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What's Up With...

**1. Real Estate Fraud Scheme?**

**THE LATEST:** According to a June 4, 2010 Orange County District Attorney’s press release, Blair Christopher Hanloh, 46, of Long Beach was charged with grand theft for stealing more than $3.5 million in a fraudulent real estate scheme, renting out houses in Dana Point, San Clemente and Anaheim. The problem with him renting these homes—he neither owns them nor acted as an agent on behalf of the owners.

Hanloh would allegedly look for vacant properties that were in foreclosure, post a notice on the home labeling it an “abandoned property,” then return a few weeks later, drill the locks and “take possession” of the home. He would then change the locks and post “no trespassing” signs at the properties.

Hanloh would then file fake quitclaim deeds on the properties via his company, Blair Property Funding. He would then advertise the homes for rent online on Craigslist.

The investigation into Hanloh began when the Anaheim Police Department received a complaint from the legal owner of the Rainview Court house called to report finding tenants he knew nothing about living in his house. The Orange County District Attorney’s office assisted with the investigation. San Diego District Attorney Petee Pierce of the Major Fraud Unit is prosecuting this case.

Hanloh’s arraignment is scheduled for July 14, 2010 at 8:30 a.m. in Santa Ana at the Central Justice Center, Department C-05.

**FIND OUT MORE:** [www.ocvotes.com](http://www.ocvotes.com); [www.orangecountyda.com](http://www.orangecountyda.com)

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**2. Traffic Info by Phone?**

**THE LATEST:** Motorists can now get traffic information, even long how it will take to travel point-to-point, just by dialing 511 from any phone. The automated system managed by transportation officials in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, can tell motorists what the traffic is like at hot spots, what travel times will be or public transit information, said Joel Zlotnik, a spokesman for the Orange County Transportation Agency.

The system’s corresponding website, www.go511.com, also works as a trip planner and integrates public transportation options across counties. Zlotnik said for example, if you wanted to take public transportation from San Clemente to Los Angeles, the system could tell you where to catch a bus to the San Clemente train station, which train to take to LA, then what bus or light-rail system you’d need to get to your final destination.

“It’s a nice feature,” Zlotnik said. “Most online trip planners don’t integrate different systems.”

The website also has vanpool and carpool information and pairing.

The OCTA will pay about $5,000 a year to maintain the system, which is part of a national network. The funding comes from a $1 transportation-services charge paid with vehicle registrations.

**WHAT’S NEXT:** The system has been available for testing for some time, was officially unveiled this week.

**FIND OUT MORE:** See [www.go511.com](http://www.go511.com) or [www.octa.net](http://www.octa.net)

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**3. CUSD Celebrating Teachers?**

**THE LATEST:** Capistrano Unified School District will celebrate its teachers of the year on Tuesday, June 15 at a ceremony delayed and moved because of the five-day teachers strike earlier this year.

San Clemente resident Kathleen Signaffo is the high school teacher of the year for the district. She teaches at San Clemente High School, Other San Clemente Teachers of the Year are Laurie Flynn, Truman Benedict; Kim Burns, Concordia; Andrea Brannam, Las Palmas; Kassi Greene, Clarence Lobo; Barbara Maroshek, Marblehead; Amy Abbott, Vista del Mar; Laura Copeland, Vista del Mar; Elizabeth Lewis, Bernice Ayers; Jeremy Chung, Shorecliffs.

**WHAT’S NEXT:** The ceremony will be 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 15 at Ocean Hills Community Church. 32222 Del Obispo St., San Juan Capistrano. Dr. Joseph Farley, the district’s incoming superintendent, is scheduled to make a short address at the event.

**FIND OUT MORE:** See the Beyond the Blackboard master at [www.sanclementetimes.com](http://www.sanclementetimes.com)

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**4. Repairs on Water Pipeline?**

**THE LATEST:** Residents are asked to continue using water wisely and efficiently, especially from June 8 through June 15 while the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Metropolitan) shuts down the Allen-McColloch Pipeline (AMP Pipeline) to repair several sections of this major supply pipeline.

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- Outdoors: Reduce outdoor watering. Refrain from filling swimming pools or spas. Avoid hosing down driveways and sidewalks. Indoors: Limit shower times to 5 minutes. Run full loads for laundry and dishes.

**FIND OUT MORE:** Additional water-saving measures and water-waste restrictions can be found at www.san-clemente.org/WaterSmartSC or by calling the City’s Utilities Division at 949.361.5553.

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**What’s Next:**

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| June 10–16 | San Clemente consumers have done an excellent job responding to the request to save water to deal with the current shortage of water from the State Water Project,” Mayor Jim Dahl said in a statement. “This, however, is a critical repair coming during a typically warm period. We all need to continue to do our part and reduce water use while the repairs are made.” Routine scheduled shutdowns of facilities are typically planned during the winter when temperatures are cooler and demands are lower, thus reducing the impact to consumers. However, a recent inspection of the AMP pipeline revealed sections that need immediate attention.
|            | **WHAT’S NEXT:** The 26-mile AMP Pipeline extends from the water district’s Robert B. Diemer Water Treatment Plant in Yorba Linda to the El Toro Reservoir in Lake Forest, typically delivering up to 100 million gallons of water a day in the month of June for Orange County residents. The line is the primary source of supplemental, imported water to south county communities served by MWDOC. Imported water comprises approximately 85 percent of San Clemente’s total water supply.
|            | The City of San Clemente has rescheduled its public meeting on Max Berg Park to June 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the multi-purpose room at Las Palmas School, 1101 Calle Puente. Participation is important as those who attend can share their views and have a voice in improving the community, while also participating in the Safe Routes to School (SRTS) sidewalk meeting. At the SRTS meeting, discussion will revolve around the installation of new sidewalks around Max Berg Park Plaza, Las Palmas School parking concerns and other traffic concerns. For more information, past notes on subcommittees, and to ensure your name is on the mailing list, contact Denise Oberro of the City of San Clemente at 949.361.4755 or OberroD@san-clemente.org.
|            | **COMMUNITY MEMBERS INVITED TO TOUR THE PROPOSED PLAYA DEL NORTE PROJECT:** The City of San Clemente invites members of the community to join Mayor Jim Dahl for a site tour of the proposed Playa del Norte project on June 12 at 9 a.m. At the request of the public, this proposed project planned for the North Beach area of San Clemente is now outlined with tape, providing a visual map of the main buildings and plazas included in the Playa del Norte project. The clearly marked project outlines should help people better understand the project. L.A.B. Holding of Costa Mesa was selected by the City to design a project at 2312 Plaza a la Playa. The project calls for 24,290 square feet of retail space, 13,350 square feet of restaurant space, 4,290 square feet of office space and 1,130 square feet of utility and storage space. Participants in Mayor’s Walk will receive a handout detailing the project specifics; however, there are also available currently at the Ole Hanson Beach Club in the lobby area. For more information, call the City Manager’s Office, 100 Avenida Presidio, at 949.361.8322.
|            | **U.S. BORDER PATROL SEIZES MARIJUANA STASH AT I-5 REST STOP:** Hours after U.S. Border Patrol agents conducted a $1.4 million marijuana seizure in La Jolla on June 1, a 28-year-old man from Chula Vista was arrested in a separate incident for smuggling 230 pounds of marijuana at an Interstate 5 rest stop in San Clemente. At about 7:15 a.m. June 1, an agent patrolling the rest stop spotted some suspicious activity involving the male suspect. Upon investigation, the agent uncovered a narcotics smuggling attempt as 46 packages of marijuana were discovered inside the trunk of a vehicle the suspect was driving. The agent arrested the smuggler and seized 230 pounds of marijuana, which had an estimated street value of $115,000. Agents later turned over custody of the suspect and narcotics to the Drug Enforcement Administration. While U.S. Border Patrol agents in San Diego Sector maintain a strong enforcement posture on the immediate border to detect and interdict all potential cross-border threats, a layered enforcement posture also maintains checkpoints along major routes of egress to prevent the movement of narcotics to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

