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Beach ban will be decided by voters

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

It looks like the city's voters may get to decide the fate of the beach alcohol ban come election day.

Beach community residents rallied around City Councilman Kevin Faulconer and Council President Scott Peters at the foot of Reed Street in Pacific Beach Tuesday, July 22 with signs in support of a permanent beach alcohol ban.

As if to symbolize a change from debauchery to democracy, supporters of the ban stood near the spot where a beach brawl broke out on Labor Day weekend last year.

The incident motivated Faulconer and the City Council pass the one-year trial alcohol ban by ordinance. The ordinance is set to expire toward the end of December of this year, Peters said.

City Council is set address the issue at the Tuesday, July 29.

Faulconer said the temporary beach alcohol ban has worked to improve the conditions of the beach communities in the district he represents.

"I think it's [the ban] proven very successful today, and now I believe it's the right time to let the voters have their say on this issue and I'm looking forward to that," Faulconer said.

Several residents and community members weighed in on all sides of the issue.

Bob Craig, a Mission Beach resident and Mission Beach Town Council member, said the alcohol ban has "worked even better than we anticipated" while making the beach area safer.

John Greenhalgh, an off-duty lifeguard and longtime beach resident brought his teenage son and daughter to support the ban. He said his soon-to-be 15-year-olds now

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According to Theo...



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Theo Bellow of Theo & the Zydeco Patrol entertains the crowd at the Concerts on the Green Sunday, July 20. Big Time Operator is scheduled to perform at this Sunday's concert at Kate Sessions Park.

Fans charged up for new Bolts season

By DAVE THOMAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Doesn't it just seem like yesterday when we were watching the New York Giants stun the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XLII?

Well, while it may be hard to believe that training camp is here, get ready to head out to Chargers Park and watch the 2008 San Diego Chargers.

Training camp opens for all players (4 to 6 p.m.) on Friday, July 25, for a team that many say could make its way to Tampa for the next Super Bowl on Feb. 1, 2009. Rookies were due to report earlier this week on Monday.

Finishing last season as AFC West champions at 11-5, the Chargers knocked off Tennessee in their first playoff game, then scored a big win on the road against the defending champion Indianapolis Colts. The season came to an end with a loss in

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Faulconer, Frye want Mission Bay funds returned to the park

By SHANNON MULHALL | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Who should receive the approximately \$27 million in revenues that SeaWorld and other Mission Bay Park leaseholders generate annually — the park or the city? Voters may get to decide in November.

"It's finally time to let the voters decide," Councilman Kevin Faulconer said at the Mission Bay Park Committee's (MBPC) July meeting at the Santa Clara Recreation Center.

Currently, the lion's share of those revenues goes to the city's general fund. Faulconer, a former MBPC chairperson, and Councilwoman Donna Frye believe more of those monies should go toward wetlands restoration, bike trails and other capital improvements called for in the Mis-

sion Bay Park Master Plan, a blueprint for park development that City Council and the California Coastal Commission approved in 1994.

Navigation of waterways, parking lot repaving and other park improvements are "never going to get done unless we keep that money in the park," Faulconer said. "These are our priorities and we're going to fund them."

Keeping revenues generated by SeaWorld, Campland on the Bay and the area's hotels in the park and out of the general fund has long been a priority of the committee.

"We're excited about this because we've been talking about this for a long time," Faulconer said.

A ballot initiative that would put the rev-

enue question to voters has been a goal since 2004.

Frye has also been a longtime proponent of such a measure.

"We don't agree on everything," she said of Faulconer, "but we are 100 percent united on this."

By funneling the park's revenues into the general fund, the city is breaking a promise, Frye said.

"The promise was that Mission Bay Park excepted commercial development so that revenue from leaseholders could be used for improvements," she said.

In 2004, City Council enacted the Mission Bay Ordinance, which gives 25 percent of the park's lease revenue in excess of \$20 million to both the Mission Bay Improvement Fund and the Regional Park

Fund, not to exceed \$2.5 million per fiscal year.

A loophole, however, allows the cash-strapped city to keep everything if it chooses — and it traditionally has.

In 2007, Mission Bay Park did receive \$2.5 million. The price tag for the projects called for in the Master Plan is roughly \$220 million.

"We believe we can fund not only these projects but others that are important," Frye said. "We hope people will see the wisdom in this."

MBPC Chairperson Rick Bussell agreed that funding park projects needs to be a priority.

"This is a resource that is national, maybe

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Surf Report

SATURDAY

Hi: 4:54 a.m.
4:28 p.m.
Low: 9:15 a.m.

Size: 3-4 ft.
Wind: 2-7 mph

SUNDAY

Hi: 6:54 a.m.
5:37 p.m.
Low: 12:18 a.m.
10:41 p.m.

