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Sun, surf and some friendly competition



Lifeguards from across San Diego take part in a yearly ritual of competition during the 54th annual Ron Trenton Memorial Lifeguard Relays on Aug. 14 at Mission Beach. The event pits four divisions: Northern, Central, Boating and Safety, and Southern, the latter including lifeguards from Ocean Beach. Above, Southern Division's Shannon Simmons is tagged to begin the swimming portion of the relay. Left, Southern's Kolo Rosenthal hands off a surfboard to teammate Gavin McBride to begin the paddle portion of the race. Ultimately, the Northern Division triumphed.

PHOTOS BY PAUL HANSEN | THE BEACON

Bayside Chargers stadium in play?

Voters may tackle port development idea

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

Would the possibility of a brand-new Chargers stadium sway city voters to approve an initiative that would open up a major terminal at the San Diego Bay — an area traditionally controlled by the Unified Port of San Diego — to private development?

A superior court judge will decide Sept. 4 whether voters will see the Tenth Avenue Marine Terminal redevelopment initiative on the November ballot. The area in question is on the bay near the end of Harbor Drive.

Voter approval of the initiative could result in a world-class stadium, restaurants, hotels and other private developments built at the terminal traditionally used for marine industry and freight, according to supporters.

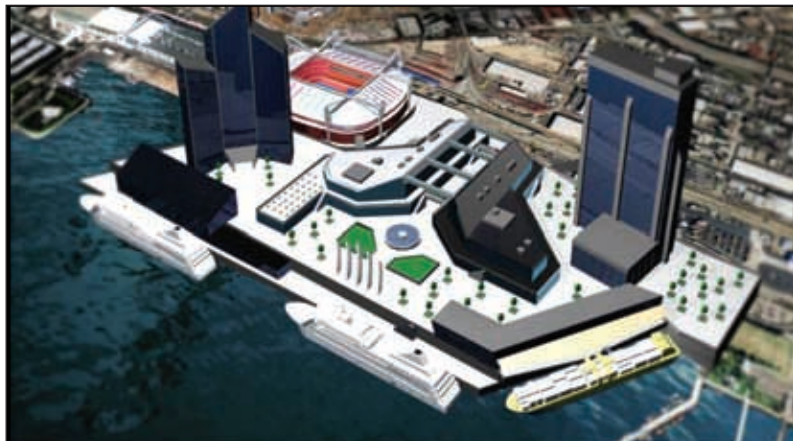
Port officials, however, are suing to stop the redevelopment initiative, while at the same time preparing for a ballot-box battle in the event they lose the court decision Sept. 4.

The Board of Port Commissioners voted 5-0 on Aug. 19 to change the potential ballot language of the proposal to give it “fair and impartial” representation, according to statement from the port.

A group of anti-revelopment businesses requested the language change to comply with state elections law, according to port officials. The new language adopted by the port to appear on a November ballot now reads:

“Shall the San Diego Unified Port District Master Plan be amended to require commercial development of the Tenth Avenue Marine Terminal

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Voters may be asked to approve a November ballot initiative that could pave the way for a massive new development along San Diego Bay — an idea that could possibly involve a new Chargers stadium near the Tenth Avenue Marine Terminal.

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A young seal pup, nursed back to health by SeaWorld's animal-care specialists, takes a few moments to evaluate his new home in the Point Loma kelp beds after being released back into the water on Aug. 14.

Wounded seal pup released into Point Loma's kelp beds

By ALYSSA RAMOS | THE BEACON

After nursing a wounded young harbor seal back to health, SeaWorld's animal-care specialists released the pup into Point Loma's nutrient-rich kelp beds Aug. 14. The burning question may be: Will the young pup be able to navigate back to the comfort of La Jolla's Children's Pool colony?

“Although there's no perfect release spot, seals are social animals, and SeaWorld used to release them back onto these kelp beds,” said La Jolla Children's Pool seal

volunteer Marjane Aalam, referring to an area near La Jolla's natural seal rookery where SeaWorld keepers rescued the animal days earlier.

SeaWorld specialists came to the aid of the pup July 27 after receiving several calls from harried tourists and volunteers, including Aalam, saying the seal was bleeding around its neck.

“We went out there at least three times,” said Jody Westberg, SeaWorld's stranding coordinator.

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Jody Westberg, left, SeaWorld's stranding coordinator, and Kevin Robinson, SeaWorld's senior animal-care specialist, load a seal pup onto a release boat in Aug. 14 as they prepare for the pup's release into the Point Loma kelp beds.

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Surf Report

SATURDAY

Hi: 3:07 a.m.
2:37 p.m.
Low: 7:24 a.m.
10:43 p.m.
Size: 3-4 ft.
Wind: 2-6 mph

SUNDAY

Hi: 5:48 a.m.
4:03 p.m.
Low: 8:41 a.m.
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Size: 3-4 ft.
Wind: 5-7 mph

Paws for thought

An Ocean Beach feline and her owner/campaign manager are finalists in a national competition. **5**

Youthful spirit

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Medal-winning Olympic gymnasts to vault into arena Sept. 14

By DAVE THOMAS | THE BEACON

If you have enjoyed watching gymnastics at this year's 2008 Summer Olympic Games in China, you will have a firsthand opportunity to see some of this country's top stars when they descend on San Diego next month.

Tickets are now available to see medal-winning stars Shawn Johnson and Nastia Liukin, along with Team USA performing together with some of the biggest names in music, at the San Diego Sports Arena on Sept. 14.

The performers will tape a national ABC television special, "Frosted Pink with a Twist." The

event is designed to raise awareness in the national battle against women's cancers, and it will be the gymnasts' second public appearance since competing in Beijing. The event will air on ABC on Oct. 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. PDT.

As of Monday, Aug. 18, U.S. women had won six medals at the gymnastics competition; China's women have five, including team gold.

Paired with the U.S. gymnasts in San Diego next month will be icons of song, including Grammy Award winner Carole King, Cyndi Lauper and new Billboard star Jesse McCartney.

"Frosted Pink with a Twist" is

the anchor event of a multi-year television and multimedia campaign that focuses on educating viewers about cancers that primarily affect women. Hosted this year by Olympic champion Mary Lou Retton, the show will highlight current all-around women's gymnastics champion and silver medal winner Johnson, Olympic all-around champion Liukin, defending Olympic all-around champion Paul Hamm and other stars of the men's and women's U.S. Olympic gymnastics teams.

"Frosted Pink's message is simple, but necessary: We all need to do our part in the fight against women's cancer," said Retton in a

recent release. "Our hope is that with more information, women will become empowered and become better advocates for their own health."

Despite significant improvements in the diagnostic tools and treatment options for women's cancers, many women lack the basic information they need to get quality care. Recent national studies show that only two-thirds of all women aged 40 and over (66.4 percent) receive regular mammograms and 42 percent of those polled in a 2007 survey said they did not have a conversation with their doctor about their cancer risks.

Specifically, Southern California leads the state with the highest annual death rate for women with breast cancer and outpaced the nation breast cancer incidence rate for females in 2004.

For more information on "Frosted Pink with a Twist," visit www.frostedpink.org.

Individual tickets may be purchased for the event at the San Diego Sports Arena box office, located on the north side of the Arena. The box office is open Monday through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays only on event days from noon until an hour after start time.

Local feline gets warm, fuzzy feeling from national contest

By MICHELLE HACKNEY | THE BEACON

The campaign is under way and this candidate has purr-fected her speech. It's time to flex those democratic muscles by casting ballots this month for Katu, an Ocean Beach feline finalist in a national cat competition.

Local residents were able to

meet and greet Katu and her owner/campaign manager Suzy Hagstrom on Aug. 17 at Petco, located at 3495 Sports Arena Blvd.

Katu is one of five finalists whose photograph and essay are posted on the Web site of Hill's Pet Nutrition Inc., the makers of Science Diet, for the "Hill's 2008 Share Your Tender Tails Cat Contest."

Katu is the only one of the five feline finalists who resides on the West Coast. To win the contest, Katu must persuade humans to vote for her on the Hillspet.com/Tender Web site. Voting began July 31 and ends Sept. 10. Hill's Pet Nutrition, based in Topeka, Kan., sponsored the contest to promote a new kind of cat food called Tender Chunks.

"Despite being a bit shy and skittish, Katu realizes that public

appearances are a necessary component of any campaign," said Hagstrom. "We could have limited Katu's constituents to people I know, but my circle of friends, acquaintances and co-workers is too limited to win the competition (and) Katu deserves exposure to a wider audience. She is a sweet-natured cat so she is as beautiful on the inside as she is on the outside."

Consumers will vote online for their favorite essay and photo submission from the five finalists. The entry with the highest number of votes will win the grand prize: one year of free Science Diet Tender Chunks in gravy, a handmade quilt featuring photos from the shoot and a session with a professional photographer.

Hagstrom and Katu are a part of Ocean Beach, a community of pet lovers and animal-rights activists. Katu is a former resident of the San Diego Humane Society and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) after being abandoned. Hagstrom's neighbor, Brent Bernau, adopted Katu in late 2006, but Katu was not happy in her new home, said Hagstrom.