**City and Community Calendar**

**Thursday, June 10**

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| SC Summer Class Registration                                         | Register now for recreation classes offered by the city. 949.361.8200, www.sanclemente.org.  
| Chat with Pat                                                        | 10:30 a.m. Health-specialty visitants will meet with the Senior Center to answer questions. 242 Avenida Del Mar, 949.498.3322, www.sanclemente.org. |
| Neighborhood Committee Meeting                                        | 6:30 p.m. San Clemente Collaborative group meeting at St. Clement’s Episcopal Church. 202 Avenida Aragon, 949.205.2562, sccollaborative@gmail.com. |
| Coastal Advisory Committee Meeting                                   | 7 p.m. Community Center, 100 N. Calle Seville, 949.361.8200, www.sanclemente.org. |
| Pajama Storytime                                                      | 7 p.m. Wear your PJs and listen to stories at the Library. 242 Avenida Del Mar, 949.492.3493, www.ocpl.org. |

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<td>Dark Friday</td>
<td>City offices closed. <a href="http://www.san-clemente.org">www.san-clemente.org</a>.</td>
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<td>Marine Welcome Home Event</td>
<td>11 a.m. Join the SC Chamber as they welcome home and honor the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment at San Onofre Beach, Camp Pendleton. 949.492.1131, <a href="http://www.sscchamber.com">www.sscchamber.com</a>.</td>
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<td>Blood Drive</td>
<td>1 p.m.-7 p.m. Donate blood to the Red Cross at the Community Center. 100 N. Calle Seville, 714.427.2626, <a href="mailto:flosrem.us@redcross.org">flosrem.us@redcross.org</a>.</td>
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<td>TGIF Party</td>
<td>12 p.m. Entertainment by Geni Iris and more at the Senior Center. 242 Avenida Del Mar, 949.498.3322, <a href="http://www.sanclemente.org">www.sanclemente.org</a>.</td>
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<td>Trail Clearing &amp; Weeding</td>
<td>8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Spend time in the beautiful outdoors and clear trails at the Donna O’Neill Conservancy. 949.923.2210, <a href="http://www.the-conservancy.org">www.the-conservancy.org</a>.</td>
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<td>Mayor’s Walk</td>
<td>9 a.m. Talk with the mayor at the site of the proposed Playa del Norte project. 2313 Plaza a la Playa, <a href="http://www.san-clemente.org">www.san-clemente.org</a>.</td>
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<td>SCCA Meeting</td>
<td>3 p.m.-5 p.m. The San Clemente Art Association meets the second Sunday at the Community Center. Refreshments served. Members free, non-members $5 donation. 100 N. Calle Seville, 949.492.7175, <a href="http://www.scatgallery.com">www.scatgallery.com</a>.</td>
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<td>Fun on the Run</td>
<td>2:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m. Make Father’s Day gifts for Dad and do activities all this week with the traveling after-school program. Mondays are at Rancho SC Park. Other locations listed online. 949.361.8264, <a href="http://www.san-clemente.org">www.san-clemente.org</a>.</td>
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<td>German Speaking Group</td>
<td>2 p.m.-4 p.m. Every Monday at Café Calypso. 114 Avenida Del Mar, 949.361.8436.</td>
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<td>Wellness Group Meeting</td>
<td>9 a.m. Meets at SC Presbyterian Church; to work &amp; develop free and low-cost health-related community services. 119 N. Ave. de la Estrella, <a href="mailto:yourwellnesscoach@cox.net">yourwellnesscoach@cox.net</a>.</td>
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<td>CUSD Board Meeting</td>
<td>5:30 p.m. The Capo school district board meets in the Education Center Board Room, 33122 Vallejo Road, San Juan Capistrano, 949.234.9200, <a href="http://www.capousd.org">www.capousd.org</a>.</td>
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<td>Toastmasters</td>
<td>7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Practice public speaking in a friendly and supportive atmosphere at the library. 242 Ave. Del Mar, 949.361.8463, <a href="http://www.sanclemente.freehost.net">www.sanclemente.freehost.net</a>.</td>
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<td>Senior Center Anniversary Party</td>
<td>12 p.m. Celebration of 28 years of service to seniors and the community. 242 Avenida Del Mar, 949.498.3322, <a href="http://www.san-clemente.org">www.san-clemente.org</a>.</td>
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<td>7:30 p.m. The South Orange County Gem &amp; Mineral Society meets the third Wednesday of the month in the Community Center. 100 N. Calle Seville, 949.498.3069, <a href="http://www.sanclemente.org">www.sanclemente.org</a>.</td>
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By David Zimmerle
San Clemente Times

“Moondoggie,” in the show and is looking forward to this year’s event. “This is either the third or fourth time for me,” Clark said. “I don’t do it every year, but this year we’ve probably got 12 to 14 Woodies entered at the show altogether, so I decided to enter with the rest of the group.” “Moondoggie,” whose restoration was finished about eight months ago, is equipped with a modern drive train, a term that describes all of the vehicle’s components—the engine, transmission, transfer case, drive shafts, differentials, axle shafts and wheel hubs—that both produce and transmit power. This along with a chassis upgrade, and the fact that it is a modified hot rod, allow the vehicle to “really drive anywhere,” Clark said. The car was also rebuilt with a 2004 supercharged Mustang Cobra 32 cam-racing engine. Clark, opting to put something a little less common in the ride, said the engine offers 405 horsepower from the rear wheels—a feat that rarely, if ever, has happened for one of these even rarer vehicles.

