Wild Thang – a crowd-thrilling hot rod which spews flames 30 feet in the air – will be among the popular draws during the fourth annual Pacific Beach Hot Rod and Classic Car Show, set to roll into the heart of PB on Sunday, Aug. 19.

'Brady Bunch' fan favorite to be guest celebrity at car show

Actor Christopher Knight — best known for his role of Peter Brady in the classic television sitcom «The Brady Bunch» from 1969 to 1974, will be the celebrity guest at the 2012 Hot Rod and Classic Car Show in Pacific Beach on Aug. 19. I'm currently in the process of developing and writing various projects in different states of development,» Knight said.

Knight’s most recent project is as the co-host of “Lug Nuts Radio” with Gordon “Lug Nut” Stewart on KLAA 850 AM’s Saturday lineup. “Lug Nuts Radio” is Southern California’s only radio program that features NASCAR and autosports — a perfect tie-in with this weekend’s Hot Rod and Classic Car Show.

“I love hot rods and wish I had had more time with cars when I was growing up,” said Knight. “I had never been exposed to auto racing as a child, so I’m very interested in finding out how professional drivers like Tony Stewart or Jimmie Johnson can do what they do.”

Summer marine life unusually active

Local beaches and offshore waters appear to be teeming with greater numbers of crowd-pleasing — and even rarely seen — marine life this summer. July boasted sunny skies and warmer water, attracting heavy crowds to the beaches and unusual numbers of sea life for this time of year, according to experts.

Experts in the field agree that the recent swell in marine life populations is due to the animals following their food supply. Experts said other species, like the black sea nettle jellyfish, are showing up in greater numbers because they

Annual Pacific Beach Hot Rod and Classic Car Show revs up

The free Pacific Beach Hot Rod and Classic Car show, along with Charger Steve’s Wild Rides and Classic Car Showdown, is set to burst into action with tons of activities and automotive thrills on Sunday, Aug. 19 in its fourth annual installment.

Featuring an engine blow-up contest, magician, comedy, dance, burlesque show and bikini contest — among a host of other activities — the show roars onto the scene between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. along Garnet Avenue between Mission Boulevard and Harvey Street.

Steve Lordguyan, also known as “Charger Steve,” is the mastermind behind the power-packed event.

“I basically ran the entire thing,” he said. “Our event focuses specifically on hot rods, classic cars, specialty vehicles, dragsters and monster trucks. There’s a little
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Plans beginning for lifeguard station at foot of Law Street

Dr. MARIO LAMAR | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Following a split 7-7 vote, the Pacific Beach Planning Group (PBPG) decided July 25 to table a motion to support a site location request for a proposed lifeguard station at the end of Law Street until further information about the project is vetted by board members and residents.

The project proposal entails construction of a full lifeguard station just south of Law Street in North Pacific Beach for use by San Diego lifeguards for vehicle and equipment storage, observation, first-aid response and public showers, bathrooms and changing rooms.

“It’s not a tower,” said PBPG chair Brian Curry. “They’re talking about a full lifeguard station. Maybe not to scale, but something similar probably to the Grand Avenue Faculty.”

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DEFENSE ATTORNEY JAMES FITZPATRICK

said the loss is estimated around $20,000, and maintains the fitness center’s customers are not really the victims in the case.

“I think what we will find is that there was primarily one victim, and that is eBay,” said Fitzpatrick. “The individuals that were named in the complaint actually weren’t harmed financially. The individuals weren’t hurt. Their identities weren’t taken.”

Fitzpatrick said Polley used the personal identification to set up false profiles to make purchases on eBay auctions.

Polley will also be placed on probation, with jail time ranging from 180 to 365 days, according to court records. If he violates the conditions of his probation, he could be sentenced to four years in prison.

Deputy District Attorney Brendan McHugh said the judge will order Polley to pay restitution. Not all of the victims are local, McHugh said.

Polley was employed at the Wave House until January.