Size: 3-4 ft.
Wind: 2-6 mph

Sentence Stands

Judge denies a murderer's request for a new trial for a 2006 stabbing death. **4**

Open for Lunch

The Menu, home of 'The Best Breakfast in Town,' has expanded its menu for lunch. **10**



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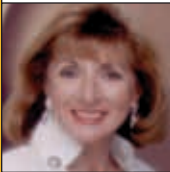


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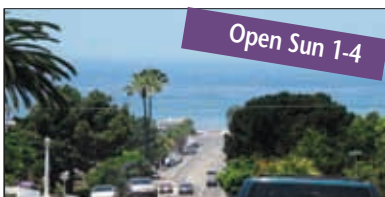
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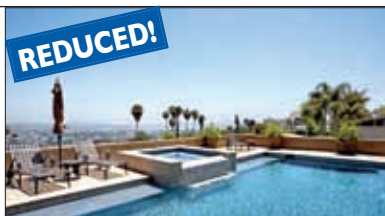
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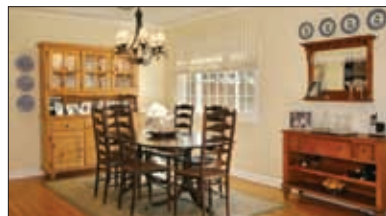
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Judge denies new trial in 2006 murder case

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

After denying a motion for a new trial, a judge sentenced Michael David Sullivan to 16-years to life in state prison on July 15 for the fatal stabbing of Jonathan Lefler-Panella outside a Pacific Beach restaurant in 2006. Sullivan's mother and a woman he married while in jail wept after hearing the judgment from San Diego Superior Court Judge Frank Brown. A jury convicted Sullivan, 28, a former Pacific Beach resident, of second-degree murder on July 24, 2007, following 14 days of deliberations over nearly a month's time period.

Sullivan got a new attorney, Elizabeth Missakian, who studied the 17-volume transcript of the murder trial and claimed his trial attorney made mistakes. She also suggested jurors did not start their deliberations over after they lost several jurors and had alternate jurors replace them.

Brown said no jury misconduct occurred.

Missakian asked the charge be reduced to voluntary manslaughter, but Brown said, "I thought second-degree murder was appropriate."

The Jan. 8, 2006, slaying outside Sam's by the Sea restaurant on Ocean Boulevard was the first homicide in 2006. Lefler-Panella, 25, of Mission Valley, was stabbed

between 14 and 17 times in the parking lot around 2 a.m.

Judith Lefler, the victim's mother, told Sullivan's friends and family they "can see Michael Sullivan again. I will never see my son again."

"He wasn't a tough street guy. Jon didn't have the opportunity to fight back," Lefler said. "He loved people. He was witty and funny. He was loving and kind to me."

Turning to Sullivan, Lefler said: "I hope you become a better person, that you can turn yourself around. If that doesn't happen, I'll be at every parole hearing. I hope you do something with your life."

Christine Sullivan, the defendant's mother, told the judge she thought her son would get a new trial. She said her son is "a really good man" and added that "I feel so sorry for the other family."

A young woman who only identified herself as Sullivan's wife and did not give her name to the court said Sullivan "feels so bad as to what happened."

"This has taken years off his life," she said. "I feel so horrible for the other family."

Karla Sullivan, the defendant's sister, said he has great remorse.

Brown told Sullivan's relatives to remind themselves that "he's still here" while the other man was not. Brown added that he did believe Sullivan had remorse, but he had no discretion in the sen-

tencing.

Deputy District Attorney Paul Myers said the verdict was not affected by Sullivan's trial attorney, Kerry Steigerwalt.

Brown gave Sullivan credit for spending 756 days in jail and suspended all fines for him. Sullivan had posted \$1 million bond and was free for about six months following the slaying, but Brown raised his bail to \$5 million, and the defendant was housed in the downtown central jail since then.

Sullivan testified he stabbed Lefler-Panella in self defense after being tackled outside the restaurant. Sullivan threw the first punch inside the restaurant, and security personnel ejected both men. Sullivan said he was about to drive away when he remembered he left a friend behind, and when he returned, he walked right into Lefler-Panella.

Sullivan claimed Lefler-Panella pinned him to the ground and bit his nose. He testified he pulled a knife from his back pocket and repeatedly stabbed the victim until he could get up and leave.

The jury deliberations were prolonged because several jurors had loved ones pass away, and others became ill, so they could not meet every day. Jurors were ordered to start their deliberations anew once they got a new member of the jury from the alternate jurors.

NEWSbriefs

Council approves new lease for aquatic center

The City Council voted 7-0 Tuesday, July 15, to approve a 15-year lease for the Mission Bay Aquatic Center, where people are given instructions in rowing, sailing, water skiing, surfing, scuba diving and small boat handling.

Councilwoman Donna Frye made the motion authorizing the mayor and staff to enter into a 15-year lease with the Associated Students of San Diego State University and the University of California at San Diego. Councilman Ben Hueso seconded the motion.

The center, which contains .534 acres of improved property, is located at 1001 Santa Clara Place in Mission Bay Park. The city will receive approximately \$17,600 in rent for the fiscal year 2009. The lease comes with a 10-year option to extend.

Besides students, others who testified before the Council included parents who have children with

special needs. Mary Lyons, the mother of a child with autism, said the center enriched their lives and helped the children overcome obstacles.

"I urge you to renew our lease," said Erica Johnson, a student on an advisory board at SDSU.

The student groups will invest approximately \$432,500 into the property on installation of a solar electric power system and remodeling the restrooms and showers to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. City staff said the work would be finished this year.

Throughout the new lease term, the student groups will maintain the dock and public parkland near the leasehold at no cost to the city. Other terms of the lease includes a provision that the student groups are required to use all revenue in excess of operating costs and rent for maintenance, improvement and operation of the property.

Councilman Kevin Faulconer recused himself from voting.

The first lease goes back to 1975, when the same student groups entered into a 25-year

lease with the city. It expired in 2000, and the agreement was placed on a month-to-month arrangement since then following a vote by the Natural Resources and Culture Committee.

