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Fall Fashions 2009

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This shimmering, metallic sequin look is a sure way to dazzle at any evening celebration for the holidays. It can be found at Avril, 1045 Garnet Ave. in Pacific Beach.

A trip back to the '80s, stylish evening wear and comfortable, casual attire

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Fall has swept in with shorter days and a new fashion mood as Thanksgiving hovers on the horizon. In keeping with the spirit of the season, four Pacific Beach fashion gurus share their tips and insights on dressing for the season.

First of all, the eighties are back – not the screaming hairdos and neon colors – but the flash and flair, said Sharon Shpigelman who owns Avril, a woman's clothing boutique that opened four weeks ago at 1045 Garnet Ave.

"Winter will be all about sequins," Shpigelman said. "I tried to stay away from it in the

beginning but it's all I see in L.A."

Avril sells a black, baby doll dress with a wide neck, jazzed up with black-and-red sequins (\$34).

High silhouettes and tall, leather boots set a chic tone. Daytime bags are adorned with silver studs and zipper patterns – yes, the eighties – or tassels this season (\$29-49).

Jackets will be worn high on the waist or just above the knee.

Shpigelman advises hanging a black cocktail dress in your closet. Who knows when the occasion will arise?

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A casual look perfect for day or evening is this Piko 1988 print tunic dress at Raw Clothing, 940 Garnet Ave.



A Bohemian style top leaves a vivid impression with psychedelic violet highlights. Available at Avril boutique.



This sequin party dress shines in gold and black at Avril boutique.

PB Holiday Parade cancelled this year

By JOHN GREGORY | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Pacific Beach Holiday Parade has been cancelled this year because it lacked adequate sponsorship revenue.

The event was scheduled to be held Dec. 13.

Discover Pacific Beach, the non-profit Business Improvement Association that put on the parade for the last five years, had to make the decision due to current economic conditions which limited sponsorships this year, Executive Director Andy Hanshaw said.

"It was a very difficult but realistic decision for the Parade Committee and Discover Pacific Beach," Hanshaw said. "It's a financial decision and the fact of the matter is we are not in the position to take on the high costs of putting on such a large event. We are grateful for the time and effort that our volunteer Parade Committee and all of our volunteers have put into this event year after year but in the end, our funding gap was too large to overcome. We are hopeful that we can find a way to make it return in 2010."

Hanshaw expressed thanks to members of the PB Hospitality Task Force, the Pacific Beach Town Council, Supervisor Pam Slater-Price and Councilman Kevin



Marching bands will not strut down Garnet Avenue this December because the PB Holiday Parade has been cancelled due to lack of funds.

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Faulconer for their initial support of the parade earlier in the process.

Meanwhile, Discover Pacific Beach is looking into holding another event to signal the start of the holiday season for the Pacific Beach community, Hanshaw said.

"We are actively working on an alternative to the parade that will create a festive holiday event here in PB," he said.

New Chabad of Pacific Beach is taking local Jews to shul

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Jewish community of Pacific Beach has a new, permanent home to worship.

Chabad of Pacific Beach, the newest Jewish community in San Diego, opened its Chabad House on Mission Boulevard in July.

"The idea is to bring Jews together to build a community here in Pacific Beach," said Rabbi Yossi Tiefenbrun. "It definitely is a wonderful place. People are very welcoming and loving and caring."

The Chabad House is part synagogue, community center and classroom for local Jews. Tiefenbrun, whom congregants simply call "Rabbi Yossi," runs the show.

"There was nothing Jewish actually in Pacific Beach," Tiefenbrun said. "One of the main things we want to do is start a community here."

Chabad is a Hasidic movement

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within Orthodox Judaism that was started nearly 200 years ago. The word itself is an acronym of the Hebrew words for wisdom, understanding and knowledge.

"The Chabad movement is to go out to the far places like Pacific Beach and bring people together to teach them Judaism," Tiefenbrun said.

As far as beliefs, Chabad is similar to Orthodox Judaism. The main difference between the two is in action.

"We're more into the outreach, to go out to bring people close and bring people in," Tiefenbrun said.

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Pre-schoolers get a head start on tech learning with Smart Table

Baldwin Academy students are being introduced to the new interactive device

By RACHEL CURTIS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A child care center on Hornblend Street has been selected as the first in all of Southern California to pilot an innovative new early-learning technology.

Smart Technologies, maker of the Smart Board that is popping up in classrooms and offices across the globe, is segueing into childhood education with a new device. The Smart Table essentially combines the same elements as the Smart Board — a touchable white board with a computer screen. However, its applications and physical configuration (picture a giant iPhone mounted on four legs) facilitate both intellectual and social interaction for little tykes.

With 27 years' experience providing a structured curriculum designed to nurture early childhood development, the Baldwin Academy was a natural contender for the year-long trial. The center hosts six programs for each of the first years of life, from the baby Bluebirds (0 to 1-year-olds) to the kindergarten Parrots (five-year-olds). Each child has a set of age-appropriate skills to learn over the year that they must demonstrate before "flying up" to the next "nest."

This year's Parrots will be generat-

"The very first day ... their hands were all over it."

