



CALENDAR

February 13,
March 20 & April 24
'Wine & Lecture' events
5:30 p.m. Lecture Hall

February 17
'US Navy SEALs'
Exhibit Closes
Museum

March 4
Members' Exhibit
Opening
6 p.m. Museum

March 14
CELEBRATING
CORONADO
HISTORY Gala
5:30 p.m.
Coronado Marriott

See **Upcoming Events**
on pages 2-3 for more details!



(Top & bottom) Students showing team spirit today, and in 1947. Current photo by James Harbaugh/Islander Times.

History Matters

CHS circa 1928

INSPIRED! 100 Years of Coronado Schools

NEW EXHIBIT DEBUTS IN EARLY MARCH

You could definitely say the staff at CHA is “gearing up” for the opening of our next exhibit, “INSPIRED! 100 Years of Coronado Schools.”

Tikas, treasured beanies, scrapbooks, autographed programs and graduation pics are just a few of the items Coronado school alums and children of alums have brought forward for possible use in the new exhibit, which officially opens on March 5th, with a Members’ Preview reception the night before, on March 4th. The exhibit will run for six months.

Although taking a broader look at the storied history of all Coronado public schools since 1887, there will be a specific focus on Coronado High School—at the heart of many Coronadans’ fondest memories of growing up here. The 100th graduating class of Coronado High will receive their diplomas in 2015.

The exhibition will include over a hundred historic images, artifacts, photographs and documents from CHA’s own collection, individual school and CUSD archives, athletic awards, and memorabilia from former students and graduates, and the community at large.

It has been very exciting for the staff to see what people brought in and to hear the stories of those willing to share their treasures for this temporary exhibit. One woman had carefully removed and brought in a stack of prized mementoes tucked into her mother’s yearbook eight decades ago, shedding light on what high school life was like in 1930s Coronado.

One significant artifact that came to light during this phase was an engraved sterling silver trowel presented when the first cornerstone of the first high school was laid in 1922. (See a photo of this trowel on page 7.)

Executive Director and Exhibit Curator Bruce Linder was also thrilled to discover an 8 x 10 photo of the local chapter of the Masons presenting that trowel at the groundbreaking.

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**RSVP for Members' Exhibit
Preview Reception - 3/4/15!
events@coronadohistory.org**

Upcoming Wine & Lectures!

All take place on a Friday evening, starting at 5:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Museum. These lectures are free; wine is available for \$5 per glass. No RSVP required, but seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis.



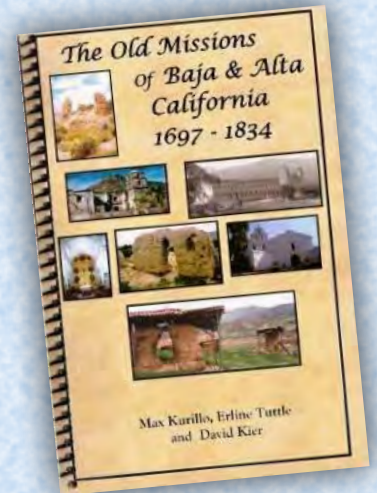
CHS Principal Jenny Moore - Feb 13

As a special introduction to our upcoming Coronado Museum exhibition, "INSPIRED! 100 Years of Coronado Schools", Principal Jenny Moore of Coronado High School will provide insights on CHS today and tomorrow, and the noteworthy Class of 2015, the 100th graduating class of Coronado High. A 1989 graduate of Coronado High Jenny Moore was named new principal of her Alma Mater in 2013.



'The Old Missions of Baja & Alta California' – March 20

Publisher Max Kurillo will present a fast-paced, entertaining program covering the founding of all 48 California missions (1697-1835) in 30 minutes! His company, M & E Books of El Cajon, published a detailed guide to the missions in 2014, as a spiral-bound, easy-to-use reference. Copies will be available for sale and signing after the lecture.