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Chef given work furlough in manslaughter case

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A chef whose drunk driving after celebrating a promotion at his Mission Bay job left a homeless man dead was sentenced July 9 to one year in a work furlough center, where he will be allowed to work days but be locked up at night and on weekends.

Alexander Fatoohi, 24, was placed on five years probation and ordered to report to the work furlough center by July 29. San Diego Superior Court Judge Michael Smyth fined Fatoohi \$1,346 and ordered him to pay for probation supervision costs in the amount of \$1,127.

Fatoohi pleaded guilty May 6 to gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated in the Nov. 3 death of Ronald Wall, 71. Wall was sleeping in a landscaped area next to a freeway onramp

and was crushed when Fatoohi's car missed the onramp driving home around midnight and landed on him. The discovery of the body underneath the car was a shock to both the investigators and to the defendant.

Fatoohi's attorney, Russell Robinson, said the onramp to Interstate 8 was difficult to negotiate because drivers must make a hard right turn to enter the freeway and was engineered too tightly. Fatoohi crashed his car on the onramp from Ingraham Street in Pacific Beach near Sports Arena Drive.

Eighteen people, including Fatoohi's parents, stood up in the courtroom when Robinson asked for his supporters to stand. Smyth said he had read and considered many favorable letters on the chef's behalf.

Fatoohi had just been promot-

ed to an executive chef position, and his employer and other workers took him out to celebrate, and he drank alcohol that night. Robinson said his client doesn't have a drinking problem.

Smyth told Fatoohi he showed "a good attitude and remorse."

"My belief is you can move on from this," he added.

Deputy District Attorney George Modlin unsuccessfully urged a suspended 6-year prison term, saying, "He caused the death of another individual." Modlin did not object to the sentence with work furlough and probation.

Fatoohi, who lives in El Cajon, attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings on condition of him being free on his own recognition. He was given credit for one day spent in jail before he posted bond.

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global," he said. Bussell would like to create a Public Facilities Financing Plan (PFFP) to identify and prioritize park projects.

Turning its attention to another longtime concern, maximizing lease revenue, the committee heard from Gary Jones of the city's Real Estate Assets Department on the status of some high-profile expired leases.

The most delinquent and controversial holdover, the Mission Bay Boat & Ski Club, has been operating on a month-to-month basis since 1988. The facility is working with the city to determine

terms for an interim lease of five years, pending a proposed relocation, Jones said.

Real Estate Assets is assessing the future use potential and condition of another recreational facility operating on an expired lease, the Mission Bay Sportscenter. They expect to make a recommendation in September and complete their determination by early 2009, according to Jones.

The Mission Bay Aquatic Center has negotiated a new 15-year lease with a 10-year option. The lease was scheduled to go before City Council on July 15 and could be complete by August.

MBPC member Karl Jaedtke expressed concerns about dealing with Real Estate Assets. Former

department head William Griffith resigned in 2005 amid reports of incomplete inventories and mismanaged leases.

"They lied to us," Jaedtke said.

"What we want to do is make sure we participate in the process before the lease is consummated," Bussell said.

Leaseholders are entitled to some degree of confidentiality, Jones said. The committee will be notified one week before leases go before City Council, he said.

The committee approved the American Volleyball Professionals' (AVP) permit request for the Crocs Slam San Diego, Aug. 1-3 at Mariner's Point.

The MBPC will not meet in August.

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Small World
Eve Anderson

Slip-Slidin' Away...We could hear the happy whoops of youngsters as we came over the hill — slip-n-sliders, up at Kate Sessions Park for Celebrate the Family.

Remember the old slide, with its long plastic tongue aiming halfway down Kate Sessions hill? One assistant hosed water down the plastic; another kept the kids moving. The new version is inflatable and much more compact — but just as much fun as kids (some full-grown!) cheerfully zipped downhill. The park was full of families when we arrived, enjoying Jiva Dream's mellow reggae sounds.

Giving Credit...Up to her blond hair in cotton candy was PB Town Council president Ruby Houck, while husband Bernie manned the Celebration's barbecue grill. Fellow PBTC members Georgina Smith sold food tickets and Karl Jaedtke supervised the slip-n-slide.

Marcella Teran, coordinator of PB's Neighborhood Watch, worked the popcorn machine. She told me we're up to 35 block captains; if you're interested in getting to know your neighbors and making your street safer, you can call her at (858) 273-5656 or the PBTC office, (858) 483-6666.

PB Rec director Richard Cridder reminded me that the PB Town Council was also a co-sponsor of Celebrate the Family. (Oops — I neglected to mention them in my last column.) That started me thinking about the event's evolution. A citywide celebration offered to all San Diego rec centers, it was once held on PB Rec's site. On hot asphalt, in July. In the late 1990s, it wisely shifted to our scenic park.

The Friends of Kate Sessions Park offered to co-sponsor about 2001 and has provided a band ever since. "We're also selling engraved tiles around the tot lot," said Friends representative Michele Youngers, as she served up snowcones. You can call (858) 274-3168 for details.

New Orleans in PB...From Creole to Dixieland, crowd-pleasing Theo and the Zydeco Patrol led off this year's first PB Town Council Concert on the Green with warm, danceable music last Sunday.

Another full house (full hill?) at Kate Sessions Park included families with zillions of little ones and several dozen dogs, firmly on leashes.

In case you missed the Girl Scouts selling snacks and drinks, they weren't there because headquarters ruled Scouts could only sell cookies. Meanwhile, PBTC board member Marcie Beckett quickly purchased provisions. "We wanted to offer inexpensive snacks and drinks for folks," explained Marcie. Look for their table near the Town Council booth.