"Bernau's dogs slobbered on



Ocean Beach feline Katu and owner/campaign manager Suzy Hagstrom are finalists in the "Hill's 2008 Share Your Tender Tails Cat Contest" sponsored by Hill's Pet Nutrition. The duo hopes friends and neighbors will "paws" to vote for them.

COURTESY PHOTO | THE BEACON

her and his other cat chased her," she said.

The essay posted on Hillspet.com/Tender Chunks Web site describes how Katu sought refuge elsewhere.

The following is an excerpt from the essay the duo submitted:

Meowing at the backdoor, you flirted by rolling on your back and pawing the air. I was jealous that my neighbor, Brent, owned such an affectionate kitty. I didn't suspect, little Katu, that you felt alone in Brent's houseful of people and pets. I learned this after you were

locked accidentally inside my garage. Or were you feigning "the damsel in distress" to find a new home?

Hagstrom has been an active volunteer for the San Diego Registrar of Voters and has always been assigned to work in the Ocean Beach precinct. She has been the precinct inspector at the Ocean Beach Women's Club for the past three election events.

Now, Hagstrom and Katu face an election of a different kind.

"We greatly appreciate your vote, which is critical if Suzy and

Katu have any chance to win the grand prize," said Hagstrom.

"Each vote is crucial because cats are not allowed to vote. This could launch a civil-rights campaign for felines. One cat, one vote."

To vote, visit www.hillspet.com/tender. The process may require filling out a survey.

Hagstrom and Katu are available for question and debate. To schedule a time, call (619) 758-0532, or e-mail athaggie007@hotmail.com.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Booze ban doing its job

By Bill Bradshaw

Please! Stop the whines about “overzealous” enforcement of the alcohol ban and the baloney about a very few ruining it for all those responsible drinkers.

San Diego was the last city of any size in SoCal to allow beach drinking and the ban was an inevitable response to chronic public safety problems. There are about 50 beach cities in SoCal and alcohol bans had been in place in all but three for a long time.

Do you really think this was because people in other communities were less concerned with civil liberties, or simply stupid? Hardly. When San Diego acted, the other two cities, Del Mar and Solana Beach, acted as well. July 4th at Silver Strand demonstrated their prudence. San Diego beach communities are drowning in alcohol; both visitors and residents feel the impact daily as high crime rates, constant sirens and out-of-control parties attest. And, please, save the “You knew what to expect when you moved here” rhetoric for recent arrivals.

I’ve lived in Mission Beach over 20 years; it’s changed drastically. In summer, virtually every billboard near the beach advertises beer or hard liquor. The bars are expanding and many are adding entertainment. One would think that in this environment the rules would be very tight, but the opposite was the case.

Besides beach booze, there’s a huge overconcentration of bars and liquor stores, and access to the area is much better than in your typical beach community. There are thousands of free parking spots in city lots, with parking free on the street as well. Is it any wonder we have huge numbers of “day trippers”? Unlike tourists, they contribute little to the city’s coffers.

A low percentage of beach users drank on the beach, but, of those that did, most drank in groups. They came to the beach simply to drink. Binge drinking became the norm. The beach communities led the city in DUIs and underage drinking. Disturbing the peace and vandalism became accepted practice.

Many people arrived with their 12-packs, preparing to get wasted, a far cry from that “beer with the family” image created by ban opponents. Parents with small children gradually abandoned our beaches for venues without foul language or intimidation, public urination or sex scenes or threats of physical harm. San Diego starred in the TV series “Beach Patrol,” featuring cops and lifeguards dealing with alcohol problems. The Labor Day riot was the inevitable culmination.

San Diego has always had

bare-bones police staffing, and it’s a tribute to SDPD management that the force is topnotch and community-oriented. But priority is naturally given to serious crimes in progress, and tasks like responding to complaints about loud parties take a back seat.

The police presence was never adequate despite pulling officers from neighborhoods throughout the city to control inebriated beach crowds each summer, making neighborhoods throughout the city more vulnerable. Still, the force provided never approached the number of security personnel provided at a Chargers game. There was a blizzard of trash that drunks simply dropped rather than carry it to a trash can. That’s what people do when they get drunk, they get irresponsible. What was the beach boozers’ response to this situation? “Don’t curtail MY freedoms, just enforce existing laws, blah, blah ...” Something had to give.

What has the ban accomplished so far? The beach is obviously a less threatening, user-friendly place, and families have returned in large numbers. The beach is markedly cleaner. Binge drinking is gone. The savings in trash collection costs and police overtime should prove an eye-opener.

Citations for minors in possession are down 50 percent. Public urination has virtually disappeared, and police response times seem to be improving as well. Cops are catching more drunk drivers because they have more time to do it.

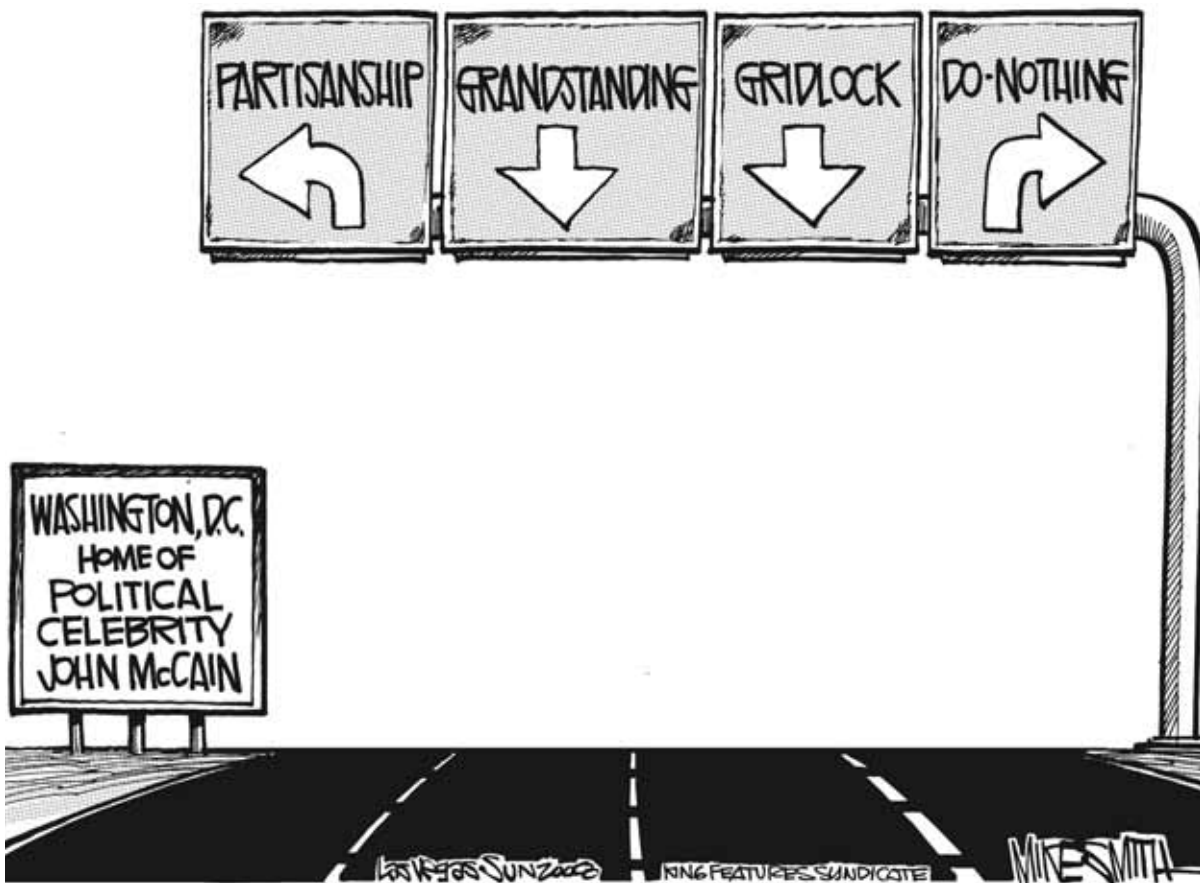
Naysayers claimed a ban would prove costly and impossible to enforce, that cheating would be rampant and business and tourism would be mortally wounded.

When I hear claims like this, I ask, “If alcohol bans are so hard to enforce and bad for business, how come every beach city in Southern California has one?” The answer is obvious. Sure, there are some cheaters; compliance with any law is never a hundred percent.

Smart businesspeople adapt to a changing clientele, and most merchants will adapt their product mix to families and younger children. Vacation rentals are doing fine, as are bars and restaurants.

Hopefully the voters will make this new policy permanent in a few months. It’s this simple: The beach is for sun, sand and surf, for families, Frisbees and boogie boards, for picnics, volleyball and horseshoes. It’s not a bar,

William Bradshaw
Mission Beach



OB's V.F.W. Post 1392 celebrates 25th birthday

For 25 years, Veterans of Foreign Wars (V.F.W.) Post 1392 has quietly become an integral part of the Ocean Beach community. Many are not familiar with our location adjacent to the Apple Tree parking lot and many are not familiar with the multitude of good causes that our small post has been giving to in the community.

