SeaWorld to end nightly fireworks

SeaWorld San Diego is transforming its decades-old business model. Recently scrapping its heretofore trademark Shamu shows, the marine mammal theme park is also silencing, for now, its nightly summer fireworks displays.

“This summer we are debuting our new summer nighttime extravaganza called Electric Ocean,” said SeaWorld spokesman David Koontz. “At dusk, we will transform the park into an underwater world of colorful vibrancy, immersing our guests in a glowing sea of bioaesthetic-like lighting, music and pathway entertainment, and a dance club.”

Koontz noted Electric Ocean “will be a night-time version of our Cirque de la Mer show (a summer daytime show) and a glowing sea of bioaesthetic-like lighting.”

SeaWorld, seen past, also silences, for the first time in years, its annual summer fireworks displays. The most recent was in 2016.

Koontz said, “We’re very hard at the season opener in Abu Dhabi, and we’ve been working really hard for months,” said Muraya, who had an over-G penalty at the 2017 kickoff.

In the day’s earlier action, 2016 Challenger Cup winner Florian Bergér of Germany earned his first Challenger Class win of the season. For full results and more information, visit redbullairrace.com.
Szenja the polar bear dies at SeaWorld

SeaWorld San Diego is saddened by the passing of Szenja, a 21-year-old female polar bear on April 18.

Szenja had been part of the SeaWorld family for nearly 20 years. Born at the Wuppertal Zoo in Germany in October 1995, Szenja came to San Diego when the theme park opened the Wild Arctic exhibit in 1997.

A necropsy will be performed on Szenja to help determine the cause of death. It will be several weeks before all the results of the necropsy are received. Over the last week, Szenja’s caregivers and veterinary staff noticed a loss of appetite and energy, and had been monitoring her condition, however, her passing was unexpected.

“Szenja was a beloved member of our animal family, so this is a very difficult day for all of us,” said Al Garver, SeaWorld San Diego’s vice president of zoological operations.

ReWild Mission Bay to reveal wetlands plans

After nearly three years of research, development, and outreach, San Diego Audubon is releasing four draft final plans for wetlands restoration in northeast Mission Bay, including RV lodging, via an amendment to the Mission Bay Master Plan guiding park development. The De Anza project area within Mission Bay Park.

City approves lease extension for Campland

In April, San Diego City Council unanimously passed a five-year lease extension for Campland on the Bay, a popular waterfront campground whose ultimate fate rests with the De Anza Revitalization Plan.

The city is about midway through its three-year planning process for the De Anza Revitalization Plan. The document seeks to re-imagine, repurpose and revitalize the 120-acre De Anza project area within Mission Bay Park.

When finished, the revitalization plan will update the planning blueprint for the regional park, including RV lodging, via an amendment to the Mission Bay Master Plan guiding park development. The De Anza planning process will determine future uses in northeast Mission Bay, including the long-term future and location of Campland on the Bay.

The revitalization plan’s ultimate goal is to create an iconic recreation destination that maximizes the benefit offered to the region by this extraordinary waterfront amenity that balances recreation, environment and commerce.

“The lease extension will enable one of San Diego’s most popular campgrounds to continue providing waterfront camping accommodations and recreation on Mission Bay while the city finalizes its De Anza Revitalization Plan,” said Friends of Campland, a support group started by local campers Terri Campbell and Sean Schwab.

Mission Bay Hunger Walk set for April 22

The 12th annual Mission Bay Hunger Walk in partnership with Community Christian Service Agency is Saturday, April 22 from 8 to 10 a.m. Sign-up for the 5k walk or 10k event starts at 7:15 a.m. at De Anza Cove in Mission Bay Park, with the walk starting at 8 a.m.

There is no registration fee. Walkers are encouraged to solicit family members, friends, and neighbors to sponsor the walk by making donations to CCSA.

This can be accomplished through CCSA’s member churches or visit www.CCSASanDiego.org.

The event’s purpose is to raise awareness and seek donations to combat the persistent and now growing problem of hunger amidst the abundance seen all around.
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Earth Day is on the horizon, and that means the annual Creek to Bay Cleanup is near. Approaching its 15th year, I Love A Clean San Diego’s signature countywide cleanup is a one-day event where San Diegans have the chance to give back to their environment.