Laurel Corona – April 24

One of our favorite Wine & Lecture speakers, Laurel Corona, will return to reprise her past appearance. An award-winning author of four novels and numerous works of non-fiction, Laurel recently retired as professor of English & Humanities at City College. With her background as author, professor, and lecturer, she will provide new insights into things every budding author should be thinking about, and the direction she is personally pursuing after the release of her fourth bestselling novel.



Coronado @ 125 Years

Coronado will be celebrating the 125th anniversary of its 1890 incorporation throughout 2015, with public events organized by the Cultural Arts Commission. CHA will support these efforts with many of our own planned activities. Included among these are:

- **INSPIRED! 100 Years of Coronado Schools** Exhibit (March)
- **Celebrating Coronado History** gala, "100 Years of Islander Tradition" (March)
- **Coronado Historic Home Tour**, "125 Years of Extraordinary Architecture" (May)
- **Coronado Art Walk** (September)
- **Coronado Treasures Roadshow**, "125 Years of Coronado Antiques" (October)
- Release of remastered, digital version of **Coronado: the Enchanted Island** at Mayor's Dinner at the Hotel Del (December)
- Three to four 125th-Anniversary-themed lectures in our Wine & Lecture series
- Assisting with the possible restoration of the 1886 Coronado Rail Car
- Providing a retail outlet for commemorative items at the Museum Store

CELEBRATING CORONADO HISTORY
GALA 2015

100 YEARS of Islander Tradition

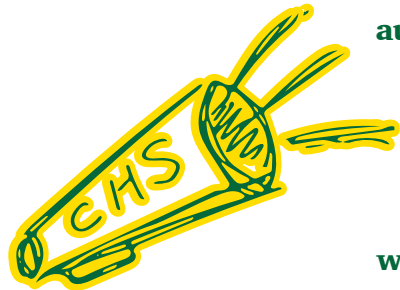
On Saturday March 14, 2015, everyone is an Islander! If you share a love of Coronado, you are an Islander. Did you graduate from CHS? Gather your classmates, share a table – and vie for MOST SPIRITED crown! What will you WEAR – who will you bring?

Buy tickets now on our website, www.coronadohistory.org, call 619-435-7242 or drop by! Go to our website to get in the SPIRIT – check back often for auction previews, updates and MORE!

Honorary Chairs: Don & Leslie Budinger; **Gala Cheer Leaders & Tiki Team:** Elizabeth Wampler, Jami Teagle-Burgos, Kathryn Jennings, Carol Raiter, and Mary Farley; Katy Hendrickson, Anne Lanman, Lisa Krause, Holly Gaughan

Arrive to a greeting of
Islander **C**heer!

Discover the “Tiki” ro**O**om, the silent
auction star**R**ing Island-style spoils,
Music and st**O**rytelling,
a delightful din**N**er,
the coveted GEM **A**ward,
Crown**E**D by a live auction,
with rare Islander booty gal**O**re!



Dust off your pom-poms, grab your letterman jacket OR don your finest duds. Come out to celebrate Islander spirit, and bring all your Coronado buds!

We invite you to join in the celebration, '100 Years of Islander Tradition.' A special evening sharing the best of our high school's history – up to and including this year's 100th graduating class. This is one event you definitely don't want to miss. Why you ask?



AUCTION NEWS FLASH!!

CHA is offering an intriguing new experience at this year's Gala—the **Family Heritage Box**. This unusual auction item offers the purchaser an unprecedented chance to collect--and preserve--a legacy collection of their own family's lives and experiences in Coronado.

Winning bidders will have a private consultation with our professionally-trained CHA Archivist, who will help curate their personal collection.

The filled Family Heritage Box will then be preserved in our climate-controlled Archives for a period to be defined by the purchaser (perhaps five years). At the end of that period, the collection will be unveiled at a private reception and viewing in the Museum for the family, where it will be on display.

A very limited quantity of Family Heritage Boxes will be available during the Silent Auction, which begins at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 14.



Bruce Linder with Tiki friend

The display represents a partnership of community organizations including the Coronado Unified School District, Coronado High School, Coronado Historical Association, Coronado School of the Arts, Coronado Schools Foundation and the Coronado Library.

