

PARADE IN PERIL:

The Pacific Beach Holiday Parade faces severe funding shortages that may cause its cancellation this year. **Page 3**

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Thursday, October 8, 2009



POLISH FESTIVAL:

Celebration features Polish food, beer, live music and dancing. **Page 5**



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SPECIAL PACIFIC BEACHFEST PREVIEW

See what is new at this year's Pacific BeachFest



By JOHN GREGORY | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Pacific BeachFest, the biggest event of the year in Pacific Beach, is set for Saturday, Oct. 10 along the Ocean Boulevard boardwalk between Diamond Street and Thomas Avenue.

"Discover the Action," the theme of this year's festival, is reflected in a new area with Action Alley and Kids Action Alley. The first Best at the Beach Fish Taco Competition and the Pacific BeachFest Chicken Wing Challenge are two new food oriented events.

Action Alley

Pacific Drive Skateboard Shop leads the effort to bring an assortment of pro skaters to BeachFest to demo their daring skills on a ramp set up on Thomas Avenue. Local surf and skate shops will also showcase their merchandise at Action Alley.

Kids Action Alley

This area offers youngsters a fun beachside obstacle course, water tag and a surf simulator.

Best at the Beach Fish Taco Competition

A new twist on the food courts takes the form of the Best at the Beach Fish Taco Competition. Four establishments known for their fish tacos will go head to head to see who is best at the beach. For \$5, attendees can taste four different fish tacos and judge which is their favorite. Competitors include Sandbar Sports Grill, Pacific Beach Ale House, Pacific Beach Shore Club and Rubio's. The event is from noon to 2 p.m. at the food court.

Chicken Wing Challenge

Anyone looking for an old fashioned eating contest will find one on the Main Stage at 2 p.m., at which time the Pacific BeachFest Chicken Wing Challenge will commence. Contestants have been competing at Bub's Dive Bar, 1030 Garnet Ave., and the finalists will face-off onstage this Saturday. Competitors will dive into Bub's famous barbecued chicken wings — going from hot to hotter, to real hot. For more information call Bub's, (858) 270-7269.

This is what it takes to produce an event like BeachFest



150 Volunteers



30 Walkie-talkies



12 Electric generators

40,000 Crowd estimate

It takes funds, volunteers and hours of planning

By JOHN GREGORY | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A community event such as the Pacific BeachFest takes a tremendous amount of planning, money and cooperation.

First of all, an organization, such as Discover Pacific Beach, has to take on the project. Then, an individual has to spearhead the planning and coordination. Usually a small task force, committee or group of volunteers assist with the planning and details. Then there are the many permits that have to be located, filled out and submitted to the city's various agencies.

Someone has to publicize the event, arrange entertainment, contact and line up vendors, and work on the logistics.

As the event draws near, equipment has to be obtained and volunteers have to be recruited.

The day of the event is like throwing a huge party or directing a wedding, only bigger. It's more like throwing a rock concert.

When it is over, there is still that pesky cleanup and removal of the equipment. With any luck, thousands of people had a great time and there weren't any accidents, crowd control problems or legal issues.

That's all it takes.



30 Porta-potties



20 Security officers



\$40,000 Estimated cost

See the official Pacific BeachFest program inside: Pages 11-13

80 Barricades

100 Booths

10 Road closures signs

New Bikes, Boards and Brews Festival is scheduled for Oct. 18 at the Catamaran

By JOHN GREGORY | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Bikes, Boards and Brews Festival is an opportunity to "check out some cool boards and bikes and enjoy some great beer," said Andy Hanshaw, executive director of Discover Pacific Beach.

The new event will be held Oct. 18 at the outdoor bayside setting of the Catamaran Resort and Spa, 3999 Mission Blvd. Attendees can sample up to 10 craft-brewed

beers, listen to live music and look at unique beach bikes and vintage surfboards.

The Tap Room will provide about a dozen craft-brewed beers and the Pacific Beach Ale House will bring some of its own special brews for people to choose from. The Catamaran Resort will provide food.

Rusty Spokes Vintage Bicycles and Bicycle Discovery will display both classic beach cruisers and newer bikes, some for sale. Taco Surf and RT's Longboard Grill will

bring out vintage surfboards from their respective collections for display. Mike McGill will provide the live music.

Hanshaw said the concept of the festival is to bring out the laid-back Pacific Beach culture, along with the surfing community, and tie them into the ever-popular craft-brewed beer phenomenon.

This is a joint effort and benefit for Discover Pacific Beach and the Pacific Beach Community Foundation, Hanshaw said.

BIKES, BOARDS & BREWS FESTIVAL
Oct. 18, noon-4 p.m.
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The Pacific Beach Holiday Parade might not be held this year unless more funds can be raised or donated for the event. FILE PHOTO

PB Holiday Parade is in jeopardy this year

By JOHN GREGORY | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Pacific Beach Holiday Parade is in dire need of funding this year, and unless \$10,000 can be raised by Oct. 16, the Parade Committee will likely cancel the event.

If the \$10,000 goal is met by Oct. 16, the committee will continue planning the parade, but more funds will need to be raised to ensure that the event can be held.

The parade is entirely dependent on donations and sponsorships, said Sara Berns of Discover Pacific Beach. So far, the Pacific Beach Town Council has come forward with a donation that will help, but more is needed, Berns said.

"We understand that the econo-

my is what it is this year and this is just one of these events that the community loves and we love, but it's not an event that pays for itself," she said.

This year's parade is scheduled for Dec. 13 and the theme is "Holiday Classics."

Any individual or organization wishing to make a donation, become a parade sponsor or suggest a fundraising event may contact Discover Pacific Beach, (858) 273-3303, or e-mail pbholidayparade@gmail.com.

The Parade Committee is still looking for more parade entries, Berns said. Entry forms may be downloaded at pbholidayparade.com.

PACIFIC BEACH PLANNING GROUP Increase in vacation homes causes concern

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The contentious issue of vacation homes in Pacific Beach was a key item at last month's Pacific Beach Planning Group (PBPG) meeting. Fifty minutes of the Sept. 23 meeting were devoted to the issue.

