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Faulconer lays cards on table on city’s present, future state

San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer discussed everything from the budget, water independence and energy sustainability to fireworks and infrastructural needs during a free-ranging conversation with print media June 23.

In his conference room on the 11th floor of City Hall with a commanding view of downtown, Faulconer answered any and all questions.

“I’ve tried to really set a tone of collaboration at City Hall,” said Faulconer. “That’s what our city desperately needed. I also think that’s the best way to actually achieve real results.”

Noting a combative approach “wasn’t my style,” Faulconer said his term has thus far been focused on the city budget, which he described as the “blueprint for our priorities for the city.”

Faulconer, a Point Loma resident, said his budget is all about enhancing neighborhood services and improving infrastructure — paving streets, increasing library hours and other quality-of-life issues.

The new mayor said he’s spent a lot of time initially on “economic development, incentivizing the development and growth of new companies, as well as promoting small businesses,” which he characterized as the backbone of San Diego’s economy.

Faulconer said he’s working hard to change the culture of city government, striving to make it more “customer-service focused.

“Everyone out in our neighborhoods, our taxpayers, they expect and deserve good-quality service coming out of the city,” he said.
Mount Soledad cross controversy continues; no end yet in sight

By DAVE SCHWAB

The U.S. Supreme Court’s recent decision not to hear arguments for and against the Mount Soledad Veterans Memorial cross being an endorsement of religion means the matter now returns to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which has previously ruled the cross violates the constitutional separation of church and state and must be removed.

It was the second time the highest court in the nation declined to hear the case, which Justice Samuel Alito said “must go through the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals before the High Court can step in.”

In the most recent developments, U.S. District Judge Larry Burns in December 2013 ordered that the Soledad cross be removed within 90 days, but stayed the order pending a forthcoming appeal by the government.

On June 30, the Supreme Court denied hearing the case, with Alito saying it was not yet warranted because the appeal of Burns’ order has not yet been heard by the Court of Appeals.

The 43-foot-tall Mount Soledad Cross, erected on public land in San Diego in 1954 to honor Korean War veterans, has since become the centerpiece of an all-encompassing veterans memorial now owned by the federal government.

The legality of the Soledad cross has been in question since 1989, when U.S. Army Vietnam War combat veteran Philip Paulson, an atheist, became the lead plaintiff in a series of lawsuits seeking to remove the cross from the mountaintop, arguing its presence constitutes an illegal public endorsement of one religion over others.

Paulson died of cancer in 2006, but the legal battle he began 25 years ago continues to rage.

Reacting to the Supreme Court’s June 30 decision, the plaintiff’s attorney, James McElroy, hailed the decision as the right choice.

“The Mount Soledad Memorial Association (MSMA) had asked the Supreme Court to do something extraordinary, which was to take the case before the Ninth Circuit Court rendered its decision,” said McElroy.

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It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved Michael Alan Watson: son, brother and friend. Mike was born on April 4, 1970 in San Diego, CA where he grew up. After graduating from Mission Bay High, Mike earned his pilots license and worked as a flight instructor in both San Diego and then Utah while earning his Bachelor’s degree. He spent two years in Argentina serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and then returned to Utah and was hired by Sky West Airlines as a pilot where he worked for many happy years. Mike was living in Santa Barbara when in December he was diagnosed with an advanced stage of cancer and given a very short time to live. Mike was living in Santa Barbara when in December he was diagnosed with an advanced stage of cancer and given a very short time to live. Mike returned to Utah and worked as a flight instructor in both San Diego and then Utah while earning his Bachelor’s degree. He worked for many happy years. Mike was living in Santa Barbara when in December he was diagnosed with an advanced stage of cancer and given a very short time to live. Mike returned to Utah and was hired by Sky West Airlines as a pilot where he worked for many happy years. Mike was living in Santa Barbara when in December he was diagnosed with an advanced stage of cancer and given a very short time to live.