Bruce Linder, himself a 1967 graduate of Coronado High, believes the local schools have had a tremendous impact in establishing and sustaining Coronado's quality lifestyle.

"Few people understand the full history of the schools here. We will carefully tell the story of that history as told through the history of the buildings themselves," he explained.

"Before even the first school was built, for example, the goal was to establish our schools at the geographic center of Coronado."

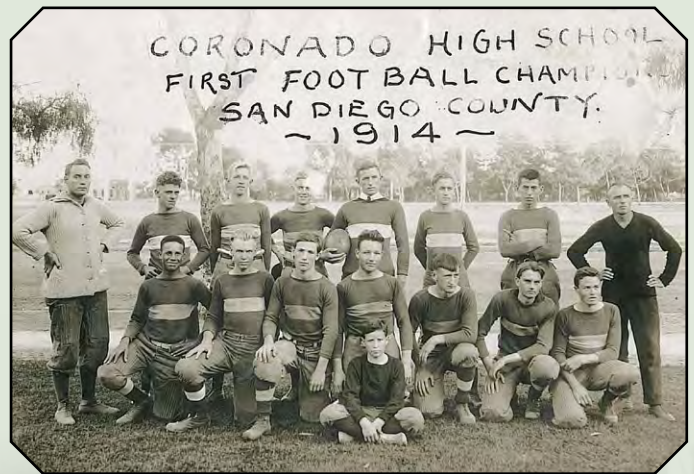
"From Day 1, there was strong citizenry involvement. Citizen groups began discussing schools and the quality level they wanted to achieve." He hearkened back to the laying of the cornerstone for the first high school building—an important community event that included a colorful parade and many speeches.

One area of the exhibit will focus on the importance and uniqueness of the athletics and art programs, which have been strong throughout the history of Coronado schools.

"All schools have these programs, but Coronado's are different, and that adds to the strength of our schools and the feelings former students have about them," says Linder.

With the breadth and depth of the subject, the biggest challenge was deciding what to include in the exhibit. "We could have put on a display five times the size!" But, instead, he had the difficult task of choosing just the right photos, documents and artifacts that could best tell the story of Coronado schools in the museum space CHA has for special exhibits.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a very special Celebrating Coronado History gala on March 14th will celebrate the exhibition and commemorate the 100th graduating class of Coronado High School. *(Find details on page 3!)*



Visitor Center Announces Major Innovations

by Janet Francis, Visitor Center
General Manager

This December the Coronado Visitor Center was proud to release a brand-new 2015 Coronado Visitor Guide, with 100 colorful pages of helpful information, photos, business index and ways to experience Coronado. The City of Coronado Visitor Guide will now be an annual publication. You can pick up a free copy today at the visitor center desk or view it online at www.coronadovisitorcenter.com.

The Visitor Center website itself was also completely redesigned last fall, and now features all-new graphics, a user-friendly interface and updated links and contact information for all local businesses. CHA partnered with the Coronado Tourism Improvement District and brought in Raindrop Marketing to create this great, new responsive website worthy of all that Coronado has to offer.

During the second quarter of our fiscal year (Sept.-Dec.), the Visitor Center welcomed 25,000 people. Our VC website hosted



61,000 unique visitors, with a total of 188,000 page views, and our Tour Docents gave 880 tours. Altogether, our volunteers contributed 923 hours--a value of \$17,500 in human resources in the second quarter. That's a lot of activity for three months!

Continually striving for improvement, staff has now made it possible for our valued Volunteers to access a scheduling software system, which allows them to see their schedule online. The system also sends a reminder email and text message when the volunteer has an upcoming shift!

Additionally, the system tracks all volunteer information and hours worked--which really helps with administrative efficiency. This winter has truly been an exciting time at the Visitor Center, and we look forward to finding out what 2015 has in store.

(Above, Janet proudly displays the all-new Coronado Visitor Guide.)



Join our Team!