"The board's concern is that the quality of PB will be affected – the quality of the citizenry, of the community," said PBPG Chair John Shannon. "If you look at what vacation rentals do, they do bring money into the community but they don't bring residents that end up contributing to the community. We were concerned about the fabric of the community being undermined."

Shannon said the city does not have clear guidelines regulating vacation homes in the area. PBPG has seen an increase in vacation homes in Pacific Beach recently. "The board had been looking at this for a number of months," Shannon said. "We really wanted to understand and respect and acknowledge that people have made a lot of investments and people were depending on incomes from vacation rentals."

At the meeting, a motion was carried to send a letter to the mayor asking the city to prevent further building of vacation rentals in single-family zones. Shannon said the letter will be drafted and sent out in the coming weeks.



The Rose Creek Bikeway Bridge project is scheduled to begin construction in September of 2010 and be completed by June of 2011. COURTESY PHOTO

Stimulus money will fund Rose Creek Bikeway Bridge

Another highlight of the PBPG meeting was the presentation of the Rose Creek Bikeway Bridge, a \$4 million project funded by stimulus money. According to city project manager Jeff Soriano, construction on the bridge is slated to start September 2010 with expected completion by June 2011.

"In the past, people have had to go all the way around up onto Grand in order to get around by foot or by bicycle," Shannon said. "It allows people to circumnavigate the entire bay without

departing too much from it."

The bridge connects paths along North Mission Bay Drive and Pacific Beach Drive. It will span 360 feet, will be 16 feet wide and will be located adjacent to Mission Bay High School on the south side of Rose Creek and DeAnza Trailer Park on the north side.

"It completes the circuit around the bay," Shannon said.

Pacific Beach Planning Group meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of every month at the Pacific Beach Earl and Birdie Taylor Library.

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SeaWorld among parks sold to equity firm

By JOHN GREGORY | BEACH & BAY PRESS

San Diego's SeaWorld, along with its two sister SeaWorld parks, two Busch Gardens parks and five other entertainment attractions, will be sold to The Blackstone Group, an international private equity firm headquartered in New York.

A joint announcement yesterday by Anheuser-Busch InBev and The Blackstone Group, stated that the entire Busch Entertainment Corporation will be acquired by Blackstone in a deal involving a \$2.3 billion cash payment and the right to participate in a return on investment totaling up to \$400 million.

The transaction is pending regula-



Life at SeaWorld should remain the same during the transaction, according to the Busch Entertainment president.
COURTESY PHOTO

tory clearance.

"We have no staff reductions at all related to this transaction at any level," said Busch Entertainment Corporation President Jim Atchison,

adding that the corporation will continue to run and maintain the park as usual, as well as continue with present plans regarding the park's attractions.

Blackstone owns Hilton Hotels, Orbitz Travel, Merlin theme parks in the U.K., has a 50 percent ownership in Universal Orlando and owns "more hotel rooms than anyone in the world," Atchison said.

"So they have a pretty broad perspective when it comes to the travel and leisure sector," Atchison added.

The sale will allow Anheuser-Busch InBev to focus on its core business of brewing beer, according to the joint statement.

EVENTS *calendar*

- FRIDAY, OCT. 9**
- Beer for Boobs annual fundraiser, all tips go toward American Cancer Society breast cancer research, Friday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m.-midnight, Latitude 32 Pub & Grill, 5019 Cass St.
- SATURDAY, OCT. 10**
- Celebrate Campland on the Bay's 40th anniversary with a concert: Rockola Presents Beatles on the Bay, Saturday, Oct. 10, 6-9 p.m., Camp-land on the Bay, 2211 Pacific Beach Drive.
- SUNDAY, OCT. 11**
- Traffic advisory: 27th annual Bike MS Bay to Bay Tour, a cycling

fundraiser sponsored by the National MS Society's Pacific South Coast Chapter; about 2,500 cyclists will head down from Carlsbad through La Jolla and Pacific Beach, ending at Mission Bay's Hospitality Point on Quivira Way about mid-morning. Route goes along Crown Point Drive, Pacific Beach Drive, and Grand Avenue. Info at biketofinishMS.com.

- Health Ministry Fair — flu shots available, Sunday, Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, 4761 Cass St.
- Dura Vida art party to benefit Mark David Soefer, who will be undergoing hip replacement surgery. Sunday, Oct. 11, 1-9 p.m. at Pasta Espresso, 4480 Haines St. For information call (858) 272-9448.

- THURSDAY, OCT. 15**
- The Mission Bay Real Estate Association is sponsoring the ninth annual Links for Learning charity golf tournament benefiting Pacific Beach Elementary School on Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. on Riverwalk Golf Course in Mission Valley. Entry fee \$150. Call Don Brown, (619) 908-3407.
- TUESDAY, OCT. 20**
- Mission Beach Precise Planning Board monthly meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Community Room, Belmont Park.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21**
- Pacific Beach Town Council general meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m., PB-Taylor Library, 4275 Cass St.



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Dancers perform to traditional Polish music during last year's Polish Festival in Pacific Beach.

Polish Festival celebrates proud heritage

There will be food, drink and dancing in the streets at 14th annual event

A chance to sample legendary Polish hospitality will arise this week as the 14th annual Polish Festival runs Oct. 9 through 11 at St. Maximillian Kolbe Roman Catholic Polish Mission in Pacific Beach.

The event will feature street dancing, authentic Polish food and imported Polish beer. Dancers will perform live Polish folk dances and select bands will provide live music.

A sample of the items from the festival menu includes Polish potato pancakes; Polish sausages; golabki — meat stuffed cabbage rolls; bigos — hunters stew with different meats and sausages; chrust — Polish pastry; paczki — similar to donuts; Polish cakes and Polish cook-

POLISH FESTIVAL

Friday, Oct. 9 (21 and up only), 5-10 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10, noon-10 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11, noon-6 p.m.
St. Maximillian Kolbe Roman Catholic Polish Mission, 1735 Grand Ave.

ies. Beer drinkers can choose from Okocim and Zywiec Polish beers.