The motto for the Creek to Bay Cleanup is “Your Neighborhood, Our Environment,” encouraging volunteers to beautify their local area to make the overall region a safer, cleaner place for all to work, play, and live. And in accordance with that, there are more than 100 cleanup locations across San Diego County – including Pacific Beach, Mission Bay, and La Jolla – for people to make an impact.

According to I Love A Clean San Diego, 80 percent of marine debris originates from inland sources. The litter around you right now will likely end up end up at the beach, in the Pacific Ocean, or floating through various lakes and creeks. Thus, there are much more inland cleaning sites to tackle the problem at the source; 77 as opposed to the 31 along the coast. However, that is not to say coastal cleanup sites are of less importance.

Last year, a record-breaking 6,400 people came out to the Creek to Bay Cleanup, removing an impressive 170,000 pounds of litter, trash, and debris; this Earth Day is expected to draw similar or greater numbers. Volunteers of all ages are welcome and there are events to live up the cleanup.

Some of the more common trash items include cigarette butts, plastics, trash bags, and plastic bottles. Every once in awhile, an unusual piece of trash emerges from the heap. Bizarre items such as a bathroom sink, a cash register, and fire hoses have been discovered over the years.

Cleaning up litter is not the only thing on the agenda, though. Volunteers can participate in various beautification projects such as graffiti removal, native planting, and mural painting.

Similar to previous Creek to Bay Cleanups, there will be a Biking Your Bucket Contest. Show off your creative side by bringing a bucket you have decorated to the event and you may win some prizes. Not only is this fun for the volunteers, but using buckets in lieu of trash bags also helps to reduce waste at cleanup events. Other reusables one can consider bringing are work or gardening gloves to reduce plastic glove use and a canteen to reduce water bottle waste.

Also, this year will feature the Creek to Bay Photo Contest, sponsored by Sony Electronics. Submit your best photo with this year’s theme “Love your neighborhood this Earth Day” and you have a chance to win a Sony Cyber-Shot Camera.
Residents brainstorm about homeless issues at Pacific Beach Library park

By DAVE SCHWAB

A recent informal meeting by neighbors on the public lawn outside Pacific Beach Taylor Branch Library, which included a homeless man and woman, to discuss “taking the park back” by the community generated lots of ideas.

Increasingly, the public park with its expansive green lawn and sandy tot lot has become more attractive to area homeless, and less appealing to families with children.

Locals hope to change that.

“We had about 20 neighbors meet at the library to discuss how we can better use the grassy area that is currently under utilized,” said Janice Bellinghriere, who attended the April 7 meeting. Bellinghriere noted, “Someone mentioned offering yoga classes... Someone else suggested a movie night with the inflatable large screen used in the past. One person suggested, after the children’s reading time in the library, they bring the kids out to run around and play on the grass. One lady wants to have a neighborhood picnic on the grass.”

Another attendee even suggested having a local church service out on the lawn.

“Basically we all want to start enjoying the park more,” added Bellinghriere who pointed out, “People are reluctant to use it (park) when it is occupied by people using drugs, and needles have been found in the grass. So we would like to encourage neighbors to bring their children and their dogs, maybe a blanket or lawn chairs, and just enjoy being outside in our beautiful PB neighborhood.”

Beach & Bay Press asked the City of San Diego and the San Diego Public Library to comment on PB library’s park and the notion of PB reclaiming it and making it more user-friendly.

“The space known as the ‘Taylor Greene’ was donated to the city as a passive park,” said the city’s Communications Department, noting, “This space is maintained by the Library Department, which provides funding for the maintenance and landscaping. As a passive park — much like a front lawn or outdoor patio — the space is not generally intended to be used for community-wide events or large gatherings that would interfere with public access to the park.”

City libraries want patrons to feel safe visiting the Pacific Beach/Taylor Library.

“This year, the library invested in new outdoor lighting and upgrades to the security cameras on the outside of the building,” said the city’s Communications Department. “During open hours, a security guard patrols the library and the outdoor space. Library staff will immediately report any illegal activity to police.”