The Coronado Visitor Center is seeking volunteer Ambassadors to work in the Visitor Center and Docents to provide historic tours. Hands-on training is provided, and only one shift per month meets the four-hour-a-month minimum time requirement.

Are you bi-lingual? We are also seeking bi-lingual volunteers to assist with tour requests from non-English speaking countries.

Volunteers meet people from all parts of the world, network with fellow volunteers and local businesses, achieve personal and professional growth and much more!

The Coronado Historical Association operates the City of Coronado Visitor Center on behalf of the City of Coronado. Visitor Center hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10a.m. – 5p.m. on the weekends.

For more details, contact Janet Francis at the Visitor Center, vcmgr@coronadovisitorcenter.com or call (619) 437-8788.

Focus on the Archive

On her way to the Smithsonian: Sarah's thoughts on CHA's collection

— As told to Pam Crooks, Editor

Museum staff members often wear many hats, especially in a small organization like ours. So it's not surprising that when Sarah Dickey started as a paid museum intern in November 2011, she worked in every department for a while, from membership to historic tour docent, from serving as administrative assistant, to cataloguing artifacts for then-Registrar Rachel Lieu.

Sarah impressed everyone with her professionalism and willingness to chip in wherever she was needed. She was soon tapped to be the new Membership person and Visitor Center Assistant Manager, and within a year was promoted to Registrar/Archivist when Rachel took a position with the University of San Diego, working with their photographic collection.

But who knew that in just a little over three years Sarah would leave CHA for a position at the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution? She starts her new job in February.

As an undergraduate at USC, she studied anthropology and French, and was headed toward a career as an archaeologist. But after she got a taste of fieldwork, she decided she would rather work with artifacts than be "in the dirt" as she puts it. So instead, she obtained a Master's in Museum Studies from George Washington University, with an emphasis in Collection Management and Anthropology. While at GW, she completed two student internships at the Smithsonian.

I asked Sarah to share her thoughts on CHA's collection just before she left to move to D.C.



Sarah Dickey (left) and Denise Wald catalogue and store precious Coronado school mementoes in CHA's climate-controlled vault.

"When I started, I was impressed with the efforts that had been made at CHA compared to other museums I'd seen," she said. "Efforts that went into organizing, cataloguing and creating a great state-of-the-art storage facility."

"Our collection is housed in the old bank vault downstairs (our building was originally constructed and served as a bank starting in 1911), which includes all-important climate and humidity controls. The temperature of the room never varies from 65-70

degrees, while humidity is maintained at 40%. CHA utilizes state-of-the-art space-saver shelves, archival boxes and folders and acid-free gloves whenever handling artifacts or documents.

"We had just received a national grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities when I started, specifically awarded to us to have a professional conservation assessment done, including recommendations on how we could improve. Among the recommendations was to develop an emergency plan on how to protect our entire collection, which we have done."

There are all kinds of risks with a collection like ours. "You can't just assume that an emergency situation is not going to happen to your museum."

CHA has a collection of 22,000 photos; one of Sarah's proudest accomplishments was making the majority of those available to the public online. During her tenure, she also began an inventory of all the 3-D objects and documents in the collection.

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Working with CHA's Collections Committee she completed our formal Collections Policy. Acceptance of items for the collection is restricted to donations that have a direct connection to Coronado.

Sarah enjoyed writing pieces on local history for History Matters and community publications, especially the research that went into developing these articles. Last fall, she created a successful new event for the organization from scratch—the Coronado Treasures Roadshow. Through that she learned a lot about event planning and the appraisal process, “which was a lot more complicated than people might think!”

Fortunately for CHA, Sarah worked closely for months with her successor Denise Wald, who also has a Master's Degree in Museum Studies and began as an intern, most recently serving as Museum Educator, Membership Coordinator, and Collections Assistant. Denise will undoubtedly continue the tradition of professional management and protection of our Coronado collection so that future generations will have access to this valuable material for research and education. (See more about Denise's background on page 10.)

