Member of Mission Bay High School’s class of 2014 displayed jubilance during their commencement ceremonies on June 13. The annual graduation ritual was forced to be held at nearby Clairemont High’s athletic field because of renovations at the athletic fields and gymnasium facility at MBHS. More graduation photos on Page 7.

Photo by Don Balch

INTO THE GREAT BEYOND

OTL swings into action for annual sandfest

By JOHNNY MCDONALD

Let the frolic and games begin for the 61st installment of the Old Mission Beach Athletics Club (OMBAC) Over-the-Line championship, but with an asterisk.

The city’s asterisk: everyone attending or participating must be over 21.

The two-weekend ball-and-bat double elimination jousts begin the weekend of July 12-13 on the sands of Fiesta Island when contenders flex their muscles.

Games start at 7:30 a.m. and continue until dark.

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BATTER UP!

Teams of men and women are getting fired up for the annual Over-the-Line Tournament at Fiesta Island over two weekends on July 12-23 and July 19-20.

Photo by Jim Grant

Brazilian Festival almost fails test of committee

A car show, a fire run and the Polish Festival all got big thumbs-ups by a local special-events recommendation panel, but the annual Brazilian Festival was nearly turned down because of fears the event is outgrowing its Pacific Beach venue.

That was the verdict of a Pacific Beach Special Events Committee that met June 17 at Discover PB to review plans for special events held annually in the beach community.

The committee also heard a request by Pacific Beach activist Marcie Beckett, who recommended against e-cigarette booths being allowed at public events because they are unregulated and that encourage smoking. But the board tabled her request because of uncertainties over potential legal liability regarding First Amendment issues.

“Charger” Steve Lordigyan pitched the commit-

GETTING TOO BIG FOR ITS BRITCHES? The Special Events Committee of the Pacific Beach Town Council nearly gave a thumbs-down recommendation to the annual Brazilian Fest in PB because it might have outgrown its local venue.

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Folks sound off at ‘Meet the Mayor’ roundtable

By DAVE SCHWAB

It came across clearly at the June 25 “Meet the Mayor” session in Pacific Beach that residents are big fans of the oversize-vehicle ordinance (OVO) but want — and expect — that more be done to bring local control to liquor licensing to reign in increasingly troublesome bars and alcohol-driven crime.

District 2 City Councilman Ed Harris introduced Mayor Kevin Faulconer, who is conducting a series of public meetings throughout San Diego’s diverse neighborhoods, to get public input on residents’ views and issues.

Harris, a city lifeguard of 25 years, said he’s gone...
Local reaction to the oversize-vehicle ordinance (OVO), which is to take effect citywide in August, has been positive, with the general consensus being it will rid streets of unwanted vehicles while preserving quality of life.

“This gives people a clear way of complying with the ordinance while getting oversized vehicles off the streets,” said Mayor Kevin Falconer, noting the ordinance is affordable for citizens who will be able to get temporary permits for recreational vehicles online.

“The oversize vehicle ordinance really addresses safety and quality of life issues,” said District 2 City Councilman Ed Harris. “We already have a great deal of density in our beach communities and that density only increases during summer months.”

Harris said having oversize vehicles parked on city streets for weeks at a time “creates problems.” “Visibility is reduced for drivers, and access to driveways and alleys is often compromised,” he said. “Parking is already a challenge for folks coming down to the beach just for a day.”

District 1 City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner agreed. “This could provide some relief for parking-impacted beach communities and other non-coastal neighborhoods that have pervasive problems with oversize vehicles,” Lightner said, adding the biggest complaints she receives from local residents is that vehicles are too big for neighborhoods, causing public safety, quality-of-life and environmental problems.

The City Council adopted the revised Neighborhood Parking Protection Ordinance on June 17, said city public information officer Bill Harris.

He said the new ordinance bans overnight parking of “oversize vehicles, non-motorized vehicles and recreational vehicles.”

Oversize vehicles are defined as any vehicle, including any attached trailers, vehicles or loads thereon, that exceeds 27 feet in length and 7 feet in height.

The new ordinance also allows owners of recreational vehicles to obtain a permit allowing overnight parking within one 24-hour period.

Harris said the permit process is limited to individuals offering proof of residency in advance of purchasing the permit. Permit applicants — once confirmed by city staff — may purchase up to three consecutive permits (72 hours). Applicants may purchase up to 72 days of permits per year.