Herbert Perico
Baldwin Academy president

ing feedback on Smart Technologies' latest development, but already Baldwin Academy President Herbert Perico feels certain the Smart Board will enhance the existing curriculum.

"The very first day we put the table in front of them, their hands were all over it," he said, adding that the children benefit from "every aid we can have in repeating either letters, colors, textures or words, to keep them interested."

The Smart Table functions as an interactive textbook, but feels like a toy. It allows kids to draw, write, play matching games and answer trivia, and teachers can even upload videos to supplement lessons. With as many as eight children at a time passing images back and forth or debating answers, the instrument also encourages cooperation and social function.

Perico thinks the state-of-the-art



Baldwin Academy students learning on the Smart Table are (clockwise from left) Julian Cadena, Calli Browne, Corinna Antoni and Trevor Sandler.

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tool will be useful for teaching various ages, but recommends that children be at least three years old.

"It has to do with the discipline at the Table," he said. "Some children are just too young; they can't follow it."

While there is no dearth of other teaching tools available, Perico believes the \$8,000 Smart Table brings an extra component to the classroom that makes it worth every penny.

"By allowing them (the kids) to

interact with something so friendly yet high-tech, we are putting them at the vanguard of technology," he said. "Today's world is made up of these little gadgets. If you don't learn them, you're behind, period."

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- PB Woman's Club **Fall Festival**, Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 1721 Hornblend St. Arts and crafts, bake sale, used book sale, door prizes.
- **Fundraiser to benefit an orphanage in Rosarito, Mexico**, Nov. 7, 4:30-8:30 p.m., Fig Tree Cafe, 5119 Cass St. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. (858) 274-2233
- Soroptimist International of Mission Bay's **Holiday Décor & Gifts Yard Sale**, Nov. 14, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3252 Eichenlaub St., in Bay Ho area near Costco on Moreno.



LION HEARTS – A mother dressed as a black cat proudly holds her lion cub daughter at the PB Recreation Center Halloween Carnival on Oct. 30.
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QUESTION & ANSWER

Getting a read on the PB library branch manager

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Christina Wainwright is one of the most well-read people in Pacific Beach. The 34-year-old PB resident who has been branch manager of the Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library for two years just finished reading "The Help" by Kathryn Stockett. Beach and Bay Press caught up with Wainwright to discuss the flu, friends and freebies.

Q: What is new at the Pacific Beach library?

Wainwright: We are partnering right now to provide seasonal flu shots to the community. We're going to be doing that once a month for the next couple months. The next one will be on Nov. 18. We just thought with the flu concerns this year, we want to be a resource to the community.

Q: What are the new events at the library?

Wainwright: In the last year, we've really tried to focus on building relationships within our programming. In addition to the traditional things, we really try to build in a time for the participants to get

involved with each other. We've had family yoga classes and "Art in the Heart" events. We're trying to help people get to know each other better.

Q: Are there plans for expansion at this branch?

Wainwright: There are plans for expansion. We would like to expand to about 15,000 square feet from our current size of 12,484 square feet. Right now it's just in the talking phases. We're hopeful but we'll see what happens. We're concentrating on where we're at right now and providing the best service we can.

Q: How can people become involved with the library?

Wainwright: One way is volunteering at the library – we can always use volunteer help. There's also becoming a member of the Friends of the Library. They schedule some of the programs and do fundraising on our behalf – that's a really nice way to get involved. The other way to get involved is to simply come to the library and tell your neighbors about it. This is a really nice resource that we have in our community.

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Q: What is something that most people aren't aware of at the library?

Wainwright: The free programs. A lot of people know that you can check things out, but a lot of people don't realize there's so much you can do at the library. We have a lot of wonderful programming including a concert series and lectures. There's a wide range of things that you can explore and they're all free.

CHABAD

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"Traditional Orthodox (Jews) stay closed in their own places and they don't mix in with the rest of the world."

Although Chabad of Pacific Beach is the first of its kind in the area, Tiefenbrun said Chabad is worldwide.

"Chabad is an organization which is all over the world. Wherever you go you'll find Chabad," Tiefenbrun said. "We're just a branch."

Chabad of Pacific Beach offers Friday evening and Saturday morning Shabbat services. This month they are offering beginners Hebrew classes every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"We're just people that want to help other Jews find their way," Tiefenbrun said.

Tiefenbrun said all people are welcome at Chabad House. Most of the programs, however, are geared toward Jews.

"We cater mainly to Jewish people," Tiefenbrun said. "We're not looking to bring people to the religion. We're here mainly to teach the people that are here."



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FASHION

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Shpigelman travels to trade shows in Los Angeles every week to keep abreast of the latest fashion trends. Born in Israel, Shpigelman moved here from New York two years ago, but continues to run her boutique back East. She picks up clothes and style tips when back home, and aims to combine the edge of the East with the nonchalance of the West in her store's collection.

The entrepreneur also owns the clothing boutique, Lola, two doors down at 1047 Garnet Ave. At Lola, the Flapper look has made an appearance: white, flowing dresses with long waists (\$39).

