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**ADULT:** A typical *N. spadicea* adult, about 2 inches long. Note the pale orange-brown mantle and smattering of dark-brown dots. The otherwise white shell has chestnut-brown markings. ©2013 Judith Lea Garfield

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restaurant,” said Berns. “Mom and pops, we’ve still got ‘em. We’ve got a Maytag store here where you can still buy a washer and dryer.”

The business community in Mission Beach is equally as diverse.

The home of Belmont Park, The Wave House and The Giant Dipper Roller Coaster, Mission Beach is perhaps best known for having great beach vacation rentals.

One such rental entrepreneur is Gina Champion Cain, who owns The Patio on Lamont Street and several pet-friendly vacation-rental properties on Mission Beach, as well as Luv San Diego Surf at 4439 Lamont St., a retail store in connection with the vacation rentals.

Champion Cain said Pacific Beach is the more commercial of the two coastal communities, whereas Mission Beach is more seasonal and “beachy.”

“Mission Beach is clearly a hospitality-driven neighborhood, which has more the flavor of a tourist attraction,” she said. “I’ll really has more long-term residents.”

Guests of Champion Cain’s beach rentals are pampered — and so are their pets, which are always welcome at her establishments.

“We rent like a hotel, charge by the day, have concierge service,” she said. “We’re pet-friendly and it’s a big deal for us. We love our animals.”

Being pet-friendly is “how we separate ourselves from everybody else,” she said. “Ninety-eight percent of beach rentals in Mission Beach are not pet-friendly.”

Champion Cain’s establishments also specialize in “supreme customer service.”

“Our rentals are completely turnkey with food in the refrigerator, dog food treats and free coffee beans,” Champion Cain said. “If you want to get tickets to the San Diego Zoo or SeaWorld, we can do all that for you.”

For more information, visit luv-sdsurf.com or email gina@luvsdsurf.com.

Pacific Beach and Mission Beach are both noted for a wide range of more than 100 restaurants catering to every imaginable taste and palette, such as The Mission at 3795 Mission Blvd.

The Mission’s menu includes everything from classic pancakes and sandwiches to modern Chino-Latino cuisine, which, the website (themissiond.com) proclaims, “has made The Mission a huge favorite among local San Diegans and travelers from around the world.”

If your dining tastes run more toward the traditional, there’s Luigi’s At The Beach at 1210 Mission Blvd.

The restaurant, named for an Italian who opened it in 1985, uses a blend of “family secrets” to create a “dazzling, yet simple” menu.

If breakfast is what you seek, Kono’s Café at 704 Garnet Ave. across from Crystal Pier offers outdoor seating, some with incomparable ocean views.

An iconic Pacific Beach eatery known for its breakfast burritos and other specialties, Kono’s has long lines out the door during the busy summer peak season for good reason. Patrons would be hard pressed to find better quality, bigger portions or more reasonable prices.

If your culinary tastes run more toward the homegrown side, you can indulge yourself at three local farmers markets in Pacific Beach. One takes place Tuesdays from 2 to 7 p.m. on Bayard Street at Garnet Avenue. Another happens at 4150 Mission Blvd. at Pacific Beach Drive in the Promenade, and a third takes place at the Seaside Farmers Market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mission Bay High School. 2475 Grand Ave.

The community also abounds with retail delights. Pilar’s Beachwear has been a retail store in connection with the vacation rentals.

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Best of all about the beach communities is they’re ageless and timeless, Berns said.

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Car Show to feature celebrities of the vehicle and human kind

By DAVE SCHWAB

Close to 30,000 people are expected to attend what has become one of Pacific Beach’s signature events: The fifth annual Pacific Beach Hot Rod and Classic Car Show on Sunday, Aug. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Garnet Avenue between Mission Boulevard and Dawes Street.

Presented by Sycuan Casino and hosted by Steve Lordigyan, the free event, will showcase hundreds of hot rods and classic cars, along with special guest, actress Catherine Bach, who played “Daisy Duke” on “The Dukes of Hazzard.”

Also featured at the car fest will be The Real General Lee from “The Dukes of Hazzard,” the authentic “Christine” Car from the Stephen King novel and movie of the same name and The Mystery Machine from the “Scooby Doo” cartoon.

The car show will be packed with free entertainment. There will be a bikiin contest hosted by Hollywood Tans, an engine blow-up contest and flames shooting 30 feet out from “Wild Thang.”

Playboy model Pilar Lastra, Hooters girls, and comedy, magic and dance are also on the event’s agenda.

The hot rod and car classic is a can’t-miss, said Lordigyan. “We’re hoping to drive business to downtown Pacific Beach,” said Lordigyan, who is a car fancier and owns his own Dodge Charger General Lee.

Though accounts differ, more than 250 General Lees were used to film the TV series. Approximately 17, in various states of repair, still exist.

One of those remaining is owned by Bach, who currently stars on the TV soap opera “The Young and the Restless,” with a new movie, “Book of Fire,” coming out soon.

Catching up with Bach in a phone interview, she said a lot has happened in her life and career since “The Dukes of Hazzard” wrapped in 1985. “I am so lucky that something I did resonated with the American public. I feel blessed to have had that in my life and I honor that,” Bach said. “I am thrilled that people like that show.”

