Free rides, mini-sub exhibits to highlight Sunroad Boat Show

For relief from the winter doldrums, remind and refresh yourself with the pleasures of recreational boating at the San Diego Sunroad Boat Show, which debuts on Thursday, Jan. 24 and continues through Sunday, Jan. 27. The location is at the east end of Harbor Island, at Sunroad Resort Marina, 955 Harbor Island Drive. Show hours are noon to 6 p.m. on Jan. 24 and 25, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Jan. 26 and 27.

This year’s show, the 24th annual event and the fourth at Sunroad, boasts about 125 sail and powered vessels to explore and inspect — 25 percent more than last year.

“We’re considered the largest sail display in Southern California, with new vessels from Jeanneau, Bénéteau, Hunter, Tartan and Catalina, as well as several catamarans from 38 to 51 feet,” said show director Jim Behun, who doubles as the marina’s general manager.

The in-the-water vessels are split about equally between sail and power offerings. Unlike many boat shows, the Sunroad show offers both new and brokerage, or used, boats from 35 feet up to the 110-foot range.

Pat Rains to highlight show seminars

The author of four cruising guides to the waters of Mexico and Central America, published by Point Loma Publishing, capt. Pat Rains will anchor and refresh yourself with the pleasures of recreational boating at the San Diego Sunroad Boat Show’s seminars this year. She will present a seminar entitled “Mexico Cruising 101 for Sail and Power,” complete with handouts and a question-and-answer session on Jan. 26 and 27 at noon at the Sunroad pavilion.

Aquarius to exhibit unusual vessels

Since 1989, Shelter Island-based Aquarius Yacht Services, which prides itself as “San Diego’s best yacht maintenance service,” has focused on providing San Diego boat owners with diverse marine services, including diving and hull maintenance, along with mechanical services.

Yet Aquarius’ distinctive exhibit at this year’s boat show will offer visitors the chance to check out the unusual vessels they provide maintenance on as well as get the background on what goes into each service provided.

 Plenty of activities on deck for annual boating spectacular

The annual San Diego winter boat show returns to Sunroad Marina on Harbor Island between Jan. 24 and Jan. 27.

Fate of OB Pier police trailer yet undecided

A police trailer that was once deemed a “temporary fix” to deter criminal activity in Ocean Beach has sat at the same location in the pier’s parking lot for more than a decade. While some call the trailer a view-blocking blight to area residents, others say it’s a deterrent to crime by those seeking entry into the area.

When local property owner Vince Adams filed a complaint to the California Coastal Commission about a code violation — specifically that the trailer was never issued a coastal development permit (CDP) — debate flared about the police trailer’s use, purpose and aesthetic appeal at its location by the sea.

According to police Lt. Natalie Stowe, who was put in charge of handling the notice of violation, the trailer was installed in the parking lot after the Newport Avenue police substation closed in 1999 because of the city’s financial duress.

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OB planners get creative to stimulate voter interest, draw new membership

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If you’re interested in land use and other neighborhood issues in Point Loma, Feb. 21 could be an important day for you.

It’s the last time the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) holds a regular meeting before annual elections on March 21. For prospective candidates, it could be the last chance to satisfy a requirement to attend a meeting in the calendar year before election day.

Planning boards are formally recognized by the city to make recommendations on land-use planning, quality-of-life issues, rezones, code-enforcement issues, public facilities and the like. The PCPB represents these neighborhoods:
Ocean Beach Highlands, Point Loma Highlands Loma Alta, Loma Palaides, Loma Portal, Fletcher, Roseville, Sunset Cliffs, Wooded Area, La Playa, Roseville and Liberty Station.

The board meets the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Point Loma/Herry Branch Library, 5701 Voltaire St. A candidate date forum is also being planned, and the date has not been set, said Rich Possanza of the PCPB’s Election Committee.

To run, a citizen be at least 18 years old and have lived, owned property or run a business in the Peninsula planning area for at least 30 days. Unlike Ocean Beach, no signatures are required. Five-year terms and one two-year term (to fill out a term from the 2012 election) are available. Applications can be downloaded at pcpb.net.