Recreational vehicles are defined in the city’s vehicle code as “any camp trailer, camper, trailer coach, or house car, any boat, dune buggy, all-terrain vehicle or other motorized or towed vehicle designed, maintained or used primarily for recreational purposes.”

The new OVO ordinance also includes the opportunity for the city treasurer to implement an automated permit system. That system will “go live” via the city treasurer’s website on July 8, allowing users to provide appropriate proof of residency. Permits will become available for purchase on Aug. 1.

The city will adhere to a grace period for citations of permit violations between Aug. 1 and Aug. 16.

All citations issued after the grace period will include a first notification with no associated fines. Subsequent violations will result in a $100 fine to vehicle owners.

Joe LaCava, president of the La Jolla Community Planning Association (LJCPA) and chairman of the San Diego Community Planners Committee, an umbrella organization of the city’s 40-plus planning groups, hailed the OVO as a major step forward.

“The oversize-vehicle ordinance, or more correctly, the Neighborhood Parking Protection Ordinance, is a long-overdue change to parking regulations that will protect residential streets, as well as streets in our commercial and recreation areas,” LaCava said. “The ordinance prevents blocking sightlines for cars, pedestrians and bicyclists by requiring large vehicles to be set back at least 50 feet from street intersections.”

Rules governing oversize vehicles appear to get green light

By DAVE SCHWAB
Man bound for trial in revenge-porn case

By NEAL PUTNAM

After hearing four days of testimony, a judge on June 16 ordered a Pacific Beach man to stand trial for 31 counts of identity theft, extortion and conspiracy involving a “revenge-porn” website demanding money from women in exchange for the removal of nude photos from a second website.

A trial date will be set July 16 for Kevin Christopher Bollaert, 27, who remains free on $50,000 bond.

He is charged with 28 counts of identity theft, two extortion charges and a conspiracy count. Bollaert has pleaded not guilty.

Authorities took down his two websites in 2013. He listed a Pacific Beach P.O. box in the same address.

A number of women testified in the preliminary hearing that their nude photos appeared online, apparently submitted by former lovers who sent the photos to Bollaert.

Attorney Alex Landon, who represents Bollaert, argued other people sent the photos to Bollaert and that Bollaert didn’t do any of the photography himself.

Landon said it was “the public” that created the website’s content. “It’s a forum for these individuals,” argued Landon. “It may be distasteful, but it is illegal.”

San Diego Superior Court Judge David Gill told Landon that use of the content is unlawful, no matter where it came from.

“He knew these people would be demanding that it be taken down,” said Gill.

Deputy Attorney General Tawnya Austin said Bollaert posted the names, phone numbers and other information of women and then demanded money in exchange for the photos to be taken down.

“The victims clearly suffered,” said Austin. “He tried to ridicule these people,” she said, adding the website was “not a bulletin board where ideas of freedom of speech” are debated.

Bollaert’s website was called ugotposted.com, and many of the women who wanted their photos taken down were directed to another website called changemyreputation.com.

The websites started on Dec. 2, 2012 and were taken down in last September.

Mark Kelly, an expert witness, testified he analyzed the data and cited an email Bollaert sent to a co-conspirator, writing, “Did that bitch pay us back?” when checking on payment.

Kelly testified the websites were for adults only and people had to agree to the website’s terms in order to view them.

The development program will be operated by USA Outrigger committee chairman Raymond Vinole, a Pacific Beach resident and a graduate of Mission Bay High School.

USA Outrigger formally launched its national program

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CLERK HOODER

Marie Tolstad of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Pacific Beach decorates a local resident’s yard with flags in celebration of Flag Day.

Tolstad, has been honoring Flag Day (June 14th) throughout neighborhoods in this manner for 30 years!
Get ready for the usual summertime gas spike

By DAVE SCHWAB

With summer here, fun — and higher gas prices — are both likely right around the corner.

There are a variety of reasons why gas prices in Southern California fluctuate throughout the year, especially during summer, when consumers take to the roads in droves for seasonal vacations, according to experts and observers who track such statistics.

One reason for higher summertime gas prices, of which many consumers are not aware, is that gas, too, is seasonal in California, said experts.