Concerning the public “taking the park back,” the city commented, “We understand the concerns of some community members, and we are interested in ideas that are both inclusive and welcoming. The library is a public entity and is open to everyone. The outdoor space is also open to everyone and we welcome the public to use the space on a first-come, first-serve basis.”

Two homeless people asked to join the group of neighbors during the park pow wow and were welcomed. They expressed shame concerning the actions of some homeless who use drugs, trash the park area and engage in illegal activities.

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Campland on the Bay upgrades restaurant

Revitalized café, renamed Campland Raised Cantina

Campland on the Bay, which for decades has provided waterfront camping experiences on the shores of Mission Bay for locals and visitors, has appointed Clare McKevitt as its new restaurant manager, announced Michael Gelfand, president. The full-service restaurant has been operating a casual barbecue and ice cream parlor. In her new position, McKevitt is revamping the menu, along with operational systems, and restaurant design.

She already has introduced fresh, healthy additions to the menu and is planning additional food and beverage offerings for special events. The café will be renamed when the new design is unveiled this year. In the meantime, campers can dine at the café Monday through Thursdays from 3 to 9 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition to extensive new menu additions, McKevitt will be redesigning the décor of the indoor café and the covered patio, and introducing themed food and drinks, including a private-label IPA and an ale, both currently in formulation and taste-testing.

She reported that new, large-screen televisions are already attracting bigger crowds for college and pro football games with new table service on the covered café patio. Campland has further plans to expand food and drink service to a beachside location, where campers congregate for water sports.

“Clare brings new ideas, new energy and a healthy vibe to our food and beverage operations,” said Gelfand. “She is expanding our operation to take refreshments to the Campland beach, where campers relax, swim, paddleboard, kayak, play beach volleyball, as well as fish and bird watch, so it’s always got a lot of activity.”

Gelfand said a café outpost planned for the Campland beach will offer shaved iced, frozen drinks, snacks and treats in a festive setting on the beach near the marina. “It’ll provide quick refreshment or a nice spot to sit and watch all the beachfront activity. It will be located courtside for beach volleyball games while also overlooking our large, grassy Central Park,” he said.

McKevitt, originally from Dublin, Ireland, earned a bachelor’s degree in business with an emphasis in restaurant, hospitality and sports industries from the Dublin Institute of Technology. For her practical experience internship, she interned at Campland on the Bay in the summer of 2005. She wrote her thesis on American recreational activities as she experienced them while assisting the campground’s recreation director.

Following graduation, McKevitt returned to San Diego for an 18-month, post-graduate internship at Pacific Terrace Hotel in Pacific Beach, where she gained experience in all aspects of hotel management and operations and where she planned and oversaw the design and installation of a hotel gym.

In 2007, she helped open and run Gallagher’s, an Irish pub in Ocean Beach, which she managed for seven years.

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Taste of Mission Beach set for May 11

The fourth annual Taste of Mission Beach will take place 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 11 in Mission Beach. Bring your appetites and walking shoes to sample the best eateries in Mission Beach, or take a cruise on the Bahia Belle.

Sponsored by the Mission Beach Women’s Club (mbwc.org), all proceeds will benefit Shelter to Soldier, a non-profit organization that adopts dogs from rescues and helps post-9/11 veterans work through the perils of mental injury associated with traumatic combat experiences.

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While on a trip sourcing grapes in El Dorado County, Ocean Beach winemaker Keith Rolle met a farmer who had two tons of Charbono for sale. “I couldn’t believe my luck in stumbling across this gem,” he said. “I signed a contract immediately.”

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“One of the Napa Valley’s darlings, Charbono was the go-to wine at the venerable Ingleside from the 1940s through the 1960s. Ingleside produced Charbono from the late 1800s until the estate was sold in 1998 to Francis Ford Coppola. Today, only 17 wineries, all in California, do small productions of Charbono. Gianni Buonomo Vintners in Ocean Beach is one of them.