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His father, the late Dr. Ronald Watson, his siblings; Kim Ramey (Eagle, ID), Robin Watkins (Draper, Utah), Kyle Watson Fillmore (Eagle, ID), his step father David Fillmore (Eagle, ID), and his step mother Linda Fillmore (Eagle, ID), are all Survivalists. Mike is survived by his parents Alan Watson (Sun City, AZ) and Myrna Watson Fillmore (Eagle, ID), his step father David Fillmore (Eagle, ID), and his siblings: Kim Ramey (Eagle, ID), Robin Watkins (Draper, Utah), Kyle Watson (Sammamish, WA), Jodi Bogust (Thousand Oaks, CA); Brandon Watson (Boise, ID), and Kelli Soden (Phoenix, AZ), and 15 nieces and nephews.

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Faulconer, in office a little more than 100 days, was queried about his stance on the city’s proposed minimum-wage increase.

“My job is to make sure we are competitive and provide a good-quality climate, not only for starting new businesses but expanding existing businesses,” he said, noting the state is raising minimum wage from $8 to $10 over time and the question now is whether local entities should independently raise it even more.

Faulconer cautioned, however, that raising the minimum wage will cause the opposite of the desired effect, resulting in businesses cutting back or reducing hiring.

“What we can’t do is make ourselves less competitive, not create jobs,” he said. “That doesn’t help anybody.”

Asked his views on the prospect of greater local control over alcohol-licensing matters, which some in Pacific Beach and other communities along the beachfront are clamoring for because of the over-saturation of bars and entertainment venues, Faulconer said he’s adopted an enforcement posture.

“We have to have more enforcement and oversight,” he said, adding newly appointed San Diego Police Chief Shelley Zimmerman agrees that the objective should be “enforcing all of the rules we have with our bars and entertainment in terms of noise and activity, both inside and outside the establishment, especially at night.”

Asked about homelessness, Faulconer noted it’s an “acute problem.” He said the focus should be on programs and services that transition people out of homelessness.

Citing the Connections Housing Program in downtown San Diego as a workable model, Faulconer said combating homelessness is complicated by the fact that many in the population suffer from the double whammy of substance abuse and mental illness.

The mayor said he’s also “100 percent committed” to recycling wastewater, which he said is necessary to attain energy independence for the region.

Faulconer said he is pro-fireworks, but he is pro-fireworks and said he’s willing to work with communities having problems in hosting displays to navigate through the required licensing and permitting processes.

Faulconer, a San Diego State University alum, also hailed Padres star Tony Gwynn as not only “Mr. Padre” but “Mr. San Diego.

“Most of the coverage of his death, which I think is awesome, was not what he did on the field, but also off of it,” Faulconer said.

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companies and builders."

Concerning illegally operating marijuana dispensaries, Harris said he was monitoring the situation closely. He said the city’s code-compliance arm has been directed to outline what steps are being taken to shut dispensaries down.

“I’m getting a report every month on where every single one of these [illegal dispensaries] are and it’s in the process [of being closed],” Harris said. “My promise is, we are on it.”

Harris urged residents to get involved in local government and community planning to enact the changes they hope for.

“Make sure developers build what the community wants, not what they want to build,” Harris said.

After introducing Zimmerman, Harris said recent budget cuts have decimated the police department, leaving it much like a sinking ship.

“We’ve cut services, taken their health-care benefits, forced out police officers,” Harris said. “That’s not good politics.”

Harris said Zimmerman has a lot of financial and operational holes to plug in order to right the ship.

“Things will get a little worse before they get better,” Harris said. “I have all the confidence in the world in [Zimmerman].”

An Ohio State graduate and Midwestern transplant, Zimmerman praised the audience about “everyone is here because we’re committed to making things better.”

Noting police badges are “not just a piece of polished metal” and that “America’s finest” isn’t just a slogan on a squad car, Zimmerman said the department’s commitment to improve public safety “starts with me as chief and goes all the way through our newest recruit. We’re instilling a culture of excellence.”

Asked about crime statistics, Zimmerman said there is just one measurement: “Do you feel safe in your neighborhood? That’s what people want to know when they see us on the street.”

Zimmerman said the department’s effort is, “We want people to be responsible and live in a safe manner.”

