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July 4th beer flotilla sails by beach ban

By **SEBASTIAN RUIZ** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

With inflatable inner tubes and rafts in tow, a group of an estimated 200 friends trekked to the edge of Mission Bay and cast off. They floated peaceably in the water on the Fourth of July, and enjoyed a beer while doing it.

Brad Boyle, a Pacific Beach resident and organizer of the floating party, said the peaceful gathering should motivate City Council to consider a partial ban on alcohol on major holidays instead of a permanent ban on alcohol at the city's beaches and bays.

Boyle, an informational technology engineer for Qualcomm, said the event was not a protest against the beach ban.

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Catch of the Day



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A mohawk-sporting player goes for the out during the 55th Over the Line championships at Fiesta Island Saturday, July 12. Tournament play continues this weekend.

Concerts have fans dancing in the green

By **THERESA MIRACLE** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Georgina Smith grew up with the music of The Beatles in her native England and met singer Tom Jones long before he had his own TV show or grabbed a microphone on the Las Vegas stage.

Mark Johnston's lifelong love of music began when he was a boy in Alaska, and expanded to include playing 13 instruments, including his current favorites, the mandolin and saxophone.

Just as there's a story behind every song, there are caring citizens behind every community concert. Smith and Johnston organize the free Pacific Beach Concerts on the Green in Kate Sessions Park at Lamont Street just north of Beryl Avenue, presented by the Pacific Beach Town Council and the Pacific Beach Community Foundation. The pair is now in their sixth year of planning the annual concert series, combining their special event skills, love of music and support for the community. The concert series and its organizers encourage families to bring their blankets, chairs and picnics to the park on summer Sundays, July 20 through Aug. 10, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Marveling at how the crowds fill the park with each concert, Smith, the concerts committee chair, remembers the Pacific Beach of 1969.

"It was a quiet little beach town," she said. "Garnet Avenue would close up after six at night." A community volunteer for many years, Smith said she became involved with the concert series when Byron Wear, then San Diego City Councilman for District 2, sug-



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A starry-eyed fan grooves to Rock-ola during the 2007 Concerts on the Green finale.

gested revitalizing a program that had begun as one military band concert per summer. Smith stepped forward to coordinate the new concert series and is its biggest fan.

"It's a really good family event, and very successful," she said. "It gives me great joy because it's for the community. I can't wait!"

Now in its sixth year, the concert series doesn't require the planning time that it used to, according to Smith. She starts working on it in January and devotes much of her efforts to recruiting sponsors.

Smith credits Mark Johnston, the band coordinator, with helping to make the shows so successful. Johnston is also the event coordinator at Rose Creek Cottage, 2525 Garnet Ave. He has been a Pacific Beach resident for 20 years and said he has known Smith

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DA says man deliberately swerved before fatal crash

Prosecutor says driver wanted to scare his friend in back of his truck

By **NEAL PUTNAM** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The driver of a pickup truck that crashed into a tree in Pacific Beach and killed the man illegally riding in the truck's bed was driving erratically while drunk and deliberately swerved on the road to scare the passenger, a prosecutor said.

After hearing from four passengers in the truck, San Diego Superior Court Judge David Gill on July 9 ordered Quinton Lamar Dickens, 25, to stand trial for gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated and for causing great bodily injuries to the passengers, who suffered broken bones.

Dickens, of El Cajon, is accused of causing the death of Nikko Maeva, 19, of Mira Mesa, who suffered blunt force trauma on April 8 at 2:32 a.m. when the Dodge Ram pickup struck a tree on Lamont Street near Thomas Avenue. It was estimated that Dickens was driving at approxi-

mately 58 mph when the speed limit is 30 mph.

During the 1 1/2 day preliminary hearing, Gill heard testimony that the group was drinking beer and rum at a bonfire at Ski Beach. Gill noted that one person said Dickens was "the least drunk" among them, and it was his truck, so he drove the group that night. Dickens had four passengers inside the truck and Maeva was in the back, for a total of six occupants in the vehicle.

Deputy District Attorney James Simmons told the judge the death resulted from a combination of drinking, Dickens deliberately swerving the truck to scare Maeva and Dickens allowing a passenger in the bed of the truck.

"He did an act that is dangerous to life," Simmons said.

Dickens' attorney, Robert Ford, contends his client says another vehicle was behind him and struck him and left the scene of the accident.

Simmons responded by saying, "There's no physical evidence the truck was struck by another vehicle," and noted the passengers did not testify about any other car.

San Diego police officers and accident scene reconstruction experts testified about the path of skid marks and tire treads and

damages to the truck and tree. Despite the defendant's claim, they said there was no evidence of another vehicle being involved.

Maeva apparently stood up during the drive, according to testimony. Ford said the group sang loudly to songs on the radio.

"All the people were particularly lit up," Ford said.

"They were all close friends and devastated by the death," said the judge.

The prosecutor amended the charges during the hearing to include allegations the passengers suffered great bodily injuries, which included fractures to ribs, backs and legs. Dickens was also injured, and his blood/alcohol level was .12 about 1 1/2 hours after the incident, according to testimony.

If convicted of all charges, Dickens faces a maximum sentence of 24 years in state prison. At the end of the hearing, Dickens pleaded not guilty to all charges and Gill set a trial date for Aug. 28.

Ford said some of the passengers are getting attorneys to represent them so they can sue Dickens for damages.

"It's a sad case. Somebody died," he added.

Dickens remains free on \$100,000 bond.



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The crowd splits up to dance or relax at Kate Sessions Park during the performance by Theo & The Zydeco Patrol. The band returns Sunday, July 20, at 4 p.m.

Surf Report

SATURDAY

Hi: 11:35 a.m.
10:31 p.m.
Low: 5:08 a.m.
4:24 p.m.
Size: 4-5 ft.
Wind: 5-9 mph

SUNDAY

Hi: 12:02 a.m.
11:06 p.m.
Low: 5:35 a.m.
5:03 p.m.
Size: 5-6 ft.
Wind: 4-8 mph

Let's Lend a Hand

Safe & Beautiful Committee chair Jerry Hall hopes to inspire more volunteerism. **5**

Boardwalk Bucks

City Council transfers Mission Beach boardwalk funds to Soledad Mtn. Road repair efforts. **7**



Diners paired with winemakers

Atoll's Chef Rob Famulare creates a four-course menu for a special monthly dinner party and pairing with California winemakers. **12**



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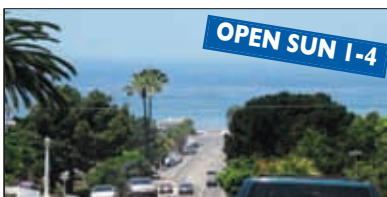
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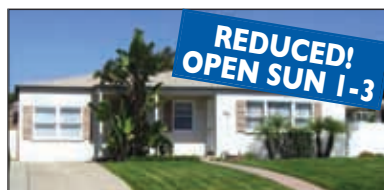


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To get around the beach alcohol ban on the Fourth of July, drinkers took to the water in inflatable boats, rafts and inner tubes on Mission Bay. It's legal to drink alcohol aboard a floating vessel.