Due to its scarcity, you’ll be hard pressed to find it wine shops. Being such an excellent, food-friendly wine, restauranteurs have no problem getting adventurous diners to give it a try. “We’re excited to showcase Gianni Buonomo Charbono at our annual Heart of Spring Dinner. It’s a perfect complement to so many of our dishes,” says Randy Smerik of the award-winning Solar Rasterina Italian Bistro in San Diego. Gianni Buonomo Vintners will release their 2014 Charbono and Barbera at a Gala Event on Saturday, April 29 from 6:00 PM to 9:00 at their winery at 4816 Newport Ave. The wines will be paired with locally made Italian delicacies. Tickets are for sale at the Tasting Room and online at www.GBVintners.com.

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Bucs baseball, softball gearing up for playoffs

By DAVE THOMAS

With another school year winding down, both the baseball and softball teams at Mission Bay High are in the hunt for playoff berths as part of their respective seasons.

On the baseball diamond, head coach Dennis Pugh’s team came into the week with an overall record of 8-9. According to Pugh, the Bucs have played the toughest part of their schedule. Now in league action, Mission Bay entered this week at 5-1.

Pugh noted top players to date have been Joey Witkowski, Aiden Young, Parker St. Germain, and Jayden Correa.

“Our goal is to be above a .500 record for the first time since 2008 and make the CIF playoffs,” Pugh remarked.

Mission Bay track and boys volleyball eyeing CIFs

By DAVE THOMAS

With their eyes on the prize, the Mission Bay High track and boys volleyball teams are chasing CIF championship dreams as the regular season moves through April.

On the track front, head coach Willie Matson’s Bucs are slated to compete for the boys league crown this Thursday (April 20) in a meet with Coronado and Madison (at Madison High).

According to Matson, Xavier Brandon and Naom Bass are having outstanding years in jumps, while Tyrese Reed and Marcus Nickerson have been great in sprints.

“Our distance team is much improved, our 4x100 relay team is top-notch, the boys team is very solid, and the girls team is very competitive,” Matson commented.

Matson also noted the efforts to date of Alyssa Hernandez in jumps, Alex Briski in middle distances, and Janiece Waters in hurdles.

Volleyball

In boys volleyball action, head coach Nikki Caufield’s team continue to improve in just its second season since restarting the program.

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Senior Jesus Zarate leads the team in kills and aces, while senior setter Jacob Cayatano leads in assists.

“Our last two matches came down to literally six or seven plays (over three to four games) that made the difference between winning and losing,” Caufield noted.

“If our passing and serving is a little shaky, we tend to struggle. However, when our passing and serving are going well, we can easily take over games. We are still in the playoff hunt and hope to clean up play a little leading into the playoffs. If we make it into the playoffs and keep our game together, we could make a serious run this year in Division IV.”
Village Hat Shop opens new location in PB

By JONATHAN LO

If you like to shop around Seaport Village, you may have stumbled upon an intriguing store called the Village Hat Shop. Established in 1980, Village Hat Shop had a humble beginning when founders Fred and Tina Belinsky set up shop in the then-developing downtown area.

When they started out, the Belinskys did not have much knowledge on hats or which hats to sell. However, they tracked the Urban Cowboy movie trend and reached out to hat sellers in LA for advice. Since their opening, San Diegans embraced Village Hat Shop and Seaport Village flourished into a hub of squares rich with old Mexican and old San Diegan vibes.

Village Hat Shop did not just stay in Seaport Village, though. Now, Village Hat Shop has three locations in San Diego – including Pacific Beach – and another in Long Beach. Moreover, it has garnered a wide online customer base.

In 1997, Fred and Tina Belinsky took a risk; they chose to expand into online sales, which was still in its infancy, and now villagehatshop.com has hundreds of hats in its digital catalog. Recently, Tina and her son Zach Belinsky have opened a new Village Hat Shop in PB, which sits snugly on the corner of Cass Street and Garnet Avenue.

When asked about her favorite feature of hats, Tina Belinsky replied, “How much history they have, what meaning they have, and the purpose they serve. We’re not just hat sellers, we’re passionate about hats. They can provide warmth, they can create an entire character.”