“He’s a very young man. He’s a former Coast Guard, and served his country in that capacity,” said Fitzpatrick. “This is a speed bump in his life — something he has passed [beyond] and that is not representative of his true character.”

EX-MISSION BEACH FITNESS CENTER ADMITS TO ID-FAULTY CLAIMS

BY MEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A Pacific Beach man pleaded guilty Aug. 8 to identity theft, grand theft and impersonation involving the unlawful use of other people’s stolen ID information from his former place of employment at a Mission Beach fitness center.

Christopher Polley, 26, will be sentenced Sept. 6 and could receive up to a year in county jail. Before his June 26 arrest, Polley worked for the Wave House Athletic Club, illegally stealing personal identification information from members’ application records.

Judge Laura Haiglen dismissed 14 counts of identity theft, receiving stolen information from members’ application records.

Some board members at the July 25 meeting aired concerns that the proposed location, just south of Law Street, is unfit for a permanent structure because of the steep, crumpling slope and occasional high-tide flooding. Some residents suggested that alternative locations — further north at Tourmaline Street or further south at Chalcedony Street — would be more suitable.

“We’ve asked them [lifeguards] to explore all options, take public feedback and feedback from us, and maybe come back with a much more comprehensive idea about what could happen there or in other locations,” said Curry.

There was also some debate about the necessity of a full-service facility, since the alcohol ban on beaches has brought fewer people out to the coast, said Curry.

Some board members suggested a station with a small footprint, or even a tower, would be more appropriate for the site. Others were simply averse to centralizing a site selection when no design has yet been presented.

Some folks don’t want to approve the site without knowing what is going to be built there,” said Curry. “Hopefully, we’ll have something in September. We’ve asked for that, and the board has also asked them [lifeguards] to explore alternative locations.

Approval of the site would allow the lifeguard services to begin geological, soil and environmental impact studies.

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Pacific Beach Middle School (PBMS) experienced a change in administration in early July when Ernie Remillard was hired as the school’s new principal to replace the outgoing Julie Martel.

The milestone, of course, was a bit-sweet farewell and welcome for the pair and for the school’s students, teachers and staff.

“T’m definitely excited. It is nice to come in and be able to hit the ground running,” Remillard said.

Remillard noted the is familiar with PBMS teachers and staff after he spent three years as the school’s vice principal from 2008 to 2011. Prior to his time at Pacific Beach Middle School, Remillard served three years at Roosevelt Middle School from 2005 to 2008 and served last year as one of the vice principals at De Portola Middle School before returning to Pacific Beach.

Martel had positive things to say about her replacement.

“I hired him into the district as a math teacher until he became the international baccalaureate (IB) coordinator before he came to work with me at PB Middle as vice principal in 2008,” said Martel.

“I think it’s great that he was hired. He’s ready to be a principal with his strong background in the IB program.”

Dr. Julie Martel has formally retired after 33 years with the San Diego Unified School District, serving her last four as principal at Pacific Beach Middle School (PBMS). Ernie Remillard, who spent three years as vice principal at PBMS from 2008 to 2011, will succeed Martel as principal. The pair exchange well-wishes in front of the school, above, and share a chuckle at one of the campus information desks, right.

Photos by Don Balch I Beach & Bay Press

PB Middle undergoes changing of the guard at the top

“[Dr. Julie Martel] is so knowledgeable, experienced and well-respected within the district, which made my job as vice principal easier.”

ERNIE REMILLARD
Incoming principal, Pacific Beach Middle School

PBMS is one of only two IB middle schools in the district. Students can enroll beginning Aug. 20.
Top Dog owner might just have seen it all

Tales from the limo: no ‘stretch’ of truth

By MARSHA KAY SEFF | Beach & Bay Press

Sharing celebrations with happy, upbeat people is the best part of owning a limousine company, according to Russ Van Huizum of Top Dog Limo Bus in Pacific Beach.

But that doesn’t mean life’s celebrations always go as planned.