We have long supported the Peninsula Little League, have helped with donations to the Point Loma High School Scholastic Fund, the O.B. Christmas Tree Fund, the O.B. Merchants Association, the O.B. Children's Toy Drive and the Thanksgiving Family Dinner Fund.

Being a nonprofit organization, the great folk of Ocean Beach and surrounding neighborhoods have made all of this a partnership in the best way. Without your help, all of this would not have been possible. This is especially true in the donations to the V.F.W. Thrift Store and donations to the “Veterans Poppy” program.

We would like to invite all to our V.F.W. Thrift Store, newly renovated and ready to serve our beloved Ocean Beach. Not only does the thrift store help provide for our veterans and the community, but also is a clearing house that helps other charities and nonprofits throughout the San Diego area.

Post 1392 has been a major contributor to such organizations as St. Vincent De Paul, Father Joe, the Salvation Army and the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Goodwill. We were a major contributor to the “Stand Down” in Balboa Park, donating nearly 60 bags of clothes for our veterans. We also have an ongoing donation program of books, magazines, DVDs and tapes to the Veterans Hospital.

Please feel free to donate any items that may no longer be of use to you and help us be able to aid all in our community. The thrift store is adjacent to Post 1392 in the breezeway that runs from Newport Avenue to the Apple Tree parking lot.

Last, but not least, we are having our 21st annual Labor Day Picnic on Monday, Sept. 1 at Cleator Park Little League Field located at Famosa Drive and Nimitz Boulevard. Adults are only \$5, kids only \$3 and kids under 12 are free. It will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with raffles and auctions and a live D.J.

There will be plenty of burgers, hot dogs and side dishes galore, not to mention desserts, sodas, water and spirits for adults. Best of all, it features our famous tradition, a whole roast pig.

There is plenty of free parking. Come and bring your family to enjoy our birthday and Labor Day. This is our “Thank you!” to Ocean Beach.

Frank James
Charter member, Post 1392
Ocean Beach

Ocean pollution solution: unrinsed surfers

Local surfers have long enjoyed a free fresh-water

shower at a break in Bird Rock — until the City of San Diego put a stop to it.

A generous local property owner had made the shower available until city employees informed him that it had to go. The stated reason? High bacteria counts in the nearby ocean.

This is a bit of a puzzle, since the surfers were simply rinsing off salt water that was carried back to the same place it came from. But apparently, cleaner surfers mean dirtier water.

Here are the current theories on the subject:

(1) Surfers are coated with special bacteria that are only dislodged by fresh water. This is what the shower was carrying into the sea. If this is true, all the nasty things my ex-girlfriend's father used to say about me were essentially accurate.

(2) Surfers have a special ability to attract and hold bacteria from the ocean. If they leave the beach area without rinsing, bacteria counts go down. If they rinse, bacteria counts go back up.

If this proves to be true, surfers are the solution to all ocean pollution. Just send enough of them out there and they'll clean it all up without even trying.

So there you have it — either surfers are really dirty, or have really extraordinary cleansing powers.

Either way, it makes them kind of special.

Dave Rearwin
La Jolla



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Miller, 'The Kite Lady,' 83

Marion Miller, known to generations of local children as "The Kite Lady," died Aug. 8. She was 83.

As a member of the Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach, Mrs. Miller chaired the annual Ocean Beach Kite Festival for several decades. She handled all aspects of the kite festival, from organizing the craft fair to going into classrooms to teach the children how to make kites. She even personally guaranteed fair weather for the kite festival, claiming that she had "a special arrangement with the man upstairs!"



Marion Miller

She particularly enjoyed putting on the 60th anniversary of the kite festival in March and she liked to point out that the Ocean Beach Kite Festival is the oldest kite festival for children in the country.

She was the first female member of the Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach, joining in 1988, and she served as president of the club seven times. The San Diego City Council honored her achievements by declaring March 6, 2004 — the date of the 56th annual kite festival — to be Marion Miller Day in San Diego.

Mrs. Miller was one of the most prominent volunteers in Ocean Beach and was named Ocean Beach Citizen of the Year in 1995. She was a longtime member and past president of the Ocean Beach Town Council, the Ocean Beach Recreation Council and the Ocean Beach Elementary School Site Governance Committee. Her contributions to Ocean Beach Elementary School

were so noteworthy that the school named its new library after her.

Mrs. Miller was born in Arlington, Mass., and raised in Phoenix, Ariz. She attended Phoenix College and Heald College, obtaining degrees in bookkeeping and accounting. She married the late William S. "Bill" Miller, a career Navy pilot, and like many Navy families they lived in several cities before settling in San Diego in 1968. She worked for the state of Arizona's Alcoholic Beverages Commission and after settling in San Diego she worked as a bookkeeper for Glaser Brothers, Coremart and IT Corporation.

Although she had significant health problems in her final years which required her to take a portable oxygen tank wherever she went, she never slowed down.

She provided childcare for two young great-grandsons every week until her final brief illness. In June, she traveled to Sacramento for a grandson's graduation. She was a diehard Chargers fan who never missed a game and followed the team to Miami for Super Bowl XXIX.

She is survived by her older son, Bill Miller of Carmichael. Her younger son, Chris Miller of La Mesa, passed away from a long illness just two days after Mrs. Miller's death. She leaves five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, also several brothers and sisters in the Phoenix area.

A celebration of life will be held on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 1 p.m. in the Dockside Room at Marina Village, 1936 Quivira Way.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks contributions to the Marion Miller Fund at the Ocean Beach Kiwanis Club Community Foundation, P.O. Box 7099, San Diego, 92167.

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on an approximately 96-acre maritime cargo complex located on the waterfront near downtown San Diego, south of the Convention Center and north of the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge?"

The Board of Port Commissioners had to submit the ballot language to the county Registrar of Voters Office by today, according to a statement from the commission's office. It cost the Port of San Diego about \$435,000 to place the initiative on the ballot, according to the statement. The Unified Port of San Diego Board of Port Commissioners filed a lawsuit Aug. 5 to stop the measure — formally known as the Port of San Diego Marine Freight Preservation and Bayfront Redevelopment Initiative — from reaching the ballot.

A superior court judge rejected the Board of Port Commissioners' move to stop the initiative, slating the upcoming court date to hear detailed arguments, a Port of San Diego representative said.

The board opposes the initiative because it would create lower-wage jobs and may disrupt port operations near the end of Harbor

Drive, according to Marguerite Elicone, a spokeswoman for the Unified Port of San Diego. Elicone said developments could indirectly affect more than 45,000 jobs on and near the port. The Port of San Diego directly employs about 850 people at the terminal with an average salary of about \$55,000 a year, she said.

Elicone said the initiative could also open the area to future private developments, creating a "cloud of uncertainty" over future port uses. "[The initiative] will force us to change the port's master plan, which states that the area is only supposed to be maritime-related use, so we'll have private developers there putting in anything they want (if the initiative passes)," Elicone said.

Frank Gallagher, a principal member of the group proposing the initiative, said the change to the port's master plan would potentially allow for a new Chargers stadium and private developments that would create thousands of jobs and generate enough tax revenue to "possibly eliminate the [city's] pension-fund deficit" at no cost to the public.

"The bottom line, the fundamental issue here, is whether the voters get to decide what happens to land

they own," Gallagher said. "[The initiative process] is a mechanism by which the voters can tell their elected officials what to do."

Gallagher is a managing partner of San Diego Community Solutions, LLC, the company behind the initiative. The company turned in about 60,000 signatures to the San Diego County registrar of voters. They needed about 34,000 valid voter signatures to have the initiative on the November ballot.

The Port of San Diego would have to pay for the signature verification, which is estimated to be about \$10,000, said Deborah Sieler, registrar for San Diego County.

No precise plans have been put forward and developments are still years away, according to Gallagher.

"If you like the idea of keeping the Chargers (in San Diego) and paying off the pension fund, then vote yes. If you don't, then vote no," Gallagher said. "We're not recommending any one of those [individual elements] be built, but these are all options that can or would be built," he said.

The Tenth Avenue Terminal is one of two main terminals of the Port of San Diego, with the other in National City, officials said.

For more information visit www.portofsandiego.org/.

Peggy Sharp, longtime Point Loma resident, volunteer, 84

Peggy Sharp was born March 2, 1924, the daughter of Earl L. Sharp and Judith Warshow, in Jersey City, New Jersey.

Peggy passed away Aug. 3, 2008 at the age of 84. She was a resident of Point Loma for about 50 years.

Her life was an example of voluntary service in women's and healthcare issues. She headed the blood bank at Sharp Hospital for

35 years.

Peggy joined Zonta International, a service organization, in 1982 and was president from 1990-1992. She was a board member of Crossroad Foundation and a room will be dedicated in her name.

She also supported New Entra Casa, the Peninsula YMCA, the Center for the Blind and the American Cancer Society.

Her life has touched hundreds of people in the world as an educator and humanitarian. She traveled extensively in the U.S. and to foreign countries. She shared a home with her lifelong friend, Lee Durand.

