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PB now has two committees ready to review applications for alcohol licenses.
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Thursday, November 19, 2009



DIXIE JAZZ BAND:
The MBHS Dixie Jazz Band plans a hectic Thanksgiving week.
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It's Turkey time

How to avoid a Thanksgiving dinner disaster

Disaster prevention
Learning from others' mistakes

Erika D'Eugenio, general manager at Great News! Discount Cookware and Cooking School, has heard the horror stories, which weren't so funny at the time.

- Carefully set the oven to "bake," and not to "self-clean" for a normal tasting turkey.
- If you leave the turkey and the dog alone in the same room – it's your own fault!
- Put your hand in the bird and remove those insides: the bird tastes better without its giblets and bladder.

Erika D'Eugenio at Great News! Discount Cookware and Cooking School

Photos by Don Balch

Tips for preparing that beautiful bird

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Roasting a turkey is not terribly difficult if you follow a few key rules.

Erika D'Eugenio, an avid cook and the general manager at Great News! Discount Cookware and Cooking School offers a few crucial pointers.

- Don't keep opening your oven door. Track the temperature of the bird with a thermometer. Turkeys should only need about two hours to cook – not the six hours it'll take if you continually let cold air in. The turkey is ready when the thigh

registers 175 degrees and the center of the stuffing hits 165 degrees.

- Do not serve the turkey immediately. Let the bird sit for at least half an hour after you pull it out of the oven. Otherwise, you'll have tough meat.
- Don't baste the turkey. It will only mean repeatedly opening the oven door. Instead, moisten the turkey by rubbing the skin on top and underneath with a butter and herb mixture. You can also inject the turkey using a culinary syringe. D'Eugenio's personal favorite mixture is butter, rosemary and garlic. Some like to spice up their bird with an olive oil and chili seasoning. Or, brine your turkey by soaking it overnight in a salty solution infused with herbs and spices.

Leave the keys at home

Bus service shuttles passengers between Pacific Beach and the Gaslamp Quarter

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ
BEACH & BAY PRESS

A new, private bus line shuttles passengers from Pacific Beach to downtown San Diego and back in a retrofitted mass transit bus, Thursday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 2 a.m.

It's an enterprising effort to help curb weekend drunk driving, according to Bill's Bus co-owner Chris Lyell.

"We want to present a viable alternative for residents in Pacific Beach and (downtown) to give them an inex-

pensive alternative (mode of transportation ... and keep them from getting behind the wheel when drinking," Lyell said.

The line started with one bus in late October taking passengers from San Diego State University to Pacific Beach and back for \$12 per round trip. The service has since stopped the SDSU to Pacific Beach line to serve a larger Pacific Beach to Gaslamp market using two buses, Lyell said.

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This early photo of the Rolling Stones with Mick Jagger and Keith Richards is among the shots taken by J. Rodney Wyatt.

COURTESY PHOTO

PB man displays photo odyssey

By RACHEL CURTIS
BEACH & BAY PRESS

Photographs documenting a Pacific Beach native's journeys and exploits as an artist, photographer and independent filmmaker at home and abroad are now on display at the Italian café Pasta Espresso, 4480 Haines St.

Each of J. Rodney Wyatt's photographs is like the tip of an iceberg. The charismatic raconteur, who attended Kate Sessions Elementary School and graduated from Mission Bay High School, will happily retrace the series of adventures that led to each snapshot. Art aficionados or not, visitors can enjoy the firsthand accounts behind pictures of the Rolling Stones'

1972 tour, Renaissance art in Florence or wandering indigents in Central America, over a plate of homemade spinach fettuccine.

Wyatt's easy, unassuming charm opened countless doors for him, to which his photographs are a testament.

"I have the gift of gab," he said. "I can talk my way into anything."

It's not difficult to believe – Wyatt got his gig with the Rolling Stones by schmoozing with one of their lighting technicians, and has rubbed elbows with the likes of former President Bill Clinton, writer Hunter S. Thompson, filmmakers Steven Spielberg and George Lucas, and journalists

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UPCOMING events

PB Surf Shop plans Grand Reopening

Pacific Beach Surf Shop, celebrating 47 years of business, is holding a Grand Reopening Party Nov. 21 to showcase its new Action Sports Environmental Coalition Greenroom. The store has undergone a remodel that includes an organic and sustainable section and a stage to host live music and speakers. In addition, the shop will host film screenings, art displays and more live events.