Van Huizum, who started his first limousine service nearly 25 years ago, has witnessed his share of glitches and disappointments.

There was the groom who decided at the last minute not to get married and refused to take the bank loan he’d had a year to make the loan to the church. The job of contacting the jilted bride fell to the limo company’s owner.

“She said she was afraid that would happen,” said Van Huizum, recalling the bride’s response.

Then there was the incident where the would-be bride asked the male stripper from her bachelorette party to ride along with the group to the bar to join the bachelor party. The would-be groom later found her and the stripper in flagrante delicto in the back of the limo.

Not surprisingly, the wedding was cancelled.

Van Huizum is firm about not naming names, saying what happens in his limos stays in the limos.

After working two years as a chauffeur, he decided to start his own business.

He sold everything he could scrape together to make the $6,000 down payment on a used limo. It was a burgundy-and-silver Cadillac jalopy he financed with the seller. Having sold his real car, he added surfboard racks on top.

“People would laugh when I drove the limo to the beach,” said Van Huizum.

“Needless to say, I wasn’t an instant success.”

Actually, the business almost died before it really began, when a bank threatened to repossess the Cadillac. It happened to walk into the bank, recognized him and instructed the employee to make the loan.

It turned out Van Huizum’s benefactor was no less than the president of the bank.

Though the new loan was for more than the original amount, Van Huizum was no less than the president of the bank.

There was also the case of the saboteur wedding. The frantic bride called asking why her limo hadn’t shown. Van Huizum discovered it had been cancelled, along with the caterer and some of the tuxedos, by one of the groom’s former girlfriends. The company owner scrambled to send out a limo and the wedding went off without any further hitches.

Though the problem cases tend to stand out, Van Huizum is quick to point out that for every bump in the road, his bartenders are such good therapists: “Limo drivers take the cake.”

Van Huizum, who has chauffeured celebrities that included Bob Hope and Muhammad Ali, chuckles about the incidents he’ll never forget.

About 14 years ago, he received a phone call in the middle of the night when one of his chauffeurs got into a fight with an abusive client, who ended up needing stitches. It turned out the client was a new lawyer who had been celebrating passing the bar. He took on the limo company at his first case—and won. Van Huizum fired the chauffeur and was sued again, this time for unlawful termination.

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Van Huizum’s employee Jennifer Roy, one of the company’s longtime chauffeurs, said, “You think...”
City competition already saving taxpayers millions

By MAYOR JERRY SANDERS

At a time when other cities are grappling with large budget deficits and, in some cases, even going bankrupt, the city of San Diego’s financial turn-around continues to attract national attention.

Our rapidly improving fiscal health, evidenced by projected budget surpluses over the next five years and enhanced public services, can be attributed to a variety of reforms we’ve made, like managed competition, which is saving taxpayers millions of dollars a year.

Quite simply, managed competition allows private-sector companies to bid against city employees for the right to provide a variety of municipal services.

So far, four services have been successfully put out to bid: fleet maintenance, landfill operations, publishing and street sweeping. All told, we’ve streamlined and consolidated city departments, significantly cut expenses related to healthcare and pensions, and reduced what we spend on information technology — all without any reduction in service.

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As for the savings, they are being put to good use to increase operating hours at branch libraries and recreation centers, to hire more police officers and firefighters and to repair more city streets.

While the results have been impressive, we’re certainly not done.

We have launched competitions for six more services: street and sidewalk repair, trash pick-up, public utilities customer service, stormwater facilities operation and maintenance, transportation engineering and capital-improvement program delivery.

Regardless of who wins, I have no doubt that millions more will be saved.

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This anthropomorphic myth is the very heart of the SeaWorld message. It is the theme of their “BELIEVE” extravaganza, and the epitome of the false image of nature portrayed to employ- ees and public alike. Orcas have been captured, bred, dominated and displayed for some 45 years in theme parks and aquariums, but that does not demonstrate an ethereal connection between human and animal. That is simply bondage.