True to her words, if you visit villagehatshop.com, there are multiple sections of the website devoted to information about hats; hat slang, hat terminology, hat history, hat anatomy; and much more. “This is and always has been a local, family-owned business,” said Zach Belinsky of his proudest accomplishment with Village Hat Shop. “It is set up to serve the community and the sales come as a result, as opposed to the other way around. The idea is to have knowledgeable staff, services such as steaming and stretching your hat, a wide array of choices, to have value to the community.”

The reason why Village Hat Shop chose to expand to Pacific Beach was explained by Zach Belinsky. Pacific Beach will always be a place for both families and tourists because there is a great community here.”

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He added that the league race looks to be between his Bucs and Clairemont High.

**Softball**

On the softball diamond, Mission Bay entered action this week with a mark of 8-7-2 (5-0 in league play) for head coach Vince Ichihara. The Bucs have beaten the likes of Division III teams Helix and Serra, respectively. Mission Bay also knocked off previously unbeaten and top-ranked Coronado 10-4.

Mission Bay has a team batting average of .339 with Cassidy West (.547) and Maya Cota (.418) leading the pack, respectively. Ichihara remarked that Chay Chavez (.390), Kiki Valverde-Flores (.367), Serena Castro (.340) and Cat Griffiths (.303) have all contributed to the offensive attack this season.

On the mound, West is second in total strikeouts in San Diego County with 101 on the season, having faced 117 less batters than the leader at 109.

“We started a little slow going 0-4, barely losing games to some good teams, but have since been 8-3-2,” Ichihara remarked. One of the ties came against third-ranked Division II foe Mount Carmel. The other one was against Division III’s Mirra Mesa.

“We look to get better each week and learn to take care of the small things within the game,” Ichihara added.

“The girls are working hard and it is showing. I’m excited for the rest of the season and watching this team grow together,” Ichihara said.

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Mission Bay High
Mission Bay High School music director Jean-Paul Balmat recently received San Diego Unified School District's Teacher of the Year Award.

An alumnus of Mission Bay High School, Balmat returned after graduating from San Diego State with a degree in music education to lead the MBHS Music Department and the award-winning jazz band, the Preservationists.

Balmat said: “Our students learn how to perform, arrange, and direct, giving them an amazing start to their creative futures. I am grateful for this recognition from my colleagues and fellow educators. I have to share this special moment with my MBHS music team, Malachi Johnson, Joan Li, and my rock star Misty Zinner. It takes a village and I’m so happy I have you there every step of the way.”

To find out more about Balmat and the MBHS Music Department, visit missionbaymusic.com.

Pacific Beach Middle
• PBMS Tour, will take place 8 a.m. Thursday, May 4. Sign in at the front office and meet in the PBMS media center to meet principal Meng and learn about all of the great programs offered at PBMS.

CPJMA
• Crown Point Junior Music Academy’s spring concert and auction will take place 1 to 4 p.m. April 29 at the school campus. The community is invited to watch talented students perform and participate in silent and live auctions, and raffles. Tickets are $5, include lunch, and are available at friendsofcpjma.com.

Kate Sessions
• Kate Sessions’ annual spring auction and fundraiser will be held Friday, April 28. Join them for a casino night party at the Soledad Club starting at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $30 per person and are available at www.sandi.net/sessions. All proceeds fund the art, music, library, and learn about all of the great programs offered at PBMS.

PB Elementary
• PBE had its second annual PBE Math Night with Greg Tang Math. Sponsored by Friends of Pacific Beach Elementary and brought to the school by PBE teacher Jennifer Cromar, the night was a big hit with students and families. Using different math concepts, kids were able to participate in engaging games and contests.

• The annual Cinco de Mayo Festival and Spring Concert is 5 p.m. May 1. FOPBES would like to thank the ELAC community at PBE for donating all the amazing food, and RMC Music San Diego.