A gathering will be held at 3723 La Cresta Drive on Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. to celebrate her life of loving and caring for others.



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PL youth dedicates summer vacation to helping animals

By KATE SEARCY | THE BEACON

Instead of sitting back during the lazy days of summer vacation, Correia Middle School seventh-grader Alyssa “Aly” Erikson chose to help animals by volunteering her time at Bone Appetit Ocean Beach Pet Supply, 4845 Newport Ave.

Store owner Kelly Patri said she was

impressed when Erikson, the 12-year-old daughter of a friend, visited the store at the beginning of the summer to inquire about helping.

“It was kind of like for a school project for community service,” she said. “But I’m sure she went way beyond what they asked her to do.”

Patri said she was bowled over by the amount of dedication Erikson brought to her volunteer duties. Patri said she had originally anticipated that Erikson would dedicate time perhaps once a week for a half-hour but was positively delighted to find Erikson showing up every morning to help with the kittens

and chat with the customers.

“She’s not a shy little girl. She’ll talk to anyone who comes into the store,” Patri said. “She does it all with a smile and enthusiastically. She was just this cute, little bubbly girl.”

Of her volunteering efforts, Erikson said, “The reason I wanted to volunteer at Bone Appetit Ocean Beach Pet Supply

was, one, I love animals. Two, I know Kelly [Patri] because of my mom, and three, I knew I’d get community service volunteer hours out of the way so I wouldn’t have to do them in high school.”

In addition to selling pet supplies, Patri said the store also functions as a county-approved rescue and adoption center for cats and kittens.

“We take some of the county’s overflow from the three county shelters. But we also take cats and kittens from the city shelters and the feral cat coalition,” Patri said.

However, Patri cautioned the store does not take kittens

“Probably my favorite part would be getting to interact with different types of people and also getting to play with different types of kittens ...

ALYSSA ERIKSON
SEVENTH-GRADE VOLUNTEER



Unlike other students her age, seventh-grader Alyssa Erikson, 12, has spent her summer vacation volunteering untold hours at Bone Appetit Ocean Beach Pet Supply, where she cleans cages, sweeps and feeds the kittens and cats.

COURTESY PHOTO | THE BEACON

directly from the public. They must come in through a county agency first.

Patri said Erikson’s duties have involved cleaning cages and food and water dishes, feeding the kittens and cats, pricing products, sweeping the store and giving treats to customers’ dogs.

Manager Rebecca Moore said, “She just wants to help out with

anything. She’s here every day possible. She loves and interacts with the kitties and the community.”

As for what she enjoys most about volunteering, Erikson said, “Probably my favorite part would be getting to interact with different types of people and also getting to play with different types of kittens and seeing their faces light up when you

walk through the door.”

In business for the past four years, Patri mentioned that Bone Appetit is run by “OBecians,” as she refers to herself and the other store employees. Prior to its Newport Avenue location, Bone Appetit was located on Santa Monica Avenue.

“We’ve been at this location for a little over two years,” Patri said.

SEAL

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Westberg said rescuers were turned away several times because the pup’s home was a protected rookery — a situation that meant dealing with crowds of tourists and the everpresent fear of violating the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

While transporting the caged seal to Point Loma’s kelp beds last week, Westberg said the animal will have the best chance for survival beneath the calm seas, protected by kelp — with its rich food sources.

The seal was born months earlier at La Jolla’s Children’s Pool, where animal activist volunteers named him at birth — maybe Carter, Hailey or Chipmunk. But once SeaWorld’s team rescued the pup, they inserted an orange tag onto his hind flippers, redesignating him No. 20099.

“What we’re doing today is the reward of the program,” Westberg said.

This seal pup was the latest the SeaWorld team rescued from La Jolla’s harbor seal colony. Most rescues were prompted after the animals entangled themselves in fishing paraphernalia such as netting and monofilament.

Kevin Robinson, SeaWorld’s senior animal care specialist, said the pup’s scar is very superficial and is believed to have been caused by a piece of fishing line that caught around its neck.

The team removed the line, administered antibiotics and began preparing the pup for release.

“It was good that we got it when we did,” Robinson said, adding that the wound could have worsened.

Robinson helped Westberg weigh the pup before loading him onto SeaWorld’s release boat.

The pup had gained a few pounds since its rescue and was in good health, Robinson said.

“We do see [similar] wounds where it cuts into the blubber and into the neck,” Robinson said.

The seal’s injuries may have hap-

pened when it ventured too close to a fishing boat.

As his keepers prepared to release him, the seal clawed at the open cage while the boat sped to the kelp beds.

Although he was rescued at the Children’s Pool, Westberg said SeaWorld officials wanted to release the seal where he has the best chance to thrive.

“The Point Loma kelp beds are a great feeding grounds. The goal is to set the animal up for success,” Westberg said.

After reaching Point Loma, Westberg cut the engines, allowing the boat to float atop the tranquil water.

Westberg then opened the cage door and slid the boat’s hatchway, exposing the pup to his expansive freedom. The animal inched toward an opening of mirrored ocean and poked his head into the water a few times before slithering in.

Surrounded by kelp, No. 20099 surfaced again and again — emerging above the glassy water, his head disturbing the calm sea and creat-



This rescued harbor seal pup may have a new lease on life thanks to the care of animal handlers at SeaWorld.

PHOTO BY ALYSSA RAMOS | THE BEACON

ing rings before completely disappearing.

According to Westberg, this may not be the seal’s final home.

The animal could make it back to the Children’s Pool colony, she said.

“There have been some [tagged seals] sighted at the Children’s Pool. It’s not hard for them. This is their world,” she said. “We released sea lions and they were spotted in Carlsbad the next day.”

It is anyone’s guess where the

pup will surface. If the seal remains in Point Loma, Westberg said he’s set up to thrive. But some wonder if instinct will drive him home to La Jolla.

Aalam said she is continuously waiting in La Jolla, watching for the pup’s return since he is distinguishable because of his neck scar.

The seal, alone and under a year old, cannot stay in water more than 10 hours before hauling out onto land, she said.

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Judge refuses to dismiss murder count for suspect

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

The attorney for Seth Cravens asked a judge Monday to dismiss the murder charge involving the death of professional surfer Emery Kauanui, Jr. and reduce it to involuntary manslaughter, but the judge denied the motion.

Attorney Mary Ellen Attridge made the motion before San Diego Superior Court Judge Melinda Lasater, saying in court documents that Cravens may have punched Kauanui only once and "death was not the natural result of the simple assault."

The punch caused Kauanui, 24, of La Jolla, to fall to the pavement, resulting in brain injuries and his death days later on May 28, 2007.

Cravens, 22, of La Jolla, will stand trial for murder on Aug. 22 before a different judge. Four others with Cravens that night have pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and accessory charges.

Attridge argued that there was no proof of malice shown and unsuccessfully urged the charge be lowered. She also said there was insufficient evidence to support the murder charge and unsuccessfully tried to have two other charges dropped involving other victims.

Deputy District Attorney Sophia Roach disagreed and said the charge "is plainly one for the jury" to decide. Roach said there is enough evidence to obtain a murder conviction.

"The law is clear that group beatings can constitute murder in the second degree," wrote Roach in court documents.

Criminal defendants get the chance to ask another judge for dismissal or reduction of charges before trial, though it is often denied. Attridge asked that an assault charge against Cravens be reduced to a misdemeanor involving an incident at Windansea Beach in August, 2006, when Chris Jarrett had a beer bottle broken on his shoulder, with glass embedded in his skin. Jarrett also suffered a broken rib and a split lip, and sand was rubbed on his face, according to court records.

Attridge said the crime, which also involved other victims and defendants, was not reported until after Kauanui's murder. Jarrett was walking with a woman, who was punched in the face, and several people yelled at them to "get off our beach."

The judge denied the motion.

Attridge also unsuccessfully sought the dismissal of a count alleging that Cravens made a criminal threat to a man in La Jolla who was outside his home on July 2, 2005. The victim told police that a driver of a car yelled he would return to "(expletive) kill you."

Sentencing is set for Sept. 5 for Eric House, 21, Orlando Osuna, 23, Matthew Yanke, 21, and Henri "Hank" Hendricks, 22, before San Diego Superior Court Judge John Einhorn.

House, Osuna, and Yanke pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter, while Hendricks pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact.

Cravens remains in the downtown central jail on \$1.5 million bail.



Another tool in the firefighting arsenal

The San Diego Fire-Rescue Department recently unveiled the newest regional fire-training tool in its arsenal during a demonstration at the Regional Fire Training Center at the former Naval Training Center along North Harbor Drive. The purchase of this live fire simulator was made possible, in part, through a \$178,000 grant from the Sycuan and Viejas bands of Kumeyaay Indians and the Barona band of Mission Indians. The mobile simulator boasts a generator, three burners, a smoke system, movable walls and other features to train area firefighters.