Jane Curtin
Editor
The San Diego Argonauts hosted a 19-day regatta at the Mission Bay Model Yacht Pond this month, with nine different boat classes of remote-controlled vessels and 175 model-yacht “sailors” from seven countries.

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STAGECOACH DAYS: CELEBRATING THE WEST ON THE MOVE

San Diego State Historic Park

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are drifting along with the upwelling of deep-ocean currents. In July, dozens of the dark-burgundy colored jellyfish were spotted in San Diego Bay along the Point Loma shoreline. According to Craig Barlotti, a marine biologist who lives in Point Loma, black sea nettles are relatively rare and are usually found in deep water along the Pacific Coast. Barlotti said this particular species is actually more complex than most jellyfish and often has a main body — or “bell” — that measures up to three feet and tentacles extending up to 25 feet.

The species is carnivorous and preys on plankton and other jellyfish. To humans, their sting is nonlethal, but painful, and contact should be avoided, said Barlotti.

And the proliferation of unusual sightings doesn’t stop there. “We’re seeing more sea life now than ever before,” claims Janet Morris of the Natural History Museum in Balboa Park. As the director of the museum’s volunteers, Morris said, “Recently we’ve been getting reports of large numbers of marine mammals and sightings of rare species to this area. My understanding is that the cold-water upwellings are providing the food source, such as plankton that the cold-water upwellings are protein for these marine mammals. Sightings of rare species have been documented.”

Leslie Matsushige, assistant curator for the Birch Aquarium at Scripps, agrees. “The water temperature these days is typical for San Diego summers,” she said. “Warmer waters, combined with upwelling, leads to plankton blooms that attract marine life to the area.”

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In addition to radio work, Knight recently starred in a pair of VH1 reality television programs, “The Surreal Life” from 2005 to 2006 and “My Fair Brady” between 2005 and 2008. After the VH1 shows, Knight went on to work as the host for the Michigan Lottery game show “Make Me Rich” from 2009 to 2010.

Knight said he learned about the Hot Rod and Classic Car Show through an individual who connects celebrities with local events. “This individual put me in contact with Steve (Lordigyan),” Knight said. “I was available and it was in line with my interests.”

Knight and his radio partner, Stewart, might possibly be working a live podcast at the Hot Rod and Classic Car Show and he encourages San Diegans to come to the event. “Come on out and have a great time,” Knight said. “It’s been a few years since I’ve been in San Diego, but the weather should be perfect and it should be a great afternoon. Personally, I’m looking forward to the engine blow-up contest.”

Lordigyan defined the classic cars as vehicles built between the 1950s and 1980. "The engine blow-up contest will be put on by Monkey Motorsports and other big draws will include the Hog Wild monster truck and Wild Thang, a classic car that spews flames 30 feet in the air, said Lordigyan. The inaugural Hot Rod and Classic Car Show was held at the Del Mar Fairgrounds in 2009 before it moved to Pacific Beach in 2010. According to Lordigyan, the attendance has increased steadily each year and he said he expects an even bigger crowd this year, possibly reaching to 10,000 visitors.

The show will feature hundreds of hot rod and classic cars from television shows and movies, from the Pontiac Trans Am that Burt Reynolds drove in the “Smokey and the Bandit” movie series to the 1969 Dodge Charger General Lee car from the “Dukes of Hazzard” television series to the 1982 Pontiac Trans Am “KITT” from “Knight Rider.” Also expected to be on display will be the Gran Torino from the “Starsky and Hutch” television series, the 1963 Volkswagen Beetle from the “Herbie the Love Bug” movies, and even the Mystery Machine from “Scooby Doo.”