FLOTILLA

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"While working in conjunction with the city officials, we were able to prove that a group of people with alcohol could maintain our right to assemble peacefully and abide by the law without being subjected to a generalization that we are going to be a problem," Boyle said.

Last year's Labor Day fight on the beach involving a crowd drew riot police to Reed Street. It resulted in the arrest of about 15 people.

The fight spurred Councilman Kevin Faulconer to support a one-year trial ban on alcohol at the city's beaches and bays. City Council adopted the law with a 6-1-1 vote in November.

Since December, consuming alcohol on the sand of the city's beaches and bays has been illegal.

It is legal, however, to have an open beer on a floating vessel or boat as long as the driver is sober, according to San Diego lifeguards.

Lifeguards also pointed out that inner tubes and flotation devices don't always count as vessels.

"A surfboard is not a boat. An inner tube is not a boat. But when you get into a raft, then the boating law starts to apply," said lifeguard Lt. Andy Lerum.

While the group of floaters may have skirted around the beach booze ban, lifeguards and police do not recommend drinking while boating, swimming and, in this case, floating or rafting.

"Our concern was that people under the influence [of alcohol] could be in jeopardy of drowning," Lerum said. "You could call it what ever you want, it's not a good idea to drink and swim."

Though nobody drowned or was hurt floating on the Fourth, there

were no drinking citations handed out.

Police did order people off nearby boats in Sail Bay considered too full to be safe, Lerum said. He added that boats overloaded with people would not have enough life-jackets for everyone as required by law.

Also, nobody is allowed to build a pier, float or wharf in Mission Bay unless approved by the city, he said.

Between extra lifeguards and the San Diego Police Department's Harbor Unit patrolling Mission Bay, the Fourth of July celebrations at Sail Bay went without any big problems, Northern Division Police Capt. Shelley Zimmerman said.

"The main goal is making sure everybody is safe," she said.

Police also did not cite anybody for drinking while floating because no one caused any problems, police said.



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PBTC's Hall encourages volunteerism by example

By SHANNON MULHALL | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Jerry Hall is helping Pacific Beach clean up its act — literally.

Bothered by graffiti, gum on the sidewalk and other eyesores blighting the beaches, boardwalk and streets of the seaside community, Hall formed and acts as chairperson of the Safe and Beautiful Committee. The subcommittee of the Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) holds monthly cleanup events and is also working on longer-term beautification projects like painting area utility boxes with picturesque murals and enlisting the help to paint over graffiti tags.

"That's an ambitious project, but hopefully we can do it without getting punched in the nose," Hall joked.

His ambition and determination to improve the community have earned him citywide recognition. Two years ago, he received the Channel 10 News Leadership Award for his work on the word-murals project at Pacific Beach Middle School.

Hall also has numerous local supporters.

"Jerry Hall is an enthusiastic, dedicated volunteer and community member and it's been a pleasure to work with someone so sincere about improving the quality of life in Pacific Beach the past two years," PBTC president Ruby Houck said.

Hall's enthusiasm, perhaps his most defining trait, can be a curse as often as it is a blessing. And he is not without critics.

After being named Outstanding Volunteer of the Year, he said he was asked to step down from Discover Pacific Beach's board of



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Jerry Hall formed the Safe and Beautiful Committee for the Pacific Beach Town Council after being bothered by trash, gum and graffiti littering area streets and sidewalks.

directors after serving 90 days. Hall said that though the board gave him a standing ovation after presenting his ambitious business plans, they advised him to address one topic at a time.

"Pacific Beach is not a one-thing-at-a-time community," Hall said.

Acknowledging that he can be scattered, Hall said his seemingly boundless energy results from a sincere desire to improve the community he loves.

"I'm seen by some as a real pain, but when you look at my intentions and outcomes and the spirit of the work, I'm trying to build a unified community," he said.

That process is often frustrating to Hall and puts him in unfamiliar territory.

"As an entrepreneur, you have to make decisions immediately,"

he said. A self-employed designer of business websites, Hall's profession allows, in fact demands, that he act quickly and fluidly.

Pushing a community plan through the proper hoops and putting it in action, however, can take months, if not years.

"There is a certain bureaucracy to it," Hall said. "You have to take time to learn the game."

He took a crash course, becoming one of the community's most visible volunteers on the PBTC. He continued his education as one of the 14 members of Councilman Kevin Faulconer's Beach Alcohol Task Force.

"I tried to stay in the middle of the road on that one as long as I could," Hall said of Pacific Beach's most volatile issue.

"I want people to drink, I want people to have a great time. I'm not against alcohol — I'm against alcohol-related crime," he said.

The 2005 PB Block Party was the event that ultimately turned him from an alert community member into an active one, he said.

"I never got involved in local politics because there's a lot of divisiveness," he said.

That divisiveness and bureaucracy hamstringing the efforts of volunteers, according to Hall.

"A lot of volunteerism is stifled by the system," he said. "In an ideal world, you want to give volunteers the tools."

Balancing his vision for an ideal world with realistic expectations is a concept that Hall is becoming more comfortable with.

"The idealistic part of me thinks it takes every resident in Pacific

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Gotch to be remembered at Crown Point

Mike Gotch will be remembered in a "celebration of his life" during a gathering on Crown Point Shores Friday, July 18, at 3 p.m. according to his longtime



Former City Council assistant man Mike Gotch Evonne Schulze.

While living in Mission Beach and working for the County of San Diego as the executive director of the Local Agency Formation Commission, Gotch first ran for public office in 1979, when he won the District 6 seat on the San Diego City Council. At that time, District 6 covered Clairemont, Pacific Beach and Mission Beach.

Gotch was host of plans to create the Ocean Boulevard boardwalk near the Crystal Pier, the redevelopment of Belmont Park, cleanup of stormwater going into Mission Bay, completing the walkways around Sail Bay, the 20-year extension of the De Anza Cove lease from 1982 to 2002, the managed growth elements of the City General Plan and many other accomplishments.

He went on to serve two terms representing the beach area in the State Assembly from 1990 to 1994. Schulze was his chief of staff while on the City Council and in the Assembly.

He stayed in Northern California as a consultant until he was hired by Gov. Gray Davis to serve as leg-

islative secretary to the governor. Gotch represented the governor's policy interests to the elected legislators and state agencies. He resigned the position months before that administration began to collapse.

"I keep a close eye out for the interests of San Diego," Gotch said while serving in the governor's office in 2001.

Gotch died May 18 at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla of skin cancer at the age of 60. He had been living in Borrego Springs.