Since the show, Bach’s been married, has two now-teenage daughters and has been widowed. She’s also continued her career as an actress. In her current role on “The Young and the Restless,” Bach said she plays a “calculating con artist” of a mother.

Bach’s also got a new line of clothing and jewelry out that she’s marketing at www.catherinebach.com and www.cootersplace.com, the headquarters of Hazzard Nation.

Bach said she’s also writing a book about being a widow that’s due out next year. Though she’s uncertain of the exact title, she described it as a “widow’s handbook.”

A showman and promoter, Lordigyan said his hope is that the classic hot rod and car show “will help out some of the merchants” in PB.

He said some of the car event’s proceeds will also go toward charity. “That’s always fun to do,” Lordigyan said, adding the show, which will take up about four blocks between Mission Boulevard and Dawes Street, will have 200-plus vehicles, as well as vendor booths offering auto-related products and services.

If you like fast cars, attractive women and fun times, then the Aug. 18 Pacific Beach Hot Rod and Classic Car Show is the place to be, Lordigyan said, promising. “We’ll have stages with performers and streets filled with people.”
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Competitive horseshoes take over Mission Bay for good cause

OMShoes, an OMBAC-sponsored horseshoe tournament benefiting cancer research, detection and prevention, will take place Sunday, Aug. 4 starting at 11:30 a.m. at Martin’s Point on Mission Bay.

Russ Hollingsworth, co-chairman of the biannual event along with his brother, Bill, said the tournament is competitive, but added none of the competitors forget the real reason why one’s there.

“It’s not about winning,” he said. “It’s about having fun, and everyone knows it’s about coming out and making some money for cancer research.”

Event cost, which includes lunch and beverages, is $30 for players, $20 for non-players and OMBAC members. There is a beer garden at the event.

“This is one of only three events with alcohol allowed on the beach, as it is grandfathered by the San Diego and Alameda County Public Health departments,” said Hollingsworth.

This year’s Bunch/Barlow Memorial Tournament honors the tourney’s founders.

Typically, said Hollingsworth, upward of 100 two-person teams compete in a blind draw with teammates selected at random. Competitors participate in a round robin followed by a single elimination tournament with prizes for the top finishers in upper and lower tournament brackets. Proceeds for the Aug. 4 horseshoe tourney will be donated to UC San Diego Moores Cancer Center.

ACCIDENT ON LAMONT STREET LEAVES SKATEBOARDER DEAD — A 25-year-old skateboarder was killed when he was struck by an SUV after failing to stop at a red light July 29 in Pacific Beach.

Police said the incident happened about 5:45 p.m. at Garnet Avenue and Lamont Street.

The skateboarder was southbound on Lamont approaching Garnet at a high rate of speed when the traffic light turned red. He jumped off his board in an effort to stop, but his momentum carried him into the intersection where he was struck by a westbound Jeep Cherokee driven by a 19-year-old man.

The skateboarder suffered a fatal head injury.

Police Traffic Division was investigating.

— Dave Schwab

NEWSPREBRIEF >>

SUSPECT PLEADS GUILTY IN ALLEGED MB SPORT CENTER METH RING — One of seven people charged with distributing methamphetamine, along with the owner of the Mission Bay Sportcenter, pleaded guilty Monday to possession of the drug for sale.

Joe Livingston Bean, 52, of Normal Heights, is not an employee of the Sportcenter, whose owner, Jason Morgan Boone, 40, is the alleged ringleader. Boone allegedly stored methamphetamine in the lockers of the business, but is the only employee charged.

Bean faces up to 180 days in jail when he is sentenced on Sept. 20. He remains free on $50,000 bond. Boone has posted $500,000 bond.

Boone and five others also appeared before San Diego Superior Court Judge Jeff Fraser July 29 and they all agreed to delay their preliminary hearing to Oct. 23.

Boone and the others have pleaded not guilty to the 19-count complaint that was filed against them in June following their arrests by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Deputy District Attorney Jorge De la Portillo said Boone would store the drugs in the business’ lockers, and the others charged are couriers or mid-level drug dealers. The charges include multiple counts of possession of meth for sale, transportation and sales of meth.

— Neal Putnam
Council “must call an election.”

And on that election ballot, Pallamary said there would be just two questions: Should Mayor Filner be recalled, yes or no. If the answer is yes, voters would then be asked to select from a list of candidates to replace Filner.

Since there could be multiple candidates — and because to win outright a candidate would have to get a 50 percent-plus-one majority — the likelihood is that an election would have to be called between the top two vote-getters.

The situation could be even more complicated if Filner should voluntarily resign. Then, said Pallamary, a special election, as opposed to a recall election, would have to be held. If no candidate in a special election gets a majority of the vote then, again, there would be runoff election between the top two candidates.

“Now you have two elections versus just one at an extraordinary cost,” said Pallamary. “My worst fear, if he does resign and we run into that runoff, is that it will be an extremely expensive, extremely hostile and extremely partisan campaign.”

