycling programs. Las Vegas recycles as much as 70 percent of its wastewater, Barnett said.

The city's Water Department is currently studying a water reuse plan more expansive than the "purple-pipe" system that currently reuses treated wastewater primarily for landscape irrigation, according to city officials.

The City Council voted in December to overturn Sanders' veto of the so-called "toilet-to-tap" program and directed the city's Water Department to explore the costs associated with implementing such a program.

The council gave the Water Department three months to study the issue and present the information to councilmembers.

No date, however, has been set for the City Council to hear the results of the study, according to city documents.

Meanwhile, the \$150 million loan from J.P. Morgan will finance additional upgrades for aging pipes, pump stations and bolstering security measures.

The city would pay the money back in about 12 months. By then, according to Harris, the city should be back in the public bond market.

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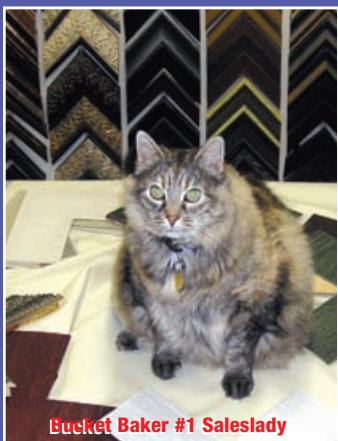
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PLHS girls soccer team narrowly edged in CIF quarterfinals action

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | THE BEACON

The Point Loma High School girls soccer team was eliminated from CIF playoff action Friday after narrowly being defeated 1-0 by Westview High School on the road. The Pointers girls suffered the

loss in the Division II quarterfinals.

Despite posting an overall record of 8-11-2 this season, the Pointers had a winning league record at 6-4-2. PLHS defeated the Hilltop Lancers the previous week in the first round of CIF playoffs.

Westview now moves on to face

Valhalla in the semifinal round. San Pascual (14-3-4, 11-0-4) will face West Hills (13-7-1, 7-1) in the other semifinal game in Division II. San Pascual defeated Mission Hills 3-2 last week while West Hills outlasted Oceanside 3-1 in the quarterfinals.

Despite the disappointing overall regular season record, Point Loma advanced farther this season than in 2007 when they were eliminated by Eastlake 2-1 in the first round.

The Pointers' overall record was better in 2007 (14-8), although they recorded the same number of league losses and wins last season.

PLHS had its inconsistencies this year against the league. The Pointers were 4-1-1 at home but 2-3-1 on the road. The Pointers

outscored league opponents 16-4 at home but managed only five goals on the road against league rivals.

Sophomore midfielder/forward Shelly Murphy was the leading scorer for the Pointers this season with 13 goals and 9 assists. Junior midfielder Bianca Perez finished second in scoring with 9 goals and 5 assists.

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Roxy Monoxide a breath of fresh air at Riley's Lounge

By **BART MENDOZA** | THE BEACON

Membership in a rock band can be unstable at the best of times, but power-pop quintet Roxy Monoxide seems to be having worse luck than most. There have been notable successes, including appearances at the International Pop Festival in Los Angeles, but after six years the group finds itself in search of its fourth lead singer.

Working as a quartet, Roxy Monoxide will perform at Riley's Music Lounge on March 1. The first 40 fans through the door will receive a free copy of the band's new EP, "Intuition."

The band came together in 2002, with its roots in several other successful local acts. Founder Scott Samuels (singer/guitarist/songwriter) was a member of Kitten's Pharmacy in the late 1990s. Meanwhile, guitarist Micheal Rennie is a former member of A.M. Vibe and moonlights in Inigo. Bassist Darko Petrovic and drummer Scott Southwood round out the group.

Over the years the quartet has also featured a female vocalist, but they currently haven't found a suitable replacement for recently

departed Laura Roppe. Their first singer, Tracy Dezenzo, is now fronting her own band, Pick Up Girl. The second vocalist, Diana Sun, was with the group for two years but left because of a job overseas.

"She was actually flying back to the U.S. for bigger gigs at the Belly Up and Adams Avenue Street Fair," Rennie said, "which was an amazing display of commitment. But we really need someone who is here year-round."

In the meantime they'll continue to perform as a four-piece.

"Like any band that's been together for any period of time, members come and go," said Rennie. "I'm sure people would love a juicier story, but truth is our latest singer was our third. We've played with some great women, but we just can't seem to keep them."

