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RONAN GRAY | THE BEACON

Community members are rallying to aid Robert Schneider, a 26-year-old Australian tourist who was brutally beaten and thrown into a smoldering fire ring at the end of Abbott Street in Ocean Beach on Feb. 27.

Tourist's beating in OB spurs outpouring



COURTESY PHOTO | THE BEACON

Robert Schneider, shown in this undated photo, remains hospitalized with serious injuries, including 2nd- and 3rd-degree burns.

By JILLIAN RISBERG | THE BEACON

A dream trip around the world took a nightmarish turn in the wee hours of Feb. 27 for Australian tourist Robert Schneider, who was savagely beaten by two men and thrown into a fire pit in Ocean Beach.

The incident has left Schneider's family struggling to cope with his unimaginably painful recovery and has left local residents stunned and outraged by the brutality of the attack in their own community.

Yet the healing process has begun — on many different levels.

The 26-year-old remains hospitalized but is gradually improving and was recently awakened from a medically

induced coma. For parents Judy and Peter Schneider, that progress is no small feat considering the scope of their son's 2nd- and 3rd-degree burns and other injuries.

"It's been a long haul and still a way to go, but he's certainly doing better each day," said Peter Schneider.

The doctors kept Schneider heavily sedated so he would not move or disturb the skin grafts on his back and stomach, according to Kim Edwards, spokesperson for UC San Diego Medical Center (formerly UCSD Medical Center-Hillcrest).

The procedure is standard in burn cases and allows the body to heal and the brain to relax, Edwards said.

"For about a week he will

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COURTESY PHOTO JORGE DE LA TORRE | THE BEACON

Point Loma Nazarene's men advanced in NAIA play after a first-round victory, but fell to Robert Morris University.

PLNU falls short in NAIA tourney

By KEITH ANTIGIOVANNI | THE BEACON

Basketball season for the Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU) Sea Lions came to an abrupt end last week when both the men's and women's teams were eliminated from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Tournament.

The men were defeated 80-64 by Robert Morris University (Illinois) and the women were eclipsed 71-64 by Loyola University (Louisiana).

Despite the losses, members of both teams said they were

pleased with their seasons and look forward to next year.

"We were very excited," said PLNU men's head coach Ethan Hamilton. "This is first time in 50 years we won a playoff game in the nationals and only the fourth time in the past 40 years [the team has made it as far as the first round of the nationals]. It is quite an accomplishment."

Having won in the first round represented the first such victory since 1958. PLNU's men have made as far

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PCPB to seat four, run-off to settle 5th

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

Voters turned out March 20 to elect five candidates to the Peninsula Community Planning Board — nearly completing their task.

Four of the seats were filled, according to semi-official results, but the lack of a majority vote for a fifth seat has forced a run-off election Thursday, April 3, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St.

To complicate matters, the resignation of board member Kathryn Rhodes the day after the election has left a seat vacant to be elected by the board at a future meeting.

Despite Rhodes' resignation,

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Jake Subkoff, 4, helps holds the ballot of his father, David, as elections are conducted for the Peninsula Community Planning Board on March 20.

Point Lomans working to nip graffiti proliferation in the bud

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

Point Loma residents like to keep their neighborhood looking sharp. So when vandals put graffiti on walls, benches or road signs, people like Point Loma Association member Cecilia Carrick are quick to eliminate it before more pops up.

Carrick, along with other members of the Point Loma Association's beautification committee, work with the San Diego Police Department to report, document and remove graffiti and so-called "slap-tag" stickers.

"I wouldn't say it's a rampant problem," Carrick said. "But it's

present and it's very pervasive in a small culture of kids that think their doing nothing wrong and trying to prove something to others through their graffiti works."

Carrick said when she sees graffiti on walls or on a sign, she usually takes a picture to document the crime for police. If it's something she can remove herself, she does.

If the graffiti is too big or if it emerges somewhere she can't reach, Carrick calls officer Bryan Hewitt with SDPD Western Division's graffiti unit.

He said immediately removing

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COURTESY PHOTO BY CECILIA CARRICK | THE BEACON

Members of the Point Loma Association's beautification committee quickly catalogue and attack graffiti when it emerges to prevent the problem from worsening.

Surf Report

SATURDAY

Hi: 2:09 a.m.
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Size: 5-8 ft.
Wind: 7-9 mph

SUNDAY

Hi: 4:06 a.m.
7:46 p.m.
Low: 12:22 a.m.
11:50 p.m.
Size: 5-6 ft.
Wind: 3-7 mph

Finding a balance

Jan Wellik, founder of Eco Expressions, blends nature, spirit and poetry through workshops. **2**

TOPS in weight loss

After 46 years, the Ocean Beach support group is thriving and still has many of its charter members. **3**



Up close and personal seats

A promoter takes advantage of the intimate atmosphere of Desi 'n' Friends in Point Loma to launch 'The Couch Sessions' with various artists, including Flowerthief. **14**



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Jan Wellik, left, founder and director of Eco Expressions, reads nature-inspired poetry during one of her workshops at the Point Loma Native Plant Reserve. Listening are Shenny Hammond, 12, and John Nobel, who owns Coastal Sage.

Finding the right balance between nature and spirit

By PATRICIA M. WALSH | THE BEACON

When Jan D. Wellik ends her nature writing workshops at the Point Loma Native Plant Reserve, she traditionally invites students to donate a line from their individual observations to create a group poem.

The founder and director of Eco Expressions, a program designed to reach out to local youths, Wellik offers the workshops to underscore a powerful point: Preservation of nature and the written word are a collaborative blend because the gardens and stories will not bloom from a solitary hand, she said.

On a recent afternoon, standing on the sloping hill of the reserve, lush and colorful with foliage from February's rains, just above the din of traffic on Nimitz Boulevard, Wellik held just such a workshop where participants of the day contributed in the mesh of nature and spirit:

*Yellow caps floating in the sea
of textured greens
the hues of a verdant rainbow*

*Sky hazy
cream and light
pale blue
cirrus clouds
bellow by*

*Inner-city
park is a little
sanctuary
for humans,
birds and
insects*

*Full and thick
with wonder
black sage a
whirl of buds*

The moment is one like so many she uses to touch the lives of young people and create inspiration and passion for nature.

"Through the healing powers of nature and writing, students improve academic and behavioral performance," said Wellik, an environmental journalist with a writing degree from Middlebury College.

Wellik has just published a new book entitled "Nature Writing Field Guide for Teachers." The 50-page guidebook — with over 75 nature writing and art activities — offers young people a chance to explore the wonders of the natural world while expanding literary and creative expression. The six-inch-by-nine-inch book is easy to use in the field and is available for \$25. Elementary, middle and high school students are empowered with the task of preservation through writing, Wellik said. Students observe and actively participate in the outdoors while learning about the history of places.

Though geared toward students, Wellik's workshops are appropriate for adults and flourish with reminders of the world around, specifically San Diego's biodiversity, which, in this case, is tucked neatly into an urban oasis between a major thoroughfare and residential dwellings.

For her workshop at the reserve, Wellik is joined by John Nobel from Coastal Sage, a garden center in Point Loma that,

among other things, also teaches botany to children.

While Wellik instructs writing, Nobel provides an education on plants and a history of the reserve.

The Point Loma Native Plant Reserve — accessible at Mendocino Street and Greene Street in Ocean Beach — is part of Collier Park, which consists of about 6.7 acres of open space on both sides of Nimitz Boulevard. With its pedestrian veneer, the park is a neighborhood workhorse of fields used for youth baseball, soccer and day camps on one side and the reserve on the other. Collier Park is named after Col. D. Charles Collier, who, according to the San Diego Historical Society, was a developer and builder.

Collier, who died in 1934, left an imprint on San Diego through his business, government and philanthropic endeavors, among them donation of a wide swath of land to the city in the early 1900s.

By 1970, Collier's donated land was fast disappearing to development. According to Nobel, the Point Loma Garden Club stepped

in and insisted that the "asphalt of society" be stopped. On Sept. 21, 1972 the park was officially dedicated. In the 1980s, the Point Loma Garden Club, California Native Plant Society and community members set aside a portion of the park to grow California

trees and plants.

Individual members of the garden club labored to install the native landscape that gives the park its moniker.

Today, the reserve is tended by the San Diego River Park Foundation and has evolved into a plant haven — native with a few interlopers who just take up seed — with areas of cactus and succulent, coastal sage scrub and chaparral.

All the greenery gets deserved attention during Wellik's workshop as she encourages her class to "zoom out" — or to look around with a wide-lens view — and "zoom in" — to pick a plant to get up close and study and write a description of its leaves, stems and flowers using all of the senses.

Just before the group poem, Wellik instructs the class to look at the human impact.

"Write about the interrelationship between humans, wildlife and plant life connected to this place," she said.

Wellik's next workshop will take a look at coastal wildflowers at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 5 at the Torrey Pines State Reserve. The cost is \$15 per person. For more information, visit www.ecoexpressions.org.

The San Diego River Park Foundation is currently seeking volunteers for its regular watering, planting and maintenance parties at the Point Loma Native Plant Reserve. For more information, visit www.sandiegoriver.org.



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Wisteria, tea and social grace

An assortment of interesting hats greets Ned Titlow, above, as he speaks during the Ocean Beach Historical Society's annual Wisteria Tea Party held March 22. The annual event takes place under the vines and blooms of a 100-year-old wisteria at the historical home of Titlow, who serves as the society's vice chair. Left, Cordelia Ridenour enjoys a laugh with a friend during the event.

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After 46 years, OB weight loss support group still TOPS the rest

By KATE SEARCY | THE BEACON

For more than four decades, local Chapter 263 has dutifully met to support its members' weight-loss aspirations.

The Ocean Beach chapter of the international weight-loss organization TOPS Club, Inc. — an acronym for Take Off Pounds Sensibly — also has a few of its charter members still very involved.

"The local organization was formed in March of 1962, so this month we have celebrated our 46th anniversary," said chapter secretary Joan Yost.

Yost, a retired teacher, said she joined the local chapter last year.

"I had some friends who were going to TOPS, and they were having some success, and so I thought, 'Well, I'm going to give it a try,'" she said. "I just love it. The ladies that go there are just delightful."