It’s the second Woodie car Clark has restored in the last 10 years. His first was a 1946 Mercury Woodie Wagon nicknamed “Surfer Girl”—a tribute to Kathy Kohner-Zuckerman, the real life inspiration for the fictional character of Franzi, nicknamed Gidget, from the 1957 novel, “Gidget: the LITTLE girl with BIG ideas,” and from the film and television series of the 1960’s. And “Surfer Girl” actually won the Mayor’s Choice award several year’s back.

“Moondoggie,” on the other hand, main tains an exceptionally tribal theme. “Everything about the car is Tiki’d out,” Clark said. “The concept of the car is along the same lines as those old 1950’s beach party stories, and Moondoggie was also the boyfriend of Gidget in films and in the television series. It’s a real special car.”

Production numbers for the 1951 Mercury Woodie Wagon are much smaller compared to the same vehicle Ford made that same year. According to Clark, Mercury produced only 3,800 Woodies in 1951 while Ford rolled out 29,000 from its production lines. While Ford did grow its own maple forest in Iron Mountain, Mich., to use in the assembly of its Woodie cars, Mercury, for some reason or another is just a cut about Ford, Clark said.

Regarding the event, Clark likes the community feel the car show offers. “In my opinion it’s local, beach related, you see all your friends there and everyone in the area is so congenial and respectful of the cars,” Clark said. “We put a lot of our life into these cars, people love it, and we love to show them off.”

Model T Nostalgia
San Clemente resident Dick Barry, 77, will park his 1918 Ford Model T along Del Mar and offer a little magic for passersby. A professional magician by trade, Barry purchased his dream car about a year ago and is delighted to participate in the car show for the first time.

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For Sale: Residential
463 Camino Flore Vista, San Clemente $695,000
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“I always wanted this particular car,” Barry said. “I ended up buying it on eBay nonetheless,” he said. “It was located back in Ohio in a little town not too far from where I was raised. I had a friend back there take a look at it first before I bought it and had it shipped out to California.”

Barry said he owned a Ford Model A as a teenager, but there was always something special about the Model T. “I think this car really took us out of the horse and buggy age, and it’s the car that is really responsible for turning around America,” Barry said. “They made about 15 million of them from 1908 to 1927, and personally, I just like the looks and the specs of it.”

Since buying the car, Barry has joined the Orange County Model T Club and the National Model T Club, and though he doesn’t consider himself a car collector, he’s still learning new things about his old-time love. While at the car show, Barry also plans to entertain onlookers with some magic tricks that are part of his repertoire. An interesting note rests on the name of the car, “Jennie.” Tapping into his roots as a magician, Barry named the vehicle after an animal in one of Harry Houdini’s (1874-1926) disappearing acts.

“I’ve always loved the magic of Houdini,” Barry said. “I named the car after one of his most impressive illusions—the time where he made ‘Jennie,’ the 10,000 pound elephant, disappear onstage at the Hippodrome in New York City. The year was 1918, the same as my car, so it’s just funny how that worked out.”

**Driving No Matter What**

Mission Viejo’s Allen Barr is another first-timer whose red 1966 Buick Skylark Convertible is set to impress. Barr said he loves the camaraderie of the people who come to the car show, and the overall venue to display his passion.

“I’ve been to the San Clemente Street Fair in the past as a representative with the Boy Scouts and just love the area for a car show venue,” Barr said.

Barr recently purchased his beauty and considers his car part of a new hobby. “I bought the car 80 percent restored, had some detailing work done to it and put in a new suspension,” Barr said. “I think the best thing about it is the fact that it’s from the 60s era. It’s a GM product and the cool thing about Buick is the fact that they only made 1900 cars of this model that year, compared to the 12,000 that Chevy produced.”

Barr also said his car is a little different than most other show cars in the sense that it is a driver. Drivers are more equipped with standard features on newer cars like air conditioning, window washers, etc. “A lot of people that have show cars don’t drive them all the time,” Barr said. “I’ve only got one car, so I’ve got to use it.”

**A Labor of Love**

Event organizer and founder Dave Anderson has worked hard to pull off the event for the 15th straight year. “It’s definitely a labor of love,” Anderson said. “I know the owners of these cars love sitting out in front of their vehicles and talking to people about the different aspects of them. You get into the event too when you hear the cars firing up and can take in those unique smells of the exhaust. And I’m truly gratified by the quality of all of them—they’re all high-end and pristine.”

**SC Sheriff’s Blotter**

**Compiled by Jamil Ahmed**

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**Tuesday, June 8**

**WELFARE CHECK**

*Calle Mirador, 1400 Block (4:34 p.m.)*

A woman called authorities when she received a text from her husband that said he was going to commit suicide by overdosing on heroin. Deputies quickly contacted the man and found him at his place of business. He said that he was not suicidal but required assistance from them.

**BATTERY REPORT**

*Avenida Vista Hermosa, 1300 Block (9:12 a.m.)*

A hospital worker called deputies when a patient slapped the worker and they were transferred to another specialist.

**DISTURBANCE**

*Mariposa, 200 Block (8:19 a.m.)*

A tenant called authorities when their landlord began banging on their door early in the morning. After the landlord broke in, she destroyed much of the property inside the home. Deputies rushed to the scene to break up the rampage. No one was injured.

**FIREWORK VIOLATION**

*Avenida San Luis Rey, 100 Block (2:20 a.m.)*

A group of people began to ignite bottle rockets and M80s by the municipal golf course according to a sheriff’s report. An informant called to report them because of the noise and deputies arrived on the scene to stop them.