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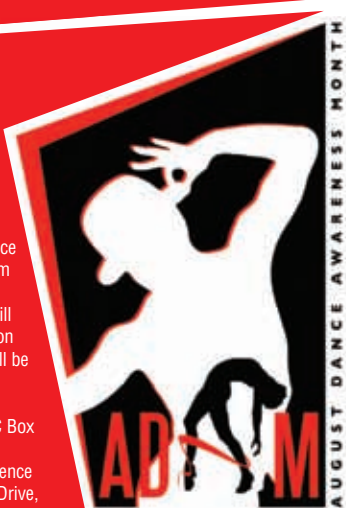
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The museum is located at 910 N. Harbor Drive.

For more information, call (619) 398-8289, e-mail volunteering@midway.org, or visit www.midway.org.

**Brega joins LEAD San
Diego board of trustees**

Point Loma resident Michelle Brega has joined four other new board directors of LEAD San Diego after being elected during a recent annual meeting.

Brega, who lives in Point Loma with her husband and three sons, is currently the vice president and market development manager for Bank of America.

The election of Brega and the four other new directors brings LEAD San Diego's active membership to 26.

LEAD San Diego has been developing civic leaders for more than 26 years and educates and empowers civic leaders who can

understand and respond to ever-changing challenges facing the region.

**Peninsula Singers begin
new season Sept. 8**

The Peninsula Singers, a community chorus with members aged 15 to 85 and beyond, is poised to begin a new season and is welcoming new membership.

The group, which is committed to enriching, educating and entertaining diverse audiences in the region, builds arts awareness through community connections. New singers are welcome to join the choir, which starts its new season Monday, Sept. 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. in Point Loma.

The Peninsula Singers will continue their new season through June.

Board president Gary Ewing said the group is enthusiastic about welcoming new members and touting the new repertoire.

"Our musical selections highlight a range of styles that will satisfy our audiences and are accessible to both singers and listeners," Ewing said, "and all members will enjoy many opportunities to learn new skills, meet other singers and entertain our community, especially during the 2008 holiday season."

Peninsula Singers also encourages local talented musicians to join as vocal and instrumental soloists. Sarah Suhonen is the artistic director and Stewart Simon is the accompanist.

The musical repertoire of this group is rich and varied and spans the range from Bach to Beatles to boogie and beyond. People of all musical abilities are invited to attend, and the choir particularly

needs men to round out the tenor and bass sections.

Rehearsals are held every Monday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Music classes are often held at 5 p.m. Mondays just prior to rehearsals and cover everything from basic music reading lessons through vocal techniques and music appreciation.

The Peninsula Singers performs at community events throughout San Diego, including the U.S.S. Midway, the Point Loma Village Cultural Faire, December Nights in Balboa Park, other branch libraries and the North Chapel at Liberty Station and has appeared with other choruses, including those of local schools and community colleges and the Sun Harbor Chorus.

The Peninsula Singers is a non-profit community organization and is a committee of the Ocean Beach Community Foundation.

It is supported by membership dues and grants from the Hervey Family Fund of the San Diego Foundation, the Friends of the Hervey Family/Point Loma Library, Point Loma Community Bank, The Thursday Club, the Eby Family Fund, and the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, District 1 Supervisor Greg Cox.

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**Nielsens set reunion tour
at Urban Corps San Diego**

In 2003, the S. Falck Nielsen family, renowned in San Diego for major construction and philanthropy projects, sold its Midway-area headquarters to Urban Corps of San Diego County. The building was purchased by the nonprofit for

a sizable charitable discount and has since been remodeled as a demonstration of energy efficiency. Now, after five years, four generations of the family are preparing to return to the site with its matriarch, Charlotte Nielsen, to see what has been done with their building.

The Nielsen family reunion tour at Urban Corps takes place today, Aug. 21. During the event, an Urban Corps member is expected to unveil a plaque honoring the Nielsens' philanthropic contributions to the San Diego community. The family was then expected to tour the facility and receive updates on Urban Corps programs by the conservation and environmental services directors, and the director of education for the onsite John Muir Charter School, where program participants earn their high school diploma while earning a paycheck and job skills by working in the environment.

"The Nielsen family made it possible for us to purchase this site and in doing so has helped thousands of young San Diegans create a better future for themselves," said Urban Corps CEO Sam Duran. "We look forward to honoring them, showing off what we've done with the building and sharing our plans for the future. Mr. Nielsen would be proud of the legacy he has created."

From its former construction center on Jefferson Street near the San Diego Sports Arena, the company built or remodeled more than 2,000 high-profile structures in San Diego.

Today, the family name lives on through its community service projects. Both the late S. Falck and his widow Charlotte Nielsen have a distinct reputation for community philanthropy, giving back richly to

their hometown in many ways. Charlotte currently serves on the Urban Corps board of directors and is chairing the organization's capital campaign initiative to support the ongoing building renovation.

The family's construction legacy lives on in Nielsen Construction California, headquartered just around the corner from the Urban Corps facility at 3786 Rosecrans St. The company was formed in 2003 by D. Nielsen Pollock, the grandson of Mr. Nielsen. The principals of Nielsen Construction California have over 95 years of combined building experience in Southern California.

For more information, call (619) 235-6884, ext. 3112, or visit <http://urbancorpsd.org/>.

**Glimpse at luxury life
coming in YachtFest**

YachtFest, the annual event that attracts visitors from around the world for an impressive showcase of megasize, luxury yachts, is set to return to Shelter Island Sept. 11 through 14.

Showcasing San Diego as one of the best destinations for yacht enthusiasts, the relaxed atmosphere allows visitors to be a part of the elegant lifestyle. The event affords an opportunity to buy, sell or charter a yacht and to experience the excitement of upscale life.

There will be superyachts to tour as well as the latest equipment and other related luxury products for sale and on display.

YachtFest '08 will take place at the Island Palms Hotel and Marina at 2051 Shelter Island Drive. For more information on attendance, sponsorship or exhibitor opportunities, log on to www.yachtfest.com or call Integrated Sports Marketing at (858) 836-0133.



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Tennis legend Billie Jean King helping mold character in youth

By DAVE KENSLE | THE BEACON

While many Americans work with the hopes of someday retiring, no such announcement will be coming anytime soon about the retirement of legendary tennis star Billie Jean King.

“I do not believe in the word retire,” she said. “I believe in the word ‘transition.’ When people tell me they are retired, I tell them they are doing something different now. In other words, they have transitioned from one phase to another. They are not retired from life.”

It is with such passion and conviction King approaches everyday life — especially if tennis is involved. Of many tennis-related activities she is part of during the year, King recently hosted the 13th annual World Team Tennis (WTT) National Juniors event from Aug. 14 through 17 at the George E. Barnes Tennis Center on West Point Loma Boulevard.

King is the co-founder of World Team Tennis.

Teams in this year’s competition came from 16 different sections of the country and were made up of three boys and three girls ages 14-18, along with a coach.

The overall championship went

to Team Southern which is comprised of players from Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and North Carolina.

They defeated Youth Tennis San Diego in the finals.

In order to be on a team, a player cannot be ranked in the Top 150 in their section of the country. In King’s view, these are often the forgotten players.

“These are the kids who I consider the ‘bubble kids’ by not having a high ranking,” King said. “Most did not go to junior nationals. Often, there are programs for the elite players and complete beginners, but not for this level.”

However, she feels their tennis experiences will play a key role in their lives.

“They are going to be your future CEOs,” King noted. “These are the kids who are going out into the business world, teaching, physical therapy or whatever they choose to do. They will have tennis in their lives but will not be the top players in the world.”

Ironically for someone who is arguably one of the greatest tennis players of all time, King believes the tennis achievements of these young people are not the key issue.

“I think it is important to be a

champion in life and that is what we are trying to help these kids with over the three or four days of this tournament,” she said. “This is the only place where I spend four days with young people during the year because I am usually working with adults and much larger

groups.”

Yet to listen to King, who has the opportunity to rub elbows with all sorts of famous people in many interesting venues during the year, her time in San Diego is a highlight.

“This is as important for me personally as it is for the kids. I really

look forward to coming here,” King said. “This is my chance to hear what they have to say. I want to know what they are thinking, feeling, what is important to them.”

Perhaps of little surprise is how

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Tennis icon Billie Jean King, left, takes time out with Brittany Ellingsen of the Pacific Northwest team during the annual World Team Tennis (WTT) National Juniors event at the Barnes Tennis Center on Friday, Aug. 15.

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Kimmy Borza of team Middle States returns a shot during the annual World Team Tennis (WTT) National Juniors event at the Barnes Tennis Center on Friday, Aug. 15.

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King perceives tennis in everyday life — both for the kids in the event and for their parents or teachers.

“The socialization process for young people and adults, particularly now with technology, is more important than ever,” she said. “The human interaction. This format (of the event) really does fit where the world is going in the future.”

For King, a woman seemingly in constant motion — whether it is at this event, moving from court to court or traveling to her next location — being in San Diego and able to socialize with the participants provides an opportunity to learn.

“We teach each other. They always teach me, too,” she said. King will appear at the upcoming U.S. Open in New York for at least a couple of weeks.

For more information on the event and World Team Tennis, visit www.wtt.com.