With an estimated 200,000 members globally, TOPS is a non-profit, noncommercial weight-loss support organization originally formed in Milwaukee, now with chapters worldwide, according to www.tops.org.

According to members, the organization's twofold objective is to "encourage healthy lifestyles through weight-management support groups and to sponsor obesity research."

Yost said the local meetings are held at the Ocean Beach Women's Club, 2160 Bacon St., every Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. She said the chapter, which currently has 21 members, utilizes an array of

different activities to support one another in their weight-loss endeavors. Yost said some activities include taking count of the total number of pounds lost per week for the group, the total gained and spotlighting achievements.

"So, we recognize people that are being successful, and there are little prizes that are given each week for the person that's the star of the week," Yost said. "And then we have a program that helps us on our weight-loss journey. For example, not too long ago I did a program where I asked — I'm a retired teacher — so I gave them homework to come to class prepared with either a food product that helps people stay on track or to bring a recipe that they think is a good one for people that are trying to lose weight."

Yost said she believes the local chapter has had such a long and successful run because of the nature of its membership.

"Well, for one thing, you become friends with the people that come," Yost said. "There's just a real sense of camaraderie and support. There are several others who have been members for over 35 years and they have just become almost like family to each other."

Charter member Helen Amadee has been with the local chapter since the very beginning.

"A friend of mine knew some people that were going to start a new chapter and she wanted to

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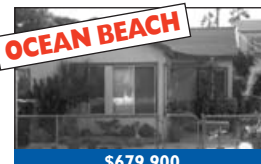
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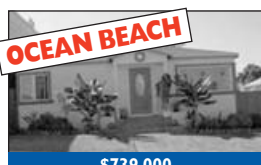
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Honoring a hero

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Capt. Mark D. Patton, commanding officer of Naval Base Point Loma, provides guest speaker remarks during a memorial service aboard Naval Base Point Loma on March 12. Naval Base Point Loma hosted a memorial in honor of retired Navy Cmdr. Joseph L. McGrievy, a submarine veteran who successfully completed 11 war patrols during World War II. Commander McGrievy is also the recipient of the Silver Star, the nation's third-highest award.

TOURIST

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kind of be in this no-man's land where sometimes he'll know where he is and be able to speak. He recognized his mom a couple of days ago," Edwards said. "But then the next day he was totally out of it and didn't know where he was. It just kind of goes like that for a while until they fully wake up."

Schneider has had multiple surgeries to repair a severe skull fracture, deep facial lacerations, a broken right hand and burns.

"They think there is no brain damage, but when you have a concussion like that they don't know the full extent of things for about six months," Edwards said. "(As) with any burn situation, he's going to have a long recovery. But he's very strong."

The Schneiders are optimistic about their son's future and, in time, that he will make a complete recovery.

"His hand-mouth coordination is great," Peter Schneider said. "We're only talking two or three days, and yesterday he was able to take a drink container in his hand with a straw and then put it in his mouth by himself."

As Robert Schneider continues his battle to heal, many in the local community are pledging to do whatever they can to help the injured tourist and his family — including the establishment of a special fund and a benefit dinner planned for April 13 in Downtown San Diego.

Meanwhile, police officials continue their search for the men believed responsible for Schneider's severe injuries.

Frank Montoya, 47, and Damian Maple, 21, are accused of beating Schneider with a skateboard, leaving him unconscious during an argument near the lifeguard station at the foot of Abbott Street in Ocean Beach.

Montoya is described as Hispanic, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 160 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. Maple is described as a white male, 6 foot 2 inches, 185 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair.

Though mug shots were dis-

tributed by police last week, both suspects remain at large and are believed to be transients.

The Schneiders don't share the perpetrators' harmful desires, however.

"That's up to the legal system," Peter Schneider said. "Our position is that these people need to stand accountable for what they have done."

Many in the community are turning their thoughts now to how best to help.

When Carl Gregory of San Carlos and Roseann Iovine of Point Loma heard what happened to the young Australian visitor, it touched a chord. Gregory and Iovine, who had never met, stepped in and wanted to do more.

They established the Friends of Robert Schneider Fund at Wells Fargo Bank (account No. 7707402199). Gifts to the fund can be made through checks payable to: Friends of Robert Schneider, Outdoor Travel Adventures, c/o Robert Schneider Campaign, PO Box 60084, San Diego, 92166.

"I've had everything from money being offered to gift cards to [offers of] 'Where can I volunteer,'" Gregory said. "I've been contacted by retired attorneys, retired health-care workers. It's just a whole plethora of people."

Gregory and Iovine are also organizing a fundraising dinner to be held on Sunday, April 13 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Bondi, 333 5th Ave. in the Gaslamp Quarter. Admission is \$8 and includes an Australian barbecue, a live band and raffle prizes. Gregory can be contacted at (619) 454-0294, or by e-mailing carlgregory@hotmail.com.

"Our objective is to raise money to get him back on his feet," Iovine said.

Gregory agreed.

"They (Schneider's parents) really want to see the funds go to Rob's flight back to Australia when he's healthy enough," Gregory said. "They don't have tickets for him. His international medical insurance covers most of it but it doesn't cover any rehab or transportation costs."

With a thirst for travel, Robert Schneider worked in Australia's

mining industry for over a year to save money for his trip and had been on the road since May.

The Adelaide native spent the last five months in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and Panama.

Peter Schneider said his son is an outdoors person who loves surfing and was getting his dive master's certificate in Costa Rica to operate dive cruises.

Robert made his way to San Diego to buy a surfboard and connect with friends on a surfing expedition down the Mexican coast, according to his parents.

"He's familiar with San Diego," said Peter Schneider. "He came through here June-July last year. We were actually quite relieved when he got to San Diego that he was again in a safe area on that leg of his journey."

They have mixed feelings when it comes to their son traveling again, though they said he is a smart traveler and has trekked far from Australia on his own since childhood.

"Part of us says, 'You stay at home,' the other half says, 'When you fall off a horse, you got to get back on,'" Peter Schneider said. "He's an adult and he's got to make his own decisions."

From the outpouring of medical staff to police detectives to absolute strangers, Schneider's parents said they are profoundly grateful for the vast expressions of compassion and kindness they have received.

That includes the homeless man who Peter Schneider said pulled his son from the fire that fateful morning and went to get help.

"Without that guy doing that, who knows where he'd be," said Peter Schneider. "In principle, that homeless guy saved his life. People think homeless people are just layabouts and no good, but here's a homeless guy that had a heart."

"We would love to be able to find that guy and give him a hug and buy him a meal or whatever," Peter Schneider continued. "We are going to be indebted to that person, as will Robert, for the rest of his life."

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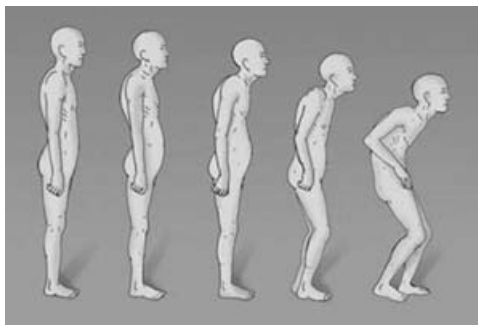
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TOPS

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know if I wanted to go — and I did," she said.

Amadee said that as a result of the program, she has successfully maintained her weight.

Amadee said she's now part of KOPS, an acronym for Keep Off Pounds Sensibly, a distinction among the TOPS members who have reached their goal weight and now assist other members with their pursuits.

"No matter which organization you belong to, you gotta do all the work," Amadee said.

"You have to count your own calories and maintain your own menu and do your little exercise, you know, no matter which organization you belong to," she said.

Amadee said she is proud of the success that has come through her involvement in the programs.

"Well, I enjoy not being overweight," she said. "First, I'll tell you I'm 89 years old, and now I weigh what I did when I graduated from high school. However, the bad news is that I am 5 inches shorter, so it doesn't really show as much as it could, you know?"

For more information or to locate a local chapter, visit www.tops.org.



PAUL HANSEN | THE BEACON

Shelly Kilbourn-McGee, a challenger in the race for the Peninsula Community Planning Board, makes a point during discussions and board elections at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library on March 20. A run-off election is set for April 3.

RUN-OFF

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only one seat can be included in the runoff election. The board has 120 days to fill the seat or leave it vacant, said PCPB election committee member Dee Wylie.

Though Rhodes said she is stepping down to work other with organizations in the city, she thanked other community volunteers for helping with the elections.

"The election actually went very well, very smooth," Rhodes said. "We had a lot of support from the city of San Diego and the League of Women Voters."

According to the board's bylaws, candidates needed a simple majority of ballots to win a seat. Of the 643 ballots cast, four candidates from the slate of 10 garnered at least the necessary 322 votes.

Candidates-elect J. Scott Brown received 327 votes; Donna Kaup, 322; Charles Mellor, 324; and Jim Lester, 325, according to the semi-official results.

Remaining candidates slated for the run-off election include incumbents Mignon Scherer, Patti Bar-

bee-Rank, Lance Murphy and challengers Harris Steiner and Shelly Kilbourn-McGee.

Current PCPB chair Geoff Page, who was on the March 20 ballot, said he would withdraw from the run-off election.

Board members and observers said they have been concerned about development and density on the Peninsula that has led to traffic congestion and to noise pollution from Lindbergh Field.

While some were visibly displeased with the outcome of the election results, board member Mark Hoppe said he looks forward to working with the newly elected members.

"I don't care if they lean [politically] to the left or to the right," Hoppe said, "or they are pro-big projects or are pro-no projects. But as long as we can have a civil discourse, I'm looking forward to it."

Members of the League of Women Voters tallied the votes Thursday as board members, candidates and community members discussed future development of Point Loma and Lindbergh Field.

Two board members who chose not to run for re-election on March 20, Maggie Valentine and

Gregg Robinson, also thanked the community and the board before bidding farewell.

Robinson gave an impassioned speech suggesting that the board adopt a variation of the Alcoholics Anonymous serenity prayer to say before each meeting.

"I would suggest that God grant me the passion to pursue my values when it's necessary, the intelligence to compromise when absolutely required and the wisdom to tell the difference between those two," Robinson said.