The band played most of 2007 as a four-piece "but the vision has always been to have a strong, charismatic frontwoman sharing lead vocals with Scott. So we're still looking for our soulmate," said Rennie.

Roxy Monoxide wears its power-pop and glam influences proudly on their sleeves.

"We love British glam like Slade, T.

Rex, Sweet, and American Power Pop like Cheap Trick and the Raspberries," Rennie said.

Music fans will also hear echoes of 1960s Brit-pop, especially the Kinks and post-punk skin to the Plimsouls and The Pretenders. With female vocals there are often major Blondie overtones as well.

Samuels is the main songwriter in the group, but the group is not adverse to throwing in the occasional cover tune for fun.

"We definitely want to keep the focus on originals, but when you have four guys in the room with more than 100 collective years of playing, it's inevitable that someone is going to launch into a cover," Rennie said.

He admits the band once included an atypical song, Grand Funk's "American Band," in their set list simply because the drummer knew the intro.

"He'd play it and we couldn't help but join in. Sometimes it's just fun to play something big and dumb," Rennie said.

Though Rennie enjoys playing live with the band, he's more pragmatic about his motivation to continue playing.

"It gives me an excuse to buy more gear," he said.

After six years Rennie sees the bonds of the band getting stronger.

"I know there are times when all four of us are singing together and it's dead-on and we'll sort of look at each other as if to say, "Damn, we rock," Rennie said.

Rennie said the interaction with the band's audience is the best part.

Roxy Monoxide performs at Riley's Music Lounge, 2901 Nimitz Blvd. in Point Loma, on Saturday, March 1 at 9 p.m. 21 and up. For information, visit www.rileysmusiclounge.com.

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using funding received by MADCAPS, along with funding granted by the Correia Association.

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There will be four performances at Correia Junior High School. The premiere dress rehearsal will take place Thursday, March 6 at 7 p.m., Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, March 8 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tickets range from \$5 for Thursday's show to \$10 to \$20 for reserved seating by visiting www.showboxoffice.com.

For information, visit www.madcaps.us/.



Beatles-inspired singer/songwriter Humphries to rock Humphrey's

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

While it's not unknown for many musicians to meet their musical heroes, it's far less common to have the opportunity to work with them in a meaningful way. Growing up in the British town of

Durham during the early 1960, singer-songwriter Dave Humphries was primed to experience the first wave of Beatlemania, discovering the music of guitarist Tony Sheridan along the way.

The reasons for Sheridan's place in the rock music history books are

many, but at the top of the list is the fact that the Beatles' first recordings were as his backing band. Today, Humphries and Sheridan are good friends, with the British rocker Sheridan appearing on five tracks included on Humphries' latest album, "And So it Goes ..."

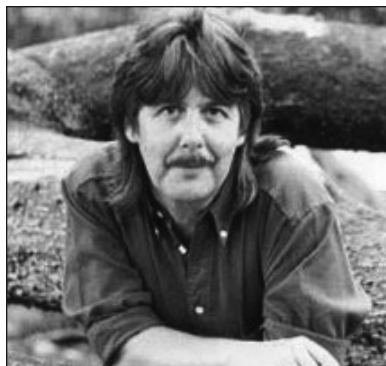
Humphries will celebrate the release of the album with an afternoon show on March 1, fittingly enough at Humphrey's Backstage Lounge on Shelter Island. Humphries' music echoes the classic Beatle-esque pop of Badfinger, Pilot and Wings, so he is particularly thrilled with Sheridan's involvement on the album.

"I had the Hamburg tracks he did with The Beatles on an LP called 'The Beatles First,'" Humphries said. "Can you imagine, I'm a kid in my bedroom listening to this, in 1960-something-or-other. Then years later, not only have I stood on the same stage with him, a place where Lennon, McCartney and Harrison stood, but he's on my CD and most of all he's a friend of mine. Wow," Humphries said.

"And So it Goes ..." includes a wide range of influences including rock, folk and psychedelia. Humphries cites the likes of Bob Dylan, John Sebastian and Jackson Browne as influences, with a clear McCartney-esque feel to much of his material.

"The Beatles do loom large," Humphries said. "I always loved them and the variation you got on a Fabs album. Plus the feeling of joy when listening to them is always a pick-me-up."

He got his musical start as a schoolboy in England, initially a fan of The Shadows, but with his love



Dave Humphries

of the Beatles evident at his first performance.