He is survived by his wife Janet, his father Howard of Arizona, brothers Jeff of Napa and Steve of Glendora, sister Deborah of Pauma Valley and Myhro.

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LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR**Ban made this Fourth a safe & sane holiday**

As a long time resident of South Mission Beach, I want to let you know what a safe and sane Fourth of July we had in Mission Beach this year. For anyone who visited Mission Beach or Pacific Beach during the 4th or even the 5th, the difference the lack of alcohol on the sand made for everyone was terrific. The beaches were packed with large groups of families having friendly fun.

We didn't experience fights, verbal abuses or the piles of trash that drunken people left in previous years. The lack of trash piled knee deep on July 5 was simply amazing. Sober people pick up after themselves!

Underage, out-of-control drinking was not visible or obvious. There were more private parties in front yards and patios, but they too were controlled and did not infringe into the neighborhoods. Even people waiting in the long traffic back ups after the fire works were polite and generally friendly!

Banning alcohol has once more made the beach areas an asset to all of San Diego. My sincere hope is that when the time comes, the city council will make this a permanent decision. Most of my beach neighbors and friends who live in other parts of San Diego feel the same way.

Dr. Maruta Gardner
Mission Beach

Trash was a symptom of the alcohol problem

As we celebrated our first Independence Day without alcohol on the beach, our coastline was cleaner than any time in recent memory. However, let's remember the real issue.

This was never about trash. The trash was just a symptom of the bigger problem, which was out-of-control drinking on the beach.

For every pile of cardboard beer cases that weren't left behind this year, there were fewer teenagers drinking on the beach. For every hundred plastic cups that weren't left on the sand, there were fewer drunk drivers leaving the beaches at the end of the day. For every plastic six-pack holder that volunteers didn't have to dig out of the

sand, there were less drunken arguments and maybe one less fistfight for the cops to break up.

This was never about trash, it was about alcohol issues. Both problems have been reduced on a massive scale.

Monica Green
Pacific Beach

Ban gave us our beach back

Re: "Police stats show decrease in 4th of July incidents," July 10:

While our nation celebrated its birthday, Pacific Beach got a surprise present in the form of cleaner streets. The hardworking volunteers who always show up on the 5th of July spent the morning picking up trash off the streets. There was virtually nothing for them to clean up on the beaches.

We all knew there would be less crime and fewer public safety problems this year; that's a no-brainer. The alcohol-free beach rule did exactly what it was designed to do; it gave us our beaches back.

Of course we expected less trash left behind on the sand. But nobody predicted such a dramatic decrease, as the usual mountains of garbage weren't even molehills this year.

My sincerest thanks to the people who gave up their time on a beautiful Saturday morning to help clean up our streets.

Andy Chotiner
Mission Beach

Ban will bring more tourists to the beach

As a grandmother, mother, wife, travel agent and homeowner of a house in Mission Beach for more than 20 years, I want to commend those who finally decided it was time to clean up our beach and boardwalk.

We just spent a few weeks at our place and the difference in the entire area is remarkable! We could walk the boardwalk without being accosted by drunks hurling their insults and stomach contents at us. We could sit on the beach and hear the ocean and the birds, not the

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NICOLE SOURS LARSON | BEACH & BAY PRESS

San Diego police officers arrest a Sail Bay resident at a large Fourth of July party.

Fourth of July problems
missing, but not missed

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON

What a difference a year makes! After just six months of a total beach alcohol ban, Pacific Beach and Mission Beach are demonstrating positive, constructive change. The just-past Fourth of July holiday weekend was remarkably peaceful and showed that San Diegans and out-of-town visitors can enjoy a safe and sane holiday even with beach alcohol restrictions.

Families have returned to the beach, many for the first time on the Fourth of July. Children now romp in the sand, build sandcastles, dig moats and search for sea creatures. Mixed-age groups are laughing over picnics and barbecues. Bikini-clad women and girls can sunbathe peacefully, without constant expectation of groping or lewd remarks. Adults, teens, and children are playing traditional sand-games, including horse-shoes, Whiffle Ball, bocce ball and beach volleyball, refreshing themselves with chilled water and sodas rather than free-flowing beer.

The atmosphere now is friendly and relaxed, more like a traditionally laid-back Southern California beach town.

Civility has returned to the boardwalk, where walkers, bicyclists, Rollerbladers and skateboarders no longer have to fear jostling and intimidation from aggressive binge-drinkers tanked up on cheap beer. People again feel safe going to the beach.

The mood in the beach communities was starkly different this

year and clearly demonstrates Councilman Kevin Faulconer and the City Council's wisdom in enacting a one-year trial alcohol ban. This long holiday weekend in the recent past would have aroused dread among many beach dwellers worried about potential damage to their homes and uninvited visits from rowdy beachgoers demanding immediate toilet access.

Gone was the normal tension filling the air the night before the holiday weekend's start. Gone was the usual pre-holiday midnight screaming from drunks revving up for a long beer-filled day.

Once the day dawned this year's Fourth of July was unexpectedly quiet. The pre-6 a.m. shrieking music which in past years woke everyone on Sail Bay was missing. Also missing but not missed from the beach this Fourth of July weekend were:

- Beer bongs, ice luges and other drinking games
- Underage drinking
- Binge-drinking
- Staggering drunks spewing profanities
- Overflowing and overturned Port-a-Potties
- Non-permitted amplified music (still at some house parties, though police shut down many noisy parties)
- Discarded beer cans, cardboard boxes, uneaten food, broken chairs, abandoned tents, forgotten clothing and other debris left on the beach

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Now & Then
John Fry

LAST MONTH, BEFORE the new "no-hands" law went into effect, I decided to call my pal Tom on my cell phone as I left the beach. I usually hit every single light red all the way down Ingraham to I-8. Not on THIS day! It was clear sailing all the way. Even my back-up plan, the four lanes into one merge going over I-5, failed me. Never had to slow down there, either. What are the chances?

DESPITE A HISTORY OF ABJECT FAILURE, I decided to save a trip to Pacific Plaza and try to access my credit union account online. I typed my password incorrectly, which sent me to the back of the cyber line, where I had to create answers only I would know to a new set of Security Questions AND Challenge Questions. I was still trying to answer the first question when my screen finally went dark. What IS my favorite fruit?

Artistic Licenses: "ON BEACH" and "SRF PUNK," interestingly, were both Arizona plates. "I SL HMS" made me wonder how big a market there was for hummus, but maybe she's a Realtor. I'm sorta surprised that "TUFTTTT" made it past the censors, but it WAS on an Audi TT.

25 Years Ago: "City panel decides to curb those who live by the side of the road," was the title of a piece in the Evening Tribune of July 14, 1983. It noted that the Public Service and Safety Committee voted 4-1 for an ordinance to prohibit use of vehicles for habitation, either overnight or day by day, along any city street. I wonder how that worked out.