This year’s election comes one year after a light turnout in 2012, in which drew fewer than 40 voters. One year earlier, several hundred voted.

“Hopefully that’s a temporary glitch, because what we do is important. We disseminate information to the community and keep them apprised of development happening in their neighborhood,” said PCPB chairwoman Julia Quinn. Quinn has replaced Geoff Pago, who resigned recently, citing work demands.

The deadline is Sunday, Feb. 3, at 5 p.m. to preregister to vote, submit a candidate application, or submit an advisory proposition. Five signatures are required to submit a candidate application, or to submit an advisory proposition.

Detectives said when the victim arrived, the suspect threatened him with a handgun and forced the victim to drive him to the bank. Reportedly, the bank was taking too long to get the money, and the suspect told the victim to drive away. The suspect did not get any money from the victim.

The suspect was described as being in his mid-20s, 6 feet tall, thin, wearing a hoodie. No one was injured, according to police.

Republican women’s group offers scholarships
Point Loma Peninsula Republican Women Federated (RWF), one of 23 Republican women’s clubs in San Diego County, is accepting applications from graduating seniors of high schools in Point Loma to compete for $2,000 for first-place scholarships or $1,000 for second place. The San Diego County winner will compete with winners of seven southern California divisions for one of two additional “Charlotte Mousel” scholarships of $1,500 for first place or $1,000 for second place.

Applications are available at counseling offices at local high schools, along with more information about these scholarship opportunities. It is possible to earn up to $3,500 in scholarships from the group.

The deadline to apply is March 1. Contact Loma DeSantis at (619) 223-1014 or Donna Deligit at (619) 223-2712, or email Marilyn Rogers at mjrigger92106@gmail.com.
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out a set of unique functional vessels belonging to a Las Vegas-based client.

“The Argonaut Jr. 2010 (www.argo- nautboat.com) is a modern replica of Simon Lake’s 1894 wooden submarine, inspired by 19th century French author Jules Verne and Civil War-era designs. Hobbyist Henry Agard’s one-man submarine was built in his Sunnyvale back yard over 10 years and was tested in a relation’s swimming pool. It, too, will be on display.

Completing the exhibit are two mini hovercraft and two Sea-Spi vessels, personal electric-powered glass-bottom hovercraft for undersea viewing. For more information about Aquaruis’ services, visit www.aquariusyacht.com or call (619) 222-4147.

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Board (OBP) approved the temporary installation in 1999. Now, 14 years later, the matter appeared on the same planning board’s docket on Jan. 2. Residents, merchants and board members gathered to determine the fate of the trailer.

Area business owners at the meet ing—including Dave Martin of Shades OBistro, Steve Grosch of Ocean Beach and having the police ready and willing when the police can arrive quickly if needed, it is always about the money. If any community can come together, it is Ocean Beach. We hope that a long-term, permanent solution will be found.” The California Coastal Commission will hear the permit application at a future date, which has yet to be determined. To air concerns or support for the project to the California Coastal Commission, write to the district office at 7777 Metropolitan Drive, Suite 103, San Diego, 92108, or call (619) 767-2370.

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“This is a show by boaters for boaters,” said show manager Kat Ohlmann.

Show highlights will include free boating experiences on a variety of watercraft. Seaforth Yacht Charters is providing sailboat rides, while Electric Yachts is offering electric kayak rides and San Diego Comfort Cruises will have boats available for a 18-foot electric Duffy. West Marine is demonstrating its latest inflatable models.

For the first time, the San Diego Humane Society will also offer pet adoptions at the show.

“We particularly appreciate the [Unified] Port of San Diego for its support and participation. This event provides business and sales to many of the Port’s tenants and local marine businesses for four to six months following the show,”Behan said.

Tickets are $12. Children under 1 are admitted free. Active-duty military with ID are also admitted free, and there is no cost to police and fire personnel with ID on Jan. 24 and 25. Because of crowding on the docks, participants are asked to leave pets and strollers at home, although service animals are welcome.

Parking is available for $10 at the Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina on Harbor Island, with shuttles provided to the show, in addition to marina parking for $20-25.