Next Sunday's concert features Big Time Operator, from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cass Street post office needs driver's-side drop boxes

Pacific Beach needs a curbside letter drop box where mail can be deposited from the driver's side.

I have watched as people park beside the ones on Cass Street (east of the post office), get out in traffic and walk in front of their cars to drop off their mail.

I have given this a lot of study and have come to the conclusion that the best solution is to make the alley south of the post office one way going west and install a drop box on the south side of the alley near Cass Street.

Do you have a better solution?

I have tried to contact the postmaster or someone in charge to get their opinion but have been unsuccessful.

Harrel Hurt
Pacific Beach

Beach-ban vote should only be open to District 2 residents

Our City Council wants to put the alcohol ban on the November ballot. I would like to see the ballot initiative on the ballot only for the beach area, such as District 2.

Even though the rest of the city enjoys the

beaches, they do not have to live with what happens at the beach, (the trash, vomiting, urine, fighting, crime, etc.) once they return home. These lovely consequences are left for the residents who choose to live near the beaches.

Drinking alcohol was a wonderful privilege given to the citizens of San Diego. Unfortunately, a few thousand ruined it for the rest. Since we cannot rely on people who party at the beaches to monitor their own behavior and that of their friends, the residents in each separate district have to take the action necessary to restore a hospitable way of life.

Susan Wilding
Pacific Beach



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have an understanding of a beach life without people drinking heavily near by.

Greenhalgh's 14-year old, Hannah, said she thinks it's great that the beaches looked cleaner over the Fourth of July with less trash for volunteers pick up and that she didn't understand the need to have alcohol at the beach.

"We like coming to the beach but we don't like seeing it being trashed," she said.

Julie Klein, Ocean Beach resident and business owner, said the



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At a Tuesday press conference at the foot of Reed Street, Councilman Kevin Faulconer and Council President Scott Peters announce plans to let voters decide whether alcohol should be allowed at the beach.

responsible drinking at the beach, said in a later interview that the group has always supported taking the issue to voters citywide, even before Faulconer did. Rynearson was not able to attend the press conference.

He said that less people coming to the beach this summer leads to less trash and that the ban makes the beaches less attractive to tourists.

"I don't think [the beach] is any cleaner," he said. "I thought it was safe before and I still think it's safe, so I don't think it's any safer. All I think is that the freedom and liberty of responsible citizens has been again infringed upon, and that's really the main point."

City Attorney Mike Aguirre also joined the discussion and came out to support the councilmen's efforts.

"This is a political question that

has to be accepted by the vast majority of people of San Diego to be successful. Putting it before the voters at a time in which we're going to have maximum turnout I think is the fairest way to proceed," he said.

The beach alcohol ban has been before city voters before. Citizens voted against an ordinance by a slim margin in 2002. That vote would have restricted alcohol only in certain sections of the beach.

After city council passed the one-year trial ban in November, Mayor Jerry Sanders signed the bill into law 30 days later.

In January, anti-ban groups failed to gather enough signatures to bring the issue to a citywide vote.

Since the start of the ban, police have reported an overwhelmingly positive reaction from families and residents visiting the beaches.

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MICHAEL AGUIRRE
CITY ATTORNEY

ban has prevented intoxicated young men and transients from harassing people, especially young girls. She added that it's made the atmosphere in Ocean Beach even more welcoming.

But not everyone at the conference agreed the ban is a good idea.

Pacific Beach resident Norman Monson said alcohol should be allowed on the beach but that council should pass tougher laws and larger fines to dissuade individuals from getting out of control.

Robert Rynearson, from FreePB.org which advocates

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT Nancie Mclees (left) and Jackie Tushinsky enjoy a drink at Cass Street Bar & Grill before heading to the opening ceremony at the Del Mar Race Track Wednesday, June 16. Dottie, a 21-year-old Atlantic bottlenose dolphin, swims with her new calf born on Monday, July 14. A woman dons her big hat for Del Mar's One and Only Truly Fabulous Hat Day Wednesday, July 16. Children chase bubbles at the Concerts on the Green Sunday, July 20. Janet Gotch joins friends during a memorial for her husband and former city councilman Mike Gotch at Crown Point Friday, July 18. Rebecca Johnson is named Miss Emerson 2008 during the Over the Line World Championships at Fiesta Island.



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Fans converge on Convention Center for Comic-Con

By **TANYA KURLAND** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The annual San Diego Comic-Con convention might be a great venue to take a sneak peek at upcoming movies or television series, but for most, it is the main source for a look at their beloved pop culture world that has birthed such megahits as "Star Wars" and "LOST" and retained the classics such as Superman, Batman and other comic-book heroes.

"It is a one-stop location for pop culture, from comics, movies, television, memorabilia and also interactive gaming," said David Glanzer, the convention's director of marketing and public relations. "We have a nice eclectic and dynamic mix so that everyone has a good time."

This year's event, the 39th, will be held Thursday, July 24 through Sunday, July 27 at the San Diego Convention Center, 111 West Harbor Drive. Organizers are expecting big crowds again after last year's 125,000 attendees converged at the center during the four-day weekend. Massive lines formed outside forum rooms, with some people lining up at 4 a.m. each day.

Although many of the rooms have the capacity to hold thousands, many attendees had waited in lines for hours without ever getting inside the rooms. Anticipating the same amount of people this year, personnel took new measures to help curb the wait time.