**Monday, June 7**

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON IN VEHICLE**

*Avenida Madrid, 300 Block (2:54 p.m.)*

A homeless man began to sift through trash in front of a woman’s house. When the woman confronted him and asked what he was doing he said that he was looking for the previous owners of her home. She called authorities later to report his suspicious behavior.

**BURGLARY IN PROGRESS**

*Via Pena, 200 Block (10:08 a.m.)*

A informant came home to find a psychotic man smashing out his windows and stealing things from his home. When confronted, the man ran away, started his vehicle and sped off. The informant dialed 911 to report the mentally ill man’s actions. After deputies caught the man, the informant decided not to press charges because of the man’s illness.

**DRUNK DRIVING**

*North El Camino Real / Avenida Pico (8:05 a.m.)*

A driver dialed 911 to report that a woman in a minivan with small children was swerving all over the road. The informant believed that the driver was drunk.

**Sunday, June 6**

**CITIZEN ASSIST**

*Via Montego, 200 Block (8:37 p.m.)*

A drunken man called authorities when he said that he was being held against his will by his girlfriend who stole his car keys. During the call, the operator could hear a woman in the background screaming. After the operator asked if the man had been drinking or using drugs he denied the allegation and said that he was not being held against his will.

**BRANDISHING A WEAPON**

*Canada, 100 Block (7:03 p.m.)*

A man went outside to his balcony to find his neighbor pointing a rifle at him. He ran inside and immediately called authorities to investigate why his neighbor was pointing the gun at him. Deputies rushed to the scene and asked the man to step outside of his home so they could investigate.

**UNKNOWN TROUBLE**

*California, 500 Block (3:15 p.m.)*

An informant was having a small picnic until two men, clad in black, began to point what appeared to be “high-powered” rifles at him. After the men saw the informant pull out his cell phone, they began to run away. Deputies were dispatched to the scene and found that the men were carrying paintball guns.

**CITIZEN ASSIST**

*Campanilla, 0 Block (11:13 a.m.)*

An informant called authorities when they saw that their neighbor’s surveillance camera began recording their home. According to the informant the problem is ongoing and his neighbor will not stop recording his residence.
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With June as National Home Safety Month, Home Instead Senior Care offices serving the cities of Mission Viejo, Irvine, Laguna Woods, Laguna Beach, Laguna Niguel, Lake Forest, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano, Trabuco Canyon, Rancho Santa Margarita, Coto De Caza, Dana Point and Capistrano Beach is offering important information to help family members work with their aging loved ones to sort, organize and dispose of things they no longer want or need. For more information, contact Sally Stalnaker at 888.296.2411 ext.3 or Sally@alberscommunications.com.

Our Savior’s Lutheran Church & School, 200 Ave San Pablo, invite San Clemente parents, grandparents and all residents of elementary, middle or high school students to a special community forum and internet safety class titled “Empower Yourself and Become Internet Savvy.” The event will be held June 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the school. More information is available at www.oursaviorsonline.com.

Designs By Nature, 400 South El Camino Real, Suite A, will bestow farewell to one of their most enjoyable artists, Laura Moore of Newport Beach, with a very special artist’s reception on June 12 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Moore is a highly creative and imaginative artist whose original cast jewelry designs in fine silver have been thoughtfully and meticulously crafted using many of nature’s natural substances. Moore will also bring to the event some of her newest silver and bronze castings, a collection of some of her most popular creations, and a surprise guest. Refreshments will be served. For more information, visit the gallery, call 949.498.8358, or visit www.designsbynature.com.

San Clemente Friends of the Library, 242 Avenida Del Mar, will offer members the privilege to purchase as many books as they’d like for half price later this month. And it is suggested members rummage through their bookshelves, and do some serious weeding to make the upcoming sale as successful as possible. The SCFOL needs to also increase its stock of recent paperback fiction—the past 5 years especially. Books can be dropped off anytime in the library’s foyer, and the donation cart is always there. More information is available by visiting www.sanclementefol.org.

Honda Helpful kicked off another local summer travel season with free fuel on Memorial Day Weekend. With 85 percent of Southern Californians anticipated to travel by car over the holiday, the guys and girls in blue were out in the community continuing their helpful efforts. Locally, free gas was given at G&M Oil #158, 606 Camino De Los Mares, the San Clemente Arco station, 2749 North El Camino Real, and Valero & Valero, 504 avenida de la estrella. More information is available from Lauren Kay at 310.409.8754.

The San Clemente Chamber of Commerce and the City of San Clemente will host a Welcome Home Event and barbecue for the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, which recently returned from deployment in Afghanistan, on June 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at San Onofre Beach. If you would like to volunteer, please call the Chamber office at 949.492.1131 to sign up.

Have something interesting for the community? Tell us about awards, events, happenings, accomplishments and more. Forward a picture along, too! We’ll put your submissions into “News Bites.” Send your information to editorial@sanclementetimes.com.
Letters to the Editor

NORTH BEACH VISUALS PLEASE
RON GESSEL, San Clemente
I have spoken before the last two Planning Commission and City Council meetings requesting visual aids for the proposed Playa Del Norte project at North Beach. I requested, No. 1: Foot print of the proposed building be marked on the parking lot asphalt—which has been done. No. 2: Model of the proposed building including all the existing structures and railroad station, etc. around the building so that the citizens of San Clemente can see firsthand how this project interacts with them. No. 3: Easy to read “large as possible” scale elevations and floor plans, etc.
I believe the ideal location in which to display these items would be the first floor meeting room at the Ole Hanson Beach Club; volunteers could assist in this display by keeping it secure from vandalism.

PLAYA DEL NORTE NOT A FIX
SAM LA SALA, San Clemente
So Bill Hart is calling for “civility” in the Playa del Norte discourse. (San Clemente Times, June 2) This is the same Bill Hart, who along with his sidekick, Kenny, and his second grade story board in tow depicting Pinocchio, used his three minutes of public comment time at a City Council meeting (fall of 2008) to paint then city council candidates, Bob Baker and Charles Mann, with his liar tar brush. When Mr. Hart publicly apologizes for sliming these two decent men, then his call for “civility” can be taken seriously.
And now the message spewing out of Mr. Hart’s spin machine is that we should “move on” with the Playa del Norte project. Well of course the LAByrinthians would like the 48 percent of us who just said NO to Measure W to blithely “move on,” and oh, ye heavens, “civility” while we’re doing it.
But Mr. Hart, that’s not going to happen. The yellow brick road to the Playa del Norte utopia looks to us more like a LAByrinthian maze fraught with pitfalls and bouncy traps leading to a nightmarish Plaga del Norte.
To the thousands of us whose votes comprise that 48 percent: Playa del Norte will “fix” North Beach about as much as Count Potemkin’s villages fixed czarist Russia.