Longboard Invitational returns Sunday

By ALYSSA RAMOS | THE BEACON

Surfing for a Cure returns to La Jolla's Scripps Pier Sunday, Aug. 24 for the 15th annual Luau & Longboard Invitational to raise funds for the Moores UC-San Diego Cancer Center.

Teams of surfers will hit La Jolla's coast beginning at about 7 a.m. to compete for trophies and prizes. Although the corporate-sponsored teams comprising of four surfers and one legend take the wave-riding seriously, this contest is about the cause.

“The competition is more for fun, although the team will get a trophy,” said UCSD media liaison Laura Margoni.

Called one of the most successful surfing fundraisers in the world, Surfing for a Cure donated more than \$2.6 million to fund Moores UCSD Cancer Center.

The center hopes to use proceeds from this event to research new cancer treatments and to “recruit world-class physicians-scientists who will successfully combine cutting-edge research with consummate and compassionate care for patients and their families as they fight cancer,” according to the organization's website.

“It's fun to go down to the beach and check out the legends that are surfing,” said Surf Divas owner Izzy Tihanyi.

“It's a fun community event. It's huge and they raise so much money for the Moores Cancer Center,” she said.

Surf Divas surf shop at La Jolla Shores donated items to this year's event, Tihanyi said. And her shop sits next to those of other La Jolla surfing legends, including Rusty Preisendorfer, owner of Rusty Surfboards.

Other surfing legends invited to participate in the event include Tom Morey, David Nuuhiwa, Tubesteak Tracey and La Jolla's



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John Peck participates in last year's Luau & Longboard Invitational event. This year's surf classic returns Aug. 24 to La Jolla's Scripps Pier.

Debbie Beacham, among others.

According to Tihanyi, locals Wingnut and Tim Bessell plan to make an appearance.

Pfizer La Jolla sponsored this year's Luau & Longboard Invitational event and the Thrivers Team, one of 20 surfing teams competing in the Longboard Invitational.

Thrivers Team includes surfing Legend Jericho Poppler and cancer survivors Jeremy DeConcini, Laura Shawver, Michael Foster and Lorraine Schmalenberger.

“Schmalenberger is a breast cancer survivor. She was diagnosed five years ago,” Margoni said. “She was aware of the Thrivers Team but didn't participate before. She's so excited.”

Each year new surfers rotate onto the Thrivers Team, which Pfizer sponsors, Margoni said.

“The event has a history of 15 years,” Margoni said. “The team has participated for the past several years. It's about raising funds for cancer research. It's a fun event with a purpose.”

Thrivers will compete against the other teams starting at about 7 a.m., Margoni said.

The ceremonial conch shell will sound at about 11:30 a.m. to signify the contest's end and the beginning of the luau.

“Various surfing teams attend. They also get surfing legends who participate,” Margoni said.

The luau will host a tropical buffet, traditional dancing to live music and one-of-a-kind surfboards. Although the Longboard Invitational is free, tickets for the luau are \$150.

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'Sam the Cooking Guy' about as live as it gets

By LAURIE SMITH | THE BEACON

Television cooking shows seem to have gone the way of sitcoms — they're formulaic, predictable and carefully politically correct. But San Diego resident Sam Zien, otherwise known as Sam the Cooking Guy, dares to buck the so-called rules and not walk on industry eggshells.

Instead, those eggshells are more than likely slam-dunked across the kitchen, most often missing the intended wastebasket.

Zien's rebellion is not contrived; it's simply Zien being Zien — husband, father, neighbor, friend, cooking guy — in his own kitchen, creating real food for real people, using regular ingredients that if not already in stock are readily available at the neighborhood grocery store.

He is quick to emphasize his status as a regular guy — a regular guy with a popular cooking show that has exploded far beyond San Diego, a cookbook entitled "Just a Bunch of Recipes," released in early April; intimate, always sold-out cooking classes at Downtown's San Diego Wine & Culinary Center; a more healthful version of his show, called "Just Cook This," airing on the Discovery Health Network; and a recent national appearance on NBC's top-rated "Today."

"Some people say, 'Oh, he's trying so hard to be cool,'" Zien observed wryly. "Well, I'm not trying to be cool, because I'm not. I'm a dork. My friends know that I'm exactly the same off TV as I am on."

A biotech escapee who craved more spice in life, Zien possessed a passion to travel the world, and he made the risky decision to quit the security of his job and chance the precarious television business to create a regular-guy-shows-you-how-to-travel show, with no prior broadcasting background whatsoever.

Fortunately, he had full support from his wife Kelly and his three boys, Max, 20, Jordan, 16 and Zach, 14. Unfortunately, the timing could not have been worse. Just as the creative wheels began rolling on his new career, the unthinkable happened — on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I quit a real job to do this travel show," recalled Zien. "I was suddenly here with nothing — no foreseeable means of support."

The cooking idea was a result of watching chefs on local TV news shows. "They were trying to get people into their restaurants by making fancy stuff, hoping people would go, 'Wow, let's go there.' I thought: 'What if somebody's approach was making something that the audience could say 'I like the way that looks, and it's easy, I think I could make that at home?'"

"Thank you for encouraging me to get in the kitchen," shouted a 50ish man at a recent class, who added he didn't have the exact ingredients for a particular recipe and actually made successful substitutions.

"Go ahead," said Zien, punctuating his encouragement with his signature hand motions. "Change an ingredient. The cool thing is that you're in the kitchen cooking."

Downtown attorney Karen Crawford said this was her third class with Zien. This time, she was accompanied by her 13-year-old

son Ryan, also a fan of the show.

"Ryan loves watching Sam," she smiled. "He thinks he's cool ... and funny. Because of that, he loves to cook and is now an aspiring chef."

Susan Santilena of Point Loma attended a class at Zien's house before Zien hooked up with the Wine & Culinary Center.

"Sam is such a fabulous guy — quirky, funny and a real comedian," she said. "My friends treated me to a cooking class for my birthday. It was a wonderful evening."

Meanwhile, Zien has his own thoughts about the culinary center: "[I]t just works — really well. Great kitchen, great layout for classes, great bar for before/after and during. And then there's [owner] John [Alonge] — Mr. Wine himself."

The success of Zien's show (eight Emmys adorn an office shelf) is most certainly the reality factor.

"If something happens off-camera, if something drops or somebody says something or laughs or if a dog throws up in the corner, whatever it is — why wouldn't we reference that?" Zien asked.

"What happens in my kitchen when I'm shooting the show — and in my life — I put on TV. It really is my life."

On a recent episode, taped outside in his cul-de-sac while his kitchen is under construction, trash collectors, recycling guys, the mailman, neighbors heading to the store — whoever happened by doing their normal things — was captured on camera. And it's funny.

Zien's popularity became more evident at his recent first book signing at Barnes & Noble in Mira Mesa. According to store employees, not only did they have to scramble to get more books from other stores; they borrowed employees for crowd control.

Zien's fear is "that the hot dog line will be longer than the Sam the Cooking Guy line." This is



When he's not confounding the TV brass with his unconventional style, "Sam the Cooking Guy" offers local classes in his signature art. The former biotechie is quick to emphasize his status as a regular guy — a regular guy with a popular cooking show.

PHOTO BY LAURIE SMITH | THE BEACON

doubtful, as his book, published by John Wiley & Sons, is now in its second printing.

Zien said his appearance on "Today" was the highlight of his television career — so far.

"I had two goals: I wanted the crew behind the cameras to laugh out loud, because I really like that," Zien said.

He accomplished that goal by saying something in his inimitable way, causing crew, and even producers and directors in the booth, to laugh out loud.

As to his second goal, it's fulfilled. Zien appeared on two segments of "Today" on Tuesday, June 24.

Could the Food Network be next? There were talks. According to Zien, officials liked his personality and "feel," but the people at the top of the food chain appar-

ently had concerns about whether he possessed the culinary chops.

"I think they should branch out a little bit," Zien shrugged. "I think they could use somebody like me, not just because I'm not a chef but because I'm so street-boy."

"I throw stuff, I'm not politically correct and my technique is not right — and I think that worries them a little bit."

His answer to Food Network execs is simple:

"So just start my show with a disclaimer saying that they don't condone my behavior," he laughed.

After all, when it comes right down to it, Zien said, "TV is about entertainment."

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Today, Aug. 21, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting of the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. The notice and agenda will be posted at the library in advance and can also be accessed at www.pcpb.net. For more information, call (619) 222-2240.

Aug. 27-28, the Point Loma High School class of 1948 hosts its 60th anniversary at the school. For more information, call Winfield Dean at (619) 479-9440; e-mail wmdean@cox.net.

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Tuesday, Sept. 9, 5 p.m., second in a series of monthly forums, "Behind the Scenes at NTC Promenade." The forums are designed to provide information to and obtain input from interested community groups and individuals regarding NTC Promenade, the civic arts and cultural center at Liberty Station in Point Loma. The first event takes place at the NTC Command Center, 2640 Historic

Decatur Road. RSVP to info@ntcfoundation.org. For more information, call (619) 573-9300.