Those attending can also browse through an assortment of arts and crafts, T-shirts, jewelry, traditional Polish souvenirs and national ornaments on sale at the event. — John Gregory

What is the Number One Disease that Veterinarians Treat?

By Dr. Rosza

Skin Disease!

Are frequently caused by allergies which in turn causes itchy skin. This leads to self trauma and resultant secondary skin infections. Allergies are usually not curable but they can be controlled. Recurrent episodes of skin sores and infection not only cause distress to owners, but also cause pets to suffer.

If your pet has been itching and scratching cycles, monitor the area and level of itch on a 1 to 10 scale (with 10 being extremely itchy). Common causes of allergies that lead to skin disease are fleas, inhalants (pollen, smoke, molds, other pets, etc.) and food. Strict flea control on all pets in the household and environmental control is a must. Flea allergy typically causes itching on the back half of the dog and it only takes a few flea bites to make some dogs very itchy. Inhalant allergies are usually seasonal, causing itching on the front half of the dog, whilst food allergies are typically year-round.

A food elimination trial of 8 weeks should be done on all pets that are chronically itchy. Allergy testing can help determine what your pet is allergic to so that we can avoid the allergens, and tailor treatment to the individual.

Steroids are commonly used to control allergies in pets-as with most drugs, they do have potential side effects and some pets not suited to the use of steroids. Some other commonly used drugs for skin disease are anti-histamines, fatty acid supplements, medicated shampoos and antibiotics to control secondary bacterial and yeast infections.

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- Historical campus tour, 11 a.m.
- Prize drawings every hour
- Grand Prize Drawing, 2 p.m.

KIDS ZONE

- Pony rides & llama rides
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With only a few months of operation at their new location, local owner Nicole Gerle is pleased with the results. "Moving is always a challenge, but relocating just a mile around the corner has been great! Customer feedback has been positive and with customer parking in the back, the transition has been a smooth one. We're here to serve you as best we can!"

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mission Beach Town Council opens door to new members

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Willie Gardner is calling all Mission Beach residents to play an active role in their local civic association. The Mission Beach Town Council (MBTC) is aiming to increase its membership before nominations take place for officers and area representatives in the next couple of months.

MBTC President Willie Gardner talked about the town council, membership and its current projects.

What role does the MBTC play in the community?

Gardner: We have the ear of our city councilman, Kevin Faulconer – in every meeting he has his representative present. So area concerns can go directly to him. Things get worked on and things get done.

What is something the MBTC has helped get done recently?

Gardner: The blue recycle cans were knocked down in Mission Beach, and working with Kevin (Faulconer), they will be here this coming year.

What are the benefits of membership for the average citizen?

Gardner: You get your voice heard instead of screaming at the

TV. You can come and talk to us, we can get a plan going and we can tell the city. Working through the community group is like having a town hall meeting without beating up the elected official.

Why should people get involved?

Gardner: Without participating, they don't have a voice. The town council gives them a voice.

What are projects the MBTC is working on?

Gardner: We're going to continue the graffiti work. We're going to be putting murals in the police containers in the Belmont parking lot.

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Nathan Kamphaus stands beside the shade structure he is building for students near Pacific Beach Elementary's native plant garden. COURTESY PHOTO

Eagle Scout candidate builds shade structure for PB Elementary

Pacific Beach resident Nathan Kamphaus, 17, spent the last two weekends digging and pouring concrete to build a shade structure for students to sit under while they learn about native plants in the garden at Pacific Beach Elementary School.

Kamphaus, a La Jolla High School senior, chose this as his last project on the way to earning his Eagle Scout designation.

The native plant garden was created by another Scout as an Eagle Scout project, and since Kamphaus was a student at Pacific Beach Elementary, he decided to build the structure. The garden, which has native plants from throughout the San Diego area, can be used as an outdoor classroom, but there was no place in which the students could view the garden while being protected from the sun.

The main thing about choosing this project is that the native plant garden serves an educational purpose for the students, he said.

Kamphaus said he originally joined Scouts with eight friends and that most of them are still in Scouting. He likes the friendships built through the program and also "meeting people and going to camp outs," he said.

— John Gregory



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Small World

By Eve Anderson

Brazilian Day dilemma — More than 30,000 people cheered hundreds of feather-bedecked dancers parading down Garnet for last year’s initial Brazilian Day.

Organizers were expecting 50,000 this year, but crowds were lighter. Why? Working with PB’s Special Events Committee, they had switched from Saturday to a Sunday to alleviate business owners’ concerns.

Here’s a suggestion: Hold the festive event and its colorful parade down by the beach — on a Saturday. Visitors can join in and Garnet won’t be crunched by a street closure on its busiest day.

PB’s Special Events — After reeling from the effects of 150,000 people overwhelming PB for that final Block Party in 2005, Councilman Kevin Faulconer helped form the PB Special Events Committee. Any event hosted on PB’s streets is now guided by two members each from Discover PB, the PB Town Council and the PB Planning Group, plus three at-large.

While I monitored the group for a year, committee members spent much time writing bylaws, policies and procedures. I was often the only visitor; with just nine members, lack of a quorum occasionally impeded progress. I hear meetings attract more people these days.

Who guides PB’s alcohol licenses? — Right now, the PB Planning Group is required to review off-site alcohol sales. For bars and restaurants, Councilman Faulconer favors forming a PB Alcohol License Advisory Board to review new, transferred or modified licenses. S.D. Police Department, the city and ABC all want “community input.”

Why do we need a watchdog committee? Remember when The Cantina on Felspar struggled to get a beer and wine license? It’s a terrific local restaurant and deserved community support.

Restaurants — and licenses — change. Some bars acquire their license from the previous tenant — and then expand.

Should the Advisory Board be independent, like the Special Events Committee? Or should it be a subcommittee of the PB Planning Group?