Christopher Knight (Peter Brady) from the classic 1970s television series “The Brady Bunch” will be the special guest. For more information, call (760) 440-0896, or visit www.charger-steve.com.
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Metalachi, The Dickies, and the ukulele revival

LIVE MUSIC

By BART MENDOZA | Beach & Bay Press

Just when it seems like every possible musical gimmick has been done, along comes Metalachi, a combo that combines heavy metal with mariachi music. Metalachi includes costuming and traditional Mexican instruments like guitarron to perform recreant versions of such classics as Ozzy Osbourne’s “Crazy Train” and Guns & Roses’ “Sweet Child of Mine.” The group is a lot of irrelevant fun. Though this is a gimmick band, the inventive arrangements and skillful playing keep things interesting.

* Metalachi performs at 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 17 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. $12. www.brickbybrick.com

* The Dickies perform at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 20 and 27 at Café-Bar Europa, 873 Turquoise St. 21 and up. No cover. www.tobarquerua.com/wordpress

* Sarah Maisel performs at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18 at Café-Bar Europa, 873 Turquoise St. 21 and up. $18. www.thegriffinsd.com

Pioneers of the Los Angeles punk-rock scene, The Dickies were always about more than fast, aggressive songs, infusing a huge amount of humor and fun into their manic set lists. Whether cranky out speeded-up, irrelevant versions of “Nights in White Satin” or originals like “Stukas over Disneyland,” the band excels at music that often sounds like morning cartoons of alternate universes. After 30 years of playing the world’s stages, the band’s membership may have changed from time to time, but the band remains a benchmark for high-energy, high-quality punk rock.

* The Dickies perform at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18 at The Griffin, 1310 Morena Blvd. 21 and up. www.710bc.com

The ukulele revival continues unabated. Fans of the four-stringed instrument will want to check out Sarah Maisel, who performs at Café-Bar Europa on Mondays at 7 p.m. and at The Griffin on Aug. 27. Fans of the ukulele will want to check out Sarah Maisel, who performs at Café-Bar Europa on Mondays. Accompanied by guitarist Kice Simko, Maisel performs a mix of originals and standards ranging from “A Foggy Day In London Town” to James Taylor’s “Carolina On My Mind,” all beautifully arranged for her plain-voice instrument. If you think an instrument that’s one step up from a child’s toy has musical limitations, Maisel will prove you wrong.

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Rockably fans won’t want to miss The Tin Stars with Lil Esther, appearing at Tia Leo’s on Aug. 24. Based in Holland, Lil Esther is proof-positive of the universal nature of good music, with both band and singer turning out great tunes that slot in perfectly next to those of their vintage idols. Perfect for swing dancing, Lil Esther’s music will appeal to anyone who enjoys the classic twang and strum of 1950’s rock ‘n roll.

* The Tin Stars with Lil Esther: 9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 24 at Tia Leo’s, 5102 Napa St. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.tielos.com

On Aug. 25, the 710 Beach Club will be the site of a time warp, taking San Diego’s hard rock fans back to the 1980s with “Big Hair Rock Star Revival.” A total of six acts will take part, including OFU, a tribute to UFO; and Buck 2 Black, a tribute to AC/DC. The highlight of the evening, however, will be the reunion of two vintage bands, Roxaun and Snakebyte, both playing for the first time in decades. If you are a fan of classic rock, this is the show for you. The temples may be graying, the waistline expanding, but the song remains the same. “Big Hair Rock Star Revival” begins at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25 at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. www.710bc.com

Anyone who enjoys the music of New Orleans or simply wants to get their spirits lifted will want to hear the Euphoria Brass Band, performing at Tango Del Rey on Aug. 17. Featuring Ren Roccan on drum, Drew Miller on bass drum, Steve Ehner on trumpet, April West on trombone, Dave Jackson on tenor sax, sousaphonist Wayne Rice, David Mosby on vocals and Mission Bay High School music director JP Balimont on clarinet and saxophone, a performance from this group is an instant party. The band offers up plenty of classic funky, rockin’ and jazzy material to keep dancers and connoisseurs of the genre satisfied. Playing its music with passion and conviction, the Euphoria Brass Band might seem to be a little anachronistic in these modern times, but it proves that good music is timeless.