Addressing the use of noisy police helicopters, Zimmerman described them as “critical pieces of equipment helping officers get to the scene as quickly as possible to ensure the likelihood of a positive outcome. Helicopters are invaluable.”

The aircraft is to be replaced in District 2 by Lorie Zapf in December, said he is a firm believer in dealing with the causes, rather than the symptoms, of crime and other societal problems.

“We need to go to the root of the problem and fix it one time and not keep treating symptoms, which is what we’ve done for years here,” Harris said.
Kate Sessions Park will again be the site of family fun, music and interaction with live music performances during the Concerts on the Green series.

A bonus, of course, is the spectacular views extending from Mission Bay to downtown San Diego.

Concerts on the Green at Kate Sessions Park is now in its 12th season.

The summer event is sponsored by the Concerts Committee and the Pacific Beach Community Foundation.

The 2014 season kicks off Sunday, July 20 at 4 p.m. and features The Jackstones performing Americana, alternative country and classic rock ‘n’ roll.

Then, on July 27, get ready for Three Chord Justice, a premier country band, winner of the 2010 KSON Big Country Showdown.

Following that, on Aug. 3, The Siers Bros., are set to take the stage, performing sounds of the Allman Brothers, The Beatles, The Texas Tornados and their own original material.

Finally, on Aug. 10, Theo and The Zydeco Patrol will perform. This is not just another blues band, according to event organizers.

The band combines the blues with southwest Louisiana Cajun and Zydeco music.

Guests are invited to bring blankets, chairs, small umbrellas and picnic baskets (no alcoholic beverages) and plan to spend a Sunday afternoon in the park listening to music, dancing and meeting up with friends and neighbors.

This season’s concerts will run from 4 to 6 p.m.

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LIVE MUSIC >>
By BART MENDOZA

A lot of folks have played the blues in San Diego’s nightclubs for decades, but few could keep up with Tom Cat Courtney: Now in his 80s, Courtney maintains a schedule that would strain many younger musicians. Generations of players have passed through the ranks of his bands, but these days he prefers to play solo, as he does at his home away from home, Café-Bar Europa. Blues aficionados can hear him on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Fridays at 5 p.m. and Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. After decades of performing, in recent years Courtney has begun to find major acclaim in Europe. These sets are the perfect way to hear what the fuss is about.

• TOM CAT COURTNEY: Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at CAFE-BAR EUROPA. 873 Turquoise St. 21 and up. Free. theturdquoise.com/wordpress.

Bradley Leighton is a funky, smooth jazz-and-soul flutist who, as a tribute to his mentor, Larry Carlton, you’ll want to check out a set from Leighton and his band.

• BRADLEY LEIGHTON: Thursdays at HUMPHREYS BACKSTAGE LIVE, 2241 Shelter Island Drive at 7 p.m. www.humphreysbackstagelive.com.

On July 14, Dizzy’s will be the site of a musical celebration honoring the memory of homegrown San Diego tenor saxophone legend Gary LeFebvre. San Diego has been home to many world-class musicians, but few could boast a resume like Gary LeFebvre, who passed away in 2013 at the age of 74. While still a teenager, he was already performing with the San Diego Symphony, helping sow the seeds of today’s jazz scene and kicking off an incredible career that saw him working with everyone from Ella Fitzgerald to the Supremes. The concert will feature the West City Big Band under the direction of another local music legend, Rey Vinole, making this a great way to pay tribute to one of San Diego’s music pioneers.

• GARY LEFEBVRE TRIBUTE CONCERT: Monday, July 14 at DIZZY’s, 4275 Mission Bay Drive at 8 p.m. $15. www.dizzy’s-jazz.com.

Hard rock will reign supreme at the TIO BEACH CLUB, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. 21 and up. www.710bc.com.

Fans of classic 1970s-style professional songwriters in the Carole King or Melissa Manchester range will want to hear Patti Zlaket, who performs at the Kona Kai Resort on July 19. Originally from Arizona, Zlaket has been an area mainstay for years, with several albums to her credit. A solid pianist and a capably songwriting, it’s her beautiful voice that draws the ear with its soulful tunes and confident delivery. The singer-songwriter market these days is indeed, over-crowded, but Zlaket is well worth hearing.