It IS a land use issue, directly affecting nearby neighbors over parking, noise, trash, etc. Some considerations:

- Choose a majority of Planning Group members, who are selected by census tract; plus two each from the PB Town Council, Discover PB and the Hospitality Task Force.
- Respect and apply the PB Community Plan.
- Observe the Brown Act (public notification).

Most important, let’s do what’s best for PB.

A great event in a great place

Kind man leaves legacy in the form of a free surf contest for children

By JOHN GREGORY | BEACH & BAY PRESS

There’s a lot to be happy about here in the beach area, and nothing can make us as happy as seeing our kids romping about on the waves of the Pacific Ocean.

On Sept. 26 a bunch of young surf rats could be seen wearing colored jerseys under their wetsuits, running all over the sand near the South Mission Beach jetty. This was the scene of the 15th annual Keith Noel Jetty Kid Surf Contest.

It was a sight to behold. The sun-kissed surfer kids were in their element. The youngsters were fed all day long, given T-shirts and leis, and awarded prizes. The boys and girls in the divisions for ages 8 to 16 competed for surfboards, wetsuits, board bags and trophies. There was even a Super Menehune division for kids 7 and under. Parents were allowed to wade into the surf to help out the tiny surfers in this division, and every one of these kids was given a trophy.

The surfing event has an interesting origin. It was begun based on a request in the will of Keith Noel, the man who ran Keith’s Klothos Kastle, a vintage Hawaiian shirt shop in Mission Beach. Noel was a graduate of Mission Bay High School where he was on the cheer-

leading squad. He was an avid surfer and the South Mission jetty was his regular spot, thus he was known as The Jetty Kid.

Noel wanted to inspire youngsters to love the sport of surfing just as much as he did, so he made this one of his wishes. He wanted to be remembered as the guy who started this contest, which is completely free of charge to all the kids who participate in it.

The San Diego Crew Foundation was begun to ensure that Noel’s wish would endure. His old surfing buddies run the event while fiancée Marianne Kendall and volunteers from the Pacific Beach office of Coldwell Banker Real Estate staff the food tent.

Yes, you see a lot of really great things in the beach communities and this event is definitely one of them.



Young surfers wait their turn to participate in the annual Jetty Kid Surf Kontest held Sept. 26 near the South Mission Beach jetty.



Jetty Kid Surf Kontest volunteers from the Pacific Beach office of Coldwell Banker Real Estate are (from left) Cheryl Bauman, Joan Lombardo, Marianne Kendall, Elaine Hespel, Brian Barber, Pam Egan and Gary Wilson.

Letters to the editor

Don’t punish the needy survivors who recycle, reduce landfill load

Last Monday morning as I drove through Pacific Beach, I noticed several people looking through the cans on the curbs, hoping to find recyclable items with cash value. It’s a sign of our current economic distress: some families and individuals are so desperate that they are willing to do this dirty and humiliating work in order to put food on their tables.

What sort of a sign is it, then, that the PB Town Council is trying to get us to help enforce San Diego’s “no scavenging” law? These people aren’t trying to get rich; they’re only trying to survive. And in the process, they’re helping reduce the load on our landfills. We owe them not punishment but thanks.

Catherine Thiemann
Pacific Beach

Marijuana dispensaries will just bring in other types of crime

We feel strongly that the stores selling marijuana in Pacific Beach, and other local communities, must be stopped. The opening of any additional stores selling marijuana must also be stopped before our community is overwhelmed with drug addicts.

None of these stores are following state guidelines regarding how marijuana is provided to real patients. Police statistics from other areas show that when these stores open, crime in the neighborhood increases. Crime increases because the other illegal trades that follow drugs come to rob homes in order to pay for addicts’ habits. We are very afraid for the youth of our community since they will frequent these stores and then pass the habit on to other students.

Our neighbor, Mexico, has made it very visible what happens when selling marijuana begins. It is not long before hard illegal drugs follow. This community does not wish to become the heart of the drug trade of San Diego. Don’t just form a task force to “study” the issue. Start issuing some regulations that will allow the police to close down these illegal shops.

Gerald and Bozier Demaree
Pacific Beach

Don’t give up on PB

I’m sad to see the letters about drinking at Kate Sessions Park that say PB used to be a place where people wanted to live and stay to raise a family.

I’ve personally made numerous sacrifices to stay here in PB and raise my kids here. My friends have made similar choices and have

told me time and again that they wouldn’t choose to live anywhere else.

I understand that there are times that living here can be less than ideal. My home is flanked on each side by condos full of young men in their 20s and early 30s who have more parties than I might wish. Emotionally throwing in the towel and concluding that PB is ruined is not a healthy reaction, however.

I have engaged my neighbors as people — I wait until we meet when there is not a party going on and talk to them about what arrangement for parties and noise will be reasonable for everyone concerned. My neighbors with a band have agreed not to practice after 8:30 p.m. and spent time and money to better soundproof their practice space. My other neighbors agreed that parties on Friday and Saturday are reasonable and weeknight parties are grounds for calling the police.

Homeowners, people with kids, others like me: remember that people in their 20s and 30s are still human beings like you. Engage them with respect and the majority of them will be open to reaching a mutually acceptable agreement about parties and noise. As for the ones who just won’t listen: call the police, call the police, call the police. Get that place CAPPED.