"I respect everyone on this board for their passion and commitment, but sometimes the passion gets in the way of the commitment," he said. "There's more that brings us together, honestly, that separates us."

In other board decisions, the board approved a project to build a two-story house at 3534 Wilcox St. Architect Julie Urbon said the project needed board approval to combine two adjacent properties into a single lot for the construction.

The PCPB is an advisory board to the city on development projects before they go to the city for final approval. For more information visit www.pcpb.net.

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graffiti after taking a picture keeps the problem from snowballing out of control. According to city officials, most offenders are cited for misdemeanors and can face fines up to of \$1,000. Parents may also be held liable for damages up to \$25,000.

"When graffiti gets painted out or erased or removed then people have a tendency not to put it back up. When they see it [lingering], then they have the tendency to be more active with tagging," Hewitt said.

Once the graffiti has been documented, police can compare it with other graffiti, or other tags, to track the responsible parties, he said.

Much of the graffiti surfaces near Point Loma High School and near busy streets such as Nimitz Boulevard, Chatsworth Boulevard and Rosecrans Street, Carrick said.

Vice principal Consuelo Manriquez of Correia Middle School, said cracking down on students who tag

the school's bathrooms, benches and trashcans is an effort that sends a message to other students about serious consequences of the crime.

She said less graffiti appears once students see other students get in trouble for it.

"We still see it, but nothing compared to what we had last semester," Manriquez said.

Manriquez said getting parents involved also helps prevent graffiti around the neighborhood.

About 20 members of the PLA beautification committee help keep graffiti off the Peninsula.

Residents wishing to get involved with the Point Loma Association's beautification committee can do so via e-mail at plgraffiti@yahoo.com. The PLA is an organization of residents and businesses owners who work to keep Point Loma clean through beautification projects. For more information, visit www.plaweb.org.

To report graffiti, contact Hewitt at the Western Division graffiti unit at bhewitt@pd.sandiego.gov or calling (619) 531-2561 Mondays through Thursdays.



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Members of the Point Loma Associations's beautification committee said graffiti is not rampant, but it is best stamped out early to avoid proliferation.

OBITUARY

John Bunton, 46, past president of PSL

John Bunton passed away peacefully at home on March 17, 2008.

He was 46.

He is survived by his wife, Vanina; and four children, Jeremiah, Noah, Shoshonnah and Nechama.

He was a selfless leader and mentor, always ready to help and teach anyone who asked.

Together with his wife he raised a family of independent thinkers and friends who wonder how to fill the void.

John was a very successful Realtor and, together with his brother, Joe, an accomplished developer.

Although John was a resident of Pacific Beach, he was involved locally as the past president of the Peninsula Soccer League, which controls both Albion and Peninsula soccer where together close to 1,000 children play soccer annually.

He was instrumental in strengthening the league by promoting from within.

You will live on in all of us, John.

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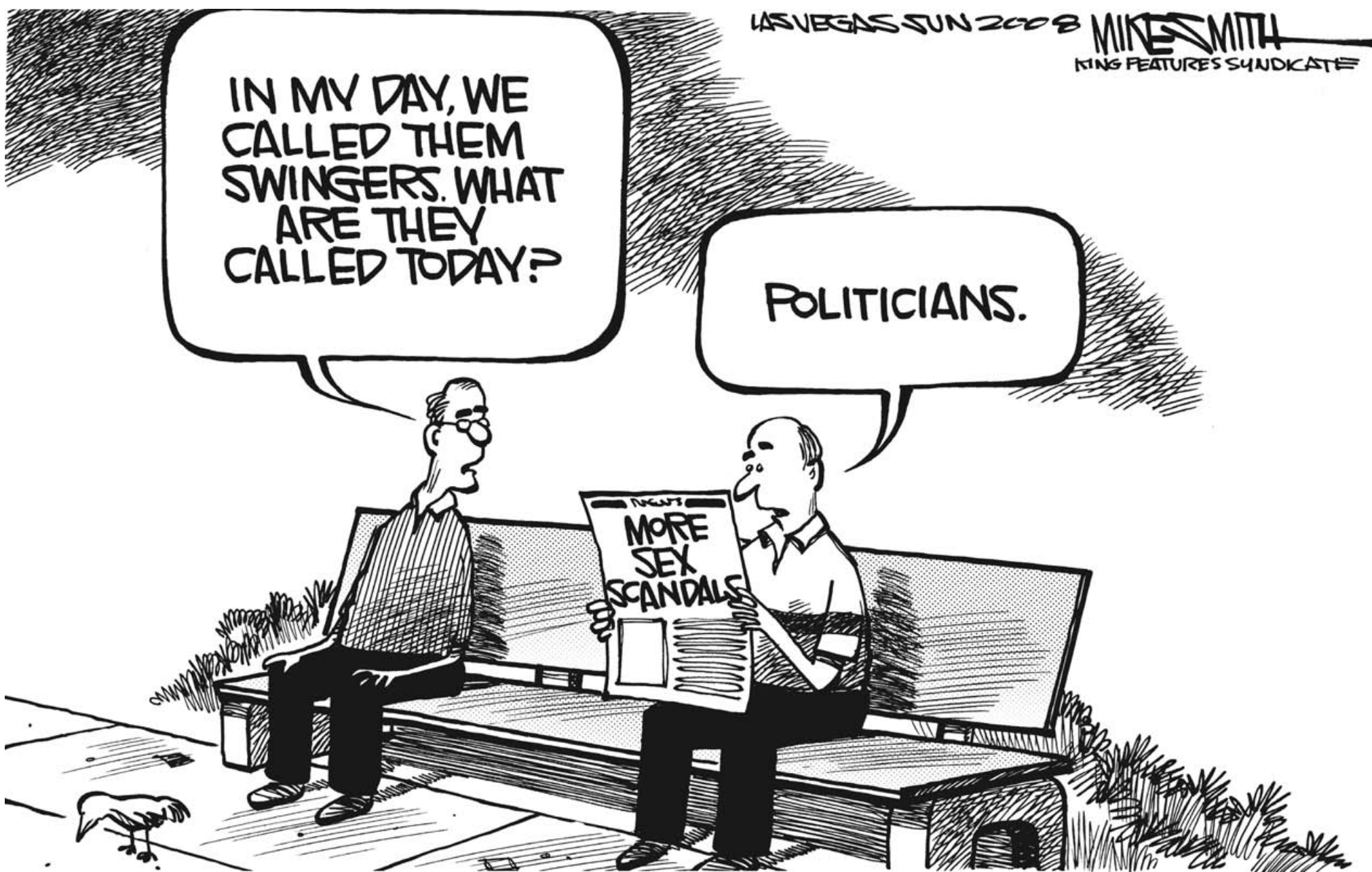
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Says PCPB vote further weights imbalances

The results of the PCPB [Peninsula Community Planning Board] election [held March 20] means the most lopsided board the Peninsula has ever seen. This is supposed to be representative of our 90 percent (at least) residential population?

There are rumors of the election being contested, based on “blatant violations” of San Diego’s administrative guidelines, Council Policy 600-24 and bylaws, by current board members.

Generations of families have lived on the Peninsula. As former chair [of the PCPB], I find it hard to describe the naivete of many who voted for a name only, [people who] will later complain of the gross abuses that will occur with this lopsided board.

After serving this community 6 years with absolutely no special interest involved, in my opinion, there are no representatives on this board to represent properly the major and minor undis-

closed plans and projects, traffic, parking and safety issues for: La Playa, upper OB, Dana, wooded area or Sunset Cliffs residential and school area (including traffic, parking); redevelopment in the Nimitz Corridor, in lower Roseville — residential and commercial (along Rosecrans Street, Russell-Talbot).

Those areas should be noticed via the newspaper (oh, the recent PCPB majority depleted in the last few months the \$500 of treasury resources for such with their “website fees” that didn’t even mention any statements from the candidates), and the board should be required to look for candidates who would like to be on the board in those areas who are not in occupations affiliated with real estate/development businesses and/or legal fields, [which are] already over-represented [on the PCPB board].

The present board’s makeup:

- 3 real estate agents (1 commercial);

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- 1 real estate mortgage broker;
 - 1 former city Development Services director (who approved Sunroad and cell phone/Wi-Fi deal for the city);
 - 2 architects;
 - 1 attorney/Realtor;
 - 1 legal arbitrator.
- {With the addition of} new board members:
- 2 housing developers;
 - 1 construction specialty attorney (and real estate broker);
 - 1 nurse/volunteer.

Who is representing the areas of the community where there are 9 upcoming major projects? Who will protect those who do not wish to have Wi-Fi antenna towers placed next to their bedrooms while the city of San Diego makes a 50 percent profit?

There is no member directly under the flight path of Lindbergh Field or member who is even familiar with any of the airport’s expansion plans.

[There is] no board member who has looked at impacts to the community from traffic numbers

projected for Nimitz Boulevard-Harbor Drive, Voltaire Corridor or La Playa with its major cleanup efforts involving toxic materials running through the community. Where are the voters and candidates who care?

Cynthia Conger
Point Loma
Former PCPB chair

Veteran feels betrayed at his very core

When I reflect on the 4,000 U.S. war dead in Iraq, only betrayal comes to mind. When someone joins the military, they do so trusting that they will only be sacrificed when there is a clear need to protect our nation and the Constitution. That trust has been betrayed in many ways.

The first betrayal was when the Bush administration conjured up a multitude of false reasons to invade Iraq.

The second betrayal was by most members of Congress that jumped on the war bandwagon and sent our troops to die for

corporate profits.

The third betrayal was by we the American citizens, when we surrendered our rational thoughts to the fear dumped on us by our leadership and then blindly sought vengeance for 9/11 in a war that had nothing to do with 9/11.

The fourth and most sinister betrayal came from those of us that cheered for war yet failed to join to fight ourselves. We let our valiant troops do our dirty work, while we enjoyed our barbecues, parties and war profits. Our “support the troops” magnets now oxidizing on the side of the road is all the real support most Americans have shown for our troops in Iraq, even now when some of them are deployed for the 4th or 5th time.

We all know the truth now, that Iraq was about something other than self-preservation. So where’s the shame for what we’ve done? When will we decide to end to the killing?