50 Years Ago: A photo in the July 11, 1958 Evening Tribune showed six members of the Christ Lutheran Church Youth League earning money washing what may have been a '57 De Soto. They should have charged extra for the fins. The kids were: Carol Mann, Roger Jensen, Jay Rock, Roger Hilton, Hugh Dannie, Ron Garvey and David Rock.

75 Years Ago: "Pacific Beach residents have asked the City Council to set aside city lands near the end of Lamont Street for park purposes," said an item in the Evening Tribune City Hall Notes column on July 17, 1933. "Native shrubs would be retained and more planting done by adjacent residents to make a beauty spot. The council referred the request to the city manager."

100 Years Ago: "WATERS OF FALSE BAY GIVE UP ONE OF ITS DEAD" was the morbid headline in the Evening Tribune for July 26, 1908. It was a partial conclusion to a sad tale that took place on July 13 when August and William Wollgast — father and son — capsized while fishing off the entrance to False Bay, or Mission Bay, as it is now known. It was William's body that surfaced inside the bay and was found by another fisherman.

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BACK IN THE DAY

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Boardwalk funds transferred to repair Soledad Mtn. Rd.

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Emergency repair on Soledad Mountain Road in La Jolla got a \$2.27 million boost Tuesday, June 24, from the San Diego City Council in a 7-0 vote by transferring funds from seven other pending road projects that include \$245,000 taken from the Mission Beach Boardwalk Bulkhead project.

The bulkhead project is an ongoing program that replaces approximately 500 feet of boardwalk about every two years.

The funding transfer was needed now, said Patti Boekamp, the director of the city's engineering and capital projects department, as "we don't want to stop work while waiting for money."

Boekamp told councilmembers the city is waiting for reimburse-

ment from state and federal agencies to assist in repairs for the Oct. 3 landslide that resulted in the closure of the heavily traveled road. Four homes have been demolished and many others need repairs. In response to a question from Councilman Kevin Faulconer, Boekamp said the city would receive reimbursement within six to nine months.

The council paid \$7.5 million to partially fund the emergency construction to restore and reopen the road on Dec. 18. The cost to repair damage to the roadways is estimated at approximately \$26 million.

The city hopes to reopen Soledad Mountain Road by October, which is one year since the landslide occurred. City staff has described the landslide as "a sudden natural event" that occurred

along the 5700 block of Soledad Mountain Road.

Money taken from various other projects includes \$925,000 from improvements to Miramar Road; \$380,000 in guardrails work around the city; \$200,000 in traffic signals in the city; \$245,000 from the bulkhead fund; \$270,000 from work on the West Point Loma sidewalk project; \$200,000 for a mitigation project on Mira Sorrento Place; and \$50,000 from new developments.

Boekamp said the Miramar Road project funds were large because it involved a land purchase that was funded by the City Council, but not yet purchased. In some of the other projects, money was taken from construction, but

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- Lewd and abusive behavior, public urination, public sex acts
- Alcohol-fueled arguments, fights, stabbings and assaults
- Illegal fireworks shot from the beach and dangerously aimed at boats or beachfront homes
- People passed out on the beach and in the neighborhoods the next morning, unable to find their cars or their way home.

We can all say good riddance to all these behaviors characteristic of uncontrolled drunks as well as to the trash-strewn beaches of previous years. Sober beachgoers apparently pick up after themselves, using trash and recycling bins provided. Little was left for beach cleanup volunteers to gather the following morning.

Crowds at the beach were definitely down, but foggy weather, high gas prices and a struggling

economy undoubtedly played as much or more of a role as the beach alcohol ban. Families with children replaced many of those who in previous years came only to drink as much as they could.

Those who didn't come to the beach because of the alcohol ban demonstrated clearly that they came only to drink, not to enjoy the beach. Those who came to the beach this year appeared to enjoy the sun, water and sand and the camaraderie of friends and family, based on their exuberant smiles and laughter.

Lifeguards report that this year, with alcohol off the beaches, they're able to return their attention to saving lives on the water, while the police note more than a 60 percent drop in arrests and citations over last year's alcohol-saturated crowd. With their resources no longer focused primarily on babysitting drunks and breaking up alcohol-fueled fights, our public safety officers are bet-

ter able to do the jobs they were hired to do.

As word spreads that San Diego city beaches are again safe, friendly and welcoming, crowds will return, just as they did in Fort Lauderdale. Once that south Florida beach city banned alcohol from its beaches, tourism grew from 3 million to 10 million visitors a year, just as their business mix improved and revenue grew. Many tourism-dependent PB businesses are already reporting that business is up and their guests are happy with the improved beach environment.

San Diego, we're on the right track in ensuring our beaches are clean, safe and enjoyable for everyone. Let's maintain our progress and make the beach alcohol ban permanent.

-Nicole Sours Larson is a resident of Sail Bay and contributing reporter for the Beach & Bay Press.

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belching and disgusting noises emitting from the orifices of those who had too much alcohol in their systems. All of the girls kept their swimsuits on. My grandchildren played up and down the beach without fear. It was truly wonderful. The beach was so clean and it didn't smell like a brewery.

As a travel agent, I have found that over the years, my clients have chosen to avoid Mission Beach and Pacific Beach because it became one big drunken brawl and many parents with teenage girls refused to even consider booking a hotel or condo in the

area. So they have been spending their considerable dollars at Coronado and other areas that already banned alcohol.

Yes, I did see some beachgoers hiding their drinks under their towels and using water bottles to hold their liquor, but there will always be those who have to break the rules, no matter what.

I spoke with some police officers and they were glad that they could now spend more time attempting to get the cigarette butts off the beach. They felt the ban was successful.

It is my hope that this ban on alcohol on the beach will become a permanent ban, and that as tourists learn that it is a better place to visit, they will return. As a

matter of fact, I just spoke with clients who are going to give the area a try since I told them how pleasant it was.

Thank you to all who listened and to all who care about this beautiful spot on the beach.

Nancy Jo Miller
Phoenix

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Beach to make a community, from the gang-bangers to the people who live in the house on the hill.”

He believes the more realistic approach, however, is “trying to get consensus and working with the majority.”

To that end, Hall is working to create the Vision Committee, a subcommittee of the PBTC that would focus on cleaning and beautification projects and developing the relationship between the town council and the Pacific Beach Business Improvement District. Once that committee is established, “My work will be done,” Hall said jokingly.

As he scales back his volunteering efforts to focus on his passion project, www.iLoveSchools.com — a website that matches school teachers who need supplies with donors — Hall hopes that more residents will volunteer their time and talents. He would especially like to see more young people get involved.

“It’s their community too, even if they’re just passing through,” he said of the area’s sizeable population of twenty- and thirtysomethings.