Randy Strunk, PB Surf Shop's owner since 1994, has been an environmental activist for years and wanted to make the shop more active, or interactive. "I wanted to do more of an event-based shop," he said. Strunk hopes this is the beginning of a wide range of surf and beach community events as the shop moves toward becoming a "community surf shop."

The grand reopening will include live musical performances by the bands Humanlab and The Growlers.

The event is scheduled from 6 to 11 p.m. Nov. 21 and the shop is located at 4150 Mission Blvd.



Dixie Jazz Band with SD Padre Kevin Kouzmanoff at a Petco Park gig.

MBHS Dixie Jazz Band stays busy

The highly acclaimed Mission Bay High School Dixie Jazz Band will have a hectic Thanksgiving weekend as band members start off with a performance at the House of Blues on Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day. The House of Blues is partnering with Feeding America to benefit selected San Diego families at this event, and the MBHS Dixie Jazz Band will perform there from 11 a.m. to noon. Then, the Dixie Jazz Band will partake in the Thanksgiving Jazz Festival at the Town & Country Convention Center in Mission Valley with performances on Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

NOVEMBER 18

• PB Town Council general membership meeting, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m., PB-Taylor Library, 4275 Cass St.

NOVEMBER 21

Non-partisan Neighborhood Precinct Meeting to inform the public about community issues, Nov. 21, 9:30-11 a.m., PB Community Center, 1405 Diamond. A speaker from Neighborhood Watch will address the gathering, as will Jeff Novotny, present-

ing "Your Vote Does Count." Contact Lee Sandvick, (619) 218-5014.

• South Mission Beach Arts Fair: jewelry, knitted purses, scarves, wooden bowls, fine furniture, soaps and original paintings; Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., The Caldwell House, 2750 Bay-side Walk.

• Singer Peggy Watson will appear with David Beldock in a Thanksgiving benefit concert for

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Town Council's Clean PB program encourages 'trash talk'

By SHANNON MULHALL
BEACH & BAY PRESS

"Use me. I can handle it. I'm having your litter."

These are not excerpts from a dysfunctional relationship, but examples of signs you may soon be noticing on trash receptacles along Garnet Avenue. The busy street is home to many of Pacific Beach's most popular bars, restaurants and shops – as well as cigarette butts and other litter.

"That trash ends up in our waterways and in our beaches and bays," Pacific Beach Town Council President Rick Oldham said. "It's a blight on the community and the city at large."

The Town Council has made beautifying the community one of its top priorities. Its cleanup events clear hundreds of pounds of litter from the beach and streets each month. Now, Town Council members want to get Pacific Beach residents and visitors thinking and talking trash – long-term.

To that end, the PBTC has partnered with students of the Art Institute of California – San Diego to present the Clean PB Education Campaign. Centered around the concept of CLEAN (Community Litter Education and Awareness Network), the campaign's slogan is "Let's talk trash."

The program's aim is not to shame people into throwing away their trash,

say program organizers, but to encourage community members to discuss the area's litter problem and come up with solutions.

The Town Council first discussed the campaign in September 2007, when Art Institute students Jeff Hunter, SueAnn Erickson and David Gonsalves presented their series of humorous, eye-catching signage designed to appeal to the area's youthful, fun-loving demographic. Their work impressed the judges of a national design contest and resulted in almost \$13,000 in grants from SAPPI Paper Co. to create and distribute their unique messaging.

In addition to trash receptacle signage, the campaign features signs and classified ads for "Found" objects such as plastic drinking cups, brown bottles, metal cans and other common litter items.

Another campaign fixture is bar coasters with messages such as "Keep it clean," "Drinks are on me" and "Back that trash up." The lighthearted coasters also have a serious side. The back sides feature an "everything is connected" puzzle that illustrates how a single piece of trash, when combined with others, becomes a big litter problem.

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the Community Christian Service Agency Food Pantry, Nov. 21, 7 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, 4761 Cass St. Suggested donation: \$15. Call for reservation, (858) 483-2300.