Sarah is confident that she leaves the collection in good hands, and fervently hopes residents will consider donating their historic Coronado treasures to CHA when the time is right. She notes that the organization is particularly interested in finding and preserving objects used in everyday life in Coronado during earlier times.

“We have many items in our collection from the Hotel Del, but not as many artifacts from other parts of the community. I want Coronadans to know that this organization will take great care of their donations in a climate-controlled storage facility.” She added, “Any donation that is accepted for the collection now is catalogued immediately, and placed in storage, using proper archival materials.”

Someday Sarah hopes to be Curator of Collections at a medium-sized museum in the area of history, natural history or anthropology. We will miss her but wish her well. As she left to drive across the country with her dog, Roxie, she planned to stop along the way to see a few historic and anthropological sites. Natch....



Mary Farley researches Islander traditions in our great collection of CHS yearbooks.

New Acquisitions:

Laura Lee Smith – Trowel from opening ceremonies of Coronado High School (pictured)

Suzan E. Hagstrom – Postcards and articles about Esther Painter Hagstrom

Al Hadzima – Slides of Coronado in the 1970s

Sharon Sherman – Pamphlet from Coronado City Hall

Mickey & Dave Hansen – Dress that belonged to Helen Hansen's mother

Bruce Muirhead – Two commemorative plates and one mug

Jennifer McKenzie – Photo of Naval Training Camp San Diego in 1917

Leslie Crawford – North Island postcard, two City of Coronado proclamations





FROM THE DIRECTOR

Bruce Linder
Executive Director
CHS '67

The Saga of Coronado Schools

There are few institutions in Coronado that have continuously served the city longer than our schools. In fact, I can only think of one, the Hotel Del ... which (without a doubt) is all things: business, resort, destination, institution, etc, etc.

Police, Fire, Churches, Library, Streets, Recreation, Lighting, Waste, the Navy, Banking, Lifeguards — schools predated them all in continuity. There was a city government, of course, but, at first, it was largely focused on corporate details of running the Coronado Beach Company not, necessarily, on the affairs of residents. The first Presbyterian and Baptist church services were actually conducted inside the first already-established schoolhouse — a tent.

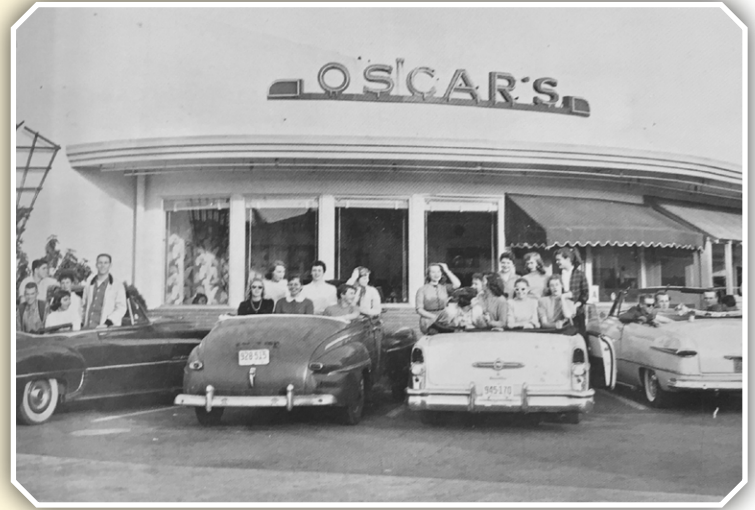
So in the role of providing a strong underpinning of our community, Coronado schools have no peer.

The story of Coronado schooling is HUGE. Huge in its impact, huge in fond memories, huge in value, huge in its innate standing for good. It was and is an organization at the very core of everything that happens in Coronado. As such, it represents the very best of all of us, the culmination of many dreams, and the promise of preparing future generations for future Coronados.

The Coronado school story also has BREADTH as any subject would that stands at the core of all things. And “breadth” means everything: good and the bad, inspiration and grime, sports championships and that 0-9 1965 football season.