Dave Patterson
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Member, San Diego Veterans For Peace



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Court orders seal rope reinstalled at beach

La Jolla is also charged with e-mailing threat to seal activist

By **ALYSSA RAMOS** | THE BEACON

A colony of harbor seals that have made the Children's Pool their home can finish their birthing season in peace now that a judge has allowed the city to install a rope barrier, recommending that visitors stay back and allow the marine mammals a buffer zone.

Because of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, which makes any type of harassment of seals a crime, the 9th U.S. District Circuit Court of Appeals granted a group of animal activists an emergency motion to install a rope around the Children's Pool seal colony. On Monday, March 10, three judges ruled in favor of the Animal Protection and Rescue League (APRL) – a group of activists that sued the city after many incidents, including two baby seals that apparently were abandoned due to human interference.

"It's the city council's job to put it up," said Brian Pease, APRL attorney. "But the 9th Circuit ordered that the city can put up the rope."

According to Pease, the San Diego City Council passed a motion to erect the rope barrier, but it was struck down after swimmer Valerie O'Sullivan won a suit forcing the city to return the beach and waters to healthy con-

ditions. But federal trumps state, and the MMPA is a federal act, enforced by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). After two baby seals were abandoned on the beach last week and then rescued by SeaWorld, the seal activists headed back to court.

Joe Cordaro, wildlife biologist with NOAA's National Marine Fisheries, said he struggles with rescues every year. When he received a call from APRL about the abandoned seal pups, he ran through a list to determine whether he could ask SeaWorld to rescue them.

"We don't allow rescues to occur in natural areas," said Cordaro, explaining that the Children's Pool is a natural rookery, or seal breeding ground. "I have to wrestle with, 'Was this pup abandoned naturally or because of human interference' ... there were indications of disturbance from tourists and commercial photographers."

Cordaro said the Fisheries' recommended viewing distance is 50 feet.

The La Jolla beach is unique, he said, because people can walk right off the street and watch the seals — no other place in California is as accessible as the Children's Pool.

"I had to rely on (activists') reports I was getting," Cordaro said.

He had activists from Seal Watch fill out reports.

"There's no way I could determine it was natural, so I decided to let SeaWorld rescue those two pups," he said.

Cordaro asked SeaWorld to carefully retrieve the two stranded

pups.

According to Dave Koontz, SeaWorld's communications director, the two baby seals have gained weight and are doing well. SeaWorld plans to release them back into the wild as soon as they can survive on their own, he said.

The city installed a rope around the remaining seals and their pups at the Children's Pool about 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 11. Although the rope was erected, it is only a recommendation, Cordaro said. People can still go through the rope into the water, but if they harass or "flush" the seals, then they will be in violation of the federal act.

Seal activists film violators, usually divers, for prosecution. Some local divers try to goad activists by hosting barbecues on the sand. The two groups' feud escalated last September, when federal authorities cited divers for flushing seals, using footage provided by seal activists. When the activists received a death threat for providing that footage to authorities, they turned it over to the FBI, which recently arrested a La Jolla man associated with the diving group.

Kent Trego was charged with one count of threatening to retaliate against a federal witness and two counts of transmitting threats in interstate commerce for allegedly sending an e-mail using the alias Biker Bobbie and threatening a seal activist.

Trego's indictment was returned by a federal grand jury March 4 and unsealed during his March 10 arraignment, U.S. Attorney Karen P. Hewitt said in a news release.



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The 9th U.S. District Circuit Court of Appeals granted an emergency motion March 10 to allow the city to reinstall a rope barrier at the Children's Pool to protect a seal colony during pupping season.

Preuss charter school's audit backlash heats up

By **ALYSSA RAMOS** | THE BEACON

Professors, parent groups and education organizations are among those assailing the University of California, San Diego (UCSD) for the termination of Preuss Charter School Principal Doris Alvarez amid what they call a targeted and flawed audit.

Education groups are pointing at UCSD Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's past position at North Carolina State University, where the faculty senate censured her in 2003 for firing two of the school's leaders. Though UCSD knew about the reprimand when Fox took the chancellor position at UCSD – and Alvarez said Vice Chancellor Paul Drake officially asked her to step down as principal of Preuss after last year's public audit investigation into grade tampering – many education leaders said the situations are similar.

"We reached an agreement that was the best thing for her to do," Drake said.

He said UCSD stands by the internal audit but that Alvarez is not accused of tampering with grades.

"Grades are sacred," he said. "It doesn't matter [whether] it was a large number of misrecorded grades."

For that type of mismanagement, the principal of any school would be held accountable, Drake said. So, for that reason, Alvarez decided to resign, he said.

According to Alvarez, Drake asked her to step down as Preuss' principal after the audit. She was told it was for the betterment of the school, Alvarez said. She is

refining a rebuttal and said she wants to be reinstated in her position.

Preuss is a nationally recognized middle-to-high school on the UCSD campus that helps disadvantaged teens enter college. But months

ago, officials launched an audit targeting suspected grade changes. Now, a group of UCSD professors who thoroughly studied the documents insist the auditors made gross mistakes and have asked Fox to reopen the case.

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The firm provides funds to borrowers using real estate as collateral for the loan. From commercial buildings, to land and residential projects, Source Capital is responsible for matching solid borrowers and projects with private investors. "It truly is a win-win situation," said Sacha Ferrandi, another founding partner. "The investors average between 12-16% return on a short-term investment and receive monthly interest payments. The borrower receives funds to complete their project at fair terms and in a timely manner."

The firm has a unique and diverse partnership team. Patrick Hook, the third founding partner, has an extensive background in real estate development here and in Europe. Maggio has been active in the San Diego real estate market for over 11 years and Ferrandi comes from a sales background for a Fortune 50 company. "We all share the same philosophy," said Hook. "Honesty and integrity speak volumes and our clients have come to expect nothing less. We are very straight-forward and confident in what we provide."

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Judge denies bail in e-mail threat case

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

A federal magistrate denied bail on March 18 for a La Jolla man suspected of e-mailing death threats to a harbor seal activist at Children's Pool, saying she did not want him free to return to the site to encounter people he had allegedly threatened.

U.S. District Court Magistrate Louisa Porter said "a disturbing picture" was drawn about Kent Douglas Trego, 54, following his arrest on March 7 in which he allegedly sent an e-mail under the name of "deathtosealwatch." The e-mail specified the name of a seal activist and said "she will be dealt with very harshly, if not killed."

The e-mail from "Biker Bobbie" claimed to have contacted "close friends in the California motorcycle clubs" and said they would seek revenge on a woman who videotaped an incident in which two scuba divers and Trego were allegedly disturbing seal lions at Children's Pool on Sept. 22, 2007. The two divers were later served with notices saying they had violated the Marine Mammal Protection Act for harassing harbor seals.

"The threats are graphic, unambiguous, and vile," wrote Porter in her order that detained Trego in the Metropolitan Correctional Center without bail.

Porter said in her order that Trego was unemployed, had no assets and spends most of his time at Children's Pool and a La

Jolla library. She said his apparent "level of anger" and his "loner-like activities" indicated a danger to activists of the Animal Protection and Rescue League (APRL), who are present every day at Children's Pool.

Trego is alleged to have created the name Biker Bobbie and used a Yahoo electronic mail account called "deathtosealwatch." The first e-mail was sent on Jan. 12, the day after the second diver received his violation notice. The e-mail said "revenge will be taken out" and named the woman.

Log-in records for "deathtosealwatch" were obtained and compared to log-in records for Trego's personal e-mail accounts. The log-ins were often sandwiched between Trego's personal account, sometimes from the same computer and often with very little time between log-ins, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Porter referred to the "ongoing controversy" at Children's Pool in her order that noted the feud between seal activists and others who say the beach should be used by children and not seals. The Children's Pool was originally created in the 1930s as a shallow wading area for children, when Ellen Browning Scripps paid for construction of the seawall. Although a judge ruled that people and seals should share the beach, it is often posted with warnings about high fecal contamination by the seals, which are protected by federal law.



Planting new hope for beautification



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Members of the Point Loma Association (PLA) succeeded recently in accomplishing a longtime goal: cleaning up overgrowth and planting trees near the onramp to Famosa Boulevard from Nimitz Boulevard. The problem, according to association members, has been a lack of water for the replanting effort. But thanks to the persistence of longtime PLA board member Celeste Trepte – and with help from City Councilman Kevin Faulconer's office – the project was finally initiated. Shown above, from left, are Matt Awbry, from Faulconer's office; Karen Davis, PLA; Celeste Trepte, PLA; Moises Sanchez, Total Green Landscape; Usha Little, Urban Corps; and Jodie Bruhn, PLA.

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Virgin America takes wing

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Virgin Group founder and chairman Sir Richard Branson, left, and Virgin America CEO David Cush are greeted by Chargers girls at the San Diego International Airport recently to kick off the inaugural flight of the new airline's flight service from San Francisco to San Diego. Virgin America is a U.S.-owned-and-operated airline with minority share investment from the Virgin Group. There is no affiliation between Virgin America and Virgin Atlantic.

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Police launch search for missing woman

A woman last seen walking her son to Barnard Elementary School, 2930 Barnard St., on Monday, March 24 at about 7:30 a.m. has been reported missing by family members.

Rosa Lisowski, 48, is described as a Hispanic female, 5 feet 2 inches, about 165 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes and was last seen wearing dark sweatpants, a black fleece hooded jacket and leather flip-flops.

Lisowski has not been in contact with family or friends since Monday.

Residents with information are urged to call San Diego Police Department at (619) 531-2000.

Airport seeks audit committee members

The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority is seeking three members of the public to serve on its audit committee. Interested residents must file applications with the Airport Authority's Corporate Services Department by 5 p.m., Monday, April 14.

"Our committee was established of the new legislation [Senate Bill 10] sponsored by Sen. Christine Kehoe. This is an additional way for increased interaction with the public and collaboration with the public," said Steven Schultz, an Airport Authority community relations representative.

The Airport Authority is looking for experts in three different fields:

- A financial expert representative with experience in public finance and budgeting for an initial three-year term.
- A California licensed architect or civil engineer with experience in real estate for a two-year real estate/construction expert representative position.
- A person with experience in "executive-level decision-making" from public or private sectors. The community representa-

tive would serve an initial one-year term.