NOVEMBER 29

• Join Santa Claus as he lights the 35-foot Tree of Hope to raise awareness about people living with disabilities. Vons joins Easter Seals for this event at the Hilton San Diego Resort & Spa, Nov. 29 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at 1775 East Mission Bay Drive. Free, but reservations required: Ana Cota, (800) 511-3737, ext. 85.

NOVEMBER 30

National Memory Screening Day: Lifeline conducts free memory screening Nov. 30, and Dec. 1, 1-3:30 p.m., Lifeline Healthcare, 1936 Hornblend St. (858) 581-6400.

DECEMBER 3

• The Pacific Beach Democratic Club will host a forum with San Diego City Council District 2 candidates Jim Morrison, Ian Trowbridge and Patrick Finucane on Dec. 3, 7 p.m. at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center, 1405 Diamond St. The public is welcome to attend.



GOOD SCENTS – Hannah Tandy (left) and Carly Dunn offer up fragrant, pine cone fire-starter baskets they created at the P.B. Women's Club Fall Festival on Nov. 7.

DON BALCH | BEACH & BAY PRESS

PHOTOS

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Walter Cronkite and Katie Couric. Even his exhibition at Pasta Espresso is a product of his 18-year friendship with the owner.

An office clerk position in high school led Wyatt to his passion for pictures. Needing someone to document his creations, Wyatt's architect employer sent him to UCSD to learn photography. There, Wyatt discovered that his love for architecture lay in capturing it on film, rather than designing it. Even after photographing the Stones, the Patty Hearst trial and the aftermath of the

Oklahoma City bombings, architecture is still his preferred subject.

"The first thing I do in a new city is go see the architecture and outside sculptures," he said.

Six years ago Wyatt returned to Pacific Beach to enjoy retirement with his family. Already prepared to wind down his career, the rise of digital photography cemented his decision.

"Two months ago I got my first laptop and I can still barely turn it on," he said.

The exhibit will be displayed from now to Jan. 31 between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 9 p.m., seven days a week.



J. Rodney Wyatt has had a photo career covering a wide range of famous events and celebrities.

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Some say the bus service prevents drunk driving accidents while others say it simply promotes more alcohol abuse

BUS

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Prices increased to \$15 round trip or \$10 one-way, delivering residents from Bayard Street and Garnet Avenue to Fifth Street and J Street in downtown. The company plans to start serving the SDSU college-area again in the spring, Lyell said.

One SDSU student, 28 year-old Rory Shortell, said he heard about the service from his friends. He was the only rider on a 9 p.m. ride to Pacific Beach from SDSU on Nov. 5. He works at the Shout House, 655 Fourth Ave. in the Gaslamp Quarter, and said he would use a downtown to Pacific Beach route to visit friends. For Shortell it's more about economics, he said.

"Cabs are way more expensive. I save money this way. That's the main thing ... it's good because you have options," he said.

The group of co-owners, including Lyell, Brandon Mercade and Brad Hansen, all 25 years-old, partnered with Bill Singer to bring the idea from Santa Barbara. Singer's original Bill's Bus shuttle line transports students from the University of California, Santa Barbara campus to popular downtown Santa Barbara night spots.

Bill's Bus representatives presented the idea to the Discover Pacific Beach business community's Hospitality Task Force during an October



Passengers climb aboard a Bill's Bus service bus as they prepare to travel between Pacific Beach and the Gaslamp Quarter. COURTESY PHOTO

meeting. Hospitality Task Force Chair David Jones said. The local business community continues to support programs aimed at preventing drunk driving including participating in a program that offers free nonalcoholic drinks to designated drivers.

"As someone that is part of the hospitality industry, getting students (and residents) to an area where they want to spend money in a relatively safe and inexpensive manner is spot-on with what were trying to accomplish," Jones said.

But 25-year Pacific Beach resident Marcella Tehran said the service actually promotes alcohol abuse.

"If a bus is bringing you, you don't have to stop drinking ... you don't normally stop drinking when you would if you were driving," she said.

Many residents living near the Garnet Avenue and Mission Boulevard bar and restaurant scene take the brunt of often loud and intoxicated 20-somethings walking through the neighborhoods, she said.

Marian Novack, project manager with San Diego County Alcohol and Drug Services and a board member of the Pacific Beach Hospitality Task Force, said the relatively cheap cost of living and nearby bars and restaurants attracts students and young people.