“This isn’t about me. It’s about

Candidates Come Courting



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Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama speaks at the 2008 Annual Conference National Council La Raza (NCLR), Sunday Brunch July 13 at the San Diego Convention Center. Republican presidential candidate John McCain arrived at the Convention Center to speak at the conference the following day.

our community,” Hall said. “Are we going to leave a legacy or leave a dump? Are we working together or are we at war with each other?”

Developing a spirit of cooperation, instead of competition, is

what will eventually move Pacific Beach forward, Hall said.

“If you look at volunteering as a competition, nobody wins. If you look at it as a team exercise, everyone wins.”

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not design of the project, Boekamp added.

Faulconer made the motion to transfer the funds to the emergency repair, which was seconded by Council President Scott Peters. Councilmember Anthony Young was absent. The council also

again voted Tuesday to declare the area of the landslide as a continued state of emergency.

City staff has worked with CalTrans, the Federal Highway Administration and the California Department Office of Emergency Services in giving the agencies geotechnical data from fieldwork at the site.

“The work by CalTrans has helped the city immensely,” said

Councilmember Jim Madaffer.

Boekamp said the Federal Highway Administration Agency informed the city on May 9 that it will receive federal funding. It is estimated that federal funds will cover 88.5 percent of eligible costs to repair Soledad Mountain Road. A state fund will pay approximately 75 percent of the remaining 11.5 percent not paid by the federal agency.

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Sea snails dig in for dinner with toothy tongues

By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD | BEACH & BAY PRESS

For many years, I assumed nearshore rocks and boulders became pockmarked from millennia of steadfast hammering by the surf. I never imagined that very small, seemingly inconsequential mollusks called limpets are responsible.

La Jolla Cove hosts a variety of life that clings to the rocks, and these include 2-inch-long owl limpets (*Lottia gigantea*) that occupy home scars (depressions) on rocks. The depressions may be a good fit or exceed the circumference of their shells.

How can soft-bodied animals make such an impression on a rock's surface, and why are the grooves different sizes and depths? The answer to the first question is succinctly explained by their name: "Limpet" means lick-rock, and that's exactly what they do. Sounds impossible, and it would be with a human tongue, but owl limpets are endowed with 150 rows of teeth on their oral appendage. Called a radula (sandpaperlike tongue), it has the necessary tools to rasp away at surfaces.

The limpets' recessed abodes vary in depth and diameter compared to the animals' sizes because limpets don't necessarily get their groove on from scratch. Hailing from the Cretaceous period (around 100 million years ago), limpets take advantage of their long history by leaving a legacy to the next generation once their life reaches its inevitable conclusion (10 to 15 years). Over the years, successive limpets add to the depressions with their own signature rasping. This changing-of-the-guard strategy boosts survival of future limpets because younger, smaller limpets clamp down on a recessed scar instead of facing the wrath of a fully exposed rock face. Consequently, they are less likely to be yanked off the rock by relentless pummeling from breaking waves. It also means that larger, deeper concavities are likely thousands of years old.

Owl limpets also use their radula as a gardening tool, feeding utensil and property defender. They farm their own food, an algal species they staunchly protect against other limpets. Clearing their territory of anything besides their food source encourages the algae to develop into a thick film just right for grazing. The farmers run a fine line between filling their bellies and overharvesting the crop, and this must take into account loss from stealing. Smaller limpets lacking



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A kelp limpet (above) bores into its host, the stipe of a feather boa kelp, both to reduce drag from current and benefit from a ready food source. An owl limpet (right) latches onto a self-made depression on the rock.



their own territory raid the plots of those who do until the proprietor sidles over and pushes out the freeloader — using its radula, of course.

Not all limpets face the same daily struggle integral to surf zone existence. Kelp limpets (*Acanthina*) enjoy resort living compared with their rock-rasping brethren, but they still require a radula for survival. Only a half-inch long, kelp limpets settle onto feather boa kelp (*Egregia menziesii*), a large, brown seaweed found a bit further off shore, and rasp away on the central stemlike part called a stipe (compared with rasping rock, this must be like licking an ice cream cone). When I come across a feather boa, invariably I find kelp limpets in depressions all along the stipe interspersed with holes eaten through by limpets. Kelp limpets get a two-for-one with this approach: The feather boa acts as both a home and food supply. No territorial farmer here, once a limpet eats a hole through the stipe, it creeps off to fresh terrain. As with owl limpets, young kelp limpets grow faster and survive longer if they settle on scars made by past limpets. This limpet species then benefits from enhanced security against surge and current.

On the surface, limpets are mundane-looking creatures, so they don't get much attention from most tidepoolers. Personally, I'm a huge fan because I appreciate

their physical capabilities and resulting handiwork. In fact, every time I notice rocks and boulders with telltale scars, I am compelled to trace my fingers along an empty depression or two, knowing I have encountered a true archeological find.

— Judith Lea Garfield, biologist and underwater photographer, has authored two natural history books about the underwater park off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores. www.judith.garfield.org. Questions, comments or suggestions? Email jgarfield@ucsd.edu.



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Scientists from Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute release a number of juvenile cabezon (inset) into the waters south of Point Loma as part of its Rockfish Replenishment Program on July 11. It is the first time the popular sportfish has been cultured and released to help restore wild fisheries.

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Charlie Jones touched lives with voice, heart

By **DAVE THOMAS** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Having been a sportswriter for nearly 20 years and a sports fan since what seems like birth, I've accumulated my share of sports items over the years.

Among those items are books related to sports. While going through my collection recently in a "spring cleaning" mode, I came across a book co-authored by Kim Doren and Charlie Jones. I paged through some of it to refresh my memory on its contents, then put the book back on the shelf with my other collectibles.

While looking through the book, I had wondered what Charlie had been up to in recent years.

I had the pleasure of meeting him in his La Jolla office a number of years back to do a story on his book writing and a look back at a stellar sportscasting career.

As you can imagine, it came as a great shock a few days later when I saw on the newswires that Charlie had passed away at 77 of a heart attack in La Jolla. Once the shock wore off, I realized how lucky I was to have met this man.

I don't want to date myself — or Charlie, for that matter — but I remember as a kid tuning in NBC on Sunday afternoons for NFL games and hearing that voice. Much like Keith Jackson doing college football, Charlie had a very recognizable voice. What's more, he not only knew the game but made it fun to listen to. Just as when I met another La Jollan years ago, veteran sportscaster Dick Enberg, Charlie was an institution as far as I'm concerned when it came to calling games.