Go skinny. Raw Clothing at 940 Garnet Ave. sells the coy skinny jean – soft, lightweight and skintight with the stitching details of the jean. Pair the bottoms with long and loose up above. Lightweight, tunic-shaped sweaters will cover the rear end and show off those leggings. The wide, dolman sleeves are back in style. Oversized sweaters, skinny legs: yes, the eighties have definitely infiltrated!

Raw sells a soft, electric-blue sweater for \$34 to stave off the chill and add color to the wardrobe.

Bevan Cobb, who cherry picks the clothes for Raw, advises adding a splash of color to the outfit despite the muted colors fall brings. For a funkier look, check out Raw's burnt-out dye tank tops (\$30), which are sheer and splayed with brighter colors, like sunshine yellow with gray.

Flannel shirts are popular for both men and women this fall, with their rugged, western appeal. Raw offers a gauze, fitted version for women (\$32), and the quilted flannel jacket for men (\$34).

Cobb's advice to shoppers is to layer for all the weather patterns of the day.

"It's fashionable but functional," Cobb said.



A fall fashion handbag in a warm, gold tone at Avril.



Stylish boots of all heights are popular this fall.



Frankie B jeans never go out of style – Raw Clothing.

The male veneer: Pants will have a slimmer, straight-leg look for men this fall, said Mark Nussbaum, a South African who has owned Raw Clothing since 1992. Tailored-style pants that provide a slim look are a must for the holiday season. Raw Clothing carries Paige or Hudson cuts with prices ranging from \$120 to \$180.

Dress shirts should not be dull and boring. Psychedelic, yes! Check out the yarn dye shirts at Raw for a different spin. The design is spun with threads, not ironed on.

'Tis the season to own a cute, holiday dress.

Andria Marshall, owner of C & B Scene boutique at 3460 Ingraham St., said she has stocked her store with the unique and the gorgeous.

C & B Scene boutique sells a holiday dress that juxtaposes styles: a sheer, denim bottom with a studded belt across the middle and a black, rayon top with a crisscross neckline and braided straps (\$75). Aka, sexy meets rough.

The Dimrs bra, a silicon nipple cover that sticks to the breast, pairs excellently with the sheer party dresses for a tasteful night (\$30). Marshall assures that the bra will last for years.

Asymmetrical is everywhere this season: Off-the-shoulder dresses, uneven hemlines and angled designs. Sequins are all the rage, but Marshall reminds shoppers that sequins aren't just for the evening. All that sparkles and glitters is being sold in white, silver and platinum

shades to lend itself to causal, daytime wear.

Fashion this fall will be piecemeal, eclectic and creative. Shoppers are pairing retro with bohemian and adding vintage for a unique look, said Cynthia Frega who owns Cream of the Crop at 4683 Cass St.

"You shouldn't just follow the fashion magazines, otherwise you'll look too cookie-cutter," Frega said.

While Cream of the Crop is a consignment store, it's stocked with high-quality clothes in line with the most recent trends. Popular fall colors are purples and maize. Boots of all length are in vogue. Cynthia just sold an Italian-made pair for \$37.

Check out the mannequins if you need inspiration. Go for a classy fall look with a silk/wool, camel-colored Escada sweater (\$43) atop Anne Taylor herringbone pants in amethyst – a deceptively deep violet color (\$27). Top it off with a maize, lamb's wool cap (\$13).

Choices run aplenty for outfitting for a fancy Christmas party. Check out the long evening gowns with halter necklines, adorned in sequins and beads (\$89), or the faux curly lamb's wool jacket with jeweled buttons and a Mandarin collar.

Cream of the Crop is also the place to stumble upon the exquisite or unusual. Unfortunately, the tunic-shaped tapestry jacket with a Mandarin collar in the window display has already been sold. But the Cirque de Soleil shirt (\$17) may still be available.



Off the shoulder tops have made a comeback, seen here in combo with William Rast jeans at Raw.



Classy is always in fashion with Anne Taylor herringbone pants and a maize silk wool top from Cream of the Crop at 4683 Cass St.

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Medical Marijuana Task Force outlines permitting process

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Medical Marijuana Task Force voted on the permitting process required for dispensaries at its Oct. 30 meeting, and will send its recommendation to City Council for consideration in January.

The task force voted 9-2 to recommend a two-tiered permitting process that distinguishes between dispensaries with fewer than 100 members and dispensaries with more than 100 members. The smaller dispensaries will be required to go through a Process 2 review, which requires a neighborhood use permit (NUP) wherein the hearing officer must ensure that development “complies with all applicable regulations of the zone.” The hearing officer may also impose “reasonable conditions ... as deemed necessary and desirable to protect the public health, safety and welfare,” according to the city’s municipal code in Chapter 12, Article 6.

A Process 3 decision requires a more stringent conditional use permit (CUP), wherein the hearing officer determines on a case-by-case basis “whether and under what conditions the use may be approved at a given site.”

“In granting a conditional use permit, the decision maker may impose reasonable conditions as deemed necessary and desirable to protect the public health, safety, and welfare including making any applicable use regulations or regulations of the zone more restrictive,” according to Chapter 12, Article 6 of the municipal code.