“Our state’s air-quality requirements mandate a special blend of gasoline,” said Marie Montgomery, spokesperson for the Automobile Club of Southern California. Though every year is different, Montgomery said there are seasonal trends in fuel consumption and gas price which tend to repeat over time.

“How it usually goes is that we get a big spring price hike almost every year,” Montgomery said. “That price spike usually peaks in May, before Memorial Day.”

The reason why spring is sprung where gas price are concerned, Montgomery said, is that springtime is when refineries switch over from one blend of gasoline to another.

“We have two blends of gasoline, a summer blend and a winter blend,” she said. “The winter blend is for cooler temperatures and summer is for warmer. There’s a certain date, that varies by region, when gas stations are required to start selling the summer blend of gasoline.”

The changeover from winter to summer gasoline blends typically isn’t an easy transition, she said. “Refineries have to taper off production of the winter blend and start producing the summer blend every year, and it’s difficult to predict how much they’re going to need of everything,” Montgomery said. “The summer blend is more expensive to produce — by about 12 cents a gallon or so.”

Patrick DeHaan, senior petroleum analyst with GasBuddy.com, a Minnesota-based company that operates websites and mobile apps reporting fuel prices to the public, noted California’s higher gas prices are a tradeoff for cleaner air.

“It’s important to remember why it began,” he said. “The summer gasoline requirement was a critical part of the Clean Air Act. It was approved with overwhelming support by Congress and signed into law by President George H.W. Bush in 1990. That’s why the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulates the volatility of conventional gasoline sold at retail stations during the summer smog season (June 1-Sept. 15) to reduce evaporative emissions that contribute to smog.”

Reformulated Gasoline (RFG), said DeHaan, was mandated for those metro areas with the worst smog beginning in 1995.

“It’s blended to burn cleaner than conventional gasoline, reducing emissions of smog-forming and toxic pollutants,” he said.

But DeHaan noted there’s also a tradeoff with the changeover from winter to summer gas blends in terms of price going up in exchange for better performance and gas mileage.

“Cars like warm weather a lot better than the punishing cold,” he said. “Winter gas contains more butane, and the fuel diluted with ethanol and/or butane typically lowers fuel economy by 1 to 3 percent due to lower energy content. Gasoline sold in warmer months has a higher energy content which results in better gas mileage.”

“Heat reduces your oil’s viscosity, and that reduces drag on the engine and increases your gas mileage,” DeHaan said.

Your car’s engine operates more efficiently when the oil flows like water, not sludge,” he said.

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For more information, see usoutrigger.com.

PB WOMAN AWAKENED BY SEXUAL ASSAULT
A sleeping Pacific Beach woman was awakened in the early morning hours of June 20 by a man reportedly touching her.

The incident took place about 2:15 a.m. in the area of Felspar and Bayard streets, according to police.

The victim told officers she was sleeping in her bed when she discovered the suspect touching her. She screamed and the suspect fled her residence.

The suspect was described as a light-skinned black or Hispanic male in his 20s, about 5-feet 10-inches to 5-feet 11-inches tall with a muscular build and short dark hair.

He was last seen wearing a white baseball-style cap, a short-sleeved shirt and dark-colored basketball-type shorts.

Anyone with information on the assault or suspect is urged to call Crime Stoppers at (888) 380-8477 or the San Diego Police Department Sex Crimes Unit at (619) 531-2210.

PB DUI CHECKPOINT NETS 14 ARRESTS
The San Diego Police Department conducted a DUI checkpoint June 21 in the 2600 block of Ingraham Street in Pacific Beach, resulting in the arrests of 14 people.

The checkpoint was conducted from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m. According to police, 1,031 vehicles passed through the checkpoint, with 606 of those vehicles being screened by officers.

Of that total, 29 motorists were detained for further evaluation of their sobriety and 14 arrests were made for driving under the influence in or near the checkpoint. A total of 15 vehicles were impounded.

The checkpoint was made possible by a California Office of Traffic Safety DUI mini-grant.

“The message is simple: drive sober or get pulled over,” said officer Mark McCullough.

“Drinking alcohol and driving do not mix,” he said. “If you plan to consume alcohol, you should also plan not to get behind the wheel of a vehicle or ride a motorcycle.”