"I remember being terrified, as I only knew about four chords," he said.

The young group plowed its way through "Can't Buy Me Love" and an original song called "The Girl from Tomorrow." He was instantly smitten with a love for live performance.

"It was my first attempt and the response was great," Humphries said.

Humphries arrived in San Diego during the mid-1990s, having married a local girl. It wasn't long before he began performing solo on the local coffeehouse circuit.

The arrival in town of German keyboard player Wolfgang Grasekamp, saw the formation of The Dave Humphries Band, originally known as Shooting the Breeze.

It was Grasekamp who made the initial connection with Sheridan, having worked with him in Germany. The connection soon saw Sheridan recording locally and Humphries backing him on a series of gigs.

As a Beatles fan Humphries considers the situation a little surreal.

"There are times when I wonder if I'm dreaming or maybe in the Twilight Zone," he said. "I'll be onstage or in the studio and turn right and it'll hit me."

Though he had some successes in his homeland, Humphries considers his music career to have taken flight when he arrived in San Diego.

"Gone are the dark days when I would be playing the working men's clubs around the north of England," he said. "You would work your socks off on your first set, only to hear the concert chairman (MC) say, 'Thank you, lads. And now ladies and gentlemen, the high spot of the evening, bingo.'"

Humphries finds performing an altogether different experience stateside.

"Playing here is a different thing altogether," he said. "It seems as if being a musician is appreciated more, lots of compliments and encouragement and a genuine interest," Humphries said.

"And So it Goes..." is barely out of the starting gate, but Humphries is already eager to get back in the studio and begin work on a new album. After nearly four decades performing, he feels life may not get any better than it is right now — and that's OK.

"I get to make music and meet loads of really nice people while doing it. Is there anything else I could ask for?" he asked.

Humphries performs at Humphrey's Backstage Lounge, 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, on Saturday, March 1 at 4 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, visit www.humphreys-bythebay.com.

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Tuesday, March 11, 4 to 7 p.m., election for the Ocean Beach Planning Board; seven of the 14 seats up for occupancy. Applications accepted through Monday, Feb. 25. The election takes place at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center, 4726 Santa Monica Blvd. Applications are available at www.ob-pb.org.

Wednesday, March 12, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., election for the Midway Community Planning Advisory Committee; four of 12 board seats open. Deadline to file for candidacy is March 5. Election takes place at the Peninsula Community Service Center, 3740 Sports Arena Blvd., Suite 2. For more information, call Lyle Butler (619) 223-4345.

Thursday, March 20, 4 to 8 p.m., election for the Peninsula Community Planning Board; five seats up for election. Details for candidate forum and potential run-off election pending. Polling takes place at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. For qualifications, applications and information, visit www.pcpb.net.

COMMUNITY/CIVIC

Saturday, March 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 60th annual Ocean Beach Kite Festival, craft fair and parade. The free event takes place at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center and Ocean Beach Elementary School. Kite making takes place between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., with all materials supplied; the craft fair runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; entertainment in the schoolyard begins at noon; lunch is provided free to children and to adults with a donation; prize judging 1 p.m.; parade at 2 p.m. For more information, call (619) 225-8705.

Saturday, March 1, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., the San Diego-based Jenna Druck Foundation will host its 11th annual Young Women's Spirit of Leadership Conference. More than 500 future leaders from over 100 area high schools will attend and choose from 15 workshops ranging from goal setting to healthy relationships to effective leadership styles. The luncheon and workshops will be followed by a dance performance, live music and ice cream. The event takes place primarily at Liberty Station's McMillin Events Center. For more

information, call (619) 294-8000 or e-mail ltibiatowski@jen-nadruck.org.

Saturday, March 1, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dr. Helen Hu hosts a book-signing event for Nancy Alrich Inman, author of "Bird Nest in a Chandelier." The event takes place at the Traditional Chinese Medicine Clinic, 1267 Rosecrans St., Suite C. For more information, call (619) 226-6506.

Wednesday, March 5, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., High Tech High Village Schools presents inaugural fundraising event, "Liberty Station for Education Day," with proceeds going to benefit math, science and literacy education at the various public schools located at Liberty Station in Point Loma. The event will bring together retailers, school families and Liberty Station residents to generate awareness of the new shops and restaurants while raising money for schools. Liberty Station is located on Truxtun Road between Womble Street and Roosevelt Road. For more information, visit www.libertystation.com/shop-marketplace.html.