Process 2 and 3 decisions both require public notification for the development, and allow the public to appeal the hearing officer’s decision to the Planning Commission.

Steven Whitburn, vice-chair of the North Park Planning Committee, voted against the motion. He preferred that dispensaries located in industrial areas be subject to the least onerous review, Process 1, and that dispensaries located in neighborhoods go through a Process 4 review, which can be appealed to City Council.

Whitburn believes the city may block any dispensary from opening under the NUP and CUP requirements because the hearing officer may find a medical marijuana dispensary is a detriment to the health, safety and welfare of the public.

“You may get nothing if you don’t have a Process 1,” Whitburn said.

Distance requirements

The task force voted 7-4 to recommend that medical marijuana dispensaries not be located within 1,000 feet of a school, recreation center or youth facility. The majority of the task force agreed it would be too onerous for the collectives to open if the board included parks, playgrounds, libraries and religious institutions in the distance requirement. Whitburn pointed out that the Process 2 and 3 reviews would allow neighbors to weigh in on the suitability of a location close to parks, libraries and so on.

The board voted 9-2 to prohibit dispensaries from locating within 500 feet of another cooperative to deter crime. However, Ocean Beach patient Larry Sweet argued it’s important for patients to have

access to a number of dispensaries, which may offer a variety of marijuana strains that work on different types of ailments.

Signage

Signage for dispensaries should be limited to the name, and imagery should be prohibited to prevent the drug culture appeal, voted the task force in a unanimous decision. Signs should be limited to two colors to curb psychedelic references. The storefront must also display a visible placard with the owner’s name and an emergency contact number, as well as a warning about the legality of medical marijuana and its potential effects on motor abilities, guidelines that Los Angeles County has adopted.

The Medical Marijuana Task Force meets next on Friday, Nov. 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. on the 12th floor at City Hall, 202 C St. Public comment may be submitted to the board at klnguyen@sandiego.gov. To see the agenda, visit sandiego.gov/medicalmarijuana.



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TRICK-OR-SPLAAAT

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FEATURED LETTER

Community input should reflect balanced representation

Note: This letter is in response to a guest commentary in the Oct. 22 issue of Beach & Bay Press.

We couldn't agree more with Mr. Chipman's sentiment that Pacific Beach has wonderful assets. It is truly a great community and one of the best places anywhere to live, work and play. It is also a major visitor destination and business district that welcomes millions of tourists as well as locals. The mix of restaurants, hotels, bars and shops in PB generate millions of dollars annually and valuable tax revenues that serve the community.

The importance of the hospitality industry in PB cannot be understated and part of what makes PB so special is its casual beachside vibe that includes our local bars and restaurants that are continuing to generate business activity, even in today's challenging economy.

There is always room for improvement and that is why, in part, the Pacific Beach Hospitality Task Force was formed 10 years ago. The Task Force is made up of more than 20 local business owners and managers who meet monthly and work to make sure restaurants and bars in PB comply with all rules and regulations and operate responsibly to keep PB an attractive, fun and safe entertainment destination.

The work of the Pacific Beach Planning Committee should and does address how the community should develop for the future. However, Mr. Chipman's action to form an alcohol advisory subcommittee under the control of the Planning Group raises great concern from the PB hospitality community. The proposed makeup of the committee is largely unbalanced and under represents the business community of Pacific Beach that knows the complex processes that it takes to obtain a license.

These concerns prompted numerous attempts from both Discover Pacific Beach and the Hospitality Task Force to work with Mr. Chipman to form a group that would provide community input to law enforcement regarding alcohol licenses and modifications. It was while these discussions were taking place the Planning Group

moved forward in creating the Alcohol Advisory Subcommittee without regard to concerns expressed by the business or hospitality community. In addition, at the time that the subcommittee was formed, there were no commercial representatives on the Planning Group.

PB already has a fair, impartial and balanced advisory board that is comprised of equal representation from the Planning Group, Discover Pacific Beach and the Pacific Beach Town Council. That is why Discover Pacific Beach believes that the Pacific Beach Special Events and Business Advisory Committee can be the advisory group for business development and alcohol licensing. We support the PB Special Events Committee's October vote to expand its scope of work to include this role and become the Pacific Beach Special Events and Business Advisory Committee.

For the past two years, the Pacific Beach Special Events Committee has been very successful at evaluating and reviewing events that have contributed positively to the community. With this group already in place, and with its successful track record, taking on this important new task makes perfect sense.

Discover Pacific Beach agrees with Mr. Chipman's goal of supporting "desirable businesses that enhance the community." We want much of the same when it comes to businesses in PB and we will continue to promote responsible business practices in order to maintain the safe and welcoming business environment of PB.

It is important to recognize that this new group is only an advisory committee and the ultimate decision on alcohol licensing rests with the San Diego Police Department and Alcohol Beverage Control.

Discover Pacific Beach is interested in working together with the Town Council and the PB Planning Group to find solutions that will fairly represent all community stakeholders in PB. We look forward to continuing our dialogue and working together to make PB an even better community.