Senate Bill 10 requires the Airport Authority to appoint four board members and three members from the public to review functions of the Airport Authority, according to text in the bill.

To download an application, visit www.san.org, or visit the Corporate Services Department at San Diego International Airport Commuter Terminal, 3225 North Harbor Drive, or call (619) 400-2550.

Navy officials announce gate closure, rerouting

Officials at Naval Base Point Loma are warning motorists that the main entrance to Commander Third Fleet Complex (C3F), located on Electron Drive, will be closed through April 21 because of planned construction.

According to officials, routine access to C3F Complex will be diverted to Salerno Way, which is roughly 300 feet south of Electron Drive.

To relieve traffic congestion on Cabrillo Memorial Drive, a security entry control point will be placed about 100 feet inside the Salerno Way gate to ease any potential traffic backup.

During peak base entry hours, which are primarily between 6 and 8 a.m., Gate Hotel, located between buildings 24 and 50, will be open for personnel located on the north end of the C3F Complex to accommodate inbound traffic only. Navy officials said that during peak base exit hours, which are primarily from 4 to 6 p.m., a uniformed traffic director will be posted at the intersection of Cabrillo Memorial Drive and Salerno Way. Navy officials are asking that motorists be aware of security officers directing traffic during the afternoon hours.

Access to building 61, C3F Pass and Decal Office located on Electron Drive, will remain accessible for badging and registration issues.

Officials said added speed limit and construction signs will be posted on Cabrillo Memorial Drive to alert Cabrillo National Monument visitors.

For more information, call the

Naval Base Point Loma Public Affairs Office at (619) 553-7175.

Blood Bank offers free bone marrow testing

Free bone marrow testing is being offered at all San Diego Blood Bank Donor Centers until the end of March. The Bone Marrow Foundation of San Diego's donation is allowing people to join the national registry without paying the \$52 for tissue typing.

Healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 60 are being urged to join the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) registry in case they may be a match for one of the thousands looking for a stem cell donor.

To join the registry, a small amount of blood is needed for analysis. According to NMDP, if participants are a potential match they will be contacted to discuss the transplant process. Adult donors are asked to donate in one of two ways; the most common is comparable to donating plasma. The second is a simple outpatient surgical procedure with marrow being removed from the donor's pelvis.

Individuals from varied ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to register because ethnicity and race affect the probability of a match. Donors must have no history of asthma, cancer, diabetes, neck or back problems, heart or circulatory disease and must be within 20 percent of the ideal weight for their height and age as set by the NMDP.

For more information, call (619) 400-8268, or visit www.sandiegobloodbank.org/bonemarrow/.

PLNU accreditation reaffirmed by WASC

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) has reaffirmed the accreditation of Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU), culminating an effort begun in January 2004.

The multi-stage application process results in accreditation through 2017, said university officials.

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The accreditation is a milestone for colleges and universities across the western region. For years, institutions have been adhering to a list of standards and requests by the WASC during the evaluation process.

"The reaffirmation of our WASC accreditation for 10 years is significant in marking the quality of Point Loma's educational efforts to accomplish our mission," said university president Bob Brower.

"The outstanding work of Dr. Keith Bell as the accreditation liaison officer, [along with] the WASC Steering Committee and more than 100 faculty and staff who served on task forces, accomplished the most compre-

hensive assessment of the university in our history," he said.

The WASC Commission commended PLNU for its response to the visiting team's evaluation of work accomplished since the initial visit in October 2006 in the prioritization of recommendations to the president, specifically mentioning improvements in the development of the university's board of trustees, strategic planning, budgeting and infrastructure development as ways to broaden PLNU's scope of impact.

According to university officials, the reaffirmation by the commission is an indication of confidence in the quality of what happens at Point Loma and belief in the university's stated commitment to improvement in all levels of endeavor, as well as its acknowledgement of

Point Loma as a leader in faith-based higher education.

PLNU officials said they will report back to WASC by Nov. 1, 2012 with evidence of clear and appropriate learning outcomes and assessment strategies affecting the university.

Locals make dean's list at Pepperdine University

Pepperdine University has named two local students to the Seaver College dean's list for the fall 2007 semester. The honorees include Kimberly Haynes of Ocean Beach and Shane Mason of the Midway area.

In order to earn dean's list honors, students must rank in the upper 10 percent of their class and maintain a 3.5 or better grade-point average.

Haynes and Mason are among

only 321 students at the college to receive the honor.

The purpose of the dean's list is to provide recognition for positive academic achievements of students at the Seaver College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences and to serve as an additional incentive for academic excellence to all students.

Seaver College, located in Malibu, is the undergraduate school for Pepperdine University.

Parkers School boys soccer team earns honor

Manny Sardinha, of Point Loma, was among the soccer team members of Francis Parker School recognized by the CIF San Diego Section (CIFSDS) for winter sports teams' effort in academic success.

The team was among those earning the highest grade-point average for all members of a team in the San Diego Section.

The Francis Parker School boys soccer team had an overall collective grade-point average of 3.45.

According to CIFSDS officials, "the educational athletic experience is about teaching the values of teamwork, commitment to others and selfless dedication to representing the school and improving the community."



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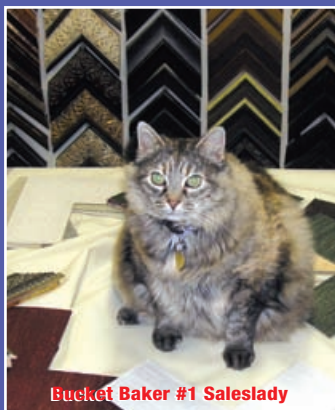
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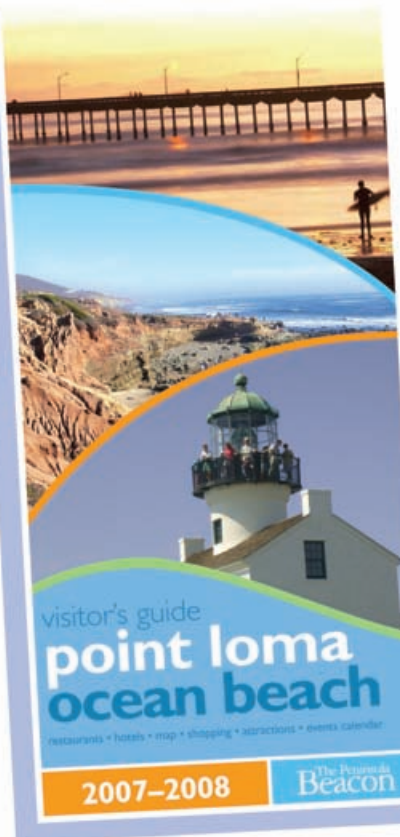
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UC Berkeley snuffs out magical season for USD's Lady Toreros

By PAUL DOUGLAS | THE BEACON

The USD women's basketball team pulled off a stunning upset to defeat the University of Gonzaga in the West Coast Conference (WCC) championship March 9 at USD.

The conference victory earned the Toreros an automatic berth at the big dance in the NCAA tournament among the top 64 teams in the country. They were still playing when everyone else in the WCC went home. But the reality is, only one team goes home undefeated.

On March 22, the No. 14 seed USD team took their post-season hopes to Stanford University for the NCAA regionals where they met the No. 3 seed UC Berkeley Golden Bears. The No. 2 squad in the PAC 10 gave the Toreros an introduction to a much

more physical form of women's basketball.

Cal took charge early and contained the Torero offense for a 77-60 win.

"I told the team I was proud of them — they took the program to another level," said third-year head coach Cindy Fisher. "Cal had a strong inside presence and took out our defense. Cal was a different level for us."

The difference was size. The Bears brought three women who were 6-1 to 6-3 and at least 220 pounds who made a habit of driving to the basket like a freight train. The collisions often looked like those in an ice hockey matchup — a lot of players knocked off their feet. Torero defenders drew two charging calls. The rest of the time they were called

for fouls while trying to hold their ground.

USD center and leading scorer Amber Sprague got in foul trouble early and played just 21 minutes. She was only able to contribute 6 points.

Point guard Amanda Rego had

her normal 8 assists but was also thrown off her game by an aggressive Cal defense.

"They went right after Amber. She's just not used to that kind of physical play," Fisher said. "We got into a better flow in the second half. But we weren't able to gain that

ground back."

The younger players stepped up and filled in for USD. Freshman Sam Child led the scoring with 14, followed by 13 from sophomore Morgan Henderson and 12 from fresh-

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The Sea Lions women's streak of 23 wins was finally snapped by Loyola, leaving them to finish 29-3 after winning the Golden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) regular season and tournament championships. The women finished ranked No. 3 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tourney.

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as the first round — but never beyond that point until this season — in 1968, 1983, 2000 and 2003.

The women were also encouraged by their season, but their experience was more bittersweet after having such an outstanding regular season.

"It was a miraculous season in many ways," said PLNU women's assistant coach Alan Nakamura. "We had a great come-from-behind win in the conference finals. After the disappointment of the national tournament it gets lighter every day. We didn't play our 'A' game against Loyola, while they brought their 'A-plus' game that night."

The Sea Lions men's team finished with a 24-10 overall record, 13-7 in the GSAC, and ended the season ranked No. 25 in the NAIA. The Sea Lions women's streak of 23 wins was finally snapped by Loyola, leaving them to finish 29-3 after winning the Golden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) regular season and tournament championships. The women finished ranked No. 3 in the NAIA.

"I feel very proud about this season because we really connected on the court," said forward Angela Manjarrez, a senior.

Both teams were coming off opening-round playoff wins.

The men had to go to overtime to defeat Southern Nazarene (Oklahoma) 76-73 in Kansas City, while the women dominated

Robert Morris 60-41 in Jackson, Tenn.

"It is going to be difficult to say goodbye to our five seniors (Manjarrez, Brittney Dove, Kati Hilbelink, Meghan McGuire and Kerra Sutton-Wodarski)," said Nakamura. "They had wonderful careers at Point Loma and did a good job living up to the tradition. We'll work with recruiting and our returning players to keep things going for next year."

Manjarrez said she especially enjoyed this season.