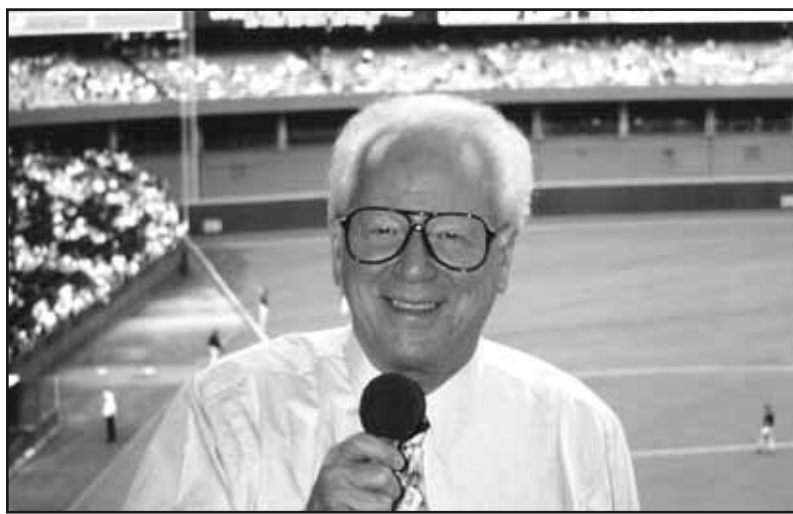
Charlie, who called the very first Super Bowl, did much more than just Sunday afternoons or the Fiesta Bowl from Tempe. His career saw him cover more than two dozen sports nationwide and around the globe.

I spoke to Kim via e-mail last weekend and asked her to share some thoughts on her friendship with Charlie. To say that the two had a bond would be an understatement.

"Charlie had been more than my business partner — we had been best friends for the past 17 years," Kim said. "I loved the man. Even though his health has been deteriorating the past couple years, I was shocked at his death."

Kim, like myself, remembered watching Charlie as a youngster on television calling sporting events.

"I always dreamed that one day I would be an athlete being interviewed by him (our families were also acquainted)," Kim went on to say. "Of course, that type of interview never happened, but we did meet in the context of sports. I was a marketing executive with Cobra Golf and we first met (as two adults) in Lake Tahoe at the 1991



The late Charlie Jones at work behind the microphone for a baseball game.

Celebrity Golf tournament. Charlie was NBC's golf host in '91 and '92 (with Johnny Miller) and we became instant friends. After I left Cobra in '96, I helped (p.r/edit) his first book, 'What Makes Winners Win,' which made it onto the New York Times business best-seller list. We shared an office in La Jolla Shores, and when NBC lost NFL football we started work on numerous projects.

"Our first book together was 'You Go Girl,' and it happened in a pretty serendipitous fashion," she continued. "I had been a volunteer girls softball coach and had been lamenting to Charlie that all the sports books focused on men and wouldn't it be nice to have a book to inspire girls. I came up with WOW (women on winning) and he immediately picked up the phone, called Chris Evert and said, 'My partner and I are writing a book — can we interview you?' We didn't have an agent, publisher or anything, but that is pure Charlie. He would take off on an idea (he had millions of them — plays, TV and radio shows, books, etc.) and go for it. Naysayers, rejections, etc., didn't faze him. He was incredibly positive and resilient. A year and a half later, our book was published and it was followed by several others, including 'Be the Ball: A Golf Instructional Book for the Mind,' 'That's Outside My Boat: Letting Go of What You Can't Control' and 'Heaven Can Wait: Surviving Cancer.'"

Charlie had prostate cancer and Kim said he loved giving out the book and talking to those with cancer to encourage them.

Battling cancer is no easy matter, but even Charlie found a humorous way to deal with it.

"As a funny aside, when Charlie was going through radiation at Scripps, he loved joking with the nurses," Kim said. "On Valentine's Day he drew a big heart around where his radiation was targeted. He had a great sense of humor. I think he really enjoyed leaving a legacy, whether it was his broadcasts or his books — these will live on."

Not only will Charlie's written word in books live on, but his voice will live on in endless sports broadcasts.

"Charlie loved broadcasting," she said. "He knew that's what he wanted to be as soon as he took his first radio job as a kid. The adrenaline rush he would have after doing a game would keep him up for hours. He fed off people and this energy would help him overcome any physical pain he was having. He thoroughly enjoyed sharing his craft with up-and-coming broadcasters."

"Bill Walton is probably the best-known example. He spent hours reviewing tapes with Bill and helping him develop skills. Of course, NBC recognized Charlie's ability to develop talent; he had a multitude of various partners over the years because of this. Charlie was selfless on the air. He pulled his partners in, set them up and let them shine, unlike others who let their egos get in the way. He was a terrific mentor. He was mine for public speaking."

Kim said that as for Charlie's legacy, he was extremely proud of his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"He took pride in being old school — setting up the story, letting the game be the star and making the whole experience a joy to viewers," she said. "The real test, he said, was to hold viewers when the game was a blowout. That's where his story-telling ability could really shine. Of course, he did tons of different sports, but he loved his Olympic experiences (track and field in Seoul, swimming and diving in Barcelona and canoeing, kayaking, rowing in Atlanta). I remember hearing many stories from people who met him and felt like they were being interviewed, even when they went to interview him."

Another thing that made Charlie special was his love for his community. Many notable people just use a town for what it has to offer

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Atoll pairs dinners & diners with winemakers

By **THERESA MIRACLE** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Bringing a bottle of wine to a dinner party embodies good etiquette. But when the Atoll Restaurant at the Catamaran Resort Hotel and Spa throws a dinner party, guests meet the winemaker as well as new wines.

Once a month on a Tuesday, the Atoll Restaurant, 3999 Mission Blvd., hosts a wine dinner with three main ingredients: several wines from a featured vineyard, the winemaker and a four-course menu designed around the wines by Chef Rob Famulare of the Atoll Restaurant.

"We wanted to do something special for people who really love food and wine," said Jennifer Huether, Atoll Restaurant manager. "We think it's really special that you can sit down and have dinner with the people who made the wine."

Last month, the restaurant kicked off the series with Cecil and Christine De Loach of Hook & Ladder Winery in the Russian River Valley, Calif. Better known as the founders of the popular De Loach winery, the couple has been making wine for more than 35 years.

"When we started, there were 40 wineries in the area," Cecil said. "Now there are 400."

The couple sold the De Loach name along with that branch of their winery to a company that wanted to buy its well-known brand.

"I can sign my name on a letter, but I can't put it on a bottle," Cecil laughed.

Then the couple began their new enterprise, named Hook & Ladder to honor Cecil's 17 years as a San Francisco firefighter and the fire-fighting profession. They described the wine as the best grapes from the family's 400 acres of vineyards.

To start the evening, restaurant patrons leisurely settled into their seats at two long tables with views of the bay. Richard Beckman of Beckman Wine & Spirits Company introduced the De Loaches and encouraged guests to ask questions.

"This is your chance to find out everything you wanted to know about wine from the people who make it," he said.

Cecil started sharing stories as the guests began their first course: spicy lobster with mango, ginger and cucumber salad, paired with a 2006 estate-grown Gewurztraminer. He said he bought his first vineyard in 1970.

"It was the cheapest land you could buy because it never made any money," he said.