Andy Hanshaw
executive director
Discover Pacific Beach

Letters to the editor

Policeman offers thanks to good citizens

I am a police officer in Pacific Beach. I was wondering if you could place a message in your newspaper to thank a few citizens who helped me out today. I was a bit busy and unable to thank them before they left the scene.

On 10/28/2009, at approximately 7:25 p.m., I responded to a citizen's 911 call reporting a female burglarizing a vehicle in the parking lot near the Vons gas station at 1600 Garnet Ave. A coworker of mine got to the scene a second before I did and contacted a group of potential suspects. All of the people were with the female.

My coworker radioed the subjects were not being cooperative. As I ran to help my coworker, my sunglasses fell onto the ground without me noticing it. When I got to my coworker, the female suspect reached into her waistband. Whenever a suspect reaches into a place where weapons are commonly kept, it gets our attention quickly and is addressed immediately.

As I gave the female suspect verbal commands, two wonderful citizens came up behind me to get my attention. As I was addressing a possibly armed burglary suspect, the two citizens were apparently trying to get my attention to notify me of the loss of my sunglasses. Obviously, the possibly armed subject was my priority.

As a police officer, I also have to be aware of what is happening behind me. I yelled at the two citizens to move away. I saw one of them put my sunglasses on top of a car and leave. After getting the suspected burglar in custody, I was able to recover my sunglasses. Another citizen approached and told me to check an area where he saw the suspect place an object down. I recovered a methamphetamine pipe.

I didn't have a chance to thank the three people who helped me out. I hope this message reaches them or someone who may have heard the story of the cop that yelled at the citizens who were only trying to give him back his lost sunglasses.

D. Abrams
San Diego police officer
Northern Division

A wonderful event

Thank you for your expanded coverage of the Pacific BeachFest. It is a wonderful event that draws our community together and showcases the best of PB. BeachFest provides a unique opportunity for local residents, businesses,

schools, community groups and musicians/performers to get to know each other and have fun at the same time.

It also provides visitors with a glimpse of all the neat things our beach community has to offer.

I know it takes a lot of work, time, money and commitment to make BeachFest happen. I want to thank Discover Pacific Beach, all the volunteers, and all the business sponsors for once again giving us a great BeachFest.

Marcie Beckett
Pacific Beach

Mission Beach property owners beware

If you haven't already noticed the increase in noise from the jets overhead, you will. This morning I was woken at 6:45 a.m. by a continuous procession of jets overhead. This is the result of the airport re-routing the take-off of substantially more planes to the

most northerly direction. Now there's jet noise where there formerly was none.

They, the Airport Authority, are doing this without any say from the residents of Mission Beach.

Although we have a seat on the Authority we have no vote, which is the same as not being there. We, also, have no noise monitoring station north of Dover Court and yet the planes regularly fly over Jamaica Court, (we formerly had a noise monitor at Mission Beach Elementary School). The result is noise monitoring where the impact is less. The further north they fly, the quieter the resulting Dover Court monitor reports. This re-routing and increased noise is being imposed without any real public notice or input.

When I decided to buy property here in North Mission Beach 10 years ago, I had previously looked at places in Ocean Beach and Point

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EVE ANDERSON

Your guide to Pacific Beach



PB belongs to everyone.

It belongs to the two little girls building a sandcastle by the ocean's edge, giggling as the tide sends lacy, wet fingers toward them.

It belongs to the surfers near Crystal Pier and the older couple, hand in hand, out for their afternoon stroll along the boardwalk. And to the folks relaxing in our restaurants or splashing through Mission Bay on personal watercraft or sailing serenely near Crown Point.

PB is home to guys in apartments, families in bungalows built in the 1950s and couples in condos along Riviera Drive and throughout our neighborhood.

What makes us different from San Diego's other beach communities? First, we're bigger. And we get more visitors: from 100,000 on hot, sunny afternoons, to the thousands of twenty-somethings who enjoy Garnet's nightlife throughout the year. Snowbirds fly down from Canada for the winter; Zonies cruise over when it's 110 degrees in Phoenix.

We're open and friendly – and always moving. "On your left..." Here comes a bike or a skateboard or a runner. (Or if you're on the boardwalk, even a Segway!) People actually walk on our streets, unlike often-deserted suburbs.

More than 40,000 of us live here. Just curious – what do we call ourselves? Pea beans? Nah, just lucky souls who managed to pick the primo place in San Diego to settle down.

Jeff Montez said it best at a recent Pacific Beach Town Council meeting. "You come to PB. (Then) you love PB and you don't want to leave. There are so many different kinds of people here – there's such diversity."

LIVE AND LEARN...You live here? Then I'd like to help you learn more about who we are, how we live, where we shop and what we like to do in our free time.

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Loma. The jet noise was not something I wanted in spite of the reduced real estate prices. I thought it was an informed decision and I was OK with spending the extra money to get the quiet. I built my home here.

In building my home I did not take into account any increase in noise from jets. (In the airport traffic zones things such as laminated glass windows and increased insulation are code to help diminish the effect of the noise). Are we to retrofit our homes?

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Together, we may just be able to put a stop to this.