For more information and a list of exhibitors, visit www.bigbayboatshow.com or call (619) 574-0736.

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Holy Trinity Concert Series hosts a Celtic concert with Scottish singer/songwriter Jim Malcolm — formerly of the Old Blind Dogs — at Bethany Lutheran Church, 2501 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Ticket are $18. For reservations, email concerts@holytrinityob.com. For more information, call Fr. Larry Baush at (619) 708-326, or email frbaush@hotmail.com.

SATURDAY, Jan. 26
Local dads band Lust for Life performs from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m at Pete’s Grill (3704 Voltaire St.) to raise money for Correia Middle School’s instrumental music.

SUNDAY, Jan. 27
The United Portuguese S.E.S. annual meeting, also known as “the Contas,” will be held at the United Portuguese Hall, located at 2818 Avenida De Portugal in Point Loma on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. For more information, visit www.upses.com, or email upses.Manager@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, Jan. 29
Robin Henkel Band with Horns! performs at Humphreys Backstage Live from 7 to 11 p.m. with plenty of dancing. Free, 21 and up, at 2303 Shelter Island Drive. For more information, call (619) 224-3411.

SUNDAY, Feb. 3
Brunch with blues music by Robin Henkel and Billy Watson at Humphreys Backstage Live from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch is $43.50 per adult at the venue, 2303 Shelter Island Drive. For more information, call (619) 224-3411.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13
The Point Loma/South Bay Branch library hosts Dr. John Rebman, author of the Baja, California Field Guide, speaking on “Cactus or Succulent?” The free event, taking place at 6:30 p.m., will also feature free door prizes. The library is located at 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 531-1539.

FRIDAY, Feb. 22
Holy Trinity Concert Series hosts a Celtic concert with the dynamic Irish band GOITSE at Bethany Lutheran Church, 2501 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Ticket are $21. For reservations, email concerts@holytrinityob.com. For more information, call Fr. Larry Baush at (619) 708-1268, or email frbaush@hotmail.com.
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- Involve Your Parents in the Planning: They know they’re getting older but getting a person actively involved is the key to knowing exactly what they and you need to get done. You may think they’ve never thought of what they want and you may be surprised.
- Hire a Geriatric Case Manager to Help – These qualified advocates for the elderly can help you save time and stress. They will also provide valuable resources.
- Face the Reality – You may want to do it all but sometimes, you have to realize your parent needs more help than you can provide.
- Love Them – You can never say it too much.
- Don’t Forget Them – Everyone has a busy life but sacrifice some of your time for your parents. Talk about the past, show them pictures. It’ll make them and you very happy.
- Forgive the Past – No matter what kind of parent they were, now is the time to stop holding a grudge. Letting go and forgiving will help you.
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Juli Giacalone, recently started her own personal training business. Wicked Tuff Fitness offers outdoor “Bootcamp Style” workouts. These classes are designed for every fitness level. You go at your own pace. Every class is different so you’ll never be bored. You may also know Juli as a local bartender.

Juli explains how she got started in the fitness business. “I joined a bootcamp 3 years ago and became addicted. Gyms never appealed to me or got me to push myself. My trainer, Amber, made her classes so fun that I found myself wanting to go every day. It became my new love and made me want to motivate my friends and other people the way, Amber and owner Bryan motivated me. I thank them for giving me the drive to get certified. I now teach my own class either in Ocean Beach or Liberty Station. It’s an amazing thing to do what you love and inspire others. Helping people reach their fitness goals is so rewarding. I’m having a great time writing new workouts and watching my clients get stronger every class. San Diego is such a beautiful city I am very lucky that I get to teach my class in such a perfect setting.”

Please contact Juli for more information at (619)316-6016.
Pointers snag multiple league honors for dedication

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

A dozen members of the Point Loma High School football team were recently selected for All-Western League honors, matching a league rival that last won the California state championship. For the Pointers, despite finishing 8-4 overall (4-1 in league), the 12 selections are a tribute to the team’s talent and work ethic.