Other forums include:

- Tuesday, Oct. 14, 5 p.m., San Diego Watercolor Society, 2825 Dewey Road;
- Wednesday, Nov. 12, 5 p.m., Weisz Green Room at Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road;
- Tuesday, Dec. 9, 5 p.m., NTC Command Center, 2640 Historic Decatur Road.

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m., the Point Loma Garden Club hosts its monthly meeting featuring Connie Beck, a well-known organic gardening instructor and landscape designer. Beck will speak about water conservation and xeriscape gardening. The event takes place at the Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal. For more information call (858) 454-7982, or visit www.plgc.org.

Thursday, Sept. 11 through Sunday, Sept. 14, YachtFest '08 takes place with its showcase of megasize luxury yachts at the Island Palms Hotel and Marina, 2051 Shelter Island Drive. The event will also feature a special "All Decked Out" fashion show on Friday, Sept. 12 at noon to benefit the San Diego Armed Services YMCA's "Operation Kid Comfort" program. General admission pre-sale tickets are \$29 for a single day (prior to Sept. 1) or \$43 pre-sale tickets for two-day admission (prior to Sept. 1); one-day general admission tickets are \$34 and two-day general admission prices are \$48. For more information, call (858) 836-0133, or visit www.yachtfest.com.

Saturday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. to noon, Friends of Famosa Slough hosts a work party to take care of native California plants and remove invasive species. Participants are asked to meet at the southeast corner of West Point Loma Boulevard and Famosa Boulevard. For more information, call (619) 224-4591.

Sunday, Sept. 14, 1 to 4:30 p.m., the Miniature Book Society will host its annual free book fair with large selections from dealers around the world. Books are 3 inches or smaller. The event takes place at the Island Palms Hotel and Marina, 2051 Shelter Island Drive. For more information, call (877) 627-1983, or visit www.mbs.org.

Friday, Oct. 17, the San Diego Housing Federation hosts its 17th annual conference titled "Challenges, Changes & Opportunities," at Point Loma Nazarene University, 3900 Lomaland Drive. For more information, call (619) 239-6693, or visit www.housingsandiego.org/events_conference.php.

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- Sunday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to noon, coffee talk with Eddie Park, the new principal of Barnard Elementary School, San Diego's Mandarin Chinese magnet school. The campus is located at 2930 Barnard St. The event is open to the public. For more information, call (619) 725-5672.

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HEALTH

Sunday, Aug. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church hosts the San Diego Blood Bank's bloodmobile at 2128 Chatsworth Blvd. For more information, call (800) 4MY-SDBB, or visit www.sandiegobloodbank.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 27, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., West Marine hosts the San Diego Blood Bank's bloodmobile at 1250 Rosecrans St. For more information, call (800) 4MY-SDBB, or visit www.sandiegobloodbank.org.

SENIORS

Today, Aug. 21, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Sharp Cabrillo's Senior Resource Center hosts free blood pressure screenings. The event takes place at St. Peter's by the Sea Lutheran Church, 1371 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. No appointment is necessary. For information, call (619) 221-3779, or visit www.sharp.com.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, Aug. 24, 4 p.m., Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church presents pianist Bryan Verhoye & Friends as part of the church's Summer Sunday Outdoor Concert Series. The event also features guitarist Fred Benedetti and vocalists Willie Buchanon, Shelly Marie and Molleigh Rae Verhoye during the jazz/pop concert held in the blocked-off street between the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library and the church at 2128 Chatsworth Blvd. A free-will offering will be received. For more information, call (619) 223-1633, or visit www.pointlomachurch.org.

Saturday, Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m., soprano Tina Sayers will perform during a faculty recital at the Crill Performance Center of Point Loma Nazarene University, 3900 Lomaland Drive. Admission is free. For more information, call (619) 849-2344, or visit www.pointloma.edu/Music/Programs/CooperMusicCenterTour.htm.

Saturday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m., soprano Juliette Singler will perform during a faculty recital at the Crill Performance Center of Point Loma Nazarene University, 3900 Lomaland Drive. Admission is free. For more information, call (619) 849-2344, or visit www.pointloma.edu/Music/Programs/CooperMusicCenterTour.htm.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m., mezzo-soprano Regina Pruitt will perform during an alumni recital at the Crill Performance Center of Point Loma Nazarene University, 3900 Lomaland Drive. Admission is free. For more information, call (619) 849-2344, or visit www.pointloma.edu/Music/Programs/CooperMusicCenterTour.htm.

Through Aug. 30, the San Diego Watercolor Society (SDWS) presents a new exhibition of original watercolor paintings, called "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." The exhibit, juried by SDWS member Sharon Hinckley, will feature about 100 paintings for show and sale. The gallery is located at 2825 Dewey Road, Suite 105, at the NTC Liberty Station Promenade in Point Loma. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Opening reception is Aug. 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information, call (619) 876-4550, or visit www.sdws.org.

Sunday, Sept. 7, fourth annual Jazz 88.3/Ocean Beach Jazz Festival kicks off at the foot of the Ocean Beach Pier with a cultural showcase and variety of bands, including The Clayton Hamilton Orchestra, Kevin

Mahogany's "Salute to Big Joe Turner" and The Bad Plus, among others. Tickets start at \$30 for Jazz 88.3 members. For more information or tickets, visit www.objazz.org.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 8, the Peninsula Singers launch their new season, meeting weekly for rehearsals on Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. through June at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. The community-based chorus is currently welcoming new members. For more information, call (619) 904-6079, (619) 222-0429, or visit www.peninsulasingerssandiego.org.

Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 10, 6 to 8 p.m., Andrea Garcia of Heritage Makers presents five-session workshop course, "Preserving Your Memories with Digital Storybooking." Classes held Sept. 10, Sept. 17, Sept. 24, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8. The cost of the workshop is \$42.50. To pre-register, call (619) 230-2895. For regular registration, call (760) 458-6913.

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Saturday, Sept. 20 and Sunday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Old Town Art Festival returns with colorful art, live music, international food and exotic wines. The event is free. For more information, call (888) ART-FEST, or visit www.oldtownartfestival.com.

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Saturdays and Sundays through summer, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Rock Paper Scissors International Galleria hosts weekend markets with live music and over 20 vendors. The event takes place in the parking lot of Rock Paper Scissors, 4976 Newport Ave. For more information, call (619) 222-7625, or visit www.obrps.com.

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INC. 4406 BAYARD ST SAN DIEGO, CA.
92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of busi-
ness began on: NOT YET STARTED The
statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith,
County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUL
29, 2008 Issue Dates: AUG 07, 14, 21
AND 28, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-024260
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
HARMONIOUS HARP EVENTS

located at : 4844 CAPE MAY AVE. SAN
DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by
the following owner(s): DANIELLE SUM-
MERVILLE This business is being conduct-
ed by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of
business began on: NOT YET STARTED

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statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith,
County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUL
30, 2008 Issue Dates: AUG 14, 21, 28
AND SEPT 04, 2008

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF:
HELEN R. GAINES
CASE NUMBER: 37-2008-00151197-PR-
LA-CTL

1. To all heir's, beneficiaries, creditors, con-
tingent 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):
REGINALD K. GAINES,

2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by:
REGINALD K. GAINES in the Superior Court
of California, County of : SAN DIEGO

3. The Petition for Probate requests that :
REGINALD K. GAINES

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 admin-
ister 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 impor-
tant actions, the personal representative will
be required to give notice to interested per-
sons unless they have waived notice or con-
sented to the proposed action). The inde-
pendent 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: SEP 04, 2008 Time:9:00 Dept: PC-
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b. Address of court
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY
OF SAN DIEGO
1409 Fourth Ave. 3rd floor
San Diego, CA. 92101
CENTRAL PROBATE

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 appear-
ance may be in person or by your attorney.
8. If you are a creditor or a contingent cred-
itor of the decedent, you must file your claim
with the court and mail a copy to the per-
sonal representative appointed by the court
within four months from the date of first
issuance of letters as 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 fil-
ing of an inventory and appraisal of estate
assets or of any petition or account as pro-
vided in Probate Code section 1250. A
Request for Special Notice form is available
from the court clerk.
10. Attorney for petitioner:
NORMAN MICHAEL COOLEY
600 WEST BROADWAY-SUITE 1550
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
(619)234-3220
ISSUE DATE(S): AUG 14, 21 AND 28, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-023220
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
NOVA DESIGN CONSULTING

located at : 4011 DATCHO DR. SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the fol-
lowing owner(s): NEAL HART 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: JUL 21, 2008 Issue Dates: AUG
14, 21, 28 AND SEPT 04, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-025023
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
FINEST CITY AUTOS

located at : 1947 CHALCEDONY ST. SAN
DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by
the following owner(s): RORY CRUZ FLANI-
GAN This business is being conducted by :
AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business
began on: NOT YET STARTED The state-
ment was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County
Clerk of San Diego County on: AUG 06,
2008 Issue Dates: AUG 14, 21, 28 AND
SEPT 04, 2008

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCO-
HOLIC BEVERAGES
DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
CONTROL

1350 Front St., Room 5056
San Diego, CA. 92101
(619) 525-4064

Filing Date: AUG 05, 2008

The name of the applicant is:

SOUTHWESTERN YACHT CLUB INC.