A BLIT ON SHERIFF’S BLOTTER
NANCY H. WHITE, San Clemente
As a longtime resident of San Clemente and avid reader of the SC Times, I would like to voice my concern for the changes in tone and reporting style of the SC Sheriff’s Blotter. I have been a fan of the Blotter for years, and thoroughly enjoy reading the mundane and often humorous entries. However, in the past few months, I’ve become disappointed with the “creative license” Jamal Al-Sarraf has taken. Case in point: Sunday May 30th entry SUSPICIOUS PERSON IN VEHICLE should not start out with “On a bright sunny day” add commentary of his own at the end, in the form of a pun.
The best part of the Blotter is the bare-bones nature of the entries and should be reported with the same objectivity as any crime. By inserting his own comments and extraneous details, Al-Sarraf diminishes the humor and absurdity of many of the incidents. I beg you to please go back to the original format and leave it up to the reader to insert their own take on material. Don’t mess with a good thing.

GUEST OPINION: By Gary Headrick, Founder San Clemente Green
Getting to Know the Meaning of Permaculture
Permaculture is a word that you may be hearing more often in response to our environmental challenges, but you might not be certain what it actually means. It has been defined as, “a system of perennial agriculture emphasizing the use of renewable natural resources and the enrichment of local ecosystems.” Permaculture is that which can be sustained indefinitely. The term permaculture initially meant “permanent agriculture” but was quickly expanded to also stand for “permanent culture” as it was seen that social aspects were integral to a truly sustainable system.
By the time you read this article, my wife, Laurie, and I will literally be on the road to understanding what permaculture really means. We are heading out for an educational adventure that captures everything we’ve been longing to do for a few years now; hitting the highway for parts of California we have yet to discover, spending some quality time in nature, learning and making new friends along the way. It is finally time to dust off the old vanagon camper and spend some time living in it, fulfilling its original design intent instead of simply hauling the usual bulky items like surfboards, garden supplies and lumber.
Our destination is Bolinas, where the Regenerative Design Institute (RDI) has taken root on a 17 acre organic farm along the coast just north of the Bay Area. Once there, we will begin an intensive learning process as we participate in a two week permaculture tour. The concept is that this will be an ongoing experience that can be easily adopted by others, we really just want to bring it home to share with others. This is only one of the first steps we are taking on a much longer road. Our intention is to use what we learn and apply it to our own home which will soon be undergoing a transformation of sorts, becoming a deep green and affordable remodel of our 25-year-old tract home. Besides providing solutions that can be easily adopted by others, we really just want to be as green as possible in our own lives. Our personal goal is to be as energy and waste neutral as possible, providing as much of our own food, energy and water as we can right at home. We hope to be able to demonstrate that living green is not only affordable, but enjoyable, practical, and the right thing to do.
We’ll be documenting the process along the way so that others can discover strategies that might also work for them, learning from our mistakes and our successes. Our goal is to at least have our home in a presentable condition by next Earth Day, so we can invite you over for your first tour. The concept is that this will be an ongoing experiment without a real completion date in sight, but with opportunities over time for the public to come see our latest progress.

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SOAPBOX
VIEWS, OPINIONS AND INSIGHTS

Garrett Headrick

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ONLINE READER POLL
Will the creation of a Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan encourage more people to use non-motorized forms of trasporation in San Clemente?

Yes, people will want to drive less because of it. 66%
No, people are set in their ways in regards to transportation. 24%
We’ll have to wait and see if it has any impact on local transportation. 10%

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NINA MIHALIK, San Clemente
Recently I had the opportunity to participate in the San Clemente Leadership Program. I would like to express my appreciation to the City for putting on a program that allows ordinary citizens to meet with City Council Members, City Staff, and key city department heads. This program presents a wonderful opportunity for the citizens of San Clemente to gain a better understanding of city government and its operations. This eight-week program was reinforced with very thorough presentations on a variety of topical subjects. It was refreshing to get honest and in depth responses to our many questions and I was thoroughly impressed with every aspect of this program. The graduation ceremony at the Casa was well done and most enjoyable.

To all City Staff, especially to George Scarborough, our City Manager. When the opportunity presents itself again, for those interested, I would highly recommend the citizens of San Clemente to participate in this program.

LARRY CULBERTSON, San Clemente

Plaza Park has existed with its beautiful oval shape surrounded by 55 foot wide streets on all four sides for over eighty years. Las Palmas Elementary School right across the street from the park has also been there for all of those eighty plus years. The children attending Las Palmas have had the use of sidewalks on all four streets surrounding the park for all of those years. The park, the school, the sidewalks, were all gifts from our town founder Ole Hanson. They were well thought out, planned and executed.

Yes, there have been modifications and additions over the years, but your basic Plaza Park is still recognizable. Now they want to take a machete to it. Square it up, stifle the flow of traffic, gird it in concrete. Oh, and asphalt over the years, but your basic Plaza Park is still recognizable.

WAYNE EGGLESTON, City Council, San Clemente

It is a rare moment when I agree with Bill Hart on a number of several issues, but I certainly agree with Mr. Hart that we all need to practice civility when it comes to debating issues that create passion in San Clemente. This is a fundamental and basic principle. We have more than enough core issues to debate without attempting to degrade individuals or groups who express their views. Let us not mirror the state and national political scene by debasings others. When that happens we lose site of the core issues and instead focus on personalities, which do not mean you should.

In addition to the $594,000 Safe Routes to School Grant, we will be using $101,000 of federal grant money intended for sidewalk renovation. We have miles of streets in San Clemente with no sidewalk, little sidewalk and decrepit substandard sidewalk. Wouldn’t it make more sense to provide us with high quality, truly usable sidewalks on streets rather than to use those grants to build sidewalks where we do not need them?

Please attend the June 10 sidewalk forum regarding Plaza Park. Let’s let our officials know that some things in San Clemente are of historic significance and should not be “improved” at the whim of our current crop of bureaucrats.