David Lombardi
Mission Beach

Expand bikeway bridge to include cars

(Regarding the Rose Creek Bikeway Bridge Project; article in Oct. 8 issue of Beach & Bay Press.) This bridge will allow people on foot or bicycle to circumnavigate Mission Bay without having to go all the way around to Grand Avenue, the way traffic must go to cross Rose Creek.

If the bridge was expanded to include cars and Pacific Beach Drive extended to connect with Mission Bay Drive, it would provide easy access to Mission Bay Park, to Interstate 5 South, and relieve congestion at one of the busiest intersections in San Diego at Balboa and Mission Bay Drive.

DeAnza Trailer Park should soon be turned into additional park land

and will further congest traffic on Mission Bay Drive if access from the west is not possible. The PBPG should certainly consider this before limiting the new bridge to just foot traffic and bicycles.

Ray Steinwehe
Pacific Beach

Government can't run healthcare, or anything

So, you think that government-run healthcare is an option? Let's take a look at government run programs like Social Security and education as current examples. Social Security is set to run out - education is taking a hit like I can't believe. We actually think they can handle public option healthcare?

I'm ready to jump on the school voucher band-wagon. According to the latest Census Bureau statistics,

California spends \$9,152 per student for public education. Well, give me \$8,000 of that for my students and I will choose the private school I want to send my kids to. If the Federal, State and local governments can't figure out how to pay for education, then let the parents figure it out.

I'm just amazed that we, the people, sit back and watch our national debt rise and do nothing. Yes, change needs to be made, but not on the back of our national debt. Change the way we provide programs - let middle America small business audit big government-run programs and watch how much fat can be cut, red tape can be eliminated and unnecessary spending be stopped. I would love a chance at that!

Pat Hom
Pacific Beach

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Ska, jazz at the library and the music of Cuba

MUSICcalendar

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We're now forty years past the original ska movement, 25 past the first revival and still new groups emerge in the genre that capture the imagination. Such is the case with High Tide, who perform at the 710 Beach Club on Nov. 7. Not afraid to mess with a formula, the group has recently recorded an acoustic ska album, but aficionados of the more traditional, "reggae crossed with punk energy" sounds of ska, will find High Tide live to be the perfect soundtrack for an evening of skankin'.

High Tide: Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 p.m. at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up.

The San Diego Jazz Musicians' Guild continues its policy of adventurous booking with a performance from guitarist Gilbert Garcia's Afro Latin Jazz Project at Tango Del Rey, on Nov. 8. Specializing in the music of Cuba, Garcia's combo strives for an authentic sound, from the Spanish language vocals to the blend of accordions and guitars. Garcia's music is the very definition of the word "rhythm," with a beat that's made for dancing.

Gilbert Garcia's Afro Latin Jazz Project: Sunday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. at Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey St. All ages.

Now six years old – an eternity by music standards – SweetTooth, who perform at Brick by Brick on Nov. 10, remains one of the most



Gilbert Garcia brings Gilbert Garcia's Afro Latin Jazz Project, with its Spanish language vocals and blend of accordions and guitars, to Tango Del Rey on Nov. 8.
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popular rock bands on the local club circuit. One likely reason: they feature one of the hottest guitar players in town, Matt Silvia, ensuring the band's performances rarely rate below incendiary. Best of all, the players mine a wealth of influences from classic rock to other local groups, such as Pinback, resulting in original songs that will stick with you long after the performance is over.

Sweet Tooth: Tuesday Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m. at Brick By Brick, 1130 Buena Vista Ave. 21 and up. \$5.

Libraries are often thought of as sanctuaries of quiet, but many of the branches, including the Pacific Beach location, also have arts programs that showcase music. On Nov. 11, the library will host a concert by Bossa Nova guitarist Tony Lasley. Lasley has released six albums to date, the latest, Getz/Gilberto, a note for note remake of the acclaimed 1964

Stan Getz and Joao Gilberto collaboration. A truly gifted player, Lasley's music appeals to jazz fans of all stripes, though those who like their sounds with a Latin flare, will be particularly pleased.

Tony Lasley: Wednesday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m. at the Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass St. All ages.

Mixing elements of punk, surf and rock 'n' roll, Berkley's The Atom Age, who perform at O'Connell's on Nov. 13, come close to channeling some of the energy once kicked up by our own much missed RFTC. Nothing flashy with this quintet, just plenty of sax backed, high voltage tunes with catchy garage-punk choruses meant to give the eardrums a workout and get the adrenaline pumping.

The Atom Age: Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. at O'Connell's, 1310 Morena Blvd. 21 and up.

Volunteers Needed for Near Vision Research Study Study May Reduce Need for Reading Glasses

Gordon & Weiss Vision Institute is seeking patient volunteers to participate in a no-cost clinical trial to determine if a corneal inlay can safely and effectively reduce the need for reading glasses.

The AcuFocus Corneal Inlay (ACI) is intended to improve near vision in patients with presbyopia, which is the loss of near vision, and reduce dependency on reading glasses. Qualified participants will receive the procedure at no charge.

One of the worldwide clinical sites will be Gordon & Weiss Vision Institute in San Diego, CA. The inlay is placed in the eye's outer layer (cornea). There, it sits securely without the use of sutures. Jack L. Weiss, M.D., F.A.C.S., a clinical investigator for the study, will perform the procedures.