"I'm very proud that we were able to accomplish something that hasn't been done in 16 years by winning the regular season conference title and the conference tournament," said Manjarrez. "Regardless of what happened at the national tournament I am glad that we got there. I wouldn't trade this season for anything. This was a fun year."

Despite the disappointing play-off finish in the nationals, the PLNU basketball teams achieved a combined record of 53-13, along with regular-season and conference tournament championships and two post-season wins.

"The girls showed their fighting spirit all the way to the final horn," said Nakamura. "In the competition of the national tournament every team is dangerous. Things are definitely looking up for Point Loma basketball," Nakamura said.

Hamilton concurred.

"We are very excited about taking the next step and hope to build on this for next year," he said.

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USD's men looked unstoppable in 1st round, fall to 'Toppers

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

Seeing University of San Diego's 6-foot center Brandon Johnson laughing as he looked up at Connecticut's 7-foot-3-inch center during pregame introductions, it appeared USD's first round game in the NCAA Tournament was going to be a mismatch. But to the surprise of the nation, the No. 13 seed Toreros upset No. 4 seed Connecticut 70-69 in overtime Friday at the St. Pete Times Forum in Tampa, Fla. USD's win marked the first NCAA Tournament win in the team's history.

"I think it's great for our university," USD head coach Bill Grier said. "To never have won a game in the NCAA Tournament, I'm really excited for the university, the community of San Diego."

The Toreros controlled play for a majority of the contest, leading at halftime and jumping out to an 11-point lead early in the second half. But the Huskies went on a run and tied the game with 8:21 to play. From that point, neither team led by more than six.

USD had the ball and trailed Connecticut by one with 5.2 seconds left in overtime. Out of the timeout, the

ball was inbounded to USD sophomore guard De'Jon Jackson, who dribbled to the right and hit a fade-away jump shot from just inside the three-point line over the outstretched arms of Connecticut forward Stanley Robinson with 1.2 seconds remaining.

Jackson then stole the ensuing Connecticut inbound pass to secure the win. The tournament win was the first for USD, which started playing at the Division I level in 1979. For the Huskies, the loss was their first ever in the tournament's first round under Jim Calhoun.

The Toreros defeated Connecticut (24-8) even though they were out-sized by the Huskies at every position. Jackson said this did not deter the team's confidence going into the game.

Pomare led USD with a game-high 22 points, shooting 10-for-12 from the field. He scored 10 of the Toreros' first 18 points and finished the first half with 14, helping the team to a 34-29 halftime lead.

USD controlled the tempo and played staunch defense in the first half, recording seven steals. Connecticut suffered a blow nine minutes in when junior guard and floor lead-

er A.J. Price suffered a torn left ACL on a layup attempt. Price's absence for the remainder of the game affected the Huskies' offensive continuity.

With the game tied 46-46 in the second half, consecutive threes by Johnson extended the USD lead back to six. Despite fighting through leg cramps in overtime, USD's leading scorer played all 45 minutes and finished with 18 points and five assists. Freshman forward Rob Jones also scored in double figures with a 14-point, six-rebound performance.

The game went into overtime tied at 60 after Jackson missed a runner at the end of regulation. Connecticut junior forward Jeff Adrien led the Huskies with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Two days later, the Toreros tournament run came to an end at the hands of No. 12 seed Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers (29-6) took down USD 72-63 in the second round.

USD failed to slow down the pace and succumbed to Western Kentucky's backcourt pressure in the first half Sunday. USD had 12 first-half turnovers and trailed 39-27 at the break.

"They got us out of our comfort

zone and kind of sped us up a little bit," Pomare said. "Just sped it up too much."

USD rallied from a 15-point deficit in the second half with an 18-2 run over a 10-minute stretch. Toreros freshman guard Devin Ginty put the team ahead 55-54 with a three-

pointer with 6:35 to play.

But Western Kentucky's star senior guard Courtney Lee answered 18 seconds later with a three of his own and USD never led again.

Lee finished the contest with a game-high 29 points and seven rebounds.

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man Brianna Estell.

"I told everyone to keep their heads up. We've taken a large step — be proud," Fisher said. "The ladies get a break now, for a month. Then, it's back to the gym in mid April. Now they know what size they need to work for."

Sprague sat out a year with a foot

injury as a red shirt. But for Mission Bay High team mate Rego, this was her senior year and last game in a Torero uniform.

"I haven't made calls and definite plans yet, but after I graduate I'd like to play overseas, perhaps Italy," Rego said. "I think the highlight of my career was winning the (WCC) conference championship. But I have enjoyed every minute at USD."

The USD women hadn't made it to the NCAA tournament since 2000.

Rego is one of only two seniors on the team. So the growth of the players this season is expected to keep them very competitive next year.

The WCC is made up of USD, University of San Francisco, University of Portland, St Mary's, Santa Clara, Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine and Gonzaga.

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Flowerthief will be among the performers in the intimate setting of "The Couch Sessions" April 1 at Desi 'n' Friends.

'Couch Sessions' offers audience intimate setting

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

While most music promoters tend to go with a "bigger is better" philosophy with their productions, Listen Local, helmed by Cathryn Beeks, is heading in the opposite direction with its latest concert series "The Couch Sessions." Taking place April 1 at Desi 'n' Friends, the show brings audience and performer together in the intimate setting of the club's upstairs listening room.

"The room itself was inspiration for the Couch Sessions," said

Beeks. "It's literally filled with couches and also has a nice-size stage. I realized the room's intimacy was perfect for acoustic gatherings."

Up to a dozen performers take part each show, with the audience given a particularly intimate view of the action.

"The players perform from their seats, which are also on the couches, and, when applicable, others in the room are encouraged to join musically or vocally, making the show interactive," Beeks said.

The bill on the April 1 occasion

will include Roy Freesinger, Colin Clyne, Lindsay White, Sandi Shaner, Flowerthief and Happy Ron.

"It's a way for songwriters to get together and share songs, guitar techniques, tunings, ideas, stories and basically whatever else," Beeks said.

She said the setting gives listeners unique access to the performers.

"The atmosphere is calm, relaxed and very friendly," Beeks said. "This show gives the listener a chance to ask those questions they've always wanted to, such as, 'Who was the inspiration for that song?' or 'Why did you phrase that line that way?' or 'Where are you from, what's your story?'"

White finds the opportunity appealing.

"I think The Couch Sessions can give everyone a better sense of other songwriters' personalities and stories," she said. "When you know a story behind a song, it becomes that much more genuine and beautiful."

Christian Motos of Flowerthief concurs.

"The show's premise sounded good to me," he said. "I like that we perform as well as talk about the music. Songs are important. They are one of the things that unite us."

Although she is a seasoned performer, White admits to a little nervousness from the audience proximity, as well as the caliber of talent that is taking part in these shows.

"Of course I feel some pressure," she said. "I get pretty nervous around a lot of these people because they're like local music royalty. They do what they love for a living and that's where I want to be."

In addition to promoting shows, Beeks is a musician herself. She rates the local music scene highly.

"It's thriving, talented and eager for exposure," she said. Although she enjoys staging concerts, she said the job can get in the way of her own music.

"It absolutely does. But then, any day job would," Beeks said.

Though this line of work can be challenging, Beeks considers it a better alternative to the regular 9-to-5 grind.

"Since this job doesn't have any set hours I find myself constantly at work," Beeks said. "Thankfully, however, I'm immersed in music,

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Re-E.X.P.eriencing Hendrix's guitar flair

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

When it comes to electric guitar, there is probably no bigger music icon than Jimi Hendrix. So it's not unusual that there are numerous groups touring the country performing the late guitarist's music. What is less common is for the two frontmen of an established original band to throw themselves into the world of cover groups.

Such is the case with Hendrix tribute group E.X.P., led by guitarist Jules Najor and bassist Sean Gudmundsun of thrash metal rockers Damnation. A major force on the metal scene since its inception in the early 1990s, Damnation is known for its constant search for harder, faster music. According to Najor, the attraction to Hendrix's music was obvious.

"On the one hand, it's the ultimate journey for high-powered electric guitar playing," said Najor. "His message is spiritual and it has real depth. Plus, the trio aspect is totally cool."

E.X.P. performs at Brick by Brick on March 27.

In addition to Najor and Gudmundsun, E.X.P. includes drummer Steve Mcknight. E.X.P. also occasionally uses the services of Najor's brother, Jake, a well-respected local drummer who has played with a wide range of local acts, including The Incredible Moses Leroy, Private Domain and Lady Dottie & The Diamonds.

E.X.P. has been together twelve years. While the band strives for

authenticity of sound and tries to capture every musical nuance, Najor also acknowledges the improvisational nature of Hendrix's live performance.

"Well, no one wants to be let down by our stab at the music," he said. "So, all in all, it's a culmination of note-for-note and improv, using a mix of live and studio renditions of Hendrix songs as a guide."

Najor has gone so far as to study tapes of Hendrix's San Diego appearances.

"We've even drawn ideas for the song 'I Don't Live Today,' from them," he said.

According to Najor, E.X.P. plays nearly the entire Hendrix catalog with the deep album track "Captain Coconut" being his personal favorite.

"We cover almost everything, going from 'Purple Haze' to 'Machine Gun,'" he said.

Though the band doesn't avoid anything in Hendrix's repertoire, he admits to having a least favorite song.

"I'm not really into 'Hey Joe' that much, but we give it shot once in a while," said Najor.

Najor has been playing guitar for 25 years and considers Hendrix one of the key reasons he picked up the instrument.

"In the early '80s, I was inspired by buddies that were playing guitars and I always wanted to learn," he said.

Early heroes included Rush, Triumph and Yngwie Malmsteen. Although Najor played parties and

the like early on, he considers his musical debut to have taken place when he was 21, the first time Damnation hit the stage at a concert in Escondido.

"It was off the charts," he said. In his time spent on stage, Najor admits to having seen it all.

"You always have a few girls who like to flash," he said. "But that's totally in good rock 'n' roll taste, but we've also actually seen riots break out. Nutty stuff."

Najor is especially pleased that Damnation's fanbase crosses over with E.X.P.'s.

"Sean and myself are always blown away by that," Najor said. "We consider it to be really cool of our fans to be that way."

Najors said his favorite thing about E.X.P. is the camaraderie among it's members.