On July 22, following a news conference during which Irene McCormack Jackson, Filner’s former communications director, stepped forward with formal accusations of sexual harassment against the mayor, City Attorney Jan Goldsmith spelled out the city’s role regarding Filner’s defense.

Noting his office “would defend the city well,” and that Filner had retained attorney Harvey Berger as his own personal legal counsel, Goldsmith, who has frequently been at odds with Filner, said the mayor has been instructed “not to meet with women alone at city facilities.”

Filner asked the City Council to reimburse his personal legal expenses, but the council unanimously rejected the request July 30. Instead, the council filed a cross-complaint against the mayor and the city of San Diego.

As of July 31, a total of eight women had emerged to allege Filner had acted inappropriately toward them, making physical contact and/or unwanted sexual advances.

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UPDATE: FILNER TO TAKE LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO SEEK THERAPY – At a July 26 press conference, Mayor Bob Filner apologized to all San Diegans, in particular the women he has offended, and said he would be taking a leave of absence from Aug. 5 to Aug. 12.

Filner said he will undergo intensive professional therapy to work through his “issues” with women to change his behavior in light of sexual-harassment allegations.

Filner’s statement, however, was not satisfactory to some at City Hall. “Two weeks of therapy will not end decades of bad behavior,” said District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer. “Bob Filner should leave to receive the help he obviously needs, but he shouldn’t take the office of the mayor and San Diego city government with him. He needs to resign and seek long-term treatment as a private citizen.”

Councilwoman Lorie Zapf agreed. “At the end of the day, Mayor Filner continues to put his needs in front of the needs of his victims and the needs of citizens of San Diego. He is the mayor of the eighth-largest city in the country and he must be held to a higher standard. By not stepping down, it is an insult to the victims, and an insult to women everywhere.”

Last month, former City Councilwoman Donna Frye and two high-profile attorneys urged Filner to resign immediately, alleging sexual-harassment accusations from women who did not immediately come forward.

The first woman to do so, former Filner communications director Irene McCormack Jackson, 57, represented by renowned civil-rights attorney Gloria Allred, announced July 22 that a sexual-harassment lawsuit was being filed against the mayor and the city of San Diego.

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This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today’s market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homeowners don’t get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market. As this report uncovers, most homeowners make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled “The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar”.

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RECALL when the No. 16 streetcar stopped at Garnet Avenue on its way from La Jolla to 3rd and Broadway in downtown San Diego? I didn’t think so. This photo was taken around 1926, looking northeast. Realtor H.B. Kidney offered the property that today is Denny’s Restaurant. The streetcar track and right-of-way eventually became Mission Boulevard. Photo courtesy of San Diego History Center

it on…”
Although San Diego has always been known to be well stocked with great surfboard builders, shapers and designers, it’s not that often that our competitive side is seen.

That’s not so surprising when one takes the time to try and understand the San Diego surf scene. Being blessed with consistently quality surf, surfers here are quite satisfied to stay low-key and surf the local waves, feeling little need to draw attention to themselves. Other areas like to brag about being called “surf city” and so forth, but down here people just surf and they do it very well.

Over the years, however, a decent amount of local surfers have done San Diego proud by surfing competitively and winning many events and titles.

One is Skip Frye, who was once voted the second-most popular surfer in the world, according to Surfer Magazine. The title was based upon the magazine’s readers’ poll, which, back in the 1960s, was the main source of surf information. Skip was in every magazine and was at the forefront of modern surfing leading into the shortboard revolution. To this day, he logs more water time than most and continues to create his highly sought after boards. On July 26, he was inducted into Huntington Beach’s Surfers’ Hall of Fame.

Debbie Melville Beachum, another notable local, brought home the Women’s World Surfing title in the 1970s by besting all other competitors in hard-fought competition around the world. Debbie still surfs with the style and commitment of a world champion every time she paddles out at her favorite breaks in La Jolla.

Chris O’Rourke was probably one of the most gifted surfers to ever call San Diego home. By his late teens in the 1980s, Chris had racked up more amateur wins in California than anyone — and I believe this record still stands. Poised to take on the World Tour and make San Diego proud once more, he was sadly stricken down by cancer. His influences continue to be felt, especially on the La Jolla reefs where style and bravado reign supreme.

Jennifer Smith is a two-time winner of the Women’s World Championship in longboarding. Having grown up in Pacific Beach surrounded by surf legends like her dad Paul, uncle Andy, Frye and Joe Roper, the bar was set very high for her from day one. She excels at surfing on all types of boards and continues to improve and stay very relevant to women’s surfing.

The San Diego competitive spark is about to flame on again by surfers like Jake Halstead and a very young Ryland Rubens. Jake is fresh off of a third-place finish in the juniors division of the very competitive U.S. Open of Surfing event that finished up July 27 in Huntington Beach. Ryland recently became a member of the amateur U.S. surf team and is showing great potential.

All of these people surf for the pure love of it, but have managed to take their surfing to some of the highest levels in the sport. The coolest thing is that you can surf with them just about any day you paddle out.

Till next time,

Bird

Have a question or comment for Bird? Send it to bbp@sdnews.com.