Ticket purchases and badge registration can only be done online, at the Web site, www.comic-con.org. There will be no onsite ticket booth sales. Saturday and the four-day passes have already been sold out, according to the Web site. Those with four-day passes can now attend the sneak preview of the exhibit halls on Wednesday, usually reserved for VIP holders. There will also be fewer booths and displays this year to accommodate more room in the exhibitors hall.

"We might be losing some revenue, but safety does come first," Glanzer added.

Concerns over last year's lines flooded the organization via e-mails and letters. During last year's feedback panel, always held the Sunday of each year, audience members complained of the overwhelming crowds and missing their forums. Event planners believe the new regulations will control the masses and limit the amount of long lines.

"We are always cognizant of



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Medusa shows her claws at the San Diego Comic-Con. More than 150,000 people are expected to attend the 4-day event beginning Thursday, July 24, that brings comic fans, artists, filmmakers and movie stars to the San Diego Convention Center.

safety issues, and we all take it very seriously and try to address each issue," Glanzer assured.

Notices of the new regulations have been posted on the Web site for a few months.

"Part of the experience of the Con is in the lines — it's a chance to meet new people and make friends," Glanzer added.

Planning for each Con literally begins the day after the last one ends, by a staff of 15 to 20 full-time employees plus temps. There is also a 13-member board of directors, 80 committee members and 3,000 volunteers working the affair. Part of the process includes securing the convention center — which organizers have until the year 2012 — and contracting with local hotels and vendors. Planners are also in contact with movie and television studios on a year-round basis, encouraging them to have a basic outline on what they plan to promote at the upcoming event. However, a chunk of their

programming is scheduled just a few short weeks prior to the Con starting date.

"It's like a giant Rubik's Cube, creating a schedule... to avoid any complications where one person is booked at two different forums or arranging a schedule that flows cohesively so that people don't have to do too much deciding on which forum they want to attend," Glanzer explained.

Run mostly by volunteers when it first started out for comic-book enthusiasts, it soon began as a launching pad for other pop media outlets hoping to introduce attendees to their genre. Hollywood took notice a few years ago of the power of the word of mouth from those attending film screenings or viewing sneak-peek trailers. Word about movies such as "Spider-Man," "Lord of the Rings" and "Iron Man" and television shows such as "Heroes" and

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Save room; The Menu is now open for lunch

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The restaurant that brags about the serving the best breakfast in town is setting its sights on lunch.

Over the past two years, Dave Russel and his wife Susan have been running the locals' favorite breakfast eatery, The Menu, in Crown Point of Pacific Beach. It's been expanding since they took over.

The previous owner kept the restaurant relatively unchanged over the years, and Russel said he just wanted to add to the local flavor. He kept all the breakfast favorites like the homestyle bacon, eggs, pancakes and potato breakfasts. Mexican-inspired dishes like the machaca omelet, which is basically a spicy omelet filled with shredded beef, are always popular at the traditionally breakfast restaurant, sitting almost hidden at 3784 Ingraham St.

"There's just not too many places like this," he said. "[There's] not too many places that don't feel like Denny's."

While The Menu can still lay claim to "the best breakfast in town," the added lunch fare includes gourmet salads and sandwiches. Dave and Susan are also taking advantage of the business' unused liquor license, adding popular eye-openers such as bloody Marys and sunrise screwdrivers to the menu. Adult lunch patrons might prefer a special Menu lemonade or sangria to go with their meal.

While the Menu's lunch menu is relatively new, the restaurant itself has served breakfast since the '80s, but its history goes back



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Emma Masyr (from left), Dave Russel and Julio Goileana of The Menu show off two new lunch items – a house salad with cilantro cesar dressing and a turkey sandwich on seasoned focaccia bread and a black bean and corn salad.

to the '70s, when it originally opened as a steakhouse, Dave said.

True to the mom-and-pop tradition of the few remaining non-franchise restaurants around, the Menu emerges in its own right as a small slice of Crown Point history. The décor pays homage to the most recognizable Pacific Beach and Mission Beach landmarks as they looked decades ago. On the walls hang blown-up black-and-white historical prints and early real estate ads.

It's a setting owed to the faithfulness of the Menu's regular customers — people like Ralph Wilkowski and Mike Godly, sitting at the U-shaped "regulars table" one morning. Above the regulars table hangs a long-board surf-

board that allegedly belonged to Malibu surf legend Miki Dora.

Wilkowski, a local sign maker, has been eating at the Menu for about two years and said he was skeptical when a friend invited him to the Menu for breakfast.

"It used to be fairly rundown, but since Dave took over they've been pretty good at keeping up the general atmosphere," Wilkowski said.

And Godly, a friend of Dave's since the '80s, said the waitresses are top notch.

"Everybody's really cool," he said, adding that the Menu is a friendly place—a place, he said, locals can tell their overnight visitors, "OK, you can sleep here, but you gotta take me to the Menu tomorrow morning."