Western League champion Madison High, which edged the Pointers 28-14 on Nov. 2 for the league crown, went on to both a local CIF Div. IV and state CIF Div. III championship.

- All-Western League honors went to the following Pointers:
  - First team, offense: Steven Arreola, (Sr.): (6’6,” 250 pounds) The junior tight end was singled out for his blocking skills that helped produce 2,566 rushing yards for the Pointers. He also is a starter at defensive end.
  - Mark Nou, (Sr.): (6’3,” 220 pounds) Notre Dame’s big man on the defensive line broke up three passes and blocked a punt in his free safety position, the 6’2,” 195-pound senior (5’8,” 155 pounds) accounted for nearly 800 yards (468 passing, 134 running) and 10 touchdowns.
  - Zach Eischen, (Sr.): (5’10,” 190 pounds) wreaked havoc on opponents’ offensive plans. The 6-foot, 200-pound senior (6.8 yards per carry) racked up 72 tackles. He grabbed six passes intercepted and returned punt and kickoffs, scoring touchdowns in each. Pound-for-pound, one of the county’s top players.
  - Zach Eischen, (Sr.): After making the jump from freshman team to varsity as a sophomore, Eischen excelled. From his free safety position, the 6-2, 195-pound senior was credited with 67 tackles this season and returned four interceptions 126 yards, scoring twice.
  - Greg Verdugo, (Sr.): From his linebacker position, Verdugo, in his No. 53 jersey, wreaked havoc on opponents’ offensive plans. The 6-foot, 200-pound leader had the Pointers with 94 tackles and was credited with 33 sacks, broke up three passes and blocked a punt.
  - Steven Arreola, (Sr.): One of the Pointers’ big men on the defensive line (6 feet, 275 pounds), Arreola made life miserable for opposing offensive line-
  - Branden Martin, (Sr.): (6’1,” 250 pounds) transferred to Point Loma for his junior year. Martin quickly moved from third-string junior varsity to starter, where he remained. He accounted for nearly 800 yards (468 passing, 164 running) and 10 touchdowns.
  - JOHNNY SANCHEZ

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Every Saturday morning was spent solving the New York Times crossword puzzle, conviving with friends while the clues became difficult.

Helen passed away peacefully with her family at her side.

She was predeceased by husband Buck and son David.

Helen is survived by son Curtis (Sal- lace) and daughters Deirdre (John) John- ston, Jo Anne (Stephan) Kalber; seven grandchildren and three great-grand-children.

Helen will be missed by many.

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The above map directs you to markers explaining the significance of many of the historic sites at NTC. Start your self-guided walking tour at the NTC Command Center, Building 200 (2010 Historic Decatur Road), and walk your way through history.

AUDIO TOUR: To learn more about each site you can use your cell phone to call the NTC Audio Tour at 619-342-4821. It’s free, and easy to use. Just dial the number and follow the instructions.

MARKER LOCATIONS
1. COMMAND CENTER, BLDG 200: Rose Garden, between the small fountain and the archway
2. NORTH CHAPEL, BLDG 208: Message board at the main entrance of the Chapel
3. LUCE, AUDITORIUM, BLDG 504: At the top of the stairs
4. LIBRARY, BLDG 171: Adjacent to the benches between the building and the fountain
5. JOHN & ALICE FRIN PLAZA: BLDGS 6, 7, 195: North West corner of Treatment and Deep Bay, on the wall
6. SAIL, 180 GOLF COURSE: Decorative Sand Trap
7. SELLERS PLAZA: Near the flag pole
8. COMMISSARY, BLDG 3: Tree at the north west corner of Sims and Historic Decatur Roads
9. UNLIMITED CLUB, BLDG 185: Along the southern side of Deep Bay Road, facing the building
10. PREBLE FIELD: Next to the large rock along Cushing Road
11. INGRAM PLAZA: Near the large rock along Cushing Road
12. GYMNASIUM, BLDG 208: Along the northern side of Powerwest Road, facing the building
13. BUILDING 30: Behind the fountain, facing the South Promenade
14. SCHOOLS: North east corner of Treatment and Womble Roads
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Friday, February 1