* Euphoria Brass Band: performs at 8 p.m. on Aug. 17 at Tango Del Rey, 1567 Del Rey St. in Pacific Beach. $10 cover, $5 students with ID. All ages.

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Duck Dive launches popular new venue just swimmingly

By MARINO LAMB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

With three-dimensional surfboard-inspired decor from walls to ceiling and local beach-themed murals plastered along the west-facing wall, Duck Dive is essentially an extension of the nearby surf brought to street level. One of Pacific Beach’s latest restaurants-bars has been a popular spot this summer for locals to enjoy a refreshing craft brew or specialty cocktail alongside contemporary gastropub-style American cuisine in a hip, yet casual beach-lounge atmosphere.

With an ideal venue just steps away from the big blue — but just off the bustling main drag — Duck Dive owners Tom Winn, Billy Ramirez, Doug Sonnemovitz and Pete Och determined that a laid-back, surf-inspired restaurant and bar was in order at the former Hennessey’s location at the corner of Mission Boulevard and Emerald Street.

“We wanted to make sure we did it right,” said Winn, a majority owner. “Doug, Billy and Pete have opened bars and restaurant-bars before. For me, it was good to have those people around, because it helped us get things done right.”

The local restaurateurs opened Duck Dive in late March after nearly four months of construction to transform the former Irish pub into the bright, sunny location at the corner of Mission Boulevard and Emerald Street.

“With the help of interior designer Yale Jallos of Loma Collectives Design, the foursome was able to bring its vision to life. The result is an ambiance filled with organic and natural elements, like the wood-slatted ceiling that recreates the nearby rolling waves, the use of raw, rusted and recycled materials throughout the site, a hyperlocal tribute to Duck Beach with a photo mural of Crystal Per plastered on the wall, and other imagery that pays homage to the local surfing culture.

“It’s a nice ambiance — a little more upscale for PB — but we want it to be a laid-back local bar, too,” said Winn.

In keeping with the theme, the team at Duck Dive also incorporated locally inspired cuisine, cocktails and craft beer to the menu, as well. Many of the 20 craft beers on tap are from local breweries, and some of the menu items are sourced from as local as you can get — at Pacific Beach’s Tuesday Farmers Market.

Every Tuesday, chef Juvencio ‘Beto’ Garcia gathers the best produce from the farmers market to create seasonal dishes for “Farm to Table Tuesdays,” where guests can take advantage of a $15 farm-to-table special, including an appetizer and entrée featuring the fresh local produce, starting at 5 p.m.

And Tuesdays aren’t the only day of the week to pay a visit to Duck Dive. The restaurant-bar also features Disco Dive Thursdays, Lazy Sundays, Wine Down Wednesdays, weekday happy hour specials and Lifes on Thursday through Sunday nights.

Winn, a long-time service-industry employee and manager, and his colleagues know what the industry is all about, and they brought together the best employees in the business for the launch of their latest venture.

“I actually worked at Hennessey’s before it closed. I brought back about five employees from Hennessey’s, and we brought over some people from Shore Club,” Winn said. “We have a great staff. They’ve all worked in the industry. We’ve worked together for years. I’m used to it. I love it. I’m not ever going to get out of it,” said Winn.

Not only can guests expect this local watering hole to stick around for the long haul, they can also expect some great new ventures from Winn as well — both at Duck Dive and beyond — as he hopes to open up another restaurant in San Diego in the next year or two.

“Taking a risk on a new bar, you’re not sure what’s going to happen, but I could tell that with the people they brought together that it was guaranteed to work,” said Winn. “We’re all good buddies, so that keeps everything fun and entertaining amid a cool beach-themed interior.”

One of Duck Dive’s bartenders, Andrew Hansson, attributed the closeness and cooperativeness of the staff to the attentiveness and camaraderie of the owners.

“These guys are great,” said Hansson. “Everyone has worked at other bars. From my experience and everyone else’s, they [owners] treat their employees like them. It really is like a family in that sense. You can kind of escape that overbearing corporate structure, but everyone still works hard and pulls their own weight.”