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City Ballet prepares for Summer Intensive program

Prestigious professionals in American ballet are headed to San Diego once again for City Ballet's annual Summer Intensive training program. During the three-week program, students will have the opportunity to study under renowned ballet performers and coaches Gelsey Kirkland, David Howard and Sandra Jennings. The program will run July 28 through Aug. 15. Kirkland, Howard and Jennings have performed in numerous

noted 20th-century ballets with leading roles as soloists and principals. They have been with such companies as the Royal Ballet, the National Ballet of Canada, American Ballet Theater and New York City Ballet — into which Kirkland and Jennings were invited by George Balanchine, the company's co-founder, whose works are credited as the originals of modern American ballet. To participate in the Summer Intensive, each student must audition in person or by video. Accepted dancers are assigned to an advanced, intermediate I or intermediate II class. The advanced and intermediate II levels will conclude with two public performances: Twilight in

the Park at Balboa Park's Spreckels Organ Pavilion on Thursday, Aug. 14 at 6:15 p.m. and at the City Heights Performance Annex on Friday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. The intermediate I level will present an in-studio performance at City Ballet Studios, 941 Garnet Ave., Friday, Aug 15 at 2 p.m. for its conclusion. City Ballet is San Diego's top-notch professional ballet company. A nonprofit organization devoted to encouraging and fostering the art form of ballet, it offers supreme training for children and pre-professionals. For information visit www.cityballet.org or call (858) 274-6058.

COMIC-CON

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"LOST" spread like wildfire amid their introduction at the Con. One major success story is the promotion of George Lucas' "Star Wars," in 1976. With only a small booth in the exhibit hall and an equally small screening room, the movie became a phenom by the time it hit the big screen, all because of the Con. Studios big and small hope to garner the same success when they preview their newest movie or television show. Event organizers have to turn away many applicants because they can't fit it all. "We try to have movies that actually fit the genre that appeal to our audiences. We try to accommodate everyone, but of course we can't always do that," Glanzer said. A noted component of the Con is providing the fans the opportunity to meet and talk with their



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Famed comic artists and creators such as icon Stan Lee will be on hand at the July 24-27 Comic-Con at the SD Convention Center. Hosted panels of writers, producers, directors and actors give them direct access to posing questions they would never normally have the chance to ask. "We get a lot of budding filmmakers or people who want to be in the industry, and they get a real

opportunity to meet those who they have admired and are inspired by. There is no other place like it," Glanzer said. However, the attendees are what make the Con so unique. An eclectic mix of computer geeks, lawyers, accountants, artists, insurance agents, financiers — the roster runs the gamut. Some dress as their favorite character. Others just show off their creative talents. "Everyone gets along very well under the big tent," Glanzer said. "If someone is a fan of [Farscape], you can probably find someone who shares that same interest," he added. The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, preview night, 6 to 9 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 9:30 to 5 p.m. There will also be late-night programming for film showing, gaming and the Masquerade Ball. For more information, visit www.comic-con.org.



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New England.

The off-season saw some comings and goings for the Chargers, most notably was the departure of backup running back Michael Turner, who signed a lucrative deal with the Atlanta Falcons. The team picked up inside linebacker Derek Smith from San Francisco, while adding first-round draft choice Antoine Cason (University of Arizona) at cornerback.

While losing Turner could be a factor, the Chargers return a substantial stable of talented players, including LaDainian Tomlinson, Antonio Gates, Philip Rivers, Shawne Merriman and Antonio Cromartie.

Throw in the fact that the Chargers compete in one of the weakest divisions in the NFL (Kansas City, Denver and Oakland were a combined 15-33 in 2007), and you can see why optimism is high going into training camp.

But before the season officially kicks off on Sept. 7 at home against Carolina, Charger management and fans will likely acknowledge that the time for winning is now.

In all likelihood, New England will not be able to stay at its high level of play for years to come. Indianapolis also has some question marks on its team. The timing could be right for the Chargers, who are the third-winningest NFL



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LaDainian Tomlinson runs around a Broncos defender during last season's San Diego-Denver match up. The public can watch the Bolts practice beginning Friday, July 25.

franchise over the last four seasons, to capture the AFC and get to a Super Bowl or two.

If you are headed out to Chargers Park over the next couple of weeks, remember that bleacher seating is available for views of the entire practice field.

Throughout training camp, there will be visits from the 2008 Charger Girls as well as former players. Fans will get the opportunity to meet select players after every practice, while concession stands offer plenty of food and beverage choices along with the latest Chargers merchandise, including shirts, hats and jerseys.

Parking around Chargers Park is limited. On weekdays, parking is available on the street behind (east of) the Holiday Inn located at 3805 Murphy Canyon Road. Overflow parking is available at the Holiday Inn. For weekend and night practices, parking is available in the PS Business Center south of Chargers Park. Parking on Murphy Canyon Road is allowed only on weekends. There is no shuttle service from the stadium.

On Saturday, Aug. 2, fans can check out FanFest 2008 at Qualcomm Stadium. Players, cheerleaders and more will be a part of the day, beginning at 10 a.m. The final open practice for the public is Thursday, Aug. 14, at 4 p.m.

The Chargers' preseason home schedule includes games against the Dallas Cowboys (Aug. 9) and Seattle Seahawks (ESPN Monday Night Football, Aug. 25), and tickets are still available for both games by logging onto www.Chargers.com or calling Ticketmaster at 619-220-TIXS.

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- Friday, July 25, 4-6 p.m. (Opening Day)
- Sat., July 26, 9-10:45 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.
- Sun., July 27, 4-6 p.m. (first practice in Full Pads)
- Sat., Aug. 2, FanFest 2008, 10 am at Qualcomm Stadium
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- Sat., Aug. 9, Chargers vs. Dallas Cowboys at Qualcomm Stadium, 7 p.m.
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Returning champs dominate OTL finals

By PAUL DOUGLAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The 55th annual OMBAC Over-The-Line World Championships provided another passionate athletic event and beach festival while it passed the test as the only place to drink alcohol at the beach.