McCullough suggested the following:

• Plan a safe way home before the festivities begin.
• Before drinking, designate a sober driver and leave your car keys behind.
• If you’re impaired, use a taxi, call a sober friend or family member, or use public transportation.
• Report drunken drivers by calling 911.
• “Are you OK?” is a ridiculous question. If you think they’ve had too much to drink, they probably have. Help him or her make other arrangements to get home safely.

MAN GIVEN TIME SERVED AFTER ARREST IN DRUG STING
A federal judge has sentenced Morgan Dimmitt, 27, to a year in jail — which Dimmitt has already served — after being arrested as the only Mission Beach resident held after a sweeping undercover drug investigation in North County.

Dimmitt, who now lives in Utah, was placed on five years’ probation by U.S. District Court Judge William Hayes as part of the credit for time served sentence.

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On his annual Wild Rides Car Show, which attracts some 30,000 people to Garnett Avenue between Mission Boulevard and Dawes Street. The car exhibit will be held this year from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 24.

The event, which was chastised by the committee for not having a map prepared for the event or an updated list of entertainers performing. The “tastefulness” of a bikini contest and burlesque show held in conjunction with the event were also questioned.

“I’ve done the same thing for five years,” said Lordigyan, who noted his history of successful dealings with the committee and community over the car show.

Lordigyan was warned by the committee not to become “complacent” and expect a pass-through for the event strictly based on past performance.

Lordigyan said he’s stepped back entertainment somewhat because of financial considerations since last year’s car show, which featured actress Catherine Bach from the “Dukes of Hazzard” TV series and the “General Lee” car showcased by the show.

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Neighbors complained the event is too loud and that last year promoters failed to return calls from people who were interested.

Promoters were also rebuffed in their attempt to petition the committee to extend the event an extra hour, as neighbors said they felt it was already too long, lasting more than two hours beyond the 4 p.m. parade time.

Eve Anderson and other committee members said noise complaints recur annually from the event, now in its seventh year. The committee suggested the Brazilian Festival may have outgrown its surroundings and ought to be moved somewhere else, like downtown San Diego, where it could be more easily grown.

Promoters said they were unprepared to move for a variety of reasons, noting the event has remained about the same size the past couple years.

They pointed out that there are a large number of Brazilians in Pacific Beach, adding that requiring them to move elsewhere would essentially be “moving them out of their own community.”

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Dimmitt pleaded guilty to conspiracy to possess cocaine with intent to distribute and was permitted to return to Utah to work as a roofer.

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Each day.

Survivors from the first weekend will pair up with seeded veterans who were excused from early competition. That set of rounds take place July 19-20.

Tournament veteran and champion Brent "Thorny" Thornton will arrive from Milwaukee to compete in the men's open division, with Stan Sutton from Arizona and local Mike Farrell to complete their team.

Publicist Sonny Peterson said the council supported it and it’s something we can all get behind," he said.

In his opening remarks, Faulconer complimented Harris for the job he, too, is doing, saying the former Marine didn’t have a "learning curve" stepping into the role because Harris has been a leader for years representing city lifeguards.

Hammering away at his common themes of fostering collaboration, collegiality and common sense in his administration, Faulconer said his budget emphasizes returning funding to neighborhood services.

"My priority is to make sure we’re investing dollars back into libraries, paving streets, repairing potholes, et cetera," said Faulconer. adding the new budget begins addressing retention and recruiting more police officers to enhance public safety.

Faulconer lauded the new OVO ordinance passed last year, which provides for an online permitting system that is to go into effect this summer.

Faulconer said he believes the OVO will go far in getting unwanted vehicles off the street.

Addressing the mayor, one neighbor said Pacific Beach is a "huge destination for the city, the nation and the world.

"We can’t even get our side-walks cleaned," said Curry. "Our trash cans are overflowing and we’re losing revenues every day.

"We need to invest in our beaches, not just for those who live here but for everyone," he added.

Faulconer agreed.

"We have a unique challenge at the beaches."
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Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is hosting an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration where guests will be able to come and relive the excitement of a 1800’s Independence Day celebration. This free event is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the park’s grassy plaza.

“Come join us and celebrate the Fourth of July in a way that your family will never forget,” said Frances McMeeken, event organizer. “We will have free activities and games for all ages that date back to the 1800’s. This memorable celebration is a family tradition for many San Diegans.”

Guests are encouraged to participate in the parade around the plaza reminiscent of the July Fourth parades of early San Diego with horses, wagons, and people in historical costumes. Children 12 years and under may enter the patriotic hat-making activity and proudly wear their creation in the parade. Children’s games and crafts begin at 10:30 a.m. in the plaza.