"We have a situation where you have bars, and young people are going to come and drink — so we have to make sure people are safe ... so now it's up to the bars to make sure they're served responsibly," she said.

Novack helps educate students at SDSU and other schools about the dangers of drunk driving. She manages campaigns that aim to curb drug and alcohol abuse around campuses, she said.

Additional information on Bill's Bus is available at www.billsbus.com, or call (619) 663-SAFE (7233). To contact Discover Pacific Beach Business Improvement District offices call (858) 273-3303.

Lifeguard and fire services face budget cuts

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The city is poised to make \$34 million in cuts to lifeguard and fire services to help bridge the city's anticipated \$179 million shortfall in the 2011 general fund.

"Since all departments have experienced budget reductions over the past two years, cuts that had minimal impact on core services have already been taken," wrote Fire Chief Javier Mainar in a Nov. 3 letter to the Fire and Rescue Department. "Consequently, recommendations for cuts to core services, where a majority of our expenses occur, were inevitable this go round, given the size of our target."

Fire and lifeguard stations may be forced to close during this round of budget cuts, according to Mainar.

"While I cannot yet share with you the specific cuts submitted, I can tell you they include both non-personnel expenses (supplies, services, outlay) and personnel expenses (overtime and staffing) throughout the department," Mainar wrote.

The city expects to finalize its budget cuts by Nov. 24 and implement the budget reductions by Jan. 1, 2010. The city will hold its first public hearing concerning the budget cuts on Dec. 7 and a second public hearing on Dec. 14, at which time City Council is expected to vote on the proposed cuts.

Lifeguard Gavin McBride said the staffing levels have already been cut to a minimum and that the department may have to staff stations with one lifeguard or close them altogether.

McBride and other lifeguards formed the San Diego Association for Lifeguards to inform the public about the pending cuts. McBride estimates that 80 percent of the city's full-time lifeguards are members of the association. Visit their Web site at www.sandal.webs.com.

"Our mission is to let the people know what's going on," McBride said, speaking as a citizen on behalf of the association. "Our main purpose is to keep the level of staffing we have."

Man convicted of possession of unlawful machine guns

A Lake Elsinore man who drove a truck in Pacific Beach that was carrying machine guns and hundreds of rounds of ammunition when he was stopped by police has been convicted of four counts of unlawful possession of unregistered machine

guns. Jason Ray Hilliard, 36, faces a maximum term of 40 years in federal prison and a \$40,000 fine. Sentencing is set for Jan. 11. Police arrested Hilliard May 6 after he drove erratically and crashed into a parked car in Pacific Beach.

Proposals for 1010 Santa Clara Place Due

The City of San Diego Real Estate Assets Department invites qualified individuals or companies to submit proposals to lease the City-owned aquatic and sailing center located at 1010 Santa Clara Place, San Diego, CA 92109. Proposals should be submitted in accordance with the Request for Proposals (RFP) issued by the City on November 2, 2009.

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QUESTION & ANSWER

Dueling alcohol advisory committees don't agree on group composition

Special Events Committee/Pacific Beach Community Advisory Committee

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

At its Nov. 17 meeting, the Pacific Beach Special Events Committee was re-named the Pacific Beach Community Advisory Committee and its bylaws were changed. This change will expand the independent, nine-member committee's influence to include overseeing alcohol licensing in Pacific Beach.

Eric Lingenfelder, a San Diego bar owner, board member of Discover Pacific Beach and member of the Community Advisory Committee, said the committee will be able to hear alcohol licenses by February. Here, Lingenfelder talks about the Community Advisory Committee:

What is the purpose of your committee?

"It was created back when the block party was around and there was a big fiasco with it. Kevin Faulconer created the Special Events Committee. It was a way to still have events in Pacific Beach but to not have them be block parties. That was his idea and he took members from each organization to make the subcommittee.

What (has changed) is that now this committee would also review any changes or modifications to licenses in Pacific Beach."

How are its members selected and what does it consist of?

"They are selected from each rep-

resentative group: town council, planning board, Discover PB. At large community members are also on the committee. For the long-term benefit of Pacific Beach, it's such a good committee because it stands alone, it doesn't report to any one organization and it's completely representative of all of the community organizations in Pacific Beach."