• PATTI ZLAKET: Saturday, July 19 at the KONA KAI RESORT, 1551 Shelter Island Drive at 7 p.m. Free. www.resortkonakai.com.

MUST HEAR >>

Blues and twang guitarist Nathan James appears at Tio Leo’s on July 10. Advent at all manner of blues idioms, including a mean slide guitar, he is in dance-band mode at Tio Leo’s, playing swampy up-tempo blues tunes custom built to get audiences hopping. Meanwhile, indie fans of such groups as Southern Culture on the Skids will also find this right up their alley. James hasn’t put out new music in a few years, but his terrific live sets are where you’ll see the real magic in his tunes.

• NATHAN JAMES: Thurs., July 10 at TIO LEO’S, 5102 Napa St. at 9 p.m. 21 and up. www.tioleos.com.
The Rest of the Story

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A unique part of the fabric of San Diego's history, The Giant Dipper, was originally built as a key attraction for the 33-acre Mission Beach Amusement Center, which opened to the public in 1925. The park was developed by sugar magnate John D. Spreckels.

One of San Diego's most notable and popular attractions, the historic Giant Dipper, both a national and state historic landmark, formally celebrated its 89th birthday July 4.

The Giant Dipper roller coaster, one of only two that still exist in California, was a key element during the opening of what is now Belmont Park in 1925.

Courtesy photo

Popcorn, candy, beverages and specialty cocktails will be available for purchase at the WaveHouse's concession stand.

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groups aid them in going through the public vetting process for bike station sites in their areas.

“We want to give you as much time as you need to make the best decisions for your community,” she said.

Landsberg said Bikeshare will be available to customers 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is intended for short-term rentals — a half-hour to an hour and therefore would not compete with existing Pacific Beach bike businesses that rent for longer periods.

“Bikeshare is meant to be fun, convenient, healthy and green transportation,” said Landsberg. “It’s intended to relieve congestion in communities by filling in gaps so people can get on buses and trolleys, then use bikes to get to where they need to be.”

Proposed bikeshare locations are not cast in stone, said Landsberg, noting up to 80 percent of the sites “have been adjusted” in some areas following public vetting.

Landsberg said she plans to return in July to go over the proposed Bikeshare locations with Pacific Beach planners and residents.

Planners also voted 8-3-1 in favor of a motion to recommend to the community’s Special Events Subcommittee that it adopt a vendor policy to prohibit tobacco and “vape/e-cigarettes” and drug paraphernalia sales at public events.

“Our special events are family friendly, and we don’t want vendors promoting unhealthy activities to our young people,” said former planning board member Marcie Beckett after the meeting about her rationale for bringing the proposal forward.

In other business, community planners also discussed two other development projects, a 1,100-square-foot addition to a single-family home at 3427 Riviera Drive and a T-Mobile cell-phone antenna at 2440 Grand Ave.

Following the meeting, PBPG chairman Brian Curry said the group is glad to be able to weigh in on such smaller projects while pointing out that “an applicant for a 60,000-square-foot retail center in the heart of Pacific Beach (Ingraham Street and Garnet Avenue) was not required to appear at the PBPG or engage in any community outreach.”

This situation results in “an incredible disconnect on forward planning,” Curry said.

The PBPG meets the fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library, located at 4275 Cass St.
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STAGECOACH DAYS: CELEBRATING THE WILD WEST IN SAN DIEGO

--Free Event Every Saturday in July and August in Old Town--

SAN DIEGO, Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is celebrating travel and transportation in the era of real horsepower during "Stagecoach Days" kicking off on July 5. Come join in the old fashioned fun from the mid-1800s from noon to 5 p.m. on eight Saturdays in July and August.

Sponsored by Fiesta de Reyes, the free event features a different theme each Saturday such as: Days of the Vaqueros, Women of the West, Soldiers and Citizens, TwainFest and Taste of the Past.