The band “Made in America” will be preforming historic and patriotic music on stage starting at 10:30 a.m. Opening ceremonies start at 11:30 a.m. with a welcome address on stage and a parade around the plaza. It will be followed by a flag-raising ceremony, which will include the color guard and guest speaker at noon.

Following the parade, there will be crafts, games, contests, and informational demonstrations that represent the activities enjoyed in the 1800’s. The stage will be filled with free entertainment such as historic dancing, vignettes, and patriotic music. All of the museums will be open and, as always, free to the public.

The park is located on San Diego Avenue and Twiggs Street, and is conveniently located next to the Old Town Transit Center, with Coaster, Trolley, and MTS bus service. Free parking is available at the CalTrans headquarters, just two blocks from the park at 4050 Taylor St.

For more information about the Historic Fourth of July celebration, call Old Town San Diego State Historic Park Visitor Center at 619-220-5422 or visit www.parks.ca.gov/oldtownsandiego.

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MB centennial celebration continues July 15

BY DAVE SCHWAB

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The centennial events will finish with a Sept. 27 Centennial Festival at Belmont Park/Ventura Boulevard.

The origin of Mission Beach dates to June 14, 1914, when a syndicate headed by John D. Spreckels and managed by George S. Bury submitted a subdivision map surveyed by D.A. Loebenstein to the “Common Council” of San Diego (what is known now as the the San Diego City Council) for approval on Dec. 14, 1914.

The first official map of Mission Beach was then signed and adopted. For more information visit www.missionbeachcentennial.org.

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LIVE MUSIC

By BART MENDOZA

Fans of Latin sounds won’t want to miss an appearance from the Bi-National Mambo Orchestra at Dizzy’s on June 27. Taking in everything from the mambo to the cha cha and meringue, the 20-piece band is an explosion of rhythm. Still led by founder and trumpeter Bill Caballero, this performance is technically a concert, but the group’s invigorated performance should be able to get the audience off its feet and dancing within the first few bars. The band has issued one album to date, the excellent “Standards,” but live, where you can experience the musicians interact is the best way to experience Caballero and his Orchestra.

• THE BI-NATIONAL MAMBO ORCHESTRA: Friday, June 27, at DIZZY’S, 4275 Mission Bay Drive. 8 p.m. $15. www.dizzysjazz.com.

Root rock aficionados won’t want to miss an appearance from the Dave Gleason Trio at Beaumont’s on June 27. The acclaimed guitarist plays a heady mix of classic old school country with splashes of rockabilly fretwork that’s sure to please even the most jaded Americana fan.

• THE DAVE GLEASON TRIO: June 27 at BEAUMONT’S, 5662 La Jolla Blvd. 9 p.m. 21 and up. www.beaumontseatery.com.

Blessed with a fiery voice and commanding stage presence, Michele Lundeen is a musical force to be reckoned with. Appearing at Tio Leo’s on July 1, Lundeen’s vocals place her alongside the likes of Tina Turner and Etta James when it comes to emotion filled singing. She’s only recorded one album to date, but it’s just as well. As anyone who has caught her act can attest, her music is basically the blues with a touch of soul, gritty roadhouse style — whether you dance or listen, Lundeen and her band will move you.

• MICHLE LUNDEEN: Tuesday, July 1 at TIO LEOS, 5302 Napa Street, 9 p.m. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.tioleos.com.

There are plenty of places to hear live music this Fourth of July, but nothing beats the Kona Kai Resort’s pool party, with Point Loma’s own Fish & The Seaweeds providing the tunes to go along with the fireworks on the bay. Led by guitarist Mark Fisher, Fish & The Seaweeds excel at classic rock with a repertoire that includes the likes of Santana, The Beatles and Neil Young, in other words, the perfect soundtrack for a Friday evening party. The Kona Kai recently went through a remodel, so if you haven’t been to the hotel recently, this free event is the perfect excuse.

• FISH & THE SWEAWEEDS: Friday, July 4, at the KONA KAI RESORT, 1551 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island. 5:30 p.m. No Cover. www.resortkonakai.com.