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Chef Rob Famulare prepares spicy lobster salad with mango and cucumber for the Atoll's June wine-pairing dinners. Once a month, the restaurant hosts a dinner featuring a four-course menu designed around the featured wines.

After the first few years of success in both selling grapes and purchasing additional vineyards, the couple's wine business grew systematically from there.

The history of the family's wine-making continued as diners enjoyed a second course of butter lettuce, shaved fennel and pink grapefruit with citrus vinaigrette, paired with a 2006 estate-bottled Chardonnay. Cecil described the challenges of upholding quality while trying to hold prices down and how a frost could spell disaster for the grapes.

When a 2006 Pinot Noir was served with the third course of Copper River salmon and crispy potato pancetta mash, one patron asked what made Pinot Noir so special. Cecil said that the market had improved for Pinot Noir since the movie, "Sideways," set in California's wine country.

"It's not that it's difficult to grow; it just needs to be grown in the right place," Cecil said. "It needs the fog at night and the warmth of the day to retain its acid. Without

those cool nights, it's flabby and just falls apart."

The fourth course brought a tea-rubbed tenderloin to the table, paired with a 2005 estate-grown Cabernet Sauvignon and 2005 proprietary wine called The Tillerman. Cecil said that he named this particular blend of Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, Merlot and Sangiovese for the years he spent driving the back of a hook and ladder fire truck and operating the aerial ladder.

"I was 70 feet behind of the driver, so I had to know what I was doing, especially around corners," Cecil said.

To the patrons at the wine dinner, it's apparent that he also knows what he's doing around grapes.

"Cecil loves to talk about the winery and its history, but he really just wants people to enjoy the wine," Christine De Loach said.

The next wine dinner will be Tuesday, July 22 at 6 p.m. and will

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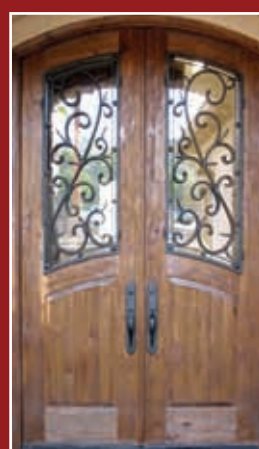
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Lori Stein talks to winemaker Cecil De Loach, from the Hook & Ladder Winery, about his fantastic Pinot Noir. The Atoll's next wine-pairing dinner is scheduled for Tuesday, July 22.

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almost as long. Johnston said he enjoys selecting bands with a variety of musical styles. "All of the bands have been here before, but this schedule is really the best of the best," Johnston said. This Sunday, Theo and The Zydeco Patrol take the stage with their special recipe of Blues with the Southwest Louisiana hot sauce of traditional Cajun and zydeco. Their music features the traditional button accordion, keyboard accordion, washboard and vocal in

the Cajun French of the region. On July 27, Big Time Operator brings their big band sounds to the park. In another local connection, when lead vocalist Warren Lovell was growing up in Pacific Beach, Smith, now concert chair, used to babysit him. Now she plans to lead the applause for this 10-piece band that plays classic big band, Latin arrangements and original songs. The Aug. 3 concert showcases Blues Racket Band, playing a selection from their musical encyclopedia of 232 hit songs. This Los Angeles/Orange County-based band brings a mix of high-energy '80s rock, swing, Motown, Latin, blues, jazz, disco, surf, reggae and

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and do not give back. That was not Charlie. "Charlie loved La Jolla," Kim pointed out. "He first came to town when he was in the Air Force, but when he returned for good he found a house he loved with a view of the Cove and never left. He enjoyed his tennis games at the Beach and Tennis Club in earlier times, and later loved to lunch on the patio there. He could watch the Fourth of July fireworks from his driveway. "I think he especially enjoyed La Jolla's village atmosphere. One of Charlie's best traits was that he was so friendly and approachable. He put on no airs. He talked with everyone and was a charmer. He loved kidding with the workers at Burns Drugs, the staff at Warwick's, Terry at Ocean Girl; he would take little holiday gifts to the women at his dry cleaners; he'd trade funky magazines with his gardener; he just enjoyed making people smile. In fact, no matter where he went in La Jolla, you could count on him giving some-

one a compliment or striking up a conversation with a child. Charlie grew up in a small town and he looked at the world as a small town." When I told Kim that I was doing a piece on Charlie's life, I noted that I had a very definitive impression of Charlie after I met him years ago. Charlie had that "grandfather" look and feel to him and he was the kind of guy you would want and have as your next-door neighbor. Kim also agreed that the role of grandfather suited Charlie just fine. "I think Charlie would like to be remembered as a creative man who had his dream career and was the consummate pro; a wonderful grandpa — he was enamored with his three grandkids, Morgan, Parker and Charlotte — and a person who thoroughly enjoyed people and life, sharing lots of love, laughs and energy," Kim said. "It's funny, but his last book was stories of Santa Claus, and he was a living Santa. He had a twinkle in his eye; a joyful, contagious chuckle; and he loved giving to others. He touched many lives, and I was blessed to have been so

close to him." For those who didn't get to know or have an opportunity to meet Charlie over the years, he has left a number of pieces to his life for us to enjoy. His blog (www.charliejonesonsports.blogspot.com) will be up for the immediate future. According to Kim, "He so enjoyed communicating, and I'd love for people to take a look at his writing. He would have loved that, too, because we were just beginning to publicize the site when he died. His postings are very insightful and touch on many topics beyond sports. Charlie was multi-dimensional and interested in far more than sports. He was also very well-read." Kim said she is thinking of creating a website to collect Charlie stories and feature his work. "His sister wants me to write a book about him, but right now I'm not sure; I'm still working through my grief and I need a little time to figure it all out," she added. I think it is safe to say that many people echo those feelings. Wherever you are, Charlie, thank you for all you gave us during your time here. We all learned a little something from you.

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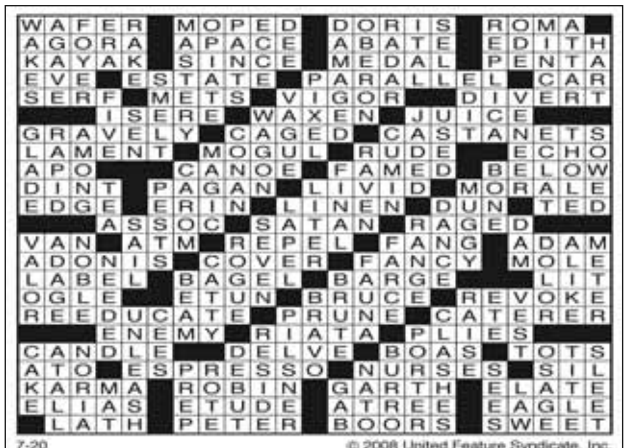
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-019865
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 5044 VOLTAIRE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ANNE KAY This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 06/06/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 17, 2008 Issue Dates: JUNE 26 JULY 03, 10 AND 17, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-020008
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
BROADVIEW MEDIA LLC.
located at: 3780 HANCOCK ST. SUITE E SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BROADVIEW MEDIA LLC. This business is being conducted by : A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 3780 HANCOCK ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 06/18/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 18, 2008 Issue Dates: JUNE 26 JULY 03, 10 AND 17, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-019524
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
BEACH & BAY SALES AND SERVICES, LLC.
located at: 3516 JEWELL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BEACH & BAY SALES & SERVICES, LLC This business is being conducted by : A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 3516 JEWELL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 11/02/07 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 13, 2008 Issue Dates: JUNE 26 JULY 03, 10 AND 17, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-020130
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
JOE RANDAZZO CHEVRON
located at: 1575 GARNET AVE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOSEPH RANDAZZO This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 05/21/69 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 19, 2008 Issue Dates: JUNE 26 JULY 03, 10 AND 17, 2008