Attendees will enjoy afternoons filled with activities that reflect life in early San Diego and celebrate the West on the move. Through living history activities and demonstrations, stories and songs, visitors will gain an appreciation for early modes of transportation and daily life. All activities are geared toward children and adults of all ages.

"This year's Stagecoach Days will be the best in our park's history," stated Event Coordinator Greg Giacopuzzi. "We have added many more family friendly activities to the event this year so visitors will get a true taste of what Old Town was like in the 1880s."

This year also marks the 150th anniversary of California State Parks. As part of the statewide celebration, special commemorative aspects will be added to Stagecoach Days.

The Stagecoach Days schedule is as follows:

July 12 - "Trades That Shaped Westward Expansion" - As towns developed in the West so did the need for specialized trades and artisans. Old Town San Diego will present pivotal 19th century trades that helped shape the community of San Diego.

July 19 - "Women of the West" - Women played an important part in the development of the West. Some of their daily activities will be demonstrated on this Saturday. One of the highlights of the day will be a quilt walk that features quilts celebrating the 150th Anniversary of California State Parks.

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park, with the support of the Boosters of Old Town and donations from Fiestas de Reyes, is proud to offer these free activities for adults and children of all ages. The park is located on San Diego Avenue and Twiggs Street in San Diego, 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.

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Picnic in the Park with The Patio

There are a lot of activities synonymous with summertime, and attending an outdoor concert is one of them. Starting Sunday, July 20, the Pacific Beach Community Foundation will be launching its 12th "Concerts on the Green" summer concert series at Kate Sessions Park. The series runs for four consecutive Sundays and will feature musical acts The Jackstones, Three Chord Justice, The Siers Brothers, and Theo & The Zydeco Patrol.

Music starts at 6:30 p.m.

The Patio on Lamont Street, a sponsor of the concert series, will be providing to-go picnic boxes for pickup at the restaurant, which are perfect for snacking on while listening to tunes. The to-go box will include an assortment of cheese, charcuterie, crostini, and spreadable house made compote, all for $15.

Many of our regular menu items are also available for take-out everyday, including flatbreads, sandwiches, soups and salads; just call ahead before heading to the park.

In addition, at each concert, The Patio will be passing out complimentary house made dog treats to our four-legged friends! The treats are made from bacon and short rib scraps, whole wheat flour and peanut butter, and pups love them.

The Patio on Lamont Street is located at 4445 Lamont Street in Pacific Beach. For more information or to place a to-go order, call 858-412-4648.
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During World War II, a select group of young women pilots became pioneers, heroes, and role models. They were the Women Airforce Service Pilots, WASP’s, the first women in history trained to fly American military aircraft. The WASP program was born in 1942 to create a corps of female pilots able to fill all types of flying jobs at home, thus freeing male military pilots to travel to the front. Thirty-eight WASPS were killed in service in WWII, thus freeing male military pilots to fill all types of flying jobs at home.

The WASP program was born in 1942 to provide assistance to one of these brave women, Beverly Beesemeyer, who turns 96 on August 25, catalog her mementos and records to provide to museum and university historical collections. They also assist Beverly with her daily activities, drive her to appointments, and prepare meals, which Beverly describes as ‘the best.’ Beverly has been a client for over two years, and I am so happy with the services Seniors Helping Seniors provides, they do everything and I don’t have to worry about a thing.’

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“Leisure Olympics” at Crown Point Shores. FreePB.org alleged the city was showing favoritism by issuing a permit for OTL when FreePB.org’s was denied.

“There was no legal basis for last year’s lawsuit seeking to cancel OTL, and we are prepared to defend the city’s permission for the event again, if necessary,” said Goldsmith. “Over-the-Line is a San Diego tradition that the city welcomes.”

The news of a return to the old rules for OTL was warmly received at The Pennant, a popular South Mission Beach hangout at 2893 Mission Blvd. that has long been associated with the event.