PLAYA DEL NORTE AND THE 800 LB. GORILLA
LARRY COPPIN, San Clemente

As the Playa Del Norte projects moves forward, it’s understandable that the debates become more lively and passionate both for and against the project. For the record, I am in favor of a professional project that brings more services and an aesthetic value to North Beach and the Playa Del Norte seems to qualify on both accounts. There is however an 800 lb gorilla in the room that, in my mind, must be considered and reconciled or the project is doomed.

First issue is, should the city be selling off prime ocean front property? Personally, I don’t think so. For decades, citizens of San Clemente had been successful in purchasing back our beachfront property from private owners for the purpose of preserving this ground for perpetuity. Ironically, it was city councilman Joe Anderson who interviewed longtime San Clemente resident Bertha (sorry I don’t have her last name) on an episode of About Town and to whom he congratulated her on the efforts in gaining back ocean front property for the city.

Secondly and if you believe the city should sell this property, at what price? I would like to think the City Council has already figured out that the sale of this property needs to be calculated based on entitled beach front property value, the holy grail of real estate development. The difference between a property zoned as parking lot changing to high density commercial property could effect the values as much as tenfold. Let’s face it, this land would be entitled and could be worth up to or above 30 million dollars.

Could LAB Holdings continue their plans for development based on actual fair market value of entitled beachfront property? It seems this discussion and a conclusion should be settled before more time and money is spent. Nothing against LAB Holding, but if the deal is to sell entitled property at an un-entitled price, I would venture to guess there would be over 100 developers lining up with projects for that site.

Hopefully and realistically for this project to move forward, discussions should now focus on a lease arrangement whereas the title of the property remains with the City of San Clemente and LAB Holdings can develop a worthwhile project without upfront cash outlays for purchase. If LAB Holdings is not interested in a long-term favorable lease, please proceed with caution as that should trigger a significant red flag. Once title of the property passes from the City of San Clemente to private ownership, there is no getting it back and the purchaser can and would be entitled to maximize their return on investment.

I am hopeful the City and LAB Holdings can successfully conclude a lease negotiation where everyone comes out ahead and our beachfront property remains with the City of San Clemente for generations to come.

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2009 San Clemente High grad. Brian Ivey, is already showing Southern California that he doesn’t need money or years of experience to become a force in the movie industry. Now a student at the USC School of Cinematic Arts, Ivey has not only created the film production company, Flashbulb Entertainment LLC, but he and his team of fellow college—and high school—students are bringing “Film Stories Festival 2010” to San Clemente on Saturday, June 12 at the Maranatha Music Building, 205 Avenida Fabricante, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The all-day cinematic exhibition will feature large screenings of student, short live action and short animation films—all story-driven work with focus on plot, character and development. San Clemente filmmaker, Rian Johnson of 2005 Brick fame (a neo-noir indie
directed by Brian Look for the screening of A Day at the Beach, which you can also view online at www.filmstoriesfestival.com or at the door for $15.”

YOUR SEVEN-DAY EVENT PLANNER

A day-by-day guide to what’s happening in and around town this week. COMPILED BY TANYE PRAZAK

GETTING OUT

THE LIST

A day-by-day guide to what’s happening in and around town this week.

Thursday 10

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BACK PORCH BLUES

TRIVIA NIGHT

BILLY WATSON

ROACH’S CORNER

CLASSICAL GUITAR

Friday 11

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BLUE WHALE WATCHING TOUR

FASHION SHOW NIGHT
7 p.m.—9 p.m. ADressClub.com presents the show with dresses from past and present, door prizes and raffles. Profits go to Love Hope Missions in aiding orphans and other mission aid related around the world. 1201 Puerto del Sol, San Clemente, 949.444.3385, www.adressclub.com.

THE LION KING
7:30 p.m. The classic story comes alive onstage at the OC Performing Arts Center. Shows through June 13. Tickets start at $25.75, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 714.556.ARTS, www.ocepac.org.

OFF WHITE

Saturday 12

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SECOND SATURDAY ART FAIR
10 a.m.—4 p.m. Sixty artists, craftspeople and musicians will be exhibiting their work throughout historic downtown San Juan Capistrano from Camino Capistrano to Los Rios. 949.493.4700, www.jsjart.org.

OC BBQ FESTIVAL
10 a.m.—6 p.m. Barbecue cook-off at the OC Fair & Events Center. Also features a classic car show, kid zone, live music and entertainment. Admission $10 plus parking. 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 714.408.9781, www.ocbbqfestival.com.

SURF-A-RAMA
9 a.m.—4 p.m. Experience a weekend surfing culture at the third annual surf expo featuring vendors and artists from the surfing industry, live music and good grub at Doheny Beach. 25000 Dana Point Harbor Drive, Dana Point, 949.496.6172, www.dohenystatebeach.org.

Sunday 13

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CLASSIC CAR SHOW
10 a.m.—3 p.m. Hundreds of cars will be on display along Del Mar in downtown San Clemente in a family event packed with entertainment, vendors, food and more. Presented by the DRA and the city. Proceeds benefit the local business community. 949.498.4538, www.villagesanclemente.com/carshow.htm.

HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR
1 p.m. SJ Historical Society leads a tour to see Los Rios Historical District, O’Neill Museum, the Mission, Rios Adobe and more. Meet at the train depot on Verdugo Street. Every Sunday. $2 adults, $1 children. 949.493.8444, www.sjhistoricalsociety.com.

BENEFIT TO FIGHT BREAST CANCER
1 p.m.—6 p.m. Fundraiser with a raffle, prizes, silent auction, live music and more at Coconuts. 34245 Doheny Park Road, Capistrano Beach, 949.248.2448.

SUNSET STRAND & PONTO TRAIL GUIDED BIKE TOUR
10 a.m.—2 p.m. Guided bike ride on the Sunset Strand and Ponto Trail on a 10-mile loop. From San Clemente to San Juan Capistrano. $45. 949.492.3660, www.socastudies.org.

COTO DE CAZA WINE FESTIVAL & SALE
7 p.m.—10 p.m. First annual world-class event with top wineries, tastings, sales, gourmet appetizers, live jazz and more. Tickets $25. More info. www.californiawinefestival.com.