Saturday, March 8, 9 to 11 a.m., Coastal Sage hosts "Writing in the Garden," part of a series of nature writing workshops. The event will take place at the Point Loma Native Plant Reserve and is open to all ages. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children up to age 18. Participants are urged to wear comfortable clothes and shoes for light hiking and to bring water, notebook and pen. Advance registration is required by e-mailing ecoexpressions@yahoo.com. For information, call (619) 884-3075.

March 6, 7 and 8, Mothers and Daughters Club Assisting Philanthropies (MADCAPS) will host signature 3-day show "We Can Do It!" to benefit philanthropies. Show takes place at Correia Middle

School, 7 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (619) 226-2522; for tickets, visit showboxoffice.com.

Thursday, March 27, 7 p.m., The Readings and Zeiger Productions presents The Readings Tour 4 Cure homecoming concert to benefit the Tour 4 Cure and the Eric and Chris Reading Scholarship Fund at Point Loma High School. The event takes place at Jackson Theater, Dana Middle School, 1775 Chatsworth Blvd. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$15 for adults. Reserved front-row seating is \$25. For more information, e-mail lhurl@sandi.net or lzeiger@aol.com.

Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. to Sunday, April 20, 10 a.m., Peninsula Chamber of Commerce hosts 2008 Relay for Life at the Point Loma Nazarene University track. The event raises money for cancer research, advocacy, education and services. For more information, call Cathy Gallagher at (619) 849-2564, or e-mail cathygallagher@pointloma.edu.

Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dana Unit of Rady Children's Hospital Auxiliary presents 7th annual Point Loma Garden Walk to benefit Rady's craniofacial services program. The event includes home and garden tours, along with a garden boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3215 Tennyson St. Advance tickets are available for \$15 from Walter Anderson Nursery, Mission Hills Nursery on Fort Stockton Drive, Cottage Antiques or Armstrong Garden Center on N. Morena Boulevard. Tickets are \$20 the day of event. For more information, call (619) 225-0459, or visit www.pointloma-garden-walk.com.

Saturday, May 31, Makua, a Point Loma-based women's organization, hosts "Wild, Wild West" dinner-dance fundraiser to benefit foster children in San Diego. The event takes place at the NTC Promenade in Point Loma. For more information or to donate, call (619) 222-2075.

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- Today, Feb. 28, 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., 5th-grade variety show assembly; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 6th-grade variety show assembly; ASB Spirit Day.
- Friday, Feb. 29, 6:30 p.m., variety show in auditorium.
- Saturday, March 1, sportfishing trip.
- Monday, March 3, 6:30 to 8

- p.m., Point Loma Cluster Committee meeting.
- Tuesday, March 4, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Point Loma GATE parent meeting; 6 to 7 p.m., ELAC meeting.
- Thursday, March 6, bake sale.

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• Through March 3, 7:45 to 9:15 a.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m., scholastic book fair community event called "Book Fair Blizzard." Proceeds will benefit the Carey Family Library at Explorer Elementary. The event takes place at 2230 Truxtun Road at Liberty Station. For more information, call (619) 316-9680, or visit pc.bookfair@explorerelementary.org.

Loma Portal

• Monday, Feb. 25, SSC/Gov meeting in library.
• Wednesday, Feb. 27, 10 to 11:30 a.m., kindergarten tours conducted to introduce prekindergarteners to "Day as a Dolphin." Schedule by calling (619) 223-1683.
• Friday, March 7, 6 to 8 p.m., special readings during annual Night of Literacy.
• Through February, support the school by joining or renewing eScrip memberships at www.escrip.com.
• Through February, reading volunteers needed for district-approved program "Everyone-A-Reader." For information, e-mail christinagilmoremckay@netzero.com.
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• Support the school by purchasing school logowear in the office. Purchases may also be made through catienichols@yahoo.com.

Ocean Beach Elementary

• Today, Feb. 28, bank day; 12:30 p.m., Sing 'N' Speak Spanish.

• Friday, Feb. 29, Dr. Seuss Day at library.
• Saturday, March 1, Ocean Beach Kiwanis Kite Festival.
• Thursday, March 6, Bank Day, Sing 'N' Speak Spanish.