“They threw it all out the window,” said bar owner Dick Kobey of the reversed 21-and-up rule. “It would have been the most stupid thing the city ever did, trying to take the spirit out of the beach.” Kobey said that denying access to those under 21 to the event “probably would have eliminated about one-quarter of their players.”

Saying there are always a couple of people in any large group who get out of hand, Kobey noted that Fiesta Island is an “isolated area with no residences to negatively impact.”

“Thanks to the City Council and the citizens of San Diego for all of their support in the past, present and future,” said OMBAC’s Jeff Johnson, adding OMBAC “is grateful that a fair and reasonable solution was found to preserve the 61-year tradition that Over-the-Line is to the citizens of San Diego.”

Additionally, city officials said they will explore a change in policy to expand access to other comparable special events that take place on Fiesta Island.

City Councilmembers Ed Harris and Lori Zapf supported the city’s decision on OTL.

“Granting this special-event permit to OMBAC was the right thing to do,” said District 2 Councilman Harris. “OTL has been a San Diego tradition for 60 years, and I am pleased the spirit of the event will go unchanged this year.”

Zapf, who won the primary race for District 2 in early June, added, “I am pleased the city is allowing the tradition of OTL to continue for the 61st year of this event,” said Zapf. “As the newly elected councilmember [representing the interests of Fiesta Island], I plan on working with city staff and the City Attorney’s Office to revise the special-events policy for Fiesta Island to allow similar special events to go forward there.”

The city’s reversal in policy also appears to be meeting with endorsement by law enforcement.

“The San Diego Police Department has had a long-standing, collaborative and successful relationship with OMBAC,” said San Diego Police Chief Shelley Zimmerman. “We appreciate everything OMBAC has done to ensure the Over-the-Line tournament is enjoyable and safe for all.”
PB library celebrates a century of mind enrichment

By MARSHA KAY SEFF

When the first Pacific Beach Branch Library opened in 1914 in the lobby of the PB Woman’s Club on Hornblend Street, the monthly circulation was 280 books.

This June’s circulation at the Earl and Birdie Taylor Library, now located on Cass Street, which boasts 92,000 items in its physical collection, was 14,536, according to branch manager Christina Wainwright. That includes books, audiobooks, movies, music, CDs and magazines, but not PB’s share of 18,000 items in the San Diego Public Library’s eCollections.

The Pacific Beach Branch Library is celebrating its 100th anniversary this month with a host of activities. Kicking them off is a community party from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 12, featuring speeches, proclamations and visits with former staff and volunteers, as well as refreshments, facepainting and a band.

Another highlight of the July festivities is what the library bills as a “Yarn Bombing” from 4 to 7 p.m. on July 30. Patrons, along with the rest of the community, have been knitting fish and trunk sleeves to adorn the 20 gold medalion trees in the library’s park. There are also knitted scarves to wrap around the bike racks in the plaza.

The knitters could still use some help, however. To join in, crafters of all ages are welcome to join in a “Knit-In” event from 12:30 to 6 p.m. on July 15 at the library.

What Wainwright refers to as the library’s “soft-graffiti public art” will remain in place through Christmas. “It’s our neighborhood, and it’s nice to do something to make it better,” she said.

There’s no doubt that the library has come of age during its 100 years, moving from the Woman’s Club in 1944 to a rental storefront on Ingraham Street until 1951; then to its first dedicated library adjacent to the Pacific Beach Middle School from 1951 to 1997; and finally to the current 12,500-square-foot Earl and Birdie Taylor Library.

On the site of the former Farnum Elementary School, the current library was built with funding from the Taylor children to honor their late parents, who were Pacific Beach real-estate pioneers.

“It used to be that reading was a luxury,” Wainwright said. “We think of connections. Books are definitely relevant in a lot of ways, it’s the heart of the community.”

Louise Karstens, a “going on 85-year-old” who used to volunteer at the second Ingraham library and who puts in a 40-hour week now at the Taylor branch site, said, “People don’t realize what a jewel they have here.”

For more information, contact the library at (858) 581-9934 or stop by at 4275 Cass St.

For a list of activities happening at the library during the month of July, visit www.sdnews.com.

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