Roots and reggae aficionados won’t want to miss an excellent triple bill at the 710 Beach Club on July 5. On hand will be the Bi-National Mambo Orchestra, a San Diego based Mambo and Salsa band that has made a splash in San Diego over the past four years, perennial favorites in a crowded scene with a sophomore release on the way. If you are a fan of island sounds this show right at the foot of the pacific ocean is the setting for a great Saturday night.

• SUNNY RUDE: Sunday, March 24, at the 710 BEACH CLUB, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. 21 and up. www.710bc.com.

MUST HEAR

Anyone looking for a good night of dance music may want to check out Caliber, who perform at Humphrey’s Backstage Live on Saturday, July 5. The six piece band, with male and female vocals, has a particularly wide repertoire that includes current hits from Pharrell to Katy Perry, as well as a long list of classics that could include anyone from Jefferson Airplane to Soft Cell as the situation dictates. If your tastes in Top 40 music trend toward the latest hits, then Caliber is exactly what the doctor ordered.

• CALIBER: Saturday July 5, at HUMPHREYS BACKSTAGE LIVE, 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island. 9 p.m. $12. www.humphreysbackstagelive.com.

The Patio features Guest Chef for Bastille Day

Bastille Day, celebrated annually in France, commemorates the storming of the Bastille fortress, which sparked the beginning of the French Revolution in 1789.

In honor of the French National Day, The Patio on Lamont Street will be hosting a two-night special wine dinner on July 14 and 15, prepared by guest chef Olivier Bioteau, former chef-proprietor of Farm House Café and chocolatier.

In 2008, he opened Farm House Café in University Heights, and it quickly became a favorite gathering spot for local chefs and lovers of French cuisine. He sold the restaurant earlier this year.

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Each course will be expertly paired with wines imported by renowned wine merchant Kermit Lynch. According to The Patio’s wine buyer, Sheila Tracy, Lynch is known for sourcing high-quality, rare wines from small family wineries around France and Italy.

For more information about the event and to purchase tickets, visit www.brownpapertickets.com and search “The Patio.” Reservations are required and space is limited.
Varsity women with the San Diego Rowing Club (SDRC) on Mission Bay have brought home a bronze medal from the U.S. Rowing’s Youth National Championships in May, beating a field of 30 women’s teams in multiple heats.

The SDRC junior women advanced to U.S. Nationals after racing to a gold medal in the same event at the Southwest Junior District Championships in May, beating a field of 30 women’s teams in multiple heats.

“It was a tough weekend of racing,” said bow-seat rower Mariko Kelly. “Going into nationals, we were seeded fourth, and we knew we’d have to pull together to be in medal contention. We did it for our coaches and for our dads. It was a fantastic Father’s Day gift.”

SDRC coach Benton Sparks led the varsity women to bronze at U.S. Nationals.

Two-time Olympic gold medalist Susan Francia coached the women through their winning season, including last month’s gold at southwest regional championships.

U.S. Nationals was the final competition as SDRC rowers for two varsity women: Gibson, a graduate of La Jolla High School, will attend the University of Wisconsin on a rowing scholarship this fall, while Hoskin, a graduate of the Academy of Our Lady Peace in San Diego, heads to Fordham University on a rowing scholarship.

Two rowers will return to SDRC in the fall: Kelly, of Del Mar, who will be a senior at La Jolla Country Day School, and Renly, who will begin her junior year at University City High School.

The SDRC Women’s Varsity Team rows on Mission Bay out of its boathouse on El Carmel Point. The club has novelty and varsity teams for boys and girls. SDRC is offering 2-week “Learn to Row” camps in June, July and August that offer youth (ages 10-18) a chance to enter the sport and be a part of something special.

No rowing experience is required to participate in the camps. The San Diego Rowing Club is a non-profit organization founded in 1888 and committed to helping develop and expand the sport. The club’s Juniors Program offers one of the premiere places to learn to row, developing strong athletes who go on to compete on college crew and national teams each year.

The club trains students from dozens of high schools across San Diego County, who compete in races across California and Arizona. For more information, visit www.sdrc.org, or email Chris Callaghan, director of rowing, at chris@sandiegorowing.org.

**Briefs**

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Hubbs-Seaworld Research Institute (HSWRI) research scientist and SITC program coordinator Mike Shank delivered the fish that were ultimately released into Mission Bay to Mission Bay High School in March as part of Mission Bay High School’s inaugural STEM education program.