Robucs in Vegas
The Mission Bay High Robucs competed at the Las Vegas regional robotics competition April 5-9. Engineering teacher Alex Cannon and his team spent hours building and programming their robot for this competition. From left are Cody Jones, Cannon, mentor Atilla Rakosi, Sam Ford, Rory Knight, William Friet, Jaeden Ford, Dylan Groves, Ben Snowbarger, Caleb Hale, Darvin Riley, Sophia Gillenberg, Jalani Bowman, teacher David West, Edwin Arevalo.

FOPBSS
• Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary School’s Hammond’s Gourmet Ice Cream fundraiser takes place April 10 to May 31. Hammond’s is donating 50 percent of net sales to PB schools. Check them out at 1418 Garnet Ave.

St. Paul’s Lutheran
• Exalt (third and fourth grade) and Acclaim (fifth-eighth grades) student choral choirs from St. Paul’s Lutheran School participated in the Elementary/Middle Lutheran Schools Choral Festival at Concordia University Irvine in March. The event included choirs from other Lutheran schools.

• Resound Junior (fifth grade) and Resound (sixth-eighth grade) handbell ensembles from St. Paul’s participated in the Young Ringers’ Festival at Concordia University in March. The St. Paul’s ensembles received outstanding evaluations.

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Koontz added Seaworld’s “Putting our fireworks on hiatus, other than on the summertime three-day holiday weekends, and for a handful of other special events. This new nighttime spectacular will have no impact on general aviation in that area, nor will it impact air traffic deplaning and arriving at Lindbergh Field.”

“The cessation of SeaWorld’s summertime pyrotechnics was by long-halted by a major step forward.”

Martha Sullivan, spokesperson for SeaWorld fireworks opponents, who launched a successful online petition drive garnering more than 1,000 signatures against summertime displays, branded SeaWorld’s announcement sheathing them as a victory.

“It’s an evolution that we’ve been encouraging them to do,” Sullivan said. “They’re using different methods and adjusting their business model to the current conditions and their customer base.”

Sullivan added the main reason is “realizing they need to be good neighbors.”

Why asked fireworks became an issue, Sullivan replied, “I think it was just people being really fed up with it.”

SeaWorld fireworks detractors claim research shows “noise pollution from nighttime fireworks causes harm to humans and other animals. Effects of noise pollution to humans include (damage to the) psychological and physiological health of human beings: hypertension, annoyance, high stress levels, sleep disturbance, learning problems, and respiratory and other diseases.”

Meanwhile, SeaWorld is transitioning from the acrobatic orca shows to a more educational presentation reflecting natural behaviors of the whales. The final “One Ocean Shamu” show was on Jan. 8.

The first of these live documentary-style presentations, called Orca Encounter, will debut at SeaWorld San Diego this summer with temporary seating around the orca underwater viewing area pool.

Patrons will learn how killer whales behave in the wild, how they move, hunt and navigate, what they eat and even how they communicate. Orca Encounter will also look at broader themes such as research, rescue, conservation, habitats and distribution, husbandry and care, and social structures. “This will inspire as well as educate guests about the majesty of these complex animals and reinforce the company’s commitment to provide educational experiences with the park’s resident orcas,” Koontz said.

Other game-changing developments at SeaWorld San Diego include the development of the Electric Eel, a 150-foot high ride roller coaster debuting summer 2018, and Submarine Quest, a submarine-inspired attraction.

Both attractions are coming to SeaWorld as part of the park’s new Ocean Explorer area. Patrons will experience digital technology that simulate an encounter with the ride to “save” ocean creatures.

Through Ocean Explorer, debuting later this year, guests, through an interactive mini-sub, can get up close to some of the ocean’s most fascinating creatures, then take a spin on three new family friendly rides.

With three new attractions, this is SeaWorld’s biggest roll-out in 53 years.

For more information, visit seaworldparks.com.
Scientists, wildlife groups and fishermen discuss local Marine Protected Areas

By DAVE SCHNAB

Stakeholders heard what's going on with baseline studies of existing fish and other marine species in Marine Protected Areas along the San Diego coast including La Jolla and Pacific Beach last month.

The public meeting at Marina Village Conference Center was held by California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Ocean Protection Council and Ocean Science Trust. It drew scientists, fishermen and other consumptive ocean users, as well as grad students eager to hear about progress being made with MPAs.