Working at the “core” and as a public institution, Coronado schools are highly visible, as they should be. They never stray far from opinion and controversy, as is meant to be in American society. They are recipients of our good will and our taxes; they are the guardians of our children’s futures.

Have you heard the phrases: “underpaid teachers,” “school bonds,” “taxes,” “underperforming,” “standardized tests,” “recall,” “educational excellence,” “campus security,” “graduation rates,” “no child left behind.” They are reality. They are elements of the natural world in which our schools and our community reside. They are the natural byproduct of an engaged citizenry. They are also part of the story of our schools since 1886.



CHS students, 1958

When Coronado decided to separate from San Diego and incorporate as an independent community it was bucking the trends of the times. By far the more common instance at the time was for growing cities to overwhelm smaller ones in order to grow even bigger. The economics and efficiencies of shared city services like police and fire influenced this trend but so, too, did greed, power and tax base.

One of the several propelling themes in Coronado’s decision to incorporate in 1890 hinged upon its schools. Taxes were flowing FROM Coronado to support other schools and appeals for funds and support from San Diego city and county school districts appeared to Coronadans to be bureaucratic and slow. Those in Coronado wanted control over their destiny and authority over local spending for local value including schooling. Issues with local schools helped crystallize Coronado’s voice for independence.

The landscape of Coronado schools since 1887 has always been inspiring, baffling, crazy and beautiful. Their teachers are respected as heroes in the community. Our schools represent Coronado’s only true factory (outside, arguably, watchmaker RESCO Instruments) and their product is character, motivation, and the critical importance of imagination.

CHA is profoundly honored to join with a partnership of others in Coronado to help tell this tale.

"INSPIRED! 100 Years of Coronado Schools"

Opens March 5, 2015 (*Members' Preview, March 4*)

-- Bruce Linder

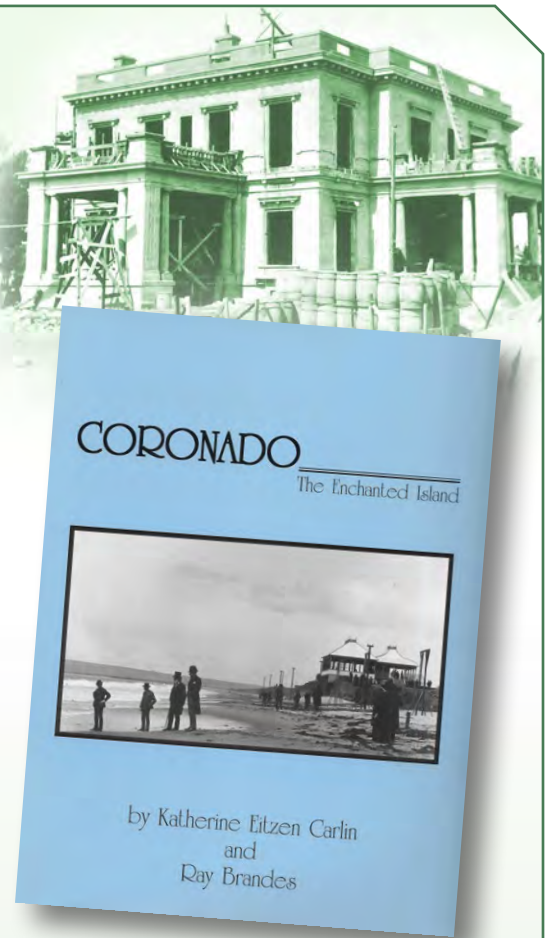
Update on Our Year End appeal


Thanks so much to everyone who contributed to our year-end appeal to save **CORONADO: THE ENCHANTED ISLAND** book and reprint it as a modern e-book with a powerful new indexing capability. We're happy to report that we received over \$5,000 in donations supporting this effort, including eight donations of over \$300 each for special chapter sponsorships!


The goal is to unveil the new version of this classic, comprehensive Coronado history and reference by December 2015 as a special gift to community as Coronado celebrates its 125th anniversary. Our effort will involve carefully retaining the work of the original historian authors while updating some areas with some recent findings. A key goal is also to dramatically improve the index for readers and researchers using modern search and keyword algorithms.