A look at the competitive side of San Diego surfing
Guitar masters, Three Chord Justice and Detroit Underground

By BART MENDOZA

Anyone wanting a relaxing afternoon in Pacific Beach that doesn't involve the beach will want to check out Café-Bar Europa on Tuesdays in August for music from guitarist Patrick Dowling. Inspired by the likes of The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Jack Johnson and Ben Harper, Dowling's music is acoustic pop rock with smooth vocals and a set list full of standards and pop hits. Eady on the ears and a great sound-track for an early evening outing, Dowling performs regularly around town. But the intimate confines of Café-Bar Europa may just be the best place to hear his music.

PATRICK DOWLING performs from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in August at CAFÉ-BAR EUROPA, 873 Turquoise St. 21 and up. theturquoise.com/wordpress

Virtuoso guitarist Allan Holdsworth performs at Brick by Brick on Aug. 2. Though not quite a house-hold name, Holdsworth has inspired a legion of guitarists in his wake, from Eddie Van Halen to Rush fret man Alex Lifeson. He has dozens of albums to his credit, although nothing since “Flat Tire” in 2001, with the exception of some live work and collaborations. However it's live where Holdsworth's prowess must be seen to be believed. If you're a fan of great guitar play, you won’t want to miss a set from a man Frank Zappa once called “the most interesting guitarist on the planet.”

ALLAN HOLDSWORTH performs at 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 2 at BRICK BY BRICK, 1130 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. $25. www.brickbybrick.com

The annual Concerts on the Green series at Kate Sessions Park continues on Sunday, Aug. 4 with an appearance from country group Three Chord Justice. The six-piece band, led by Liz Grace, won the 2010 KSON Country Showdown as best band with a great mix of originals and covers by the likes of Hank Williams, Buck Owens and Patsy Cline. The band is terrific, but it's Grace's voice that shines through. It's soulful and passionate, with a touch of grit. Whether you like to two-step or just listen from the comfort of your lawn chair, Three Chord Justice's honky-tonk tunes are a great way to wind up the weekend.

THREE CHORD JUSTICE performs at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 4 at CONCERTS ON THE GREEN, Kate Sessions Park. All ages. No cover. www.pbcconcerts.org

MAD TRAFFIC performs at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3 at the 710 BEACH CLUB, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. www.710bc.com

Soul, Motown and rock come together when Detroit Underground performs at the Kona Kai Resort on Aug. 3. Part of the venue’s beach-party series, the concert takes place right on a private beach, perfect for dancing to the band’s fantastic mix of tunes from the likes of Earth Wind & Fire, Stevie Wonder and the Ohio Players. The band’s fantastic mix of tunes from the likes of Earth Wind & Fire, Stevie Wonder and the Ohio Players. The band has an amazing talent, often replicate with keyboards. Second, in vocalist Stellita Lindgren, the band has an amazing talent that can handle both Anita Baker and Madonna. With this blend of sun, music and the beach, it’ll be hard to beat this offering from the city’s strongest contenders to take things to the national level.

DETROIT UNDERGROUND: Satur-day, Aug. 3, at the KONA KAI RESORT, 1551 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 6:30 p.m. All ages. No cover. www.resortkonakai.com

91X Loudspeaker and The Griff-in continue a great schedule of Tuesday-night shows showcasing the best of San Diego’s talent. Host Michael Halloran oversees the gig, with each week’s show well worth attending for anyone who wants a weekly dose of new rock ‘n’ roll. Admission is free before 10 p.m. with an RSVP at the club’s website, but there is only a nominal $5 cover afterward. On Aug. 6, the night features one of the strongest bills yet, with THE NFORMALS, Buddy Banter, Gone Baby Gone and the Frights. It’s hard to pick the top band on a bill this strong, but the NFormals’ debut album, “Self Titled,” is a gem. Full of sharp, concise tunes, mixing elements of garage rock, blues and punk, the quartet is one to watch in the coming months, having earned a nomination a Best Alternative Group in the 2013 San Diego Music Awards.

THE NFORMALS perform at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at THE GRIFFIN, 1310 Morena Blvd. 21 and up. $5. www.thegriffinsd.com
Bite of Boston Opens in Pacific Beach

Bite of Boston is three family-owned and operated fast-casual food establishments located in the city of San Diego, the newest of which recently opened in Pacific Beach. The BoB is best known for their authentic Maine lobster rolls, wicked awesome New England clam chowder, lobster bisque, and their seafood plates. Their ingredients are flown 3,000 miles once or twice-per-week to ensure that foodies in San Diego are eating the freshest North Atlantic sea creatures. Bite of Boston offers many variations and different products that are not traditionally served in sandwich shops and delis on the West Coast. The most important difference is the submarine rolls and breads. The “soft” water in New England makes soft and tasty submarine rolls and other assorted breads that are delivered to San Diego.

Cafe Athena still a favorite after 23 years

For 23 years Cafe Athena has thrived on loyalty; most of its customers are repeaters who come to dine again and again. They come to enjoy a cuisine that is shaped by simplicity and spawned by ingenuity. For those who have been to Greece, we hope your dining experience at Cafe Athena is something of a nostalgic reminiscence...or a toothsome delight awaiting those who plan to visit Hellas. We look forward to seeing you again, dear friend.