Friday Night Liberty
Celebrate the love of art at Friday Night Liberty, a monthly open studio and gallery event at Liberty Station. February 1st from 5-8 enjoy Dance Performances from San Diego Ballet, San Diego Dance Theater and Malashock Dance; unique art exhibitions at pulse gallery, San Diego Watercolor Society, Visions Art Museum, and live music at the Recreational Music Center. Find something special for your valentine like unique works in felt at Sophie’s Gallery, handmade cards by visiting artists Marion Black and gourmet sweets at Chi Chocolat. NTC at Liberty Station is where San Diego gets creative. 2640 Historic Decatur Rd. San Diego, CA 92106.

Sunday, February 10
Talmanadge Art Show
The Talmadge Art Show is an energetic environment for new, emerging, and accomplished artists to showcase and sell their works of art. Many of the artists in the Talmadge Art Show are exploring art to express their creativity, to develop a second career or to have fun with a new medium. The Talmadge Art Show provides a positive environment in which to nourish and grow. New artists learn to market and sell their work, moving from the creative process to the selling stage. It’s an opportunity to join a group of artists who revel in the creative process. http://www.talmadgeartshow.com c Decatur Rd. San Diego, CA 92106.

Saturday-Sunday, February 16-17
Paso Robles Wine Tasting Event
The PSWA is involved in promoting wildlife art and both educating and enriching the community through our outreach programs, seminars, workshops, study groups and monthly meetings. The culmination of the PSWA’s activities is in mid-February each year when the organization presents the world class “California Open Wildlife Arts Festival.” www.pswa.net/

Monday-Tuesday, February 25-26
Paso Robles Wine Tasting Event
Each year, Paso Robles Wine Country hits the road visiting key markets statewide to spread the brand awareness of Paso Robles wines. Over 30 winemakers from California’s third largest wine producing region will visit San Diego February 25 – 26, 2013. The visit begins with multiple winemaker dinners then culminates on day-two with a ticketed tasting event from 6 – 8:30 p.m. Cheese and charcuterie will be presented by Peacock Cheese Company to complement this Paso Robles wine experience. Tickets for the Grand Tasting event go on sale January 23rd. Visit http://www.pasowine.com/events/grandtasting.php for more information and tickets!

ON POINT:
NTC Liberty Station Events—February 2013

Check Out Our New Menu!
Here is a sample of some of our new appetizers!

Mac & Cheese
- Buffalo Chicken
  Three-cheese Alfredo sauce, buffalo chicken bites and chopped celery topped with blue cheese crumbs and a toasted Cheez-It® crout.
- Sun-Dried Tomato & Pesto
  Three-cheese Alfredo sauce mixed with pesto and sun-dried tomatoes topped with a parmesan-panko crust.
- Jalapeño Bacon
  Bear cheese sauce, diced jalapeños and chopped thick cut bacon topped with a toasted Cheez-It® crout.
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Gotta Have Heart: Heartfelt Collages

Sophie’s Gallery, the off-campus art program of St. Madeleine Sophie’s Center that serves adults with developmental disabilities, experimented with felt making, an ancient art form that dates back 5,000 years. Their creations of framed soft felt collages entitled Heartfelt are featured at Sophie’s Gallery & Gift Shop during February’s Friday Night Liberty at NTC Liberty Station. The artwork is part of our annual Gotta’ Have Heart show and is on exhibit through March 11. Artists started with a bolt of 100% wool felt, which they hand-dyed into soft muted tones. They cut, stitched and stuffed the felt, layering pieces together with a process called felting which interlocks the fibers using felting tools. Heartfelt also features guest felt-artists Valerie Hebert, Amy Morris and Arlene Watson in a joyful celebration of Valentine’s Day! For further information call (619)-578-2207 or visit www.stmsc.org.
The Ramones tribute band set to rock the house

New York-based punk quartet The Ramones were one of the most important bands to emerge from the 1970s. Its debut album set off an explosion of new bands inspired by the band’s fast, short, sharp songs like “Rockaway Beach” and “Rock ‘n’ Roll Radio.” Influencing everyone from Pearl Jam to U2, it’s only logical that a number of bands pay homage to the four.