RICK TATUM GROUP
9 p.m.—11 p.m. Live music at Salt Creek Grille. 32822 Pacific Coast Hwy., Dana Point, 949.542.7799, www.saltcreekgillie.com.

BIOLOGICAL LIGHTS NIGHT CRUISE
8 p.m. Explore the sea at night and see how it lights up with the Ocean Institute. Ticket info online: 24200 Dana Point Harbor Drive, Dana Point, 949.496.2274, www.ocean-institute.org.

FLOCK OF 80’S

SOCSA SHOWCASE 2010
5 p.m. The South Orange County School of the Arts presents its year-end party celebrating student art achievements with live performances, an art exhibit, auctions and dinner at San Juan Hills High School. Tickets $25-75, 29211 Vista Montana, San Juan Capistrano, 949.240.1994, www.socsarts.org.

CHERYL SILVERSTEIN & JOHN PAUL KEENE
6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. The vocalist and pianist perform jazz & pop standards at Agostino’s Ristorante Italiano. 34700 Coast Hwy., Capistrano Beach, 949.661.8266.

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BEST KNOWN FOR: Breakfast and Lunch
MOST POPULAR ITEM: Huevos Rancheros for breakfast; nachos for lunch

The newly renovated clubhouse restaurant at the San Juan Hills Golf Course offers a wide range of breakfast and lunch items served throughout the day and is open to the public. The renovations bring the clubhouse up-to-date and gives it a country-club feel, while keeping a simple and affordable menu. Dark wood beams and stacked stone walls bring a modern rustic feel to the restaurant. Large windows let in natural light, as well as give a beautiful view of the patio and golf course. A full bar, with plenty of stools, is great for a quick meal, or to settle in and have a drink while watching a sporting event on the 13 large flat-screen televisions lining the walls. The adjoining banquet room has a sliding glass wall that can be opened to the patio, which has also been rebuilt, with an outdoor fire pit and views of Capistrano’s open hillsides. The menu offers dishes named after golf terms such as “the par,” or “the eagle.” Some of the popular breakfast items are the French toast and huevos rancheros. Hamburgers, nachos and chicken Caesar salads are the lunch favorites, served until 6 p.m. daily. A dinner menu is anticipated, along with a later closing time.

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ON STAGE

The Doctor Is In
Dr. John & The Lower 911 to perform at The Coach House

Hailing from New Orleans, quintessential blues rolls into The Coach House as legendary Dr. John and The Lower 911 are set to perform June 12. We caught up with Dr. John for thoughts on his upcoming album and performing at one of south county’s most enjoyable venues.

On the heels of his Grammy winning 2009, “City that Care Forgot,” what can we expect on your latest release, “Tribal,” due out August 31? All kinds of funk and hopefully some important messages for the world.

Describe your work with various organizations such as New Orleans Musicians’ Relief Fund and New Orleans Musicians’ Clinic and how your life has been impacted since Hurricane Katrina with them. Are the relief efforts that are still ongoing to this day an integral part of your life and show? Anybody that does anything for the musicians, I find it’s a good thing. To help people, the world would be a better place to live in. I pray somebody will one day come up with an organization for the thousands of people all over the country that can’t come home to New Orleans. And I hope that somebody can fix this oil spill. We try to do what we can do to keep organizations going because of horrible budget cuts. Will patrons see the ever-popular “Dr. John, the Night Tripper” in full regalia or some other fantastic incarnation? Anybody that does anything for the musicians, I find it’s a good thing. To help people, the world would be a better place to live in. I pray somebody will one day come up with an organization for the thousands of people all over the country that can’t come home to New Orleans. And I hope that somebody can fix this oil spill. We try to do what we can do to keep organizations going because of horrible budget cuts. Will patrons see the ever-popular “Dr. John, the Night Tripper” in full regalia or some other fantastic incarnation? We change the show every day, but we’ll try to include at least one. What is your favorite part about touring, especially at venues like The Coach House that are more intimate with dinner and cocktails as part of the ambiance? It’s a great thing to play intimate venues. Anything that can bring us closer to the audience is near and dear to our hearts.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for $29.50 at The Coach House by calling 949.496.7935 or online by visiting www.thecoachhouse.com. SC

—A.J. Bardzilowski

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A Brush with History
San Clemente artist paints at Hearst Castle

RICK DELANTY, a professional artist from San Clemente, along with 22 other painters, was recently invited by the Friends of Hearst Castle to paint for two days on the grounds of the museum and state park in an event titled “A Brush With History.”

Although this year’s event is the second plein air event at the Castle, it marks the first time that artists have been able to paint on the grounds of the Castle itself.

California plein air painters, who work outdoors, were invited to participate based on a selection criteria focused on artists with regional or national recognition, gallery representation, juryed membership in art societies, and exposure in national and regional media. Participating artists have studios located in Northern, Central, and Southern California. Noted Central California artist, Libby Tolley, was present, as well as award-winning Laguna artists, Lynn Gertenbach, Michael Obermeyer and Michael Situ. David Gallup, vice-president of the long-lived California Art Club, also painted.

“Hearst Castle is a plein air paradise,” Delanty said. “And there was a wealth of subject matter to paint—it was almost overwhelming, at first.” Located near San Simeon on the central California coast, Hearst Castle was the former home of William Randolph Hearst, publishing magnate, whose life inspired the film, “Citizen Kane.”

The home and grounds were donated by the Hearst Corporation to the state of California in 1951, and is now a State Historical Monument and a National Historic Landmark. “La Casa Encantada” (The Enchanted Slope) was familiarly known to the Hearst family as “the ranch,” and appeared in the 1960 film, “Spartacus.”

The buildings themselves sit atop a tree-studded ridge where tour guides treat visitors to breathtaking coastal views and mountainous vistas, and reveal the treasures of the past that abound in the Hearst collection of arts, artifacts, and antiques. Artists were directed to one of two designated painting areas, either the North or South Terraces, adjacent to the main buildings. Drop-cloths were required to protect the tiles of the terrace from paint spatter.

The 23 artists painted the architecture, surrounding vistas, and each other over a two-day period from May 12-13, with the goal of creating three paintings that were available for sale at the “Twilight on the Terrace” event hosted by the Castle on June 5. Approximately 300 guests were in attendance at the Castle to view and purchase the paintings, and sample gourmet foods and wine at sunset.