"We're true soul brothers," he said. "There's nothing like playing Hendrix live with them. It's a very pure emotion for anyone with hearts and ears."

Now approaching his third decade as a musician, Najor still gets a rush when performing.

"I'm one of those players that is in it for the long haul. Different things come up over the course of the journey, but I love playing. Period," he said. "I guess there are some things that you never outgrow."

E.X.P. performs at Brick By Brick, 2241 Shelter Island Drive on Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. The show is geared for 21 and up. For more information, visit www.brickbybrick.com.



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Cathryn Beeks, a musician herself, is the catalyst and promoter behind "The Couch Sessions," set to give audiences an intimate setting with a slate of performers on April 1 at Desi 'n' Friends, 2734 Lytton St. in Point Loma.

COUCH

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so while I often don't have the time to write or practice. I'm always inspired."

Now a well-known organizer of events, Beeks has slowly built a mini-empire of local acoustic shows around town. She is particularly pleased that her reputation for putting on artist-friendly affairs has been key to helping her efforts grow.

"Most bands or artists who play our showcases have a good time and tell others. They appreciate that the shows start on time and that the musicians and their fans are treated kindly," Beeks said.

While most would find the job of a promoter overwhelming, Beeks loves everything it has to offer.

"I like the people, mostly," she said. "Musicians are a strange and interesting bunch. But my favorite thing is hearing music for the first time and being swept, taken or blown away. Music is magic."

The Couch Sessions take place on Tuesday, April, 1 at Desi 'n' Friends, 2734 Lytton St. in Point Loma at 8 p.m. The show is geared for 21 and up.

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POLITICAL

Thursday, April 3, 4 to 8 p.m., run-off election for the Peninsula Community Planning Board; one seat still undetermined. Polling takes place at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. For information, visit www.pcpb.net.

Sunday, April 6, 4 p.m., Point Loma Democratic Club meets. Featured speaker will be Dr. Farouk Al-Nasser, whose topic will be “Iraq Today: Five Years After the Invasion, is the Military Surge Working?” The event takes place at 3740 Sports Arena Blvd., behind Phil’s BBQ. The event is free. For more information, call (619) 222-7230.

COMMUNITY/CIVIC

Today, 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 and can be purchased by visiting www.showboxoffice.com. For more information, visit www.thereadings.net or www.tour4cure.net.

Saturday, March 29 through Monday, March 31, Southwestern Yacht Club hosts 21st annual Benefit on the Bay Gala, Auction and Charity Bay Race. The three-day event benefits San Diego Hospice and Palliative Care. Tickets are \$100 for the gala and auction. Times vary. The Southwestern Yacht Club is located at 2702 Qualtrough St. For more information, call (619) 222-0438 or e-mail info@southwesternyachtclub.org.

Saturday, April 5 and Sunday, April 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ocean Beach Antique District hosts annual Spring Cleaning Sidewalk Sale, fea-

turing hundreds of dealers along the 4800 and 4900 blocks of Newport Avenue in San Diego’s largest antique district. For more information, call (619) 222-8686.

Saturday, April 5, 2 to 5 p.m., San Diego Book Arts hosts ninth annual Edible Book Tea. The event features entries ranging from books constructed with traditional book-making methods using edible materials to edible constructions representing a favorite book, story or poem. Participants bringing an entry are encouraged to arrive between 12:45 and 1:45 p.m. to help set up. The free event also includes a raffle of artists’ books and tools and materials for making books. Books will be eaten between 4 and 5 p.m. The event takes place at the Watercolor Society Gallery, 2825 Dewey Road, NTC Promenade at Liberty Station. For more information or to view photos from previous events, visit www.sandiegobookarts.org, or call (619) 255-0789.

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 19, 9 a.m., Parkinson’s Disease Association of San Diego hosts 5K Walk and Fun Run at the NTC Promenade at Liberty Station. Registration at 8 a.m. Cost is \$25 by April 16, \$30 day of event; children 12 and under \$15. For more information, call (877) 737-7576, or visit pdasd.org.

Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dana Unit of Rady Children’s Hospital Auxiliary presents seventh 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.pointlomagardenwalk.com.

Saturday, May 17, 6 p.m. to midnight, High Tech High Parents Association hosts fourth annual fundraising event, “Catwalk Casablanca: Midnight at the Oasis,” to benefit schools in the High Tech High Village at Liberty Station. The event includes entertainment, dancing, casino, auctions and exotic cuisine and takes place at High Tech High, 2855 Faragut Road. Tickets are \$75 in advance or \$85 at the door. For tickets or more information, visit <http://parentpage.org/catwalk08>.

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.

Sunday, June 8, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Celebrate Cancer Survivorship: San Diego! hosts free 11th annual celebration of life, offering information on cancer treatment, prevention and support. The event includes health fair, educational presentations, cancer screenings, survivors’ stories and family activities. For more information, visit www.cancersurvivorshipsd.com.

HEALTH

Thursday, April 3, 9 a.m., Life Line Screening hosts stroke and osteoporosis screening and checks for irregular heartbeat at First Church of the Nazarene, 3901 Lomaland Drive. Registration for a wellness package with heart rhythm is \$149 and screenings take 60 to 90 minutes to complete. Appointments required. For more information, call (800) 697-9721, or visit www.life-screening.com.

SCHOOLS

Dana Elementary

- Today, March 27, ASB Spirit Day and bake sale.
- Thursday, April 3, Sacramento/San Francisco trip.
- Thursday, April 3, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., school tour.

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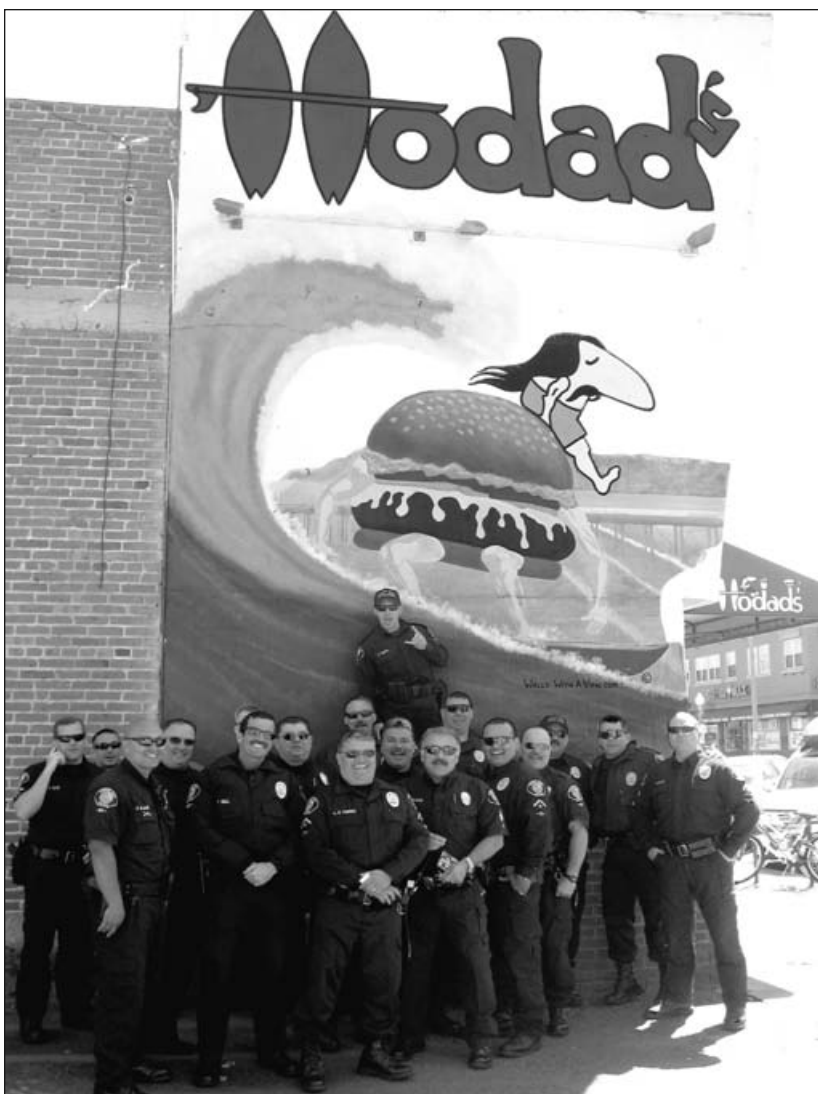
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CALENDAR

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Loma Portal

- Friday, March 28, 5:30 to 8 p.m., eighth annual Multicultural Festival with song, dance performances and food.
- Through Tuesday, April 1, order your full-color yearbook for \$16.
- Saturday, April 5, 6 p.m. to midnight, Our Foundation presents 11th annual Silent Auction Dinner "Field of Dreams" at the Portuguese Hall. Tickets are \$35 per adult or \$55 per couple. Tickets can be purchased by visiting www.lomaportalelementary.com.

Ocean Beach Elementary

- Today, March 27, Bank Day; GATE testing; 12:30 p.m., Sing 'n' Speak in Spanish.

Sacred Heart Academy

- Monday, March 31, end of third nine-week grading period.
- Tuesday, April 1, 8:30 a.m., PA board meeting; spring pictures; 4th-grade trip to USS Midway.
- Wednesday, April 3, 2nd-grade class to USS Midway.
- Thursday, April 4, noon dismissal.
- 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.sh-a.org.
- Tuesday, April 8, all-school beach picture; 3rd-graders to Natural History Museum for Pompeii exhibit.
- Thursday, April 10, 2nd-graders to Carlsbad Flower Fields and the Museum of Making Music.
- Thursday, April 17, 8th-graders serve dinner at StandUp for Kids Center.
- Tuesday, April 22, 1st-graders to Reuben H. Fleet Museum; progress reports for grades 4 through 8 online.
- Thursday, April 24, 8 a.m., All-School Mass at Sacred Heart Church.
- Friday, April 25, no school.

Silver Gate Elementary

- Friday, March 28, 8 a.m., principal's chat for 4th-grade parents; sock hop.