The applicant listed above is applying to the
Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to
sell alcoholic beverage at:

2702 QUALTROUGH ST. STE A SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92106-3415

Type of license applied for: 51-CLUB

ISSUE DATE(S): AUG 14, 21 AND 28, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-022608
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
AQUARELEASE

located at : 3404 NEWELL ST. SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92106 is hereby registered by the fol-
lowing owner(s): JEREMY YOUNG This busi-
ness is being conducted by : A N INDIVID-
UAL The transaction of business began on:
06/01/00 The statement was filed with
Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego
County on: JUL 15, 2008 Issue Dates:
AUG 14, 21, 28 AND SEPT 04, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-025094
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SUPERIOR WINDOW, SUPERIOR WIN-
DOWS, SUPERIOR WINDOW CLEANING,
SUPERIOR WINDOW CLEANING CO.

located at : 2904 DAMON AVE. SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the fol-
lowing owner(s): EORS GALANTAI This busi-
ness is being conducted by : A N INDIVID-
UAL The transaction of business began on:
04/06/06 The statement was filed with
Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego
County on: AUG 06, 2008 Issue Dates:
AUG 14, 21, 28 AND SEPT 04, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-024939
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
TRENDSSETTERS SALON

located at : 4711 PT. LOMA AVE SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the fol-
lowing owner(s): CLARENA TENBROOK This
business is being conducted by : A N INDIV-
IDUAL The transaction of business began on:
08/01/08 The statement was filed with
Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego
County on: AUG 05, 2008 Issue Dates:
AUG 14, 21, 28 AND SEPT 04, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-025343
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
TURQUOISE STUDIO

located at : 840 TURQUOISE ST. #109 SAN
DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by
the following owner(s): CRISTINA FIRME
This business is being conducted by : A N
INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business
began on: NOT YET STARTED The state-
ment was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County
Clerk of San Diego County on: AUG 08,
2008 Issue Dates: AUG 14, 21, 28 AND
SEPT 04, 2008

(CITATION JUDICIAL)
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
(AVISO A ACUSADO)
Brian Kelly

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(A UD. LE ESTA DEMANDANDO)

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Mireya Marta

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this
summons is served on you to file a type-
written response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you;
your typewritten response must be in prop-
er legal form if you want the court to hear
your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you
may lose the case, and your wages, money
and property may be taken without further
warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may
want to call an attorney right away. If you
dont know an attorney, you may call an attor-
ney referral service or a legal aid office (Listed
in the phone book).

Después de que le entreguen esta citació
judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CAL-
ENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta
escrita a maquina en esta corte.

Una carta o una llamada telefónica no le
ofrecerá protección; su respuesta escrita a
máquina tiene que cumplir con las formal-
dades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que
la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta a tiempo,
puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su
salario, su dinero y ostras cosas de su
propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la
corte.

Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que
usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediata-
mente. Si no conocia un abogado, puede
llamar a un servicio de referencia de aboga-
dos o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el
directorio telefónico).

CASE NUMBER: (NUMERO DEL CASO)

D 444555JRW

The name and the address of the court is: (El
nombre y dirección de la corte es)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY
OF SAN DIEGO

FAMILY COURT

1501-55 SIXTH

SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-1946

The name , address and telephone number
of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an
attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el
número de teléfono del abogado del deman-
dante, o del demandante que no tiene abo-
gado, es)

Mireya Marta

1255 27th St.

San Diego, CA. 92154

Date: (fecha) MAY 27, 1998

KENNETH E. MARTONE CLERK OF THE
SUPERIOR COURT

by R. CAZAREZ, Deputy (Delegado)

ISSUE DATE (S): AUG 21, 28 SEPT 04 AND
11, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-025503
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
FLEISHER PRODUCTS AND SIGNS

located at : 4666 CASS ST. SAN DIEGO, CA.
92109 is hereby registered by the follow-
ing owner(s): OUSSOREN EPEL CORPORA-
TION This business is being conducted by :
A CORPORATION OUSSOREN EPEL COR-
PORATION 4182 SORRENTO VALLEY BLVD.
#L SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 CALIFORNIA The
transaction of business began on: NOT YET
STARTED The statement was filed with
Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego
County on: AUG 11, 2008 Issue Dates:
AUG 14, 21, 28 AND SEPT 04, 2008

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
(AVISO AL DEMANDADO)
LLOYD NAKAMURA,
and DOES 1 to 10

LEGAL ADS 700

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMAN-
DANTE)

MICHELLE PALMA

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this
summons and legal papers are served on
you to file a written response at this court and
have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter
or phone call will not protect you. Your writ-
ten response must be in proper legal form if
you want the court to hear your case. There
may be a court form that you can use for your
response. You can find these court forms
and more information at the california courts
online

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(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your coun-
ty library, or the courthouse nearest you. If
you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court
clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file
your response on time, you may lose the
case by default, and your wages, money,
and property may be taken without further
warning from the court. There are other legal
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ney right away. If you do not know an attor-
ney, you may want to call an attorney refer-
ral service. If you cannot afford an attorney,
you may be eligible for free legal services
from a nonprofit legal serv

ices program. You can locate these nonprof-
it groups at the California Legal Services Web
site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the
California Courts Online Self-Help Center
(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by con-
tacting your local court or county bar asso-
ciation

Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO después de
que le entreguen esta citación y papeles
legales para presentar una respuesta por
escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue
una copia al demandante. Una carta o una
llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su
respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en for-
mato legal correcto si desea que procesen su
caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un for-
mulario que usted pueda usar para su
respuesta, puede encontrar estos formularios
de la corte y más información en el Centro de
Ayuda de las Cortes de California
(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol/), en
la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la
corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede
pagar la cuota de presentación pida al sec-
retario de la corte que le dé un formulario de
exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta
su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso
por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar
su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más adver-
tencia.Hay otros requisitos legales
Es recomendable que llame a un abogado
inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un aboga-
do, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a
abogados. Si no puede a un abogado, es
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grama de servicios legales sin fines de
lucro. Puede encontrar estos sin grupos sin
fines de lucro en el sitio web de California
Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org),
en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de
California,(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhe
lp/espanol/), o poniéndose en contacto con
la corte o el colegio de abogados locales.
The name and address of the court is:
(El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
SAN DIEGO SUPERIOR COURT
330. W BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA.92101
MAIN BRANCH
CASE NO: 37-2008-0007988-CU-PA-CTL
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attorney, is:
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CASE NO: 37-2008-0007988-CU-PA-CTL
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CASE NO: 37-2008-0007988-CU-PA-CTL
The name, address, and telephone number
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CASE NO: 37-2008-0007988-CU-PA-CTL
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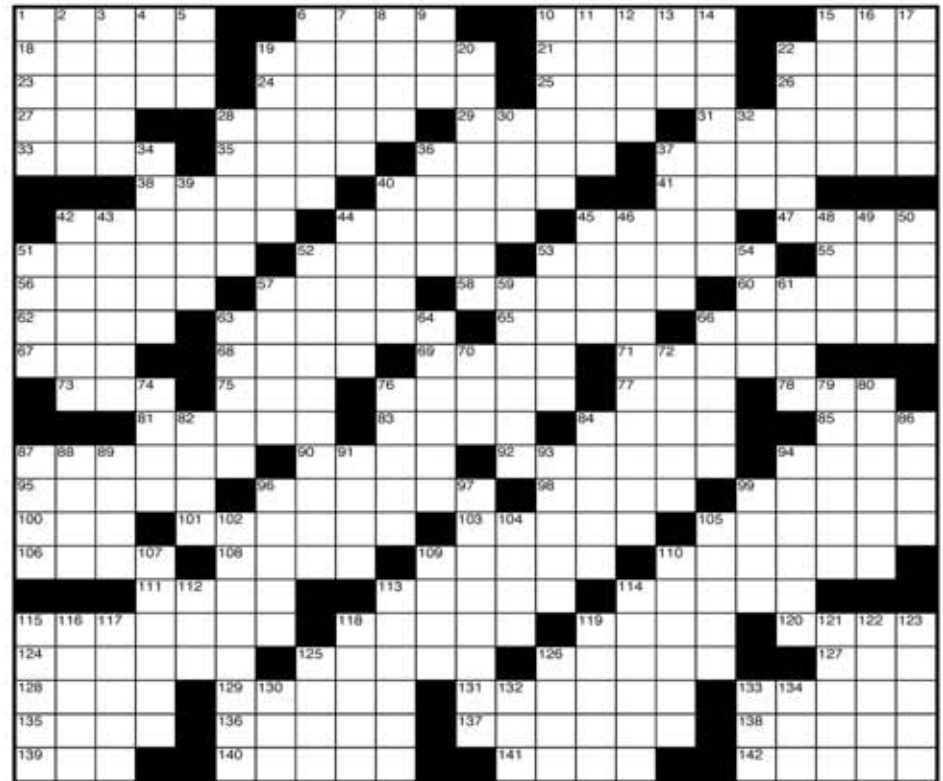
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