Because employees enjoy the company of their fellow coworkers and their job function, this reflects positively on their service to the customers, creating a good experience for everyone.

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SeaWorld/Busch Gardens conservation fund grants $1.1 million

Animals in need around the world will benefit from more than $1.1 million in grants awarded this year by the nonprofit SeaWorld & Busch Gardens Conservation Fund. The fund approved grants to 88 wildlife research and conservation projects, including Ocean Connectors, a program that gives school children in San Diego and Mexico the chance to witness and learn about marine life firsthand. Other grant recipients will use funds to help researchers identify why 90 percent of one species of penguin in the wild has declined, help conserve and study wild polar bears; restore populations of penguins; and help conserve and study a species of one penguin species in the wild.

Polar bears are one of the species that will benefit from more than $1.1 million in grants awarded for various projects in support of SeaWorld/Busch Gardens Conservation Fund. The fund approved grants to 88 wildlife research and conservation projects. Photo by South Florida Parks & Entertainment

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

SeaWorld’s Ocean Connectors program is an innovative research program that works to provide a sustainable tropical fish population for home aquaria and decrease dependence on collection from coral reefs. The project targets residing in the Pacific Ocean. Potential factors driving the causes of the more than 90 percent population decline of the endangered rockhopper penguin. Efforts include population monitoring, tracking, and foraging studies, demographic studies, and a re-evaluation of potential factors driving the population decline. Pacific Beach man, 66, to compete in Ms. Senior California pageant

Pacific Beach resident Jeanne Lenhart, 66, is advancing to compete in the Ms. Senior California on Aug. 25 at the Rose Center Theater in Westminster after claiming the crown for Ms. Senior San Diego in February. Lenhart, who has lived in Mission Beach her whole life and owns Mission Designs, will be among 12 competitors vying for the title of Ms. Senior California, a pageant that features pageantry and talent competitions, as well as reciting uplifting quotes and reciting a philosophical topic for judges to evaluate. The theme of this year’s California competition is “Ladies, Take a Bore.” Lenhart is a former educator at San Diego High School, Roosevelt High School and San Diego School of Creative and Performing Arts. At Mission Designs, her design talents shine as an interior designer. She is an award-winning volleyball player with multiple wins at San Diego State. Ms. CA AA teams, Senior Games and the Senior Olympics.

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MONDAY, Aug. 27 and TUESDAY, Aug. 28

Volunteers are being sought to help with the PB Middle School packet preparation and collection activity for students. Volunteers may assist both days, beginning at 9 a.m., by signing in at the PBMS front office. Student volunteers will earn community volunteer hours.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29

Friends of PB Secondary Schools (FOPBSS) will hold their first meeting of the year at 6 p.m. at the PB Middle School library. There will be appetizers and local principals will be present.

THURSDAY, Aug. 30

• Volunteers needed for the Pacific Beach Middle School teacher/staff lunch at 11:20 a.m. at the PBMS library. To help, email km@chooitetfinanical.com.

• Annual welcome-back-to-school for Crown Point Junior Music Academy students and their families from 4 to 6 p.m. in the OMPA lunch area.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5

• Volunteers needed for the Mission Bay High School open house/back-to-school night. To help, email km@chooitetfinanical.com.

THURSDAY, Sept. 6

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Monmouth College/Volunteers needed for the Pacific Beach School Book Drive — August 1st - August 17th.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19

Mom to Madre has launched their Back to School night from 5 to 8 p.m. To help, email kim@chooitetfinanical.com.

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Pacific Beach resident Jeanne Lenhart was

crowned Ms. San Diego in February. She went on to compete in the Ms. Senior California pageant in Westminster on Aug. 25.

Saturday, Aug. 18

Crown Point Junior Music Academy hosts an enrollment fair for military families at Farish Middle School. For more information, visit www.sandi.net/CPJMA.

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