Dave Anderson
Pacific Beach

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PACIFIC ISLANDER FESTIVAL
Dancers in colorful garb perform at the Pacific Islander Festival San Diego, Sept. 27 at Ski Beach. Top right: a member of Lokelani does a Tahitian dance. Above: Three Samoan women perform traditional dances. Right: Youngsters from the Samoan Community Council wait their turn to dance.
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BLESSING THE BEASTS
Pastor Richard Rollefson of the Christ Lutheran Church, 4761 Cass St., applies a water blessing to Daisy the beagle during a Blessing of the Animals ceremony on Oct. 4.
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OBITUARY
Roy Denner, avid rower, sailor and off-highway vehicle advocate
Roy Denner, a Mission Beach property owner and resident since 1971, lost his 23-month battle with pancreatic cancer on Sept. 28, 2009.
He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Nancy, of Mission Beach; son Roy Jr. (Chip); daughter-in-law, Sandy; and four grandchildren, Troy, Mikayla, Savannah and Carson, all of Lakeside, Calif. He is also survived by two sisters. While attending Drexel University, Roy was on the rowing team. Roy and Nancy were avid sailors, water sports enthusiasts and scuba divers, as well as dune buggy and motorcycle riders. Roy was a long time off highway vehicle (OHV) recreation advocate and testified before Congress on several occasions. He served as director of Land Use on the board of the San Diego Off-Road Coalition, founded the Off-Road Business Association, a non-profit trade association of businesses in the off-road recreation industry, and was a member of a number of advisory councils covering land access issues. His hard work has been recognized through several industry awards.
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Retail target: Females look for a fashion fix on Garnet Avenue

Young women looking to spend money on stylish clothing make Garnet Avenue an attractive location for retailers. (This is the second part in a two-part series about the evolution of the Garnet Avenue business district.)

By JOHN GREGORY | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Jeff Kinney, owner of Surf Club Surf Shop, was not alone in describing the retail attraction of the Garnet Avenue shopping district, as well as defining the clientele attracted to the area.

"If anywhere you want to do retail, Garnet is where you want to do it because of the foot traffic," he said.

"Obviously, PB isn't going to have a Bloomingdales. It isn't going to have a Nordstrom's. Its isn't going to have a Saks," Kinney added. "In

the same sense, backwards, you're not going to see in the malls any mom and pop very unique boutiques."

He said Garnet has a "a lot of good energy" and described the trends in new businesses as very "boutiquish" women's and men's stores. The predominant shopper is an 18 to 32-year-old female who brings about two or three of her girlfriends, he said.

If the young female roams Garnet Avenue with her friends, then Forward Footwear is in the right place. The women's shoe boutique, once

doing business at a space inside another Garnet Avenue store, reopened in December 2008 at 1043 Garnet Ave.

Slogans encouraging the female obsession with trendy footwear are printed on the walls: "She with the most shoes wins."

The shop was bustling on a recent weekday at about 3:30 p.m. Owners Michael M. and Herb Terrell seem to have a winning formula for Garnet Avenue.

"It's the best retail spot for what we sell in all of San Diego," Michael M. said. "It's the right demographic, the right walk-by traffic. For what we intended the business to do, this was the right place to be."

The owners are hoping the store's selection coupled, with the fact that 80 percent of the inventory is under \$40, attracts the avid female shoe shopaholic.

"We try to keep the PB girl from going to the mall," Michael M. said. Scenario, a women's clothing

boutique selling fashionable attire for going out on the town, has been at 1135 Garnet Ave. since March.

"We offer clothes for young women and even some junior clothing," said Cindy Gappy, who owns the store with three of her sisters. "We are targeting young adults. Also, we get a lot of customers going to Vegas, going out for the night or the weekend. So that's our main customer base so far."

Gappy said the Garnet vibe is very upbeat with friendly people, and she enjoys seeing these people buying merchandise from her boutique. She has a positive outlook about always making a sale.

"We have very good service and will help you mix and match things," she said. "We won't let you leave unless you like something and take it home."

Fernanda Silveira chose Pacific Beach to open Acai Boutique and



Cindy Gappy



Fernanda Silveira

Brazilian Market "because it's near the beach and all my people living near the beach," she said, referring to the local Brazilian population.

Her store, located at 1570 Garnet Ave., sells Brazilian food and cooking ingredients, Brazilian beverages, gifts and — also taking aim at Garnet's female market — Brazilian bikinis.

"The American girls are into the the Brazilian cut for the bikinis," she said.

Raw Clothing boutique, 940 Garnet Ave., has been on the scene since 1992. Owner Mark Nussbaum said the demographic on the avenue remains the same.

"A lot of students shop this area because it's a younger audience," he said.

That's just fine with him: "They've supported me these last 17 years," he added.

Two ideas for Garnet

Business owners have raised a couple of ideas to help improve the Garnet Avenue business district. One is to start a farmer's market during a weeknight; the other is to begin a maintenance assessment district.

"I've been pushing for a **farmer's market**," said Mark Nussbaum, owner of Raw Clothing. "That's what I think would really improve things greatly and would allow the community — I'm talking about the residents — to integrate more into the business district."

Nussbaum said he thinks the event should be held on a weeknight each week, maybe a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. or 5 to 8 p.m. The stores should stay open later on that night to take advantage of the extra foot traffic, he said. He also suggested the parking lots at the corner of Bayard and Garnet as a possible location for the market.

A **maintenance assessment district**, which would help with the cleaning of the area, is an idea that has come up before, but a petition drive fell short and the idea was put on hold.

"Unfortunately, we weren't able to get a maintenance assessment district established, which I really feel would be such a key component to upgrading the whole business district which is Garnet," said Todd Brown, owner of Bub's Dive Bar and Grill.

"It would take a successful petition drive," said Andy Hanshaw, executive director of Discover Pacific Beach.

"It would be worth the investment," he added. "If we were able to have the funding to do more cleaning of all PB, cleaning and maintenance services possibly through a maintenance assessment district, that would help."

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"Discover The Action"
Saturday, October 10, 2009

BeachFest showcases a little bit of PB lifestyle

By JOHN GREGORY | BEACH & BAY PRESS

This year's Pacific BeachFest allows attendees to "Discover the Action" that comes with living in a seaside community like Pacific Beach. The festival has a little taste of nearly every aspect of PB life: skateboarding, surfing, running, volleyball, beach games, food, live entertainment and shopping.

"It's going to be a great day and I hope people will join us for a lot of food, a lot of fun and fireworks," said Andy Hanshaw, executive director of Discover Pacific Beach, which puts on the event.

The main outdoor festival on the Ocean Boulevard boardwalk opens at 11 a.m.