St. Charles Borromeo Academy

- Friday, April 4, 5:30 p.m., Maroon and Gold Dinner Auction to be held at the Admiral Kidd Club, Naval Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare Base on Harbor Drive and Laning Street (Gate 10) in Point Loma. For information, call (619) 223-8271.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

April 4 through April 25, San Diego Watercolor Society hosts "Sprint Ahead" exhibition, juried by Julian resident and award-winning painter Stan Goudy. Roughly 100 paintings created by SDWS members on display and for sale. The gallery, located at 2825 Dewey Road, No. 105, is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is free. A reception is scheduled for April 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information, call (619) 876-4550, or visit www.sdws.org.

April 11-13, the Red Brick Players, a 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: 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. For tickets, call (619) 223-1633. For information, visit www.pointlomachurch.org.

April 15 through 20, Saloman Theatre of Point Loma Nazarene University presents "Smoke on the Mountain Homecoming," a musical written by Connie Ray, conceived by Alan Bailey with musical arrangements by Mike Craver. The sequel to "Smoke on the Mountain" explores the tradition of the Saturday Night Hymn Sin in the first half of the 1900s. Times of the performances are April 15, 16, 17 and 19 at 7 p.m.; April 18 at 8:30 p.m.; matinees at 3 p.m. on April 19 and 20. General admission is \$10 for the Tuesday through Thursday performances and \$12 for Friday and weekend performances. Tickets available at the Cabrillo building, office 206; by calling (619) 849-2605; or through the Saloman Theatre box office, (619) 849-2433.

Saturday, May 3 and Sunday May 4, 25th annual Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo celebration. The free event features authentic Mexican cuisine, dances, Mariachi music, stagecoach rides and activities. The event runs from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (619) 291-4903, or visit www.fiestaold-town.com.

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 sarahsuho-nen@hotmail.com.

VENUES

- Winston's Beach Club, 1921 Bacon St., (619) 222-6822
- Friday, March 28, 7 p.m., Ocean Beach Comedy presents latest benefit show to generate proceeds for Lupe Haley and her Ocean Beach Ministries program feeding the hungry and homeless in Ocean Beach every Monday for 18 years. The show features local comedians, happy-hour drink specials and a raffle. Minimum of \$5 donation requested, with raffle tickets for \$1.

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FILE NO. 2008-006398
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-006333
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 500 4TH AVE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PTOLEMY This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PTOLEMY 500 4TH AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 02/12/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 25, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR 06, 13, 20 AND 27, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-005448
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
ROOTS LANDSCAPING,
ROOTS LANDSCAPING

located at: 8909 HAMMOND DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92123 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): RENE LEAL, AIMEE R. LEAL This business is being conducted by: HUSBAND AND WIFE The transaction of business began on: 06/01/98 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 19, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR 06, 13, 20 AND 27, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-006977
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 6711 MOHAWK ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92115 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ANTHONY J. SPARH This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 29, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR 06, 13, 20 AND 27, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-007135
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
EQUITIES

located at: 7689 ANDASOL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92126 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CHRISTOPHER MAYBEE This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/03/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 03, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR 06, 13, 20 AND 27, 2008

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-007072
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
DOLPHIN SPORT FISHING, LLC.
located at: 1551 WEST MISSION BAY DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DOLPHIN SPORT FISHING, LLC. This business is being conducted by : A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 16031 BIG SPRINGS WAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92127 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 01/03/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 29, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR 06, 13, 20 AND 27, 2008

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO: 2007-007074
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S): DOLPHIN SPORT FISHING COMPANY
Located at: 1551 WEST MISSION BAY DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 The Fictitious Business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on: 12/13/07, and assigned File No. 2007-042023 Is (are) abandoned by the following registrant(s): JAMES L. LODGEE, LIVING TRUST, JASON M. COZ, LIVING TRUST This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County, on FEB 29, 2008 Issue dates: MAR 06, 13, 20 AND 27, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-007181
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
GREG LUNA DBA JUICE IT UP-POINT LOMA
located at: 1221 ROSECRANS ST. #C SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GREGORY GEORGE LUNA This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 03, Issue Dates: MAR13, 20, 27 and APR 03, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-007515
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
HAWLEY MARINE
located at: 2846 LYTTON ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DONALD E. HAWLEY This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/03/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 05, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR13, 20, 27 AND APRIL 03, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-007542
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 4475 DEL MAR AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): RONALD M. SMITH This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/05/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 05, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR13, 20, 27 AND APRIL 03, 2008

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NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-007772
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-008524
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 4956 VOLTAIRE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JASON J. CRUZ, MARGUERITE M. CRUZ This business is being conducted by : HUSBAND AND WIFE The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 12, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR 27 APRIL 03, 10 AND 17,2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-005806
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 5790 AUTOSPORT MALL SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MARK LITTLE This business is being conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 21, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR 06, 13, 20 AND 27, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-008368
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: ONE AMERICAN ROAD CLEVELAND, OHIO 44144 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CARLTON CARDS RETAIL, INC. This business is being conducted by : A CORPORATION CARLTON CARDS RETAIL, INC. ONE AMERICAN ROAD CLEVELAND, OHIO 44144 CONNECTICUT The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 12, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR 20, 27 APRIL 03 AND 10, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-006226
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 7479 COMET VIEW CT. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92120 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FREDRICK J. CASTRO This business is being conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 25, 2008 Issue Dates: MAR 20, 27 APRIL 03, AND 10, 2008

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
EDMUND F. SANOCKI,
1. To all heir's, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of (specify all names by which the decedent was known):
EDMUND F. SANOCKI,
2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DOROTHY A. SANOCKI in the Superior Court of California, County of : SAN DIEGO
3. The Petition for Probate requests that : DOROTHY A. SANOCKI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
4. 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.
5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estate 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

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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.
6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
a. Date: APR 15, 2008 Time: 9:00 dept: PC-2
b. Address of court
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7. 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.
8. 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.
9. 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.
10. Attorney for petitioner: LAUREN J. KEEN, ESQ. GEIGER, COON & KEEN, LLP.
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6 Hammerhead part
10 Annoy
15 Not well-behaved
18 Asian palm
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22 Sufficient (archaic)
24 Poem division
25 Fall
26 Rope with a noose
27 Prima donna
28 Height (abbr.)
29 Grate
31 British peer
33 — of ceremonies
35 Greek peak
37 Clue
38 Neck scarf
39 Art of shaping hedges
40 Insipid
42 Tutu
43 Enticed
44 Jet engine's force
46 Snow —
47 Rustic
48 Engrave
52 Game bird
53 Talk in a monotone
54 Light lunches
56 Color
57 Lauren or Nader
58 One named in a will
59 Two-faced god
60 Boor
62 Mine entrance
63 Container
65 Frequently, to a poet
66 Made a surprise attack
67 A letter
68 Ersatz (abbr.)
69 Facilitate
71 Highlanders
73 Goes wrong
75 Seaman
76 Passover meal
77 Forefoot
78 Glut

82 Tool for a carpenter
84 Cut short
85 Beget
86 By way of
87 Mirthful
90 Horror-story writer
91 Enmity
93 Time of fasting
94 Emissary
95 Area
97 Manner of walking
98 Loud, in music
99 Tiny
100 Really happy
102 Intone
104 Cat that hunts
105 Helot
107 Graven image
108 Arab chief
109 Praised highly
110 — Mongolia
112 Memorize
113 Sheer fabric
114 Had on
117 Tolerates
118 Thug
119 Ladder part
123 Restaurant worker
124 Incline
125 Comes to be
127 Foot digit
128 Rights org.
129 Assumed name
131 Rub out
133 — and well
135 High school student
136 Nervous
137 School book
138 Track events
139 White House monogram
140 Inched
141 Born and —
142 "— of Two Cities"

DOWN

1 Seed that yields chocolate
2 University exams
3 Lets
4 False show
5 Neighbor of China
6 Where Lodz is
7 Break forth
8 Eagle
9 Holiday drink
10 Colorful bird
11 George or T.S.
12 Ardor
13 Dye container
14 In love with (with "of")
15 Doctor's kind of manner
16 Loos or Bryant
17 Delaware's capital
19 Run
20 Internet page
23 Mistrustful
30 Pursue
32 Land measure
34 Simian
36 Sudden
38 Related by blood
39 Brass instruments
41 Rich
42 Seaside
43 Humdinger
44 Merchant
45 — than thou
46 Body joint
47 Loud speech
49 Dull sound
50 Remedy
51 Grippled
52 Rub harshly
53 Wish
54 More secure
55 Get out!
58 Musclebound fellow (hyph.)
59 Franz — Haydn
61 Sibilant sound
63 Essential
64 Cast a sidelong glance



66 Pulled oars
70 Fuss
71 Ghost
72 Insert mark
74 Twirl
76 Censure angrily
79 Disinclined
80 Dyed
81 Snacker
83 Not punctual
85 Smelled badly
87 Mandibles
88 Pointed arch
89 Turn sharply
90 Skin
92 Once more

93 More gaudy
95 Washed-out
96 Believe — not!
98 Game infraction
101 Educated
102 Hire
103 That girl's
104 Potato state
106 Fate
108 Penn or Connery
109 Less snug
111 Western Indian
112 Rented
113 Expressed in words
114 Wallop
115 Walked back and forth

116 Lubricated
117 Nonchalant
118 Kind of school
120 City in New York
121 Fictional work
122 Brants
124 Warble
125 From a distance
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1pm-4pm	5452 Renaissance Casabella	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,000,000-\$1,150,876	Ursula Kiemle • 858-212-4152 • University City
12pm-3pm	2383 Beryl St.	3BR/2.5BA	\$659,000	Becky Miller • 858-775-5968 • Pacific Beach
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1pm-4pm	1712 Valdes Drive	6BR/5.5BA	\$5,999,000-\$6,400,876	Maxine & Marti Gellens • 858-551-6630 • La Jolla
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1pm-4pm	7161 Encelia Drive	4BR/4.5BA	\$5,755,000-\$6,400,876	Susana Corrigan • 858-229-8120 • La Jolla
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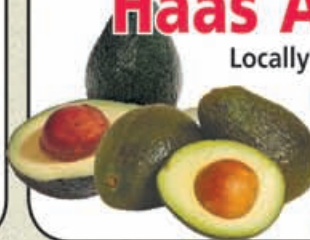


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