“We’re here to provide you the key findings of the baseline monitoring work being done on our South Coast MPA region,” said Becky Ota of California Department of Fish and Wildlife. “We’re here to provide this information as a spring board into what needs to happen for further monitoring of MPAs as a whole.”

Marine ecosystems change over time, and baseline monitoring to determine existing conditions of ocean species is a critical first step in documenting the status quo of San Diego ocean conditions.

Data gathered during South Coast MPA baseline monitoring will guide future ocean management practices regionally. Baseline monitoring analysis will also improve understanding of fish, lobster and other key marine species, while tracking their numbers, size and movements.

La Jolla has two adjoining MPAs at the South La Jolla State Marine Conservation Area and South La Jolla State Reserve, which together cover 7.51 square miles, stretching from Palomar Avenue to Missouri Street in Pacific Beach. They are two of 36 new Marine Protected Areas adopted by the California Department of Fish and Game Commission as part of the Marine Life Protection Act. Additionally, the historic Marine Protected Areas at La Jolla Shores, stretching to the Scripps Pier, was also retained.

Scripps Institution of Oceanography marine ecologist Ed Parnell and diver Danielle Muller of Southern California Coastal Ocean Observing System, gave slide presentations.

The goal of MPA monitoring, noted Muller, is for biologists to know “how many plants and animals there are, and where they’re at.” She added ocean conditions – winds, waves and currents – as well as topographical features on ocean bottoms, help guide researchers’ studies.

She added the location and movements of many ocean species are “driven by the temperature and salinity of the water.”

In his talk, Parnell detailed his studies on the local spiny lobster, a species important to the local commercial fishing industry, located in and around La Jolla MPAs.

“We wanted to study the lobster populations, comparing their numbers in protected MPA areas versus unprotected areas outside MPAs,” said Parnell noting lobsters were caught, tagged, released and recaptured in metal commercial traps. Parnell said studies thus far have shown that lobsters tend to be larger, and grow faster, as you head north up the coast from San Diego.

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Mission Bay’s Mambo Orchestra to perform special show April 27

By BART MENDOZA

Just back from a successful tour of Japan, the students of Mission Bay High School hit the ground running with a special show at the school on April 27. Organized by MBHS music director JP Balmat, recently named District High School Teacher of the Year, proceeds from the show go to help keep these award-winning music programs going. There will be performances from the MBHS Mambo Orchestra as well as the Mesa College Jazz Ensemble. It all adds up to a night that will include both Latin and big band sounds, while showcasing emerging talent.

MBHS Mambo Orchestra: Thursday, April 27 at Mission Bay High School, 2475 Grand Ave. 7 p.m. All ages. www.missionbaymusic.com.

Anyone who likes jazz with a touch of ‘60s cool should check out Jason Hanna, appearing Fridays at the Tangeri Bar located at the Bahia Resort. The location is a bit of a time warp, like stepping onto the deck of an exotic movie, with Hanna’s great selection of tunes providing the perfect soundtrack.

Hanna plays with different-sized combos around town, playing here as part of a trio. Hanna recently released an album, “Taking The Horns By The Bull,” full of his terrific renditions of classics by the likes of Bacharach, Ellington and Bowie, but Hanna and his crew are at their best when they can interact with their audience, such as this wonderfully intimate nightspot.

Jason Hanna: Fridays at the Tangeri Bar in the Bahia Resort, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, 9:30 p.m. 21 and up. No cover.

If there’s an unsung hero in local jazz right now, it’s keyboard player Ed Kornhauser. The man is just about everywhere, most recently playing with the likes of the band Juicebox, Whitney Shay and Jesse Lamonaca.

On April 28, Kornhauser will step into the spotlight himself at Dizzy’s, when he performs a show with the Ed Kornhauser Organ Trio, featuring guitarist Michael Borowski and drummer Charlie Weller. Perhaps best known for his virtuosic piano playing, his organ work is revelatory with a touch that at times can range from Jimmy Smith cool to Jon Lord bombast, as the song dictates. One of the key players in today’s local jazz renaissance, Kornhauser is poised for a well-deserved national breakout.

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