Food

One of the highlights once again will be the food court located at the end of Hornblend Street. Sandbar Sports Grill, Pacific Beach Ale House, Pacific Beach Shore Club and Rubio's, all involved in the first Pacific BeachFest Best at the Beach Fish Taco Competition, will be joined on the food court by Caffè Bella Italia and Bareback Grill as well as traditional festival vendors selling kettle corn and Hawaiian shaved ice.

Entertainment

Live music will emanate from the BeachFest Main Stage on the ocean side of the tip of Hornblend Street. Meanwhile, live music, dance and other live cultural and artistic entertainment will be performed on the BeachFest Community Stage at the end of Felspar Street.

Shopping

Those who like to stroll and shop at festivals such as this will find a great selection of merchandise at the vendor booths. But the Pacific Beach Merchants Sidewalk Sale, sponsored by SuperPawn, might be the real shopper's delight this year as local merchants have the chance to display their goods, possibly revealing a bargain or two.

Along the way, take a gander at the Arts and Crafts Village.

Sports

Athletics is a big part of the beach lifestyle and BeachFest has its share of athletic events. Early risers can catch the 8K Beach Run which starts at 7:30 a.m. on the sand at Crystal Pier, goes up the beach past Belmont Park to the San Diego River and back.

Volleyball enthusiasts can get in on the Volleyball Challenge tourna-

ment which begins at 9 a.m. (check-in at 8 a.m.). To register for either the volleyball tournament or the beach run, click on the links on the left side of the page at pacificbeachfest.com.

Wrapping up

The event wraps up with a bang as a 7 p.m. fireworks show off Crystal Pier closes the festival.

A lot goes into preparing this event for the community, and the many volunteers needed to produce the festival were organized through the Pacific Beach Town Council, with Karl Jaedtke being the lead volunteer.

BeachFest is the annual festival and fundraiser for Discover Pacific Beach, which provides marketing and promotes Pacific Beach businesses, and helps drive the economic activity in the Pacific Beach area, Hanshaw said.

"The profit goes back into the community to provide events that help bring awareness to Pacific Beach and bring business to our small business community," he said.



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7:30 a.m. - 8K Beach Fun Run
9:00 a.m. - Pro Beach Volleyball Tournament
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7:00 p.m. - Closing Fireworks off historic Crystal Pier

- Live Music on Main and Community Stages featuring mainstream, surf and reggae tunes and dancing
- Action Alley presenting professional skaters doing tricks and demos on ramps, and local skate and surf shops selling clothing and merchandise
- Food Court and First Annual "Best at the Beach" Fish Taco Challenge
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2009



Pacific BeachFest Event Lineup

7:30am 8K Beachrun: This eight kilometer run on the sand from Historic Crystal Pier past the historic roller coaster to the San Diego river and back is a challenging run. Registration begins at 6:45am, the race starts at 7:30am and costs \$20.

Volleyball Challenge: Competition starts at 9am on the beach. Watch the Boys and Girls of summer compete on the beach in the Volleyball challenge. Two person teams of beach volleyball enthusiasts will spike, block, and dive to victory completing for over \$2,100 in prize money. The beach volleyball competition begins at 9am and runs all day.

Beach Tennis Tournament: A friendly co-ed Sand Tennis tournament brings a new sport to Pacific BeachFest. This new sport is quickly gaining on Beach Volleyball as the sand sport of choice in San Diego. Organized by the Sand Tennis Association of San Diego this event is sure to turn heads. The Sand Tennis competition begins at 9am and runs all day.

7:30 am: 8K Beach Run

9:00 am: Professional Beach Volleyball Tournament

11:00 am: Outdoor Festival Opens

Action Alley: Presenting professional skaters doing tricks and demos on ramps, and local skate and surf shops selling clothing and merchandise.

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11am

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11am – 12:15 pm

The Corvettes

12:30pm – 1:45pm

Stars on the Water

2:00 PM

Wing Contest Sponsored by

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3:00pm – 3:45pm

Hollywood Steel

4:00pm – 5:15 pm

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5:45 pm – 7:00 pm\

Surf Kings

7pm

Fireworks Extravaganza

off historical Crystal Pier

Discover PB Community Stage

This year the Community Stage heats up at Felspar Street with a diverse range of local, regional, cultural, and artistic entertainment. The Community Stage will feature the following line up:

11:00 – 11:55

Josh Damigo

12:00 - 12:25

Skate This

12:30- 1:00

PB Recreation Center Dance Classes

1:05 – 2:00

Allegra Barley

2:30 - 3:00

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Baxter
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Mission Bay High School football's all-around offensive star, 17-year old senior Dillon Baxter, publicly accepted an invitation to play in the 2010 U.S. Army All-American Bowl that will be televised Jan. 9 on NBC.

Accepting the honor in front of hundreds of classmates, coaches and family Wednesday, Sept. 30, the college-bound Baxter sported a University of Southern California hoodie before donning the All-American Bowl jersey.

USC has reportedly offered the Buccaneer a chance be a Trojan after high school.

Baxter joins an elite selection of approximately 90 high school athletes from across the nation to an event that has borne the likes of All-American alums such as the Tennessee Titans' Lendale White, Philadelphia's Desean Jackson and the New Orleans Saints' Reggie Bush.

A memory that shaped a future:

"It all started when I was in the seventh grade and I was at the 24-Hour Fitness. I was watching the (All-American) All Star game and I told my mom that I was going to be in that one day," Baxter said.

— Sebastian Ruiz



Dillon Baxter (right) with an Army representative of the All-American Bowl at the Sept. 30 assembly. SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

DILLON BAXTER

2008 STATS AS A JUNIOR

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"It doesn't take a brain scientist to know he's best when the ball's in his hands," said Willie Matson, MBHS coach.

PB resident becomes first to swim Sitka Sound

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Claudia Rose has done what no one in Alaska thought could be done. The 45-year-old Pacific Beach resident became the first person to swim the Sitka Sound in Sitka, Alaska on Aug. 22.

"It was intended to show everyone that you could swim in Alaska," Rose said. "Somehow everyone was convinced they couldn't swim up there, that you'd die when you jumped in the water."