"We are excited about this technology," said Dr. Weiss, who has performed more than 15,000 laser and surgical vision correction procedures. "This procedure is very different from anything we've done with vision correction procedures before."

"We are very pleased to have Jack Weiss, M.D. and his research team involved in the leadership of this clinical trial," said AcuFocus Chief Executive Officer, Ed Peterson. "They have established a great reputation for excellent patient care and for running very efficient studies while following protocols to the letter."

Who may benefit?

Anyone may benefit who is dependent upon reading glasses to see near objects. However, because this is a research study, benefits cannot be guaranteed.

Who is eligible?

The ACI clinical trial is open to men and women between the ages of 45 and 60 who are in good health and have normal, healthy vision.

What's involved?

Before beginning research procedures, participants must go through an informed consent process. Implanting the inlay is a surgical procedure that takes less than 15 minutes. After the procedure, participants will be required to return for scheduled follow-up examinations. Return visits will occur over a three-year period and participants will receive the procedure and all examinations at no charge.

What is presbyopia?

Presbyopia is the loss of near vision. This condition happens when the eye's natural lens loses the ability to focus light from both far and near objects. As a result, near tasks like reading or computer work are blurry. However, it is possible for far objects to still be clear. Presbyopia is a natural occurrence that happens to most of us by age 45.

How to register:

Anyone interested in participating in the AcuFocus Corneal Inlay research study should contact Gordon & Weiss Vision Institute at 858-455-6800.

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Mission Bay's Jesse Klein elevates to pull in an 18-yard touchdown pass from Dillon Baxter to open the scoring.
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Mission Bay celebrates Homecoming

Mission Bay High School celebrated Homecoming with a 48-14 victory over Hoover High on Oct. 23. Students, faculty, parents and alumni cheered and enjoyed the ceremonies as the Homecoming court oversaw the halftime activities. The undefeated Buccaneers play at home against Serra High Friday at 2:30 p.m.



LEFT: Senior cheerleader Shelby Donaldson keeps spirits soaring as she performs her routine during halftime.
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ABOVE: Senior Homecoming Queen Carla Castro and King Dillon Baxter preside over the festivities.
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ABOVE: Mission Bay's Dorian Howard looks for extra yardage as he rambles downfield for another gain. MIDDLE: MBHS juniors aboard a halftime float cheer during the festivities. FAR RIGHT: Senior cheerleader Shayna Kirst takes to the air during the Homecoming win over Hoover High.

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Looking ahead to key November games for AFC teams

Going into the second half of the season, all AFC playoff contenders, will have a tough group of games that could determine their postseason future.

The Chargers have possible pitfalls against the New York Giants, Philadelphia, Denver, Dallas and Cincinnati.

Here is a list of key November games for AFC teams that will help shape the playoff picture:

- Baltimore at Cincinnati, Nov. 8. The Ravens can tighten things up with a win.
- New England at Indianapolis, Nov. 15. The teams are 3-3 against each other in the regular season since 2003, and this could help determine home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.
- Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Nov. 15. The Steelers want to exact revenge for a loss at Cincinnati, and it could be for first place in the division.
- New York Jets at New England, Nov. 22. Could be for first place in the division.
- San Diego at Denver, Nov. 22. Chargers can either make things more interesting in the West or improve their playoff chances.
- Pittsburgh at Baltimore, Nov. 29. Another AFC North matchup that could be for the division lead.
- Indianapolis at Houston, Nov. 29. The Texans will need this one to help their wild card chances.

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By **BOB HURST**

MOST OPPORTUNISTIC DEFENSE – Pittsburgh Steelers. Linebacker LaMarr Woodley ran back a Brett Favre fumble 77 yards for a touchdown, followed by Keyaron Fox’s 82-yard deflected interception return for another score in the Steelers 27-17 win over the Vikings in Week 7.

GETTING CRUSHED AT HOME – The St. Louis Rams are 0-3 at home this season, losing to Green Bay, Minnesota and Indianapolis by a combined score of 116-33.

BEST COMEBACK – New Orleans trailed Miami 24-3 in the second quarter in Week 7, but rallied for a 46-34 win, racking up 302 yards and 36 points in the second half.

DYNAMIC DUO – In the New York Jets’ 38-0 whitewash over Oakland on Oct. 25, Shonn Greene ran for 144 yards while Thomas Jones rushed for 121. They are the first pair of Jets to rush for more than 120 yards each since John Riggins and Carl Garrett in 1975.

Did you know? – Four teams started 6-0 this season, Denver, Indianapolis, Minnesota and New Orleans, the most such teams in a single season in NFL history.

Torching his former team – The relationship between Cedric Benson and Chicago never worked out, but Cincinnati loves the former Bear. Benson, the Bears’ top draft pick in 2005, ran for a career-high 189 yards and a touchdown in the Bengals’ 45-10 blowout over Chicago in Week 7. In his first 18 games with Cincinnati, Benson rushed for more than 100 yards six times. When he played for the Bears, Benson had just two such games out of 35.