"Both weekends went real smoothly," said new OMBAC president Stan Holman. "Everyone came together for a good time. Any kind of rush to drink at the beach didn't happen. People came for the OTL spectacle — and they got a good one."

The 2008 Women's Open final provided the greatest athletic drama of the tournament. Camille Medina teamed with her daughter Marisa, and Stefanie Olow of team Flash Your Sanjo had to beat Sky Box Sports Grill three times in the final games in order to prevail July 20.

The first game ended with an 18-2 loss. But a 7-2 win left both teams with one loss and required a final game. Flash won 6-4 in the final. The victory was a record-setting 12th open championship for Camille, the first for Marisa and the seventh for Olow.

Sky Box players Lisa McGowan, Tess Franklin and Nina Detrow have 15 previous championships among them.

Camille's record 12 wins equaled Chuck Cromar's record of men's open championships.

"I have a great sense of pride to win together with my daughter," she said. "I'm going in for knee-replacement surgery in a couple weeks — so this meant a lot. I won't be able to compete at this level anymore."

The 2008 Men's Open champions repeated their 2007 victory, but a little more convincingly. Last year's marathon was replaced this year with a decisive 37-8 win for Flash Sportswear's Scott Bello, Kevin Kriese and Tony Maturani over King Stahlman Bail Bonds' Jeff Briggs, Brent Thornton and David Leyba.

The men's Century division was won by last year's runner-up Berkshire, Enright, Stillman, who coincidentally are made up of Dougals Berkshire, Mike Enright and Robert Stillman. They defeated Shenanigans Irish Pub players Marc Gurrola, Cesar Gutierrez and Lance Laxsou.

Century refers to the players' ages, which must add up to more than 100 while each player must be over 30 years of age.

The Men's Canardly 40+ division was a repeat victory for Winchester Falconry David Cherry, Dennis Christensen and Mark Hughey who defeated Marine St. Codgers Keith Esser, Bub Scott and Derek Thomsen.

The Men's Cannever 50+ divi-



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A batter hits a low line drive during Over the Line tournament at Fiesta Island.

sion was won by team Pennant's Tom Whelan, Shawn Nepo and Bob Quinn over A Buc, A Colt and A Caver, Mark Gregg, Randy Johnson and Mark Kotzink.

The Men's Cadaver set of 60+ athletes was topped by Silver Rhyno's Al Hamilton, Dan Roberson and Jim Carns over Take It To The Limit's Ray Ramsey, Corey Northrup and Paul Tuoumainen.

The new Men's Camummy division of 70+ was won by veteran sluggers Fairway Ford's Merle Cummings, Salyepiz and John Ihrig over Ernie Miller, Rico Coronado and Dick North.

The Women's Century division also saw repeat champs from Clairemont Surf Shop Wahines Julie Dorssett, Carolyn Fisher and Toni Duke over I'm Just Sayin-4th Ave Gym's Char Falkner, Tami Lankford and Angie Marc.

The Women's Canalways 40+ division Bahama Mamas rallied from second place last year to a fresh victory. Sandy Montalvo, Shelly Baumann and Emma Morrison defeated Wood n Hooters Kelly Jolliss, Kari Rocco and Marylou Flynn.

The Women's Caneasy 50+ division was settled when Jan McNamara, Jan Fehling and Gayla Spangler defeated Mamogram and a Half Barbra Salaus, Linn McNamara and Linda Sweeny.

On Saturday, July 19, Rebecca Johnson became Ms. Emerson 2008, the OMBAC beauty queen spokesperson. The blond-haired Hillcrest resident is an insurance agent and dance teacher.

"This is my first year coming out to OTL," Johnson said. "I'm excited about the role I will be playing in OMBAC — I'm up for the chal-

lenge. This is a great group with wonderful programs. I'm looking forward to a rewarding year."

The 450-member Old Mission Beach Athletic Club (OMBAC) again hosted the Over The Line Championships as their primary fundraiser for numerous civic projects including youth and adaptive sports activity support, scholarships and cancer research.

"What we earn in San Diego, stays in San Diego," Holman said.

More information about OTL and other OMBAC events is available at www.OMBAC.org.



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Dean Fraser, dressed as Santa, and Rick Hurley enjoy a beverage before their next game. When Fraser and Hurley were asked about their costumes, they replied it devastates opponents to get beat by a clown and Santa.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-021824
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-022470
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 4469 MORRELL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MICHELA BACA This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 07/01/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUL 14, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 24, 31 AUG 07 AND 14, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-022474
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 724 SEAGIRT CT. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): RACA INC. This business is being conducted by : A CORPORATION RACA INC. 724 SEAGIRT CT. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 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 14, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 24, 31 AUG 07 AND 14, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-022446
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 1956 THOMAS AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DAVID S. FRENZEL 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 14, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 24, 31 AUG 07 AND 14, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-019783
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 4036 VIA DEL BARDO SAN YSIDRO, CA.. 92173 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KATHERINE BISCO AZUL 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 17, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-022440
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 3507 OCEAN FRONT WALK SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TOP RANK, LLC. This business is being conducted by : A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY TOP RANK, LLC. 3507 OCEAN FRONT WALK SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 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: JUL 14, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 24, 31 AUG 07 AND 14, 2008