Rose completed the swim in 4 hours, 36 minutes. She is the first recorded person to complete the 8-mile swim.

"The people living there didn't believe that you could swim there and I'm not sure why," Rose said. "People from Sitka travel other places to swim. It didn't occur to them that they could swim in their own water because they were told it

was too cold."

Although the swim across Sitka Sound was considerably shorter than previous distance swims she had completed – including swimming the Catalina Channel and Santa Barbara Channel – Rose said it was challenging because the sound was an unknown. Entering the water, Rose didn't know if it would be possible to complete the swim.

"It was different because I was discovering it as I went along," Rose said. "The swim was a little more of an adventure swim."

During the 4 1/2-hour swim, local guides joined Rose in the water. But these guides weren't people – they were sea otters.

"When I was trying to pick a route, the sea otters started chirping and popping. When I got in the water to swim, the sea otters kept diving under me," Rose said. "The babies can't dive, so they would be



Claudia Rose

floating along looking at me and making sounds."

Rose, who has lived in PB for the last 16 years, swims with the La Jolla Cove Swim Club, had been planning on swimming in Alaska for the past year and decided to take on the challenge of Sitka Sound last May. She trained for the swim both in La Jolla Cove and Coronado.

Within the next month, Rose has two swims planned – one from Silver Strand beach in Coronado to the U.S.-Mexico border and the other from north of Oceanside to the San Diego County line. She has plans to return to Alaska to swim next year.

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AFL Legacy Games pay tribute to AFL's 50th with vintage uniforms

This is the 50th anniversary season for the original eight teams of the American Football League, and the NFL will celebrate with "AFL Legacy Games." Among the 16 games, 11 will feature the original eight AFL teams playing each other. The teams will wear historic, throwback jerseys.

The original eight AFL teams are: New England Patriots (originally Boston Patriots), Buffalo Bills, Kansas City Chiefs (Dallas Texans), Denver Broncos, Tennessee Titans (Houston Oilers), San Diego Chargers (Los Angeles Chargers), New York Jets (New York Titans), and the Oakland Raiders.

The Miami Dolphins, who joined the AFL

in 1966 as the ninth team in the league, will play in three legacy contests.

Here is a list of the remaining legacy games this season:

- Oct. 11 – Dallas at Kansas City
- Oct. 11 – New England at Denver
- Oct. 18 – Tennessee at New England
- Oct. 19 – Denver at San Diego
- Oct. 25 – San Diego at Kansas City
- Oct. 25 – N.Y. Jets at Oakland
- Nov. 1 – Miami at N.Y. Jets
- Nov. 15 – Buffalo at Tennessee
- Nov. 15 – Kansas City at Oakland
- Nov. 26 – Oakland at Dallas
- Nov. 29 – Miami at Buffalo
- Dec. 6 – New England at Miami



The Chargers are scheduled to wear their throw-back jerseys for AFL Legacy Games scheduled for Oct. 19 and 25.
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The spirit of Oktoberfest lives on in local microbrews

By **BART MENDOZA** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

No question about it: Beer is a drink of custom and history. The existence of the beverage has been dated to 600 B.C., but the tradition most associated with beer, Oktoberfest, is of a more recent vintage. Started in Munich on Oct. 18, 1810 to commemorate the marriage of Prince Ludwig I, the event is a worldwide phenomenon. Oktoberfest now hails the end of summer, and is synonymous with boisterous revelry, colorful costumes and microbrews.

Microbrews, or craft beers, have become one of San Diego County's calling cards.

For a beer connoisseur, San Diego is a paradise. Carlsbad's

Pizza Port Brewery won Large Brewer of the Year at the Great American Beer Festival, while Stone Brewing, Point Ballast, Green Flash and many more are also bottled locally. In the mid-'80s, two microbrewers, Bolt and Mission, emerged as pioneers in the field. Both were short-lived, although Mission Brewery reopened in 2007. However, it was the founding and staying power of The Karl Strauss Brewery in 1989 that has been a catalyst for much of the growth today.

In 2003, the company started its own Oktoberfest, dubbed "Karl Fest," complete with 35 beers on tap, nine participating breweries and live music. One of the company's biggest sellers each year is

brewed for the event, fittingly called Oktoberfest.

"People are very excited for this beer to come out," said Melody Daversa, Strauss marketing events and PR manager. "They're still brewing batches just to get us through the end of the month. It's a pretty crazy amount to keep up with demand."

Daversa noted that the beer has special significance beyond Oktoberfest itself.

"It's a decade old, though we revisited the recipe a few years ago," she explained. "It was the last recipe that (company founder) Karl Strauss, the man, worked on and kind of tweaked before he passed away. It was the last beer that he gave his input on, so it's a

very special beer to us."

Strauss died in 2006 at age 94.

Though Daversa is unsure what has made San Diego a beer enthusiast center, she considers the area lifestyle a key ingredient.

"What's cool about San Diego is that we have a free spirit in our community," she said. "People here are willing to try new things. It's the same sense of adventure that kind of rolls into surfing, outdoor activities, hiking and so on. We're kind of a good breeding ground for craft breweries. I don't think that it would have taken off in the same way in another city."

Daversa acknowledged the company's pioneer pride.

"We are so excited and honored that so many people have followed us into the craft beer scene, especially in San Diego," she said.

"Yes, we are competitors," she added. "But really, the craft beer industry has a genuine camaraderie, which I really haven't experienced in other industries. As part of the San Diego Brewers Guild, we all come together and share advice."

Daversa noted that when a shortage of hops and malts threatened production a few years back, breweries helped each other with supplies.

Oktoberfest, the microbrew, is



available at Karl Strauss, 5985 Santa Fe St.

In Pacific Beach, The Tap Room, a popular local bar and grill at 1269 Garnet Ave., is known for selling an abundance of San Diego craft beers.

The Pacific Beach Ale House, 721 Grand Ave., brews its own beers such as Amber Wave, Crystal Pier Pale Ale, PB Porter and Pacific Sunset India Pale Ale.