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**CANNONBALL RESTAURANT**

**NEWEST ADDITION TO BELMONT PARK**

Belmont Park has opened its newest dining concept, Cannonball, a Pacific Rim-inspired restaurant serving sushi and small plates. The diverse menu flavors influenced by various locales and their proximity to the Pacific Ocean complement beach craft cocktails and sake.

Designed by Colkitt & Co and Hollis Brand Culture, Cannonball is situated on a 6,000-square-foot rooftop perched high above the Mission Beach boardwalk. The oceanfront restaurant and lounge is lined with pool tiles, ringed with fire pits and dominated by a central bar set at an angle that allows every seat an ocean view.

Executive chef Brad Wise of Belmont Park and the former exec sous at JRDN, has developed a menu that includes small plates, as well as impressive sushi and raw bar offerings.

In addition to beer and sake, creative craft cocktails are plentiful. There are libations like the Drag-onberry Mojito – featuring Bacardi’s Dragon Berry rum – as well as the signature Bellyflop mixed with Grey Goose, watermelon purée, fresh lemon juice and cucumber. The Drunken Botanist is made with Bombay Sapphire, lemon juice, raspberry and basil seeds.

Cannonball is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, visit www.cannonballsd.com, or call (858) 228-9283.

For more information on Belmont Park and upcoming events, visit www.belmontpark.com.

**LATIN CULTURE IS ALIVE AND WELL IN PACIFIC BEACH**

At the Latin Chef, located at 1142 Garnet Ave., customers can enjoy authentic Peruvian and Brazilian cuisine. But the cultural experience doesn’t stop there.

A few nights each week, André Monari performs live music. His style encompasses a combination of African rhythms, Brazilian beats and American blues.

Fernande Pastor, a recording engineer at Pacific Beat Recordings, described Monari’s music as rich, creative and free flowing.

“Musically, I don’t think there is any place in the world with such variety,” Pastor said.

Recently, Monari played guitar and sang with JC Boissy on bass and Michael Atesalp on drums. It was the first time the trio had played together, but they sounded as if they had performed together for years. Midway through the performance, Melanie Atesalp joined in to sing improvising lyrics and exemplify the free-flowing nature of the music.

— Ethan Orenstein

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**ENJOY COMEDY EVENING AT MAMMA MIA’S WITH GARY WOLF**

**PACIFIC BEACH**

Wednesday Aug 14th will be the opening night for the weekly stand-up comedy evening at Mamma Mia restaurant in PB. Hosted by South African comedian Gary Wolf. Gary hails from Johannesburg (Jozi) in South Africa but since living in the US has been convinced that he is actually Australian.

Gary has made San Diego his home and loves going to visit the wild animal park, although by South African standards, it’s more like wild animal retirement home.

Gary has lived all over San Diego. His favorite place is Rancho Bernardo where the 24hr fitness gym closes at 9pm. Gary loves shopping at Costco. He bought some shampoo when he first arrived 5 years ago and is still using the same 10 gallon bottle. He has vowed to pass this on to his grandchildren.

Every Wednesday night will see the best of San Diego comedy. Tickets $9 each, includes a free sangria. Looking forward to seeing you there!

**CANNONBALL RESTAURANT**

**NEWEST ADDITION TO BELMONT PARK**

Belmont Park has opened its newest dining concept, Cannonball, a Pacific Rim-inspired restaurant serving sushi and small plates. The diverse menu flavors influenced by various locales and their proximity to the Pacific Ocean complement beach craft cocktails and sake.

Designed by Colkitt & Co and Hollis Brand Culture, Cannonball is situated on a 6,000-square-foot rooftop perched high above the Mission Beach boardwalk. The oceanfront restaurant and lounge is lined with pool tiles, ringed with fire pits and dominated by a central bar set at an angle that allows every seat an ocean view.

Executive chef Brad Wise of Belmont Park and the former exec sous at JRDN, has developed a menu that includes small plates, as well as impressive sushi and raw bar offerings.

In addition to beer and sake, creative craft cocktails are plentiful. There are libations like the Drag-onberry Mojito – featuring Bacardi’s Dragon Berry rum – as well as the signature Bellyflop mixed with Grey Goose, watermelon purée, fresh lemon juice and cucumber. The Drunken Botanist is made with Bombay Sapphire, lemon juice, raspberry and basil seeds.

Cannonball is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, visit www.cannonballsd.com, or call (858) 228-9283.

For more information on Belmont Park and upcoming events, visit www.belmontpark.com.

**LATIN CULTURE IS ALIVE AND WELL IN PACIFIC BEACH**

At the Latin Chef, located at 1142 Garnet Ave., customers can enjoy authentic Peruvian and Brazilian cuisine. But the cultural experience doesn’t stop there.

A few nights each week, André Monari performs live music. His style encompasses a combination of African rhythms, Brazilian beats and American blues.

Fernande Pastor, a recording engineer at Pacific Beat Recordings, described Monari’s music as rich, creative and free flowing.

“Musically, I don’t think there is any place in the world with such variety,” Pastor said.