Mission Bay High School is one of five local school programs that have benefited from expansion of the Institute’s SITC program this last year, thanks to ongoing support of SDG&E and private local donors and partners.

The SITC program incorporates a hands-on learning experience into school science curriculum and couples it with field activities related to the release of cultured marine fish.

The program teaches the students about aquaculture and stock enhancement by growing, feeding, tagging and finally releasing the fish into local waters. Once released, the students’ cultured seabass are tracked by tags embedded in their cheeks.

This HSWRI program is part of the Ocean Resources Enhancement and Hatchery Program (OREHP), OREHP is the result of an extraordinary partnership between California resource agencies, public-utility companies, sportfishing groups and the scientific community to restore the depleted populations of recreationally and commercially important marine fish.

From the 1950s to the 1980s, annual party boat catches of white seabass in California dropped from more than 55,000 to less than 3,500.

Partly as a result of that, the OREHP Advisory Panel identified white seabass as a species in need of restoration. In 1983 as the most appropriate species to initiate this long-term research program.

Since program funding is generated by fishing-license fees north of the Mexican border and south of Point Arguello, HSWRI’s north of the Mexican border and is generated by fishing-license fees from public-utility companies and the ongoing support of sportfishers and sportfishing groups, OREHP releases thousands of fish each year.

On Aug. 21, HSWRI released its 2 millionth white seabass. Adult fish have been recovered up to 13 years after release and more than 350 miles from their release site.

The SITC project at Mission Bay High School began when marine biology teacher Steve Walters and Bill Jones—a graduate student from Scripps Institute of Oceanography—started talking about how to bring science into the classroom. They were both part of a National Science Foundation project called GK-12, and they agreed that the white sea bass project was a perfect STEM idea.

“The students performed the chemistry, feeding, measurements of the fish and monitored and cleaned the tank,” said Jones.

“We also took a field trip up to the hatchery in Carlsbad, then we did a tour of SDG&E and laid plans on the pier. It was a great day and the students enjoyed the program,” he said.

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The original Pacific Beach Library opened as just bookshelves in the lobby of the Pacific Beach Woman’s Club on Hornblower Street in 1914. “While we have moved on to a bigger site since then, we are extremely proud to continue that original library’s effort to connect San Diegans to educational and educational resources,” said Wainwright, who noted the library remained at the woman’s club for 30 years before moving to a rental property now attached to PB Middle School before transferring to its present location at 4275 Cass St.

A couple of weeks later the centennial celebration will continue with a “Yarn-Bombing” on Wednesday, July 10. “It’s a benign form of graffiti,” joked Wainwright, adding ladies will be knitting or crocheting yarn pieces which will be strung together decorating the 20 trees or so along Cass Street in the library’s outdoor plaza. Decorations are to include squid, octopus and fish suspended from the trees. “Once it’s done we hope that it will look like fish and other marine animals swimming through the ocean since we’re a beach library,” said Wainwright.
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5339 Pendleton St

Be dazzled when you walk in this open & airy 4br/3ba single family home on a 10,500sf lot. A gorgeous remodel features espresso engineered hardwood flooring, custom gourmet kitchen w/Italian veener cabinet, dual master suites, crystal blue pool & spa, zen front courtyard, large grass area in the backyard.

LUXURIOUS SUMMER BEAUTIES

1422 Thomas Ave

1 BRAND NEW single family home left. Versatile floorplan offers an outstanding beach life in this Sail Bay & ocean close area. Penthouse rm w/webbar, refrigerator & built-in cabinets! Take in the PB scenery on your 300sf roof top deck.

SUNSHINE HERE!

BRIGHT END UNIT

1223 Tormalina #4

Beautiful 3br/3ba 1300sf townhome with Southern exposure features lots of natural light, upgraded flooring & an attached 2-Car garage plus 1 assigned parking space! Enjoy the short walk to shops and restaurants. Only 3 blocks to the beach!

3817/18A new granite counter tops, new appliances, new carpet, new paint, 4 blocks to beach & bay!

2133 Harbour Heights Road - $1,249,000

Outstanding value for a 1br/1ba condo just one short block to the beach. This centrally-located condo has been upgraded with granite counter tops, laminate wood flooring, in-unit washer/dryer, air conditioning and ceiling fans. Included is a private side yard.

Offered at $769,000

Offered at $330,000

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