Pacific Beach hotspot Moondoggies is one of the local businesses that stock the big-name brands as well as microbrews. "It's a decent part of our business, not big, not small, but somewhere in the middle," said manager Lupe Brookhart.

He added that he considers Oktoberfest to be a boon to area bars and restaurants.

Meanwhile, in neighboring Ocean Beach an Oktoberfest celebration will be held this Saturday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Ocean Beach Pier parking lot.



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Although not exactly household names, for fans of classic punk/metal and ska, Mr. Green Allstars live up to their billing. Appearing at Cane's on Oct. 9, the group includes H.R. Norwood (Bad Brains) and Phillip Fisher (Fishbone), Rocky George (Suicidal Tendencies) and D.H. Peligro (Dead Kennedys), collectively responsible for some of the most exciting music put to vinyl during the eighties.

The band is touring to promote their upcoming album, "You Can't Put Me In a Box," due in 2010, but longtime listeners will be happy to know that despite the ensuing years, non of the participants have slowed down their blistering sonic attack one iota. Not for the faint of heart, this concert promises to be brash, loud and manic. **Mr. Green Allstars:** Friday, Oct. 9, at Cane's Bar & Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk. \$20. 9 p.m. 21 and up.

There are many good tribute bands on the concert circuit, but few have gone on to be a major national touring force. Such is the case with the Dark Star Orchestra, which performs at the Wavehouse on Oct. 10. Paying homage to the Grateful Dead, the band nightly recreates a vintage performance from the bands 30-year history, in its entirety. Their following is now such that The Dark Star Orchestra

**Dark Star Orchestra**

regularly stages events in the same venues The Dead once did. They also have a semi-official seal of approval; five Grateful Dead members have jammed with the band over the years. With meticulous attention to sonic details, for fans, it's the next best thing to seeing the real deal. **Dark Star Orchestra:** Saturday Oct. 10, at the Wavehouse, 3125 Oceanfront Walk. \$27 adv. 8 p.m. 21 and up.

One of San Diego's most prolific singer-songwriter's, Michael Tiernan, who performs at The Tiki House on Oct. 15, is rarely less than a blur of activity. A tireless promoter, band mate and performer, his acoustic guitar based tunes have won him a legion of fans as well as a mantel full of awards. Trophies include San Diego Magazine's "Best of San Diego" (2008) and the Pacific Songwriting Competition's "Songwriter of the Year" (2007). Notably, his music has also been

**Michael Tiernan**

heard in shows such as ABC-TV's "Men In Trees" and MTV's "The Real World." A true standout in the overwhelmed singer-songwriter genre, Tiernan excels at mixing showmanship with a knack for penning catchy tunes in the same range as John Mayer or Todd Rundgren. **Michael Tiernan:** Thursday, Oct. 15, at The Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue. Cover TBD. 9 p.m. 21 and up.

The San Diego Jazz Musicians Guild's weekly music series, at Tango del Rey, has been wonderful for showcasing the area's top jazz players, but where it really makes a difference is in bringing talented new names into the local mix, such as The Eric Schauer Quartet, which performs on Oct. 21. Nevada based

Schauer is a versatile drummer, best known for his work with the Freedom Jazz Trio, as well as performing with regional theater groups on plays such as "Hedwig & The Angry Inch." Perceived by many as a background instrument, in Schauer's music the drums take the lead in a song, filling in beats around his accompanists, almost as a vocalist would. **Eric Schauer Quartet:** Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey St. \$10. 7 p.m. All ages.

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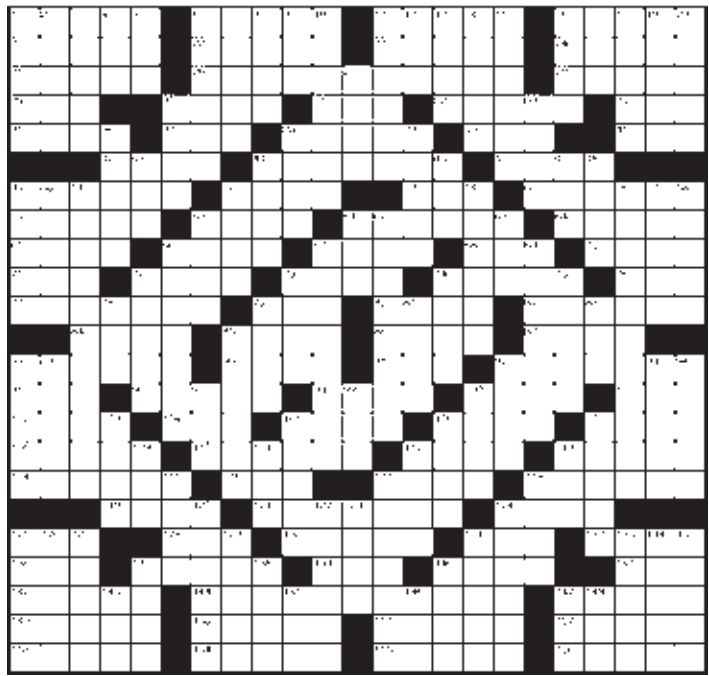
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21	Let	106	Quantity of paper	38	– coffee	75	Unbroken	120	Wander	
22	Excuse	107	Purple vegetable	39	Cede	78	Golf standard	122	Stove part	
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24	Beauty parlor	110	Surpassed	44	Dramatic conflict	81	Eye part	124	Extent	
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29	Old French coin	116	Legal matter	49	Rescued	89	Of a grain	129	Pink color	
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79	Pale	4	Charged particle							
80	Row	5	Pair							
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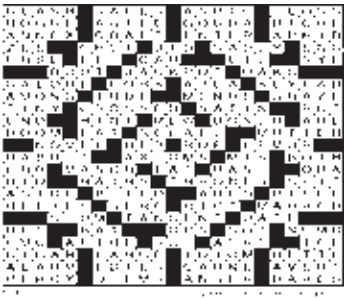
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