Recently, Monari played guitar and sang with JC Boissy on bass and Michael Atesalp on drums. It was the first time the trio had played together, but they sounded as if they had performed together for years. Midway through the performance, Melanie Atesalp joined in to sing improvising lyrics and exemplify the free-flowing nature of the music.

— Ethan Orenstein

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**ENJOY COMEDY EVENING AT MAMMA MIA’S WITH GARY WOLF**

**PACIFIC BEACH**

Wednesday Aug 14th will be the opening night for the weekly stand-up comedy evening at Mamma Mia restaurant in PB. Hosted by South African comedian Gary Wolf. Gary hails from Johannesburg (Jozi) in South Africa but since living in the US has been convinced that he is actually Australian.

Gary has made San Diego his home and loves going to visit the wild animal park, although by South African standards, it’s more like wild animal retirement home.

Gary has lived all over San Diego. His favorite place is Rancho Bernardo where the 24hr fitness gym closes at 9pm. Gary loves shopping at Costco. He bought some shampoo when he first arrived 5 years ago and is still using the same 10 gallon bottle. He has vowed to pass this on to his grandchildren.

Every Wednesday night will see the best of San Diego comedy. Tickets $9 each, includes a free sangria. Looking forward to seeing you there!
**QUICKHIT >>**

**FIVE MONTHS AFTER OPENING,** the Seaside Farmers Market at Mission Bay High School (MBHS) has already begun to show positive results, raising $3,700 to pay for industrial fans in the school’s new weight room and contributing $500 for new murals outside.

“Our main goal and purpose for starting the farmers market is to support MBHS with programs and improvements in these tough economic times,” said Cory Meara, organizer of the market. “The problem is that the ventilation is poor and not conducive to a healthy workout.”

“Anything that brings the community together is a good thing, which is what the school can do,” said MBHS athletic director Jorge Palacios. “It was very generous for the farmers market to help us fund the different projects that we have.”

Palacios said the school is still in need of a new scoreboard and foul poles for the baseball field, wind-screen for the football stadium and lacrosse uniforms.

The market, located in the MBHS parking lot, is open every Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

— Keith Antigiovanni

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**TIDE LINES >> CONT. FROM PG. 1**

For many snail-type animals, it’s all about the shell, because that’s where the beauty lies. Not so for the cowry, a mollusk whose extravagant fleshy bits (mantle) of orange-brown scattered with dark-brown dots must be admired along with the shell’s slick artistry. The “chestnut” in the chestnut cowry (Neobernaya spadicea), the only true cowry species living off our coast (all others lead a tropical existence) isn’t meant to fit the cozy image of the nut stereotypically found roasting on an open fire.

The top part of the smooth and glossy egg-shaped shell has a patch of rich chestnut brown. The rest of the shell is snowy white.

The cowry’s underside reveals a long slit edged with blunt teeth, which the two halves of the shiny mantle slide over at will, either to completely encase the shell or to retract the exposed flesh into the shell. Stretching is accomplished by inflating the soft, bumpy tissue with water and body fluids so that, like an incoming tide, the flesh expands out and over the shell’s surface. If touched or otherwise threatened, the mollusk instantly pulls in its fleshy mantle and size designated it as a juvenile cowry, a mollusk whose extravagant mantle and shell are equally substance and style.

Young cowries are styled a bit differently from adults. At early-stage development, the shell is wrapped in color bands of alternating dark brown and light brown. The mantle, however, is more similarly matched to the adult: light to dark orange-brown with a scattering of dark-brown dots. Herein lies the mystery of my observed cowry. I was finning along the canyon wall in the reserve off La Jolla Shores at about 55 feet deep when an inch-long mollusk caught my eye. The shell’s color, pattern and size designated it as a juvenile but the colorless fleshy mantle cuddling its shell didn’t look familiar. Forget the orange-brown tint, where were the scattered dots?

Although research confirmed my suspicions that it was indeed a chestnut cowry, without the animal in hand for genetic evaluation, I can’t say definitively whether or not it was a different species. I suggest it is a color (or lack thereof) variant, but if you extrapolate from this article’s first sentence, you’ll appreciate that a dearth of publications on and images of this critter prevents me from knowing for certain. Though the mystery remains for now, I at least can add to the pool, er, puddle of knowledge on cowries. And at some point, I hope to come across others who can definitively shed light on this outlier phenotype or who will find my sighting a useful data point to aid in their own cowry investigations.