Sacred Heart Academy

• Saturday, April 5, 6 to 10 p.m., Sacred Heart Academy's 2008 Spirit Gala Casino Night/Poker Tournament; event takes place at the McMillin Events Center at Liberty Station, 2875 Dewey Road, Building 177. To register or make donations, call (619) 222-7252, or visit www.s-h-a.org.

Silver Gate Elementary

• Friday, Feb. 29, 8 a.m., principal's chat for parents of students in grades 2 and 3.
• Monday, March 3, FSG Corvette Diner Night.
• Friday, March 7, 8 a.m., Student council Family Reading Morning; 5 to 9 p.m., Gator Night Out for job-a-thon winners.
• Wednesday, March 12, 8:30 a.m., parent tour for new students in auditorium; 6 to 7 p.m., 4th-grade family science night in auditorium.
• March 17 through 21, spring vacation.
• Friday, March 28, 8 a.m., principal's chat for 4th-grade parents; sock hop.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, Feb. 29 through March 16, Westminster Presbyterian Church's Vanguard Ministries presents production of the 2001 Pulitzer and Tony Award-winning "Proof" written by David Auburn. Performances are Friday, Feb. 29 and Saturday, March 1, 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 2, 7 p.m.; Friday,



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Kevyn Lettau belts one out during a Jazz at the Point event held earlier this month at Point Loma Nazarene University. The event featured Lettau as part of a performance by special guest Peter Sprague and Friends. The evening also included music from the PLNU Jazz Band and PLNU Jazz Faculty. The event took place at the university's Crill Performance Hall.

March 7 and Saturday, March 8, 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 9, 7 p.m.; Friday, March 14 and Saturday, March 15, 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 16, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance for adults, \$13 for seniors and military, \$10 for children 12 and under.

Friday, Feb. 29 through Saturday, March 9, theatrical adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland, Jr." at the Pacific Children's Theater, 4070 Jackdaw St., Mission Hills. Show dates are Friday, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, March 1, 2 p.m.; Sunday, March 2, 2 p.m.; Friday, March 7, 7 p.m.; Saturday, March 8, 2 p.m.; Sunday, March 9, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, children and seniors are \$2. For tickets or more information, call (619) 920-2938,

or visit www.pacificchildrenstheatre.org.

March 5 through March 28, San Diego Watercolor Society opens "Triumphant March" exhibit with about 100 paintings juried by Carol Sass Tuttle. Reception is scheduled for Friday, March 7, 5 to 7 p.m. Normal gallery hours are Wednesdays through Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The SDWS is located at 2825 Dewey Road, #105, NTC Promenade at Liberty Station. For more information, call (619) 876-4550, or visit www.sdws.org.

Through March 23, Visions Art Quilt Gallery hosts "California Fibers: Natural Forces," a juried exhibit. The gallery is located at 2825 Dewey Road, Suite 100, at

the NTC Promenade at Liberty Station. For more information, call (619) 546-4872, or visit www.quiltvisions.org.

April 11-13, the Red Brick Players, a new ministry at Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church, perform "Godspell," a presentation in music and drama about the parables of Jesus as found in the gospel of Matthew. Performance dates are Friday, April 11, 7 p.m.; Saturday, April 12, 7 p.m.; Sunday April 13, 2 and 7 p.m. The performance takes place at the church, 2128 Chatsworth Blvd. A free-will donation is requested. Tickets are available by calling (619) 223-1633. Information is available by visiting www.pointloma-church.org.

Mondays through May 29, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Peninsula Singers continue weekly community choir rehearsals. The choir meets in the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library in the community room, 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 804-6079, or e-mail sarahsuhonen@hotmail.com.

VENUES

Winston's Beach Club, 1921 Bacon St., (619) 222-6822
• Friday, Feb. 29, 9 p.m., keyboardist Anthony Smith performs with Trunk Fulla Funk. For more information, contact nick@terrestrialrecords.com.

San Diego Sports Arena, 3500 Sports Arena Blvd., (619) 224-4171

• Sunday, March 2, Playhouse Disney's "Doodlebops" perform at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets range from \$18.50 to \$43.50. Tickets and information available by calling (619) 308-4311.