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-022543
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 4727 POINT LOMA AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): VICTORIA HALEY This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/02/97 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUL 14, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 24, 31 AUG 07 AND 14, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-020213
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
PEOPLE COUNT
located at: 1800 CLARE LANE SANTEE , CA.. 92071 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ORLANDO YOUNG This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 06/20/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 20, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 17, 24, 31 AND AUG 07, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-021059
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 1418 GARNET AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LIZA D GAVILANEZ 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: JUN 30, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 24, 31 AUG 07 AND 14, 2008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-022385
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 1837 GARNET AVE. #B SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TUNG THANH BUI This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 05/21/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUL 11, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 24, 31 AUG 07 AND 14, 2008

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO: 2008-022383
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S): PERFECT NAILS & SPA
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-023350
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 5560 LA JOLLA BLVD., STE . J SAN DIEGO, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): O. SERGIO AUNN This business is being conducted by : A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/01/08 The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUL 22, 2008 Issue Dates: JULY 24, 31 AUG 07 AND 14, 2008

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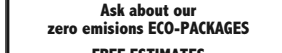
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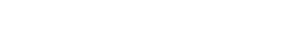
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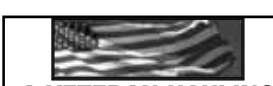
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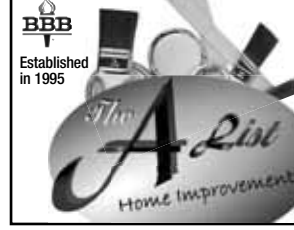
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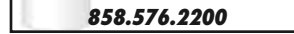


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11 Double-deckers

16 Blare

21 Restores to good health

22 Soap plant

23 Burning

24 — printer

25 Bias

26 Point of departure

28 Think

29 "The Princess and the —"

30 "Go team!"

32 Say grace

33 Witchcraft

35 Female animal

36 Best or Ferber

38 Ring out

41 Part of MIT (abbr.)

43 After deductions

44 That girl's

45 Get richer

48 Titan

50 — Lanka

52 Grand entrance

55 Jib or mizzen, e.g.

57 Cravat

58 Protective garment

62 Bother

63 Carry

65 Make faces

67 Ordinance

69 Electric unit

70 Nothing

71 The "I"

72 Popular house pet

74 Raise

76 Mountain in Greece

77 Big swallow

79 Sweet potato

81 Snug

83 Brink

85 Little one

86 Slanderous remark

88 Statue by Michelangelo

90 Still

92 Court order

94 Wreck

96 Pop

97 — King Cole

99 Arab VIP

100 Newspaper of a kind

103 Bar bill

105 Offspring

107 Violin name

110 Sick

111 Salty drop

113 Arboreal animal

115 A twitching

117 Particular

118 Wild pig

120 Greenish-blue color

122 Sawbones

123 Caviar

125 Small demon

126 Salad plant

128 Acquire

130 A-E link

132 Gust

133 Unclose, to poets

134 Actress — Witherspoon

135 Plant fluid

137 Pilaster

139 Grain

141 Letter after zeta

143 Tempest

145 Unadorned

147 Ladd or Greenspan

150 Chem. or biol., e.g.

152 Anon

154 Heady beverage

155 Worry too much

159 Truck

160 Boat part

162 Enclosure for animals

164 Always

166 Naval rank (abbr.)

167 Where Greeks assembled

169 Unbelieving

173 Spud

175 Car type

176 Grocery stores

177 Scandinavian

178 Walker or Eastwood

179 Fashion

180 Rhythm and —

181 Tough alloy

182 Stops

DOWN

1 Ending for land or sea

2 Adjusted, in a way

3 Hurdy-gurdy

4 Kinsman (abbr.)

5 French river

6 Goes quickly

7 Game official, for short

8 Rocky hill

9 Cut

10 Matisse or Rousseau

11 Watch the kiddies (hyph.)

12 Flying saucer

13 Thailand, once

14 Straying

15 Wetland plant

16 Group of nations

17 — dog

18 Stage whisper

19 Man from Spain

20 Saplings

27 Criminal group

31 Expression of regret

34 "— a boy!"

37 Fitting

39 Church part

40 Pasture

42 Kite appendage

44 River horse, for short

46 Appraise

47 Curved edge

49 Approach

51 Butt

52 Spasms of pain

53 Hatred

54 Use in-line skates

56 Clearheaded

59 Revival

60 Welles or Bean

61 — foot oil

64 Warty creature

66 Joke

68 Tiny

69 Engage in a debate

73 Love — neighbor

75 Classified items

78 Mr. McCartney

80 Insane

81 Kind of wave

82 Male vocalist



84 Madame Bovary

87 Street disorder

89 Cistern

91 Greek letter

93 Role in "La Boheme"

95 Female relative

98 An explosive

100 Rome's river

101 Unaccompanied

102 Period of time

104 Area in a garden

105 Evergreen plant

106 Lass

108 City in Arizona

109 Motivate

112 Cloth for cleaning

114 Angry crowd

116 The culinary art

119 Gone up

121 Aerie

124 Pitcher

127 Experienced one, for short

129 New Mexico town

131 Letters in genetics

132 Ignoble

136 Procedure

138 Clumsy boat

140 Game official, for short

142 "Do — say..."

143 Meaningful gesture

144 Temperament

146 Prickly plant

147 Stop!, at sea

148 Beer

149 Battery terminal

151 Scale

153 Substantives

156 Up to when

157 Odor

158 Kinds

160 Musical group

161 Pale color

163 Conspiracy

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