There is still time to contribute to the project before it is completed. All sponsors will be recognized on a special page near the front of the new edition. And anyone who donates \$300 or more will be named a chapter sponsor, with their name personally inscribed below the chapter title. There are four chapters left, which are available for sponsorship!

Donate in honor of someone or as a family gift. In Memoriam donations will also be gratefully accepted. Help us build a lasting legacy for Coronado!




 THE CITY OF CORONADO &
 THE CORONADO FLORAL ASSOCIATION
 PRESENT
The CROWN CITY
 Cultivating Our Past



90th Annual Standard Flower Show
April 18 and 19, 2015


Kids Trained Like Navy SEALs on Veterans Day

Twenty-one boys and one girl joined CHA on Veteran's Day to see if they had what it takes to become a mini-SEAL. Their training started in the museum as they learned about the history of this elite force in our Navy SEAL exhibit.

But, when an active-duty SEAL took over the training, the real "fun" began!

The new recruits were marched down to the beach to participate in exercises and activities actually performed by SEALs. When the children were sufficiently wet, dirty, and tired, they were marched back to the museum to sample "Meals Ready to Eat" (MREs). Oh, and pizza, too!



IN MEMORIAM



George M. Sanger
1923-2015



VADM Edward H. Martin
1931-2014

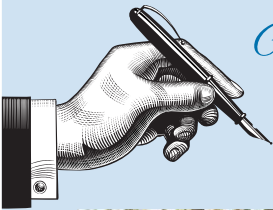


Col. William R. Ball
1932-2014



Col. Richard Kenney
1920-2014

Coronado has lost several important civic champions, wonderful friends, and long-time and spirited supporters of the Coronado Historical Association in the last couple of months. We note their passing with sadness and offer sincerest condolences to their families.



Note Our Staff Changes



Denise Wald has been promoted to Registrar/Archivist at CHA, replacing Sarah Dickey, who recently left to take a position at the Smithsonian Institution. She previously served as Membership Coordinator/Education Curator/Collections Assistant. Denise graduated from the University of Florida, majoring in History, with minors in Classical Studies and Education. She obtained a Master's degree in Public History from Royal Holloway, University of London, graduating with Merit. Her coursework included extensive studies in oral history, theories in public history and work with the Museum of London, City of London archives, and the Imperial War Museum.

She and husband Rob, a West Point graduate and Army officer, are living in San Diego while he studies to become a JAG attorney at USD. Since 2013, Denise has interned at CHA, delivered their daughter Charlotte, and served as CHA's Membership Coordinator and Museum Educator.



Julie Ellis joins CHA as the new Membership Director. Julie served five years in the Coast Guard during which she met her husband, Blake, at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. The two married shortly before she moved back home to Nebraska to earn her Bachelor of Arts degree in Fashion Merchandising from the University of Nebraska. Following graduation, Julie and Blake welcomed their daughters Olivia (16) and Ava (13). As a military family, the Ellis' have lived in unique places including Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, but now call Coronado home. Julie also volunteers with the Naval Officers Spouses Club at the Sand Dollar gift shop at Balboa Naval Medical Center.

As Membership Director, Julie is looking forward to getting to know Coronado--the people and places--even better.

Mission Statement

To encourage and promote the appreciation, preservation, knowledge, and understanding of Coronado's unique history, community spirit, culture, and historical resources.

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Crown Isle

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Spreckels Circle

Larry Brown
Geri Johannsen

Founder's Circle

Russell & Mary Johnson

MUSEUM STORE NEWS

By Mary Gartner, Store Manager

Museum Store sales this past holiday season were great. We received many compliments on the array of special items we had to offer this year, and we had quite a few. Our new ornament of the "Del at Night" sold very well. It is the first in a series (now available throughout year).