Luckily for The Ramones fans, one of the best, Hey! Ho! Let’s Go!, is from the San Diego area.

Named for the Ramones’ signature chant and, like the Ramones, taking a unified family surname, the band started in 2008 with the current lineup of vocalist Alan Ho, guitarist TJ Ho, drummer Chris Ho and bassist Dee Bee Ho, together since 2011.

According to bassist Dee Bee Ho, the reason for forming the band was simply to champion its musical heroes’ music.

“We all huge fans of The Ramones,” he said. “They were such a fun band. They weren’t in it for commercial success. They weren’t trying to change the world. They were having fun. They were expressing themselves. They were saying, ‘Hey, look, you don’t have to be amazingly talented to express yourself through music.’

We wanted to do our part to make sure the Ramones were never forgotten.”

The quartet does its best re-create both the look and the sound of the group they are honoring.

“I feel the guys do a great job looking the part,” Ho said. “I have a little more difficulty of a time looking the part of the Ramones. He was a little smaller than me. Basically, it’s just a T-shirt and tore-up jeans with a leather jackets and some Chucks.”

While the look isn’t too difficult to achieve, the band puts a lot of effort into getting its sound just right.

“It was important to use the same instruments as The Ramones,” Ho said. “I think mostly for the guitar. Johnny Ramone had such a unique, raw and powerful sound. Our guitar player Tim does have pretty much the same setup as Johnny. Tim does a great job with playing all downstroke. It’s very tiring to play downstrokes that fast for a long period of time.”

Hey! Ho! Let’s Go! tries to give an accurate depiction of a typical Ramones concert back in the day, with a major exception.

“The Ramones were famous for playing 20-minute sets. Clubs today wouldn’t appreciate that,” Ho said. “The songs are short and sweet, just like songs should be. We play sets ranging from 45 minutes to playing three one-hour sets. In true Ramones fashion, we don’t spend a lot of time talking on stage. We like to go from one song to the next.”

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The best part to me is introducing The Ramones to people who may not know much about them,” he said. “And for people who are already Ramones fans, we give them an opportunity to relive the past and enjoy the music and the band that influenced so many of the biggest bands in the world.”

Hey! Ho! Let’s Go! performs at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26 at Winston’s. 1921 Bacon St. www.winstonsonsb.com
Liberty Station theater may signal trend in direction of local arts

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN | THE BEACON

The smaller the live theater, the bigger the idea — or at least that’s what the local artistic directors like to say. Another way to put it is that seating tends to shrink dramatically in the face of bolder, edgier work, and venue size often signals a city’s trend accordingly, said backers. Chicago, for example, has 200 theater companies; about 1,400 of those play in spots with 99 or fewer seats. The proportion is about the same in Los Angeles, with its 2,200 troupes.

San Diego, eighth-largest city in the nation, has about 10 theatrical companies. That isn’t bad — until you realize it has a grand total of seven tiny spaces for all those quirky, gigantic dreams.

Does that make San Diego theater a losers by comparison? Not really. It may mean that local audiences are simply unfamiliar with edgy performances, not that they reject them out of hand. The latest entrant on that shakpy roster of spaces was designed to make a difference in that part of the equation — and it sits in a cultural oasis, where postmodern ideas are a stock in trade.

It’s called The White Box Theater, located at 2,590 Truxtun Road at Liberty Station. It opened in May to the first of several dance events after having undergone a $31,000 renovation, which included the installation of a spring floor designed to absorb shock, a small but up-to-date sound system and 115 seats on three tiers. The seating is configurable for productions in the round and for arena staging. It’s also completely removable over the theater’s 2,660 square feet.

“It’s to the artist to make of it what they want,” said Rhylle Barton, San Diego Dance Theatre company member and manager of the space. “We’ve designed it as a live-arts space, and the small size makes it comfortable for edgy, clean, fresh material. It’s quiet and every-body… says they love the view.”