Injury Watch – Some recent key injuries include Seattle Seahawks’ middle linebacker Lofa Tatupu, who is out for the rest of the season after having surgery to repair a torn left pectoral muscle, and New Orleans Saints’ fullback Heath Evans, out for the season following surgery on a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his knee. A lot of players are just banged up. Here is the list of the most common injuries reported by NFL teams recently – knee, 31 injuries; ankle, 19; hamstring, 18; shoulder, 16; foot, 15; groin, 6; calf, 5; hip, 4; quadricep, 4.

Quotable – “I didn’t eat much before the game (upset stomach) and on the sideline I asked someone for a hot dog. I’m going to get in trouble for that.” – Jets QB Mark Sanchez, on getting caught by cameras eating a hot dog on the bench during a game at Oakland.

Sidelines – Indianapolis Colts’ coach Jim Caldwell and Denver’s Josh McDaniels are the first pair of rookie head coaches to each start 6-0 since the 1970 merger. The three rookie coaches who went solo with 6-0 starts were Chuck Knox in 1973 with the Rams, Red Miller with the Broncos in 1977 and Mike Martz in 2000 with the Rams.

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Chargers face Eli and the Giants

By BOB HURST

This is the first game since 2005 that the Bolts will play against the quarterback who spurned them before the 2004 NFL draft, forcing a trade that brought Rivers to San Diego.

Manning, who passed for 352 yards and two touchdowns with no interceptions in that blowout loss, won't have boos and chants cascading down on him in this game like he did four years ago at Qualcomm Stadium.

Rivers might be able to exploit a Giants pass defense that has shown to be vulnerable after starting out as the best in the league.

The Giants running game, led by Brandon Jacobs, could get some big gains against the Chargers defense.



LaDainian Tomlinson tries to turn the corner during the 24-16 victory against the Oakland Raiders last week. The Chargers will work on another win this Sunday against the Giants.

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Wave House flowboarder takes first at international competition

By **SEBASTIAN RUIZ** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A team of four Mission Beach Wave House flowboarders took to Singapore for an international competition and returned with a few winners including 16 year-old Point Loma High School junior Eric Silverman, who took first place in the men's expert strapped event, and Heather Savant, winning first in the overall women's singles event.

Winners of the hybrid water sport brought home cash prizes and schwag from sponsor Billabong.

The sport requires riders take a small surfboard-like flowboard and surf an artificial barrel or flat wave.

Team South Africa took first place overall at the first annual International FlowRiding League of the World (FLOW) Championships. But Wave House Mission Beach, representing the U.S., returned home proud, taking second place out of four international teams including one wild card team.

Teams represented countries of the four Wave House locations throughout the world including South Africa, Chile, the U.S. and Singapore. Flowboarders, fans and families gathered to celebrate the official grand opening of Wave House Sentosa, in Singapore, Oct. 16 through 18 for the event.

But it was Silverman who stood out as one of the youngest competing flowboarders and surprised many by taking first place in the



It was aerial maneuvers like these that earned Mission Beach Wave House flowboarder Eric Silverman first place in the men's expert strapped event at the International FlowRiding League of the World Championships in Singapore.

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men's expert strapped competition and second place in strapless. Strapped events require the board be strapped to the flowboarder's feet. Strapless boards allow for bigger more flamboyant tricks, Silverman said.

"It felt awesome when I went into the contest because I thought I was going to get sixth or seventh place ... I didn't think I'd make top five, so I was really surprised because everyone has been riding for a lot longer than me," Silverman said.

He has only been flowboarding since June of last year and has been "hooked on it since" while

some of his teammates have been flowboarding for years, he said.

Silverman even outscored teammate Greg Lazarus at the Singapore event. Lazarus beat Silverman during qualifier rounds at the Wave House in Mission Beach in August.

But at least one person wasn't surprised with Silverman's performance in Singapore.

"We were very excited for him to do so well," said Bob Puetz, vice president of brand management for Wave House. "But we had expectations because we know how good he is."

Silverman joined Greg Lazarus,

Tyler Daneck and Kristen Barney to round out the U.S. team with Heather Savant joining the wild card team, Puetz said.

The teams competed for cumulative points tallied from four expert events including the strapped, strapless, men's drop-knee bodyboarding, and men's prone boadyboarding. Women expert events included the strapped and strapless events.

The team from Singapore competed in a separate competition because the artificial wave technology developed by Waveloch is new to Singapore so riders competed as amateurs, Puetz said.

Developed by Tom Lochtefeld of San Diego, the first Wave House opened in Durban South Africa and housed the first WaveRider FlowBarrel technology, Puetz said. The Mission Beach Wave House in San Diego opened in 2005 with Santiago and now Singapore following, he added. Though the patented wave machines can be found all over the world, only franchised Wave Houses have the barrel-making wave machine. Puetz said the Wave House organization plans to open a new Wave House every year with the next one planned for Zaragoza, Spain.

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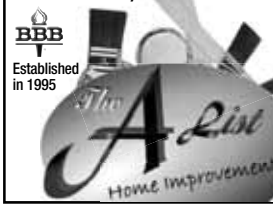
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