Weekday tours were also being conducted without interruption during that time, so artists were often surrounded by tourists pointing, commenting and taking pictures of a sight never before seen by tours. The South Terrace receives little shade during the day, so many artists worked under their painting umbrellas. Temperatures on the mountain can vary dramatically, as the Castle is 1600 feet above sea level, at the end of a steep-inclined road that takes the visitor a half-mile away from the coast.

More of Delanty’s work may be viewed at www.delantyfineart.com, or at his upcoming home studio and gallery show June 11-13, at 2510 via Durazno. Call the studio at 949.492.8995 for more information. SC

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San Clemente girl qualifies for ‘Olympics of Ballet’

By Sarah Guidas
San Clemente Times

n the early hours every morning, Emily Entingh, a sophomore at San Clemente High School, heads to the dance studio to practice her routines. Entingh will continue to dance until she is exhausted and sore—or until her coach decides her performance is perfect. The 16-year-old dancer, who rarely spends time with friends and goes through a pair of ballet shoes every week, will finally be rewarded for her intense determination. After 10 years of training, Entingh has qualified for the “Olympics of Ballet.”

The International Ballet Competition, which occurs every four years in Jackson, Miss., showcases young dancers from around the globe. The two-week-long contest will run from June 12-27 and is held in the tradition of similar competitions in Moscow, Russia and Varna, Bulgaria. “This is probably the biggest thing that’s ever happened to me,” Entingh said. “My parents have spent thousands, if not tens of thousands of dollars, on me. I’m so grateful to them. Without their support, none of this would have ever happened.”

With the upcoming competition, Entingh applied to be a competitor in the USA IBC competition. This year, Entingh applied to be a competitor in the USA IBC competition. The chairman of the USA IBC jury, “this competition is a prize in itself.”

After being accepted to the competition, Entingh began practicing for 10 hours every day. To prepare, Emily trained regularly and received additional private coaching from Dmitri Kulev, the co-owner and artistic director of the Dmitri Kulev Classical Ballet Academy in Laguna Hills, has been coaching Entingh for the past year. “She’s a very good student—she works very hard,” Kulev said.

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Saturday night movies, the soft-spoken teen spends most of her free time practicing in a hot ballet studio. “I’ve missed out on birthday parties, going out with friends...I don’t think I’ve gone out and had fun since I was in elementary school,” she admitted. “Even though I miss out on time with friends, I think ballet’s more important.”

The only time that Entingh does have to socialize is at the studio, where she trains with other dancers who share the same level of commitment. “I rarely hang out with other people—maybe once every two months. But it doesn’t bother me. I’m used to it.”

Of course, Entingh could never have achieved her goal without the support of her parents, who have also given up a lot for her passion. “I go through a pair of ballet shoes a week. They cost $80 a pair,” Entingh said. “My parents have spent thousands, if not tens of thousands of dollars, on me. I’m so grateful to them. Without their support, none of this would have ever happened.”

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“Prepare for the competition we have to do a lot of work that requires a lot of concentration and sweat. I think it’s better for her to go through the pain of hard training now so that she can be successful. I’m very proud.”

Entingh hopes that her hard work will pay off at the USA IBC, which could possibly launch her career. “I’m very excited about the competition,” she said, “but I’m not necessarily just thinking about winning. For me, the contest is about experience and exposure. I’m going to Jackson to see which dance companies will hire me.” According to Bruce Marks, the chairman of the USA IBC jury, “this competition has helped numerous dancers start their careers. To be accepted to compete in the competition is a prize in itself.” No matter the outcome of the contest, Entingh is grateful for the opportunity to compete. “There’s 22 girls competing against each other, but to me, we’re already all winners.”

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OUTDOORS

NIX A TOP FINISHER AT IRONKIDS TRIATHLON

Austin Nix, a fifth grader at Marblehead Elementary, participated in the IronKids Triathlon held in the Mile Bay at the Mission Bay in San Diego. Nix was a top finisher in his age group and qualified for the IronKids National Championship, held in St. Petersburg, Fla. on October 3, for the second year in a row.

PINO SPRINTS TO FIRST PLACE FINISH

Sean Pino, a seventh grader at Stoneybrook Christian Schools and resident of San Clemente, won the prestigious LA Jets Invitational 3000-meter run recently with a final time of 9:35. Pino beat a previously unbeaten and nationally ranked runner in the event to win the youth boys title. He is a member of the Orange County Wildcats and is coached by Darren Phelps. Pino has also set all seventh-grade club records in the 800, 1500 and 3000. He has qualified for Nationals later this month in Chicago, and will have run at the Regionals at Cerritos College beforehand.

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from North Beach to Southside, San Clemente’s surf community now has two T. Patterson Surfboards locations to choose from. Owners Timmy and Vicki Patterson opened their second store in San Clemente on June 5. The new shop on South El Camino Real joins the North El Camino location that has been a North Beach fixture for a decade.

“We had an opportunity to expand and the right spot presented itself,” said Vicki. “We jumped at the chance to have a presence in the south side.” As of now, the north side store will remain open and the company will take some time to decide what will happen with the north store, said Timmy.

“We just want things to progress naturally. It may end up that one store becomes more custom-board-focused or maybe even an outlet store. We just don’t know what direction each will take in the future,” said Vicki. “For now, both are open and business is pretty much as usual. We have received a very nice reception from the south end neighborhood, both residents and merchants, and are very happy with the addition.”

The south store offers an expanded clothing section, including lines for men, women and boys from Billabong, Hurley, O’Neill and Volcom. In addition to their usual wide selection of shortboards, the new shop has ample room to stock many other boards—longboards, beginner boards, fish shapes and more.

“It’s definitely a good feeling to be able to add a few new jobs to the local community. As for the help of friends and family who chipped in and helped us with the move, we are very grateful,” said Vicki. “Our vendors have even stepped up to help us out and Billabong was instrumental in helping us to make this happen.”

A grand opening celebration is being planned for June 26 and will include a Hawaiian blessing and welcome ceremony, traditional hula, food and giveaways. And, everyone is invited. Stay tuned for more information regarding the event time and specifics.

The new store at 907 S. El Camino Real in the Ralph’s/Rib Trader shopping center, is open Mon. through Fri., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be reached at 949.492.1117.

The north store at 1409 N. El Camino Real, will be open Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for now—until the exact role the store will serve is determined. It will also continue to serve as the home office of T. Patterson Surfboards and can be reached at 949.366.2022.

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