— Judith Lee Garfield, naturalist and underwater photographer, has authored two natural history books about the underwater park off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores. Visit www.TideLines.org, or email judith@TideLines.org.
SATURDAY, Aug. 3
• Pacific Beach Certified Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, 4150 Mission Blvd. between Reed Street and Pacific Beach Drive, (760) 741-3763
• Clean PB Day, 9 a.m. to noon, Life guard tower at Grand Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, help pick up trash and other things that don’t belong at the beach (gloves and pick-up-uppers provided), pbtowncouncil.org
• Library booksale, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 4275 Cass St., hosted by PB Friends of the Library
• Waggling Tales, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 4275 Cass St., children improve literacy by reading to therapy dogs

SUNDAY, Aug. 4
• Concerts on the Green, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Kate Sessions Park, Three Chord Justice, pbconcerts.org
• Sip-n-stroll, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Cass Street between Loring and Opal, showcase of North PB businesses, wine and beer, spanielerenventproductions.com/sip-n-stroll
• Discover PB meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m., 1503 Garnet Ave., (858) 273-3303, www.pacificbeach.org

TUESDAY, Aug. 6
• Discover PB Tuesdays Market, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Garnet at Bayard, sdeekymarkets.com/pacific-beach-farmers-market/home
• Rose Creek Cottage Committee, 6 to 7 p.m., 2525 Garnet Ave., PB Town Council’s Rose Creek Cottage committee helps maintain and develop the venue for weddings and events.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 7
• Library book sale, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4275 Cass St.
• Pacific Beach Woman’s Club meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., 1721 Hornblend St., www.pbwomensclub.org

SUNDAY, Aug. 11
• Concerts on the Green, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Kate Sessions Park, US Navy Band Southwest’s Showband West, pbconcerts.org

TUESDAY, Aug. 13
• Discover PB Design & Improvement Committee, noon to 1 p.m., 1503 Garnet Ave., help beautify PB, discoverpb.org
• PB Tuesday Farmers Market, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Garnet at Bayard, sdeekymarkets.com/pacific-beach-farmers-market/home
• Library Storytime, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 4275 Cass St., pajama storytime and crafts with Anne for children 3-7

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14
• Library book sale, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4275 Cass St.
• Discover PB Promotions Committee, 3 to 4 p.m., help promote PB as a shopping and business destination, discoverpb.org
• Pacific Beach Sundowner Mixer, 5:30 to 7 p.m., pbtowncouncil.org

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NOTICE OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT

SAN DIEGO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT — AIRPORT LAND USE COMPATIBILITY PLAN

PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION: The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority, acting in its capacity as the Airport Land Use Planning Commission (ALUCP) for the County of San Diego, has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Airport Land Use Compatibility Plan (ALUCP) for San Diego International Airport, located in the City of San Diego.

The basic function of an ALUCP is to promote compatibility between an airport and the future land uses that surround the airport and lie within the airport’s designated airport influence area. The ALUCP identifies areas that are not already devoted to incompatible uses.

The AIA encompasses the areas in which current or future airport-related noise, safety, airspace, visual and/or flight operations may affect future land uses or necessitate land use restrictions on those areas. The SDA AIA includes portions of the cities of San Diego, Coronado, and National City, the City of San Diego; Civic San Diego; the San Diego Unified Port District; and all school, community college and special districts within the AIA.

The proposed SDA ALUCP would regulate the future development of new residential dwellings, commercial structures, and other noise-risk sensitive areas.

The proposed project designates as incompatible the future development of specified uses in certain portions of the AIA, conditionally limits the future development of uses in other portions, and permits these uses without limitation in yet other portions.

The proposed SDA ALUCP would be utilized by the AUC in when it reviews proposed land use projects in the AIA. The ALUCP would also assist local agencies in their preparation or amendment of land use plans and ordinances, as state law explicitly requires local agencies to modify their planning documents to be consistent with the ALUCP, or otherwise avoid the ALUCP within a specified timeframe.

The Draft EIR determined that the proposed project would result in potential significant and unavoidable impacts to land use and planning and population and housing.

A PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD, during which the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority will receive comments upon the proposed Draft EIR, commences on July 12, 2013. Comments should be addressed to the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority. The deadline for written comments regarding the adequacy of the Draft EIR is August 26, 2013.

Comments may be submitted by:
Mail to the Authority offices at SDCRA, P.O. Box 82776, San Diego, CA 92138-2776
(These comments may be postmarked by Monday, August 5, 2013)
E-mail to the Authority offices atalcucomments@san.org. The Authority will accept comments to this notice via e-mail received by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, August 26, 2013, if the comments: (i) contain less than 2,000 words; and (ii) the e-mail comments do not contain any attachments.

Deliver comments to the Authority offices at San Diego International Airport or faxed to (619) 400-2448 by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, August 26, 2013.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT

Copies of the Draft EIR are available from the Airport Planning Department, San Diego County Regional Airport Authority, with offices located in the Commuter Terminal at San Diego International Airport, 3225 North Harbor Drive, San Diego, CA, during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies of the Draft EIR may be downloaded at www.sandiegoalucp.org. A copy of the same may also be obtained by contacting Angela Jimerson at (619) 450-2464.

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Pacific Sotheby’s International Realty
‘Power Trio’ Celebrates Tremendous Growth

(News release) — Pacific Sotheby’s International Realty, San Diego’s leading luxury real estate company, is proud to announce its Power Trio, comprised of top agents Brian Arrington, Steve Games, and Nyda Jones-Church, continues to expand its market share.

In just one year since announcing the strategic alliance between Brian Arrington, Steve Games and Nyda Jones-Church, Pacific Sotheby’s International Realty now boasts approximately 330 agents—up about 65 percent from one year ago, when the firm had nearly 200.

“We’re thrilled with the growth that the firm has experienced throughout its entire network of offices across Southern California,” says Nyda Jones-Church.