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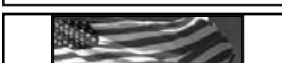
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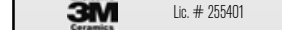
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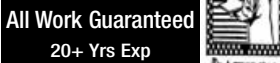
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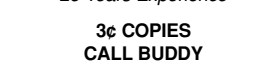
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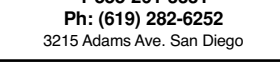
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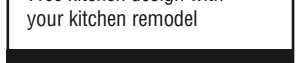
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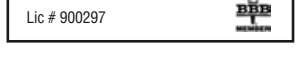
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dent's CM services; include examples of modernization projects, additions and new construction.

6. Proposed Team Staffing and Experience.
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IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT A PROPOSED NEW ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION PROJECT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC PARTICIPATION HEARINGS

ON THE APPLICATION BY SDG&E FOR A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY FOR THE SUNRISE POWERLINK TRANSMISSION PROJECT

APPLICATION 06-08-010
On August 4, 2006, San Diego Gas & Electric Company (SDG&E) filed an amended application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for the Sunrise Powerlink Transmission Project.

On January 3, 2008, the California Public Utilities Commission (Commission) and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) published the draft environmental impact report/environmental impact statement (Draft EIR/EIS) for public review and comment. The general finding in the Draft EIR/EIS is that the "environmentally superior alternative" is a combination of new in-area all-source generation, including one baseload power plant, four peaking gas-fired power plants, plus San Diego County renewable generation. The possible baseload power plant might be a

replacement of the existing South Bay power plant in the City of Chula Vista, building a new power plant on Miramar property near the City of Santee or replacing the Encina power plant in the City of Carlsbad. This combination is being considered and compared with other alternatives, including the transmission line proposed in SDG&E's application. The Commission's and BLM's entire Draft EIR/EIS can be found at the following Web site: <http://www.cpuc.ca.gov/Environment/info/aspen/sunrise/toc-deir.htm> The Commission will hold Public Participation Hearings to discuss the Draft EIR/EIS. You are encouraged to attend. The Public Participation Hearings will be held on:

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ABOUT SDG&E'S APPLICATION
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1pm-4pm	7575 Eads Ave. #201	3BR/3BA	\$1,150,000-\$1,275,000	Tom Wilson • 858-729-8671 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	7575 Eads Ave. #207	3BR/3BA	\$1,099,000-\$1,250,000	Tom Wilson • 858-729-8671 • La Jolla
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1pm-4pm	7575 Eads Ave. #201	3BR/3BA	\$1,150,000-\$1,275,000	Gwen Siegel • 619-991-3030 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	7575 Eads Ave. #207	3BR/3BA	\$1,099,000-\$1,250,000	Gwen Siegel • 619-991-3030 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	223 Bonair St.	3BR3BA	\$1,495,000-\$1,835,000	The Reed Team • 858-456-1240 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	7491 Salizar	3BR/2BA	\$399,000-\$429,000	Paul Martin • 858-273-2121 • Clairemont
1pm-4pm	1475 Caminito Solidago	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,040,000	Team Frager-Hixson • 858-518-5951 • La Jolla
10am-1pm	372-376 Playa Del Norte	2BR/2.5BA	\$829,000-\$869,000	Bob Bates • 858-273-2121 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	7475 Hillside Dr.	4BR/3.5BA	\$3,995,000	Dan Moore • 858-922-8456 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	333 Coast Unit #8	2BR/2BA	\$1,695,000-1,795,000	Moir Tapia • 858-337-7269 • La Jolla
12pm-4pm	9554 La Jolla Farms Rd	5BR/3BA	\$4,495,000	Betty Toroyan • 619-954-5007 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	408 Bonair Street	3BR/2BA	\$795,000	Maxine & Marti Gellens • 858-551-6630 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	333 Coast Unit #8	2BR/2BA	\$1,695,000-1,795,000	Moir Tapia • 858-337-7269 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	2414 Front #30	2BR/2BA	\$467,000	Craig Henderson • 858-922-0367 • Banker Hill
1pm-4pm	1547 Felspar St.	2BR/2BA	\$585,000	Rich Moore • 619-807-5831 • Pacific Beach
1pm-4pm	5756 La Jolla Corona	3BR/2BA	\$3,100,000	Susie Montgomery • 619-253-9149 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	1151 Via Angelina	4BR/3BA	\$2,600,000-\$2,950,876	Maxine & Marti Gellens • 858-551-6630 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	31392 Lake Vista Terrace	4BR/4.5BA	\$1,995,000-\$2,300,000	Jeanne Stuart • 760-310-4663 • Bonsall
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