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-020715
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-018713
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-019330
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 10348 LONGDALE PL. SAN DIEGO, CA.. 92131 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DRC AND ASSOCIATES, INC. This business is being conducted by : A CORPORATION 10348 LONGDALE PL. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92131 NEVADA The transaction of business began on: 06/03/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 11, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 10, 17, 24 AND 31, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-021613
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 714 SEACOAST DRIVE #307 IMPERIAL BEACH, CA. 91932 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SEACOAST DRIVE INVESTMENTS, LLC. This business is being conducted by : A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 714 SEACOAST DRIVE #307 IMPERIAL BEACH, CA . 91932 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: JULY 03, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE
330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA.
92101-3827
CASE NO: 37-2008-00087311-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, JAMES KLIVICKS 4976 REBEL RD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 858-220-4934 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM JAMES EDWARD KLIVICKS TO JAMES EDWARD MORGAN THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON AUG 20, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
ISSUE DATES: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-020120
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-021037
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-022041
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-021903
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SDLOCALRADIO, SD LOCAL RADIO
located at: 4837 SANTA CRUZ AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA.. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): RYAN OFFERMAN This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 07/08/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 08, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-020245
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 11358 MEADOW FLOWER PL. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92127 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): YETIM ROZENKRANTS This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 04/01/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUN 20, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-021597
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 5663 BALBOA AVE #483 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SHAWN MC FARLANE 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: JUL 03, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-020182
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
BJ'S RESTAURANT AND BREWHOUSE
located at: 555 BROADWAY SUITE 1019 CHULA VISTA, CA. 91910 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BJ'S RESTAURANTS, INC. This business is being conducted by : A CORPORATION 7755 CENTER AVE. SUITE 300 HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647 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: JUN 19, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-019502
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
PACIFIC BEACH BOOKEEPING
located at: 1955 THOMAS AVE #7 SAN DIEGO , CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MEREDITH E. CHACE This business is being conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 05/11/07 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUN 13, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-020137
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
OASIS DEBT RELIEF
located at: 406 PINES LN. ENCINITAS , CA. 92024 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): OASIS ENTERPRISES This business is being conducted by : A CORPORATION 406 PIPES LANE ENCINITAS, CA. 92024 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 06/03/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUN 19, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-020895
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-019783
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-020830
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-021109
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-018976
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 1192 TOBIAS DR. CHULA VISTA, CA. 91911 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MJE MANAGEMENT COMPANY INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION 1192 TOBIAS DR. CHULA VISTA, CA. 91911 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 05/01/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUN 09, 2008 issue Dates: JULY 03, 10, 17 AND 24, 2008

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-021728
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 2356 CALLE DEL ORO LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KIMBERLY HUANG, VIVIANNE CHANG, JUSTIN FOLEY This business is being conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: 05/01/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 07, 2008 issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-022133
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 3862 RIVERA DR. #301 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JAMES TULLY WATSON 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: JULY 10, 2008 issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
FILE NO. 2008-019207
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SALON DE LUX OF LA JOLLA
Located at: 5566 LA JOLLA BLVD. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 The Fictitious Business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on: 07/03/04, and assigned File No. 20040038 is (are) abandoned by the following registrant(s): SHANNON ANNE BARRY This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUN 11, 2008 issue Dates: JULY 19, 26 JULY 03 AND 10, 2008

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
CASE NO. 37-2008-0006293-CU-PJ-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY: SHERYLL LUSTINA PADILLA P.O. BOX 420202 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92142 619-813-9174; HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONER'S NAME FROM SHERYLL LUSTINA PADILLA TO KAILANA TAYLOR MARTINEZ THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON AUG 12, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA 92101 ISSUE DATES: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-021894
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
RUSTY SPRINGS SERVICES
located at: 3823 SHIVA WAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ANITA HUDSON SPEER 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: JULY 08, 2008 issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
CASE NO. 37-2008-0006478-CU-PJ-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY: BING JYH PETER LEE 4021 CAMINITO TERREIRO RD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 858-538-1127; HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONER'S NAME FROM BING JYH PETER LEE TO PIN CHIH LEE THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON AUG 28, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA 92101 ISSUE DATES: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-019823
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
ROCK SOLID STONE CARE
located at: 680 CAMINITO DE LA REINA 92107 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92108 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ANTHONY V. DIOLLA This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 06/17/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUN 17, 2008 issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

located at: 1995 VENICE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JASON MC INERNEY This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/12/08 The statement was filed with Gregory

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1pm-4pm	7666 Hillside Drive	4BR/4.5BA	\$6,999,000-\$7,750,876	Maxine & Marti Gellens • 858-551-6630 • La Jolla
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11am-2pm	2774 Bayside Walk Unit 2	4BR/3.5BA	\$1,775,000-\$1,875,000	Ellen Alvord • 619-806-0218 • Mission Beach
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1pm-4pm	7666 Hillside Drive	4BR/4.5BA	\$6,999,000-\$7,750,876	Maxine & Marti Gellens • 858-551-6630 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	5392 Renaissance Avenue	3BR/2.5BA	\$995,000	Maxine & Marti Gellens • 858-551-6630 • La Jolla
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1pm-4pm	8320 La Jolla Shores Drive	4BR/3BA	\$2,100,000-\$2,450,876	Maxine & Marti Gellens • 858-551-6630 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	6081 Deerford Row	3BR/3.5BA	\$1,130,000.00-\$1,185,000.00	Karen Hickman • 858-229-7773 • La Jolla
1pm-4pm	1526 Monmouth Dr.	3BR/2BA	\$1,325,000	Joan Lombardo • 619-200-5410 • Pacific Beach
1pm-4pm	4652 Berwick Dr.	4BR/2BA	\$448,000	Kelly Cipriani • 858-220-8314 • Clairemont
2pm-5:30pm	1268 Agate St.	2BR/1.5BA	\$675,000	Chad Ellsworth • 858-952-6719 • Pacific Beach
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