Our Holiday Open House in mid-November was a big success. The ladies of Music Galore entertained us with their barbershop rendition of traditional seasonal songs. Plenty of goodies were enjoyed by all. Thank you to Boney's, Tartines, Leroy's, and The Cupcake Store for their generous donations.

We also participated in Main Street's "Mistletoe Magic" shopping event again this year. The turnout is increasing as word spreads about this great new annual event.

By December 31, Store sales' numbers beat last year by nearly 12%. Our store staff (Jewellee, Rosa, Ashlynn, and Laurie) really outdid themselves, working harder than ever before. We can't thank them enough!



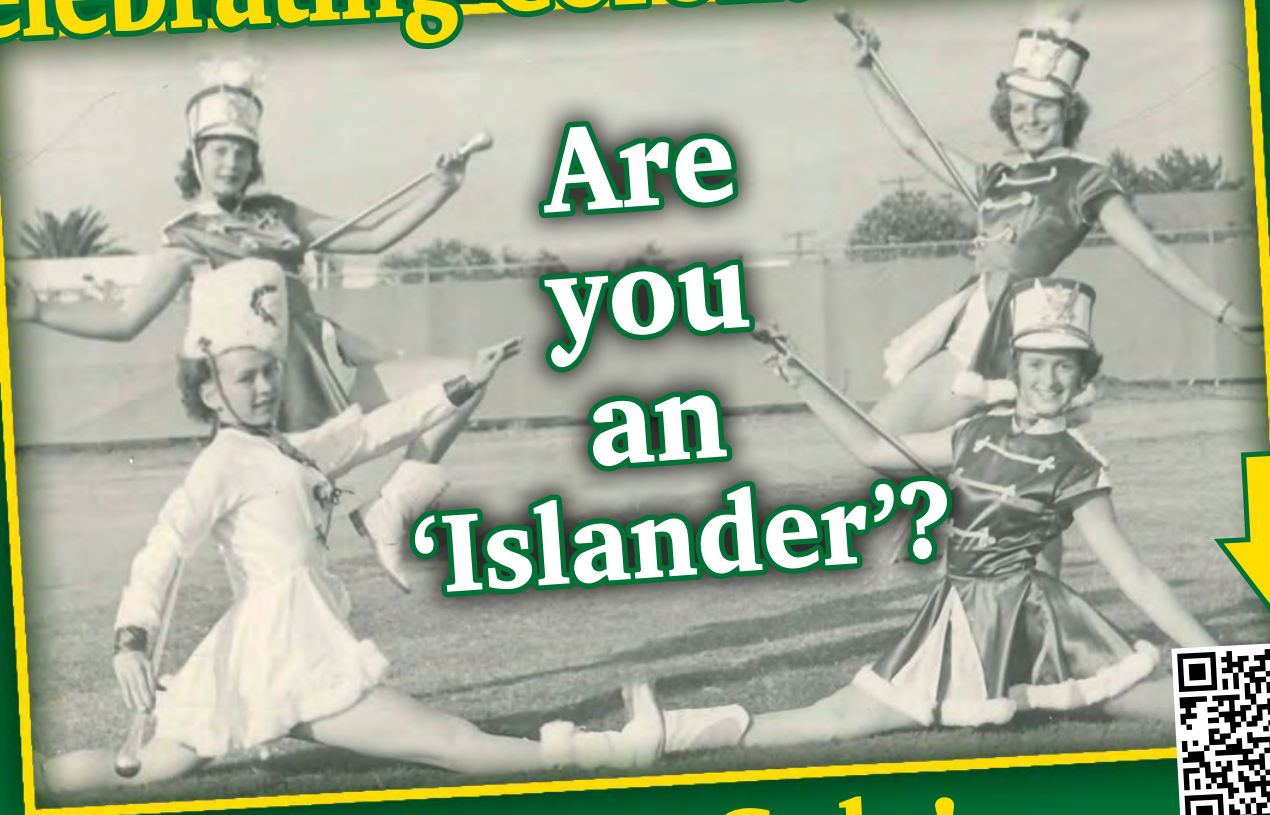


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