

## Attention Late Edition

### SB Sea Scouts reactivating:

by  
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It's time to get the Sea Scout Program rolling again. We will be meeting monthly with activities happening most weekends. We don't know where we'll be meeting maybe the waterfront classroom and sometimes at the boats.

Our first meeting will be Saturday July 11 will also be a workday for the scouts, getting the sailboat ready to put back in the water. We also will need to do some work on the power boat. The J24 sailboat has been out of the water since last Nov and stored at one of our members' homes. We will be putting new bottom paint on the hull, and restep the mast and a little work on the rigging before putting it back in the water. We have Mooring #8 just off the Cabrillo Bathhouse at East Beach.

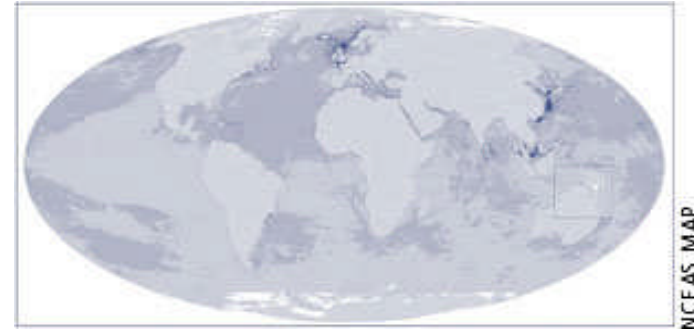
We will begin our season with sailing lessons on weekends followed by snorkel-diving classes and scuba diving classes which we are organizing now. There are a few things we need for the sail boat. We have good rigging and extra sails etc. but need a rescue buoy and pole with rack and a U shaped throw able life preserver and mounting rack. We also need a current fire extinguisher and emergency flares. We also need bottom paint if anyone has some we will put it to good use. Otherwise the boat is well equipped for sailing. The previous owner--donor, Larry Freeman a local general contractor, raced the boat quite successfully for many years. Larry also helps with sailing lessons for the scouts.

We are also looking for more scouts--boys and girls age 14 to 21, also adults interested in leadership and activities. A female leader is required to be along whenever girls are participating in an activity. With some help, we'd like to keep the scouts busy through the summer. All activities are well insured. All helpers and scouts are insured by the Boy Scouts of America, South Coast Council.

**Call Andrew Linebarger at 451-3341.to help with the program.**

## For your calendar

Upcoming Speakers – submitted  
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### July 2<sup>nd</sup>

“More than 40 percent of the world’s oceans are heavily affected by human activities, and few if any areas remain untouched, according to the first global-scale study of human influence on marine ecosystems. By overlaying maps of 17 different activities, such as fishing, climate change, and pollution, researchers have produced a composite map of the toll that humans have exacted on the seas.”

The above quote is from an announcement of a research project conducted at the National Center for Ecological Analysis and Synthesis (NCEAS) at UC Santa Barbara. It involved 19 scientists from a range of universities, NGOs, and government agencies. You can read more about it at:

<http://www.ia.ucsb.edu/93106/2008/March31/map.html>

Come to our July 2nd Bridge and Member meeting to hear our guest speaker, Dr. Ben Halpern, one of the three project leaders . You won’t want to miss it! (Rescheduled from last year)

“There is definitely room for hope,” added Halpern. “With targeted efforts to protect the chunks of the ocean that remain relatively pristine, we have a good chance of preserving these areas in good condition.”

### August 6<sup>th</sup>

“What happens when marine life and geospatial scientists collide: you get a smart, easy -to-use web-based program that one day soon might help to protect the world’s fragile marine ecosystems.” (Spring 2009 Coastlines)

William McClintock, a project scientist at UC Santa Barbara and director of the Marine Map Consortium, along with other researchers from UCSB have created Marine Map, an Internet mapping and decision-support system for designing marine protected areas. The system provides instant feedback on the marine life and environment in a specific area and is based on information from fisheries’ maps, substrate maps, mammal rookeries, roosting sites, and surfer reports.

**Will McClintock will join us for our August 6<sup>th</sup> Bridge and Member meeting.**