Play and recitals by the cutting-edge Circle Circle dot dot dot dot dot dot dot theater group, which normally mounts its productions at Downtown’s 114th Avenue Theatre and Arts Centre and San Carlos-based Visionary Dance Theatre are upcoming for 2013.

Jean Issacs, San Diego Dance Theatre (SDDT) artistic director since 1997, agrees with the size aspect of the formula. She blanched on learning of this city’s paltry small-venue inventory — if artistic growth is any indication, she said, little spaces should become de rigueur in San Diego’s near future.

“We may be a little bit ahead on big ideas,” she said of San Diego’s arts community. “Since I’ve been [SDDT artistic director], there’s just been so much movement in dance and the arts, just constant moving, moving, moving, with more groups and more artists.”

Indeed. San Diego has seen an explosion in the growth of dance since SDDT’s founding in 1972, and those 50 local theater companies are up from virtually three as 1990 approached (moreover, two of those, The Old Globe and The Starlight theaters, are in the same locale). But all those new groups would likely balk at the space’s biggest technical drawback. Technical directors prefer black curtains and walls because they contain no color; making them the ideal surfaces on which colored lights register. As of now, The White Box has no half its name — the walls are blandly without color, making light design problematic.

“That if we leave them that way,” said Issacs, whose SDDT is the space’s anchor tenant. “We can configure the seats. We can also configure black curtains to [line] the space. And this is only 135 seats, so the [project] wouldn’t be that big.”

For now, The White Box Theater is a space whose time has come. Four potential performance groups are headquartered at Dance Place San Diego, less than a block away. The second phase of the NTC buildout was completed in November, when eight buildings opened and 14 new tenants set up shop in Liberty Station’s arts and cultural district; the White Box had opened six months before to welcome them. Liberty Station is that much closer to completion and the White Box is a major addition to the breadth of artistic expression it represents.

For more on the theatrical venue, visit ntc.libertystation.com, then click “Venue Rental” and “White Box Theatre.”

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suggests that the flu wave hasn’t reached the level of the one a few years ago. The map shows that the flu has already killed 14 in the county.

More flu news: This year’s flu season is shaping up to be the worst in years, perhaps reaching the level of the one a decade ago that killed 70,000 people in the U.S.

The flu has already killed 14 in the county. It may get worse. Google’s Flu Trend map suggests that the flu wave hasn’t yet fully hit the West. The map also indi-
cates that this is already the worst flu season of all the years (back to 2006) that Google’s been tracking searches for flu-related terms.

### Kearny, Mission Bay clusters hold enrollment fairs

Schools in the Kearny and Mission Bay high school clusters will hold all-school fairs at their campuses on Saturday, Jan. 26.

Each school in the community will have displays on their curriculum and what makes the school special. The Kearny-area fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high school, 7651 Wellington St. Mission Bay High is the site for the Pacific Beach schools fair from noon to 3 p.m., 2475 Grand Ave. Both fairs are free and open to the public. The schools are holding these events ahead of the Feb. 15 school choice deadline.

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The International Baccalaureate Program will be highlighted at Mission Bay High. Pacific Beach Middle and Sessions Elementary, as well as the music programs at Crown Point, the GATE/Seminar program at Pacific Beach Elementary and the Mandarin Chinese Magnet program at Barnard, which will move into the neighborhood in 2013.

There will be food, games and tons of information about the Pacific Beach schools.

At Kearny High, the 16 elementary, middle and high schools in the Serra Mesa and Linda Vista communities that comprise the cluster will highlight their core instructional programs and the extracurricular activities at their site. Several early childhood programs (Pre-K) will be offered at the elementary schools, and many stu-
dents at the Kearny High Educational Complex begin attending classes at Mesa College in 11th grade, some comple-
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K to 13).

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namese translators will attend the workshops and be available for the entire fair.

Activities for children are planned, and food will be available. This event is not limited to families in the Kearny cluster; the entire Serra Mesa and Linda Vista communities with school-age chil-
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For more information on the Kearny program, please contact Ramona Cruz at rcruz1@sandi.net or Laura Bellafato at lbellafato@sandi.net.

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ed by Solana Center.

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