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Anniversary of Strategic Alliance Highlights the Firm’s Continued Expansion as the County’s Fastest-Growing Real Estate Brokerage

(San Diego, California) July 22, 2013: After just one year since announcing the strategic partnership between Brian Arrington, Steve Games and Nyda Jones-Church, Pacific Sotheby’s International Realty has experienced tremendous growth and now counts itself as one of San Diego’s top five real estate firms. Trendgraphix, one of the nation’s leading providers of real estate market data, reports Pacific Sotheby’s International Realty as the fastest growing real estate company in San Diego County with closed sales volume up over 100 percent, and reports indicating that pending sales could reach as high as 1,000 percent over the same time last year.

Since creating the “Power Trio” in June 2012, Pacific Sotheby’s International Realty has opened additional locations in Rancho Santa Fe, Fairbanks Ranch, Del Mar, and Downtown San Diego with additional plans to open in Encinitas in August. Its offices in Point Loma, Mission Hills, Coronado, La Jolla, and La Mesa have also grown as the brokerage continues to expand its market share.

“The dynamic partnership we’ve created combines the best in leadership experience, cutting-edge technology, high-end marketing and the unparalleled global reach of the Sotheby’s International Realty brand,” says founding partner and CEO Brian Arrington. “This combination continues to attract new agents and clients. The result is powerful — frankly, nothing is better.”

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“Our vision for Pacific Sotheby’s Realty is not to be the biggest in San Diego or Southern California, but definitely to be the best,” says Chairman Steve Games. “We have worked hard to make this vision a reality by building the support and infrastructure our agents need, which has allowed them to significantly increase their production.”

“Our agents appreciate the fact that we truly are a locally-owned and managed company. We view our company as a family business and we are present and available to support our agents and employees everyday,” adds COO Nyda Jones-Church.

PB MIDDLE SCHOOL

• PB Middle School has gotten a makeover. If you haven’t seen it already, PBMS has received a beautiful new paint job in the colors of khaki, cream and navy. The school, handball courts and annex building look fresh and clean, thanks to Proposition S and Z funding. Additional improvements are expected in the coming years.

• Congratulations to the PBMS surf team known as The PB Locals for receiving three team trophies. The team earned first-place honors in team coed body boarding, third place in team boys’ shortboard bodyboard and fourth place in team boys’ longboard. Nicolas Campagna earned first place in individual coed bodyboarding and Jakob Oland earned fifth place individual longboard honors.

• A big thank you to the Mission Beach Women’s Club for the generous donation of $500 to the PBMS surf team called The PB Locals. It will be a big help for the 2013-14 season.

MISSION BAY HIGH

• Thank you Seaside Farmers Market for Improving Mission Bay High. The main goal for the Mission Bay High Alumni Association in initiating the new farmers market was to support MBHS with programs and improvements. So far, the association has funded beautiful murals outside of the new MBHS weight room and at the west entrance to the campus.

• The Mission Bay High School weight room was completely redone with state-of-the-art equipment, thanks to a $75,000 Chargers Foundation grant. Additionally, to improve ventilation in the room, the Mission Bay High Alumni Association was asked by athletic director Jorge Palacios for assistance with purchasing industrial fans in the new weight room. Thanks to the Seaside Farmer’s Market, the alumni were excited to say “yes.” The $3,700 worth of new fans in the weight room will be installed and running by the time school starts. Now we have an amazing weight room that 100 percent of the students at MBHS will enjoy for years to come. Please continue to support the market by telling friends and neighbors, and make sure to come every Saturday for lunch, fresh fruits, veggies, eggs and amazing artisan creations.

SWING INTO ACTION

Shore Point Realty’s Alex Rojas will sponsor the Swing 4 Schools Charity Golf Tournament at Riverwalk Golf Course on Sept. 13 and 100 percent of the proceeds benefit PB schools. For more details and to register online, visit: apsprod.com/swing-for-schools-golf-tournament. Thank you Alex Rojas and Shore Point Realty!

MBHS, PBMS FUNDRAISERS

• Sports Chalet: Shop at any Sport Chalet retail store or at Sport-Chalet.com and enter your registered “action pass” number or sign up for a new “action pass.” You and Mission Bay High will each earn 3.33 percent back. That means you will earn a $10 retail reward certificate for every $300 spent and your school will earn a $10 team sales credit for each $300 spent. Open a new “action pass” number at your local store or visit www.sport-chalet.com/actionpassreg.

• scrip Vons and Macy’s Shopping cards: Sign up with eScrip and earn $150 annually for PB Middle School or Mission Bay High. It only requires a few minutes to register your grocery club card number and earn cash donations! Log on to www.eScrip.com and enter the group I.D. (MBHS 5000001999, PBMS 149983371). You can also register your debit and credit cards and shop with participating eScrip merchants at www.eScrip.com.

Mission Bay High School Alumni Association Director Pam Ditzel (second from left) recently received a $1,000 donation for the MBHS Alumni Association from Dr. Stephanie Williams (far right) with Dr. Lori and Dr. David Libs from proceeds of a recent “Ladies Night” fundraiser hosted by Libs Chiropractic Center.

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