Why is it necessary for the Special Events Committee to also advise on alcohol issues?

"The police have been requesting community input regarding alcohol licensing. Even the Hospitality Task Force was asking for input from the community, and community members for years have asked for more input on alcohol licensing issues. But there was no structure for that input to occur.

After talking to ABC and vice, it was decided that no licensees can be told to go to any one committee to present. At that point we decided that it would be good for the Special Events Committee to also hear licensees because it is made up of all the organizations; it doesn't fit under any parent organization, so no group is going to trump that decision."

Why can't you join forces with the Alcohol Advisory Committee?

"The reason I don't think we can form a committee is that the plan-

ning group subcommittee isn't made up of a fair representation of Pacific Beach. There are no business members on it.

If the planning group forms their committee that's fine, but I still think it's important that there's this other committee that licensees can present to. I think it's going to be this way for a while."

What do you see with the dual committees going forward?

"Licensees can decide whom they want to present to. They don't have to present to the planning group and they don't have to present to the community advisory committee either. They can present to whomever they feel they'd like to present to."

Pacific Beach Planning Group Alcohol Advisory Subcommittee

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Pacific Beach Planning Group (PBPG) initiated the Alcohol Advisory Subcommittee in March and voted to establish it in April. The first meeting of the nine-member committee was on Nov. 2.

Community advocate Scott Chipman is the chair of PBPG's Alcohol Advisory Subcommittee. Chipman discussed the committee with Beach and Bay Press last week:

What is the purpose of your committee?

"The purpose of it is to establish criteria for reviewing new alcohol licenses and modifications and transfers, and then to advise the police and the ABC regarding new modifications or licenses or transfers."

How are its members selected and what does it consist of?

"The chairman of the planning group selects (both) the members and the subcommittee chair from

the member group from those who volunteer to participate. The Town Council recommends two members and the BID recommends two people.

The biggest objection (from its opponents) appears to be that there's not equal representation from business owners. (However,) if there were two representatives from Discover PB and one representative from the planning group, that would be three out of the nine."

Why is a committee necessary for the issue?

"The problems related to alcohol policy in Pacific Beach have been well known for decades. If you ask people in the county what Pacific Beach is known for, it's known as a place to come and drink and abuse alcohol.

The ABC is not in the business of protecting the community against the negative effects of alcohol. They're primarily in the business of processing licenses. So there needs to be a method for the community to be involved in policy that is the most serious policy that affects the community – alcohol policy."

Why is it necessary to have the Alcohol Advisory Committee, considering there is another committee already in place?

"Right now, I think there's a significant divide between the residents of Pacific Beach and the Hospitality Group. The residents feel this community has been abused by alcohol policy for many years and that is also reflected in the crime stats.

So, for the planning group to establish a subcommittee to address issues related to alcohol and then have that be rejected by the BID, that increases the divide between the residents and the business district rather than bridges that gap."

Why can't you join forces with the Special Events Committee?

"We should be working in conjunction, but this needs to be in a committee that has the proper regulations, proper structure, that's covered by the Brown Act, that has proper bylaws.

There's also a concern that the hospitality people in the community generally drive the BID. There are 1,200 businesses in Pacific Beach and 200 of them have alcohol related activities. The vast majority of businesses in Pacific Beach are not alcohol-related, but it appears that the alcohol-related businesses' influence on the BID is out of proportion."

What do you see with the dual committees going forward?

"If the planning group chooses to move forward and get educated on the issues related to alcohol licenses, establish criteria and review license applications (then) if the applicants come, we will have their input and if the applicants don't come, we won't have input on what their business plan is and we won't be able to talk to them. We would still likely advise police, developmental services and the ABC on the issues related to alcohol licenses in Pacific Beach."





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State ABC has final say over alcohol licensing

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

As beach community residents and business owners organize to influence decisions over alcohol sales permits in the beach communities, it's the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) that has the final say about whether a local restaurant, bar or grocery store can sell alcohol.

Approximately 220 alcohol retail licenses issued by the State of California ABC department remain active in the Pacific and Mission beach communities, according to the California ABC Web site.

Unused funds go toward lifeguard station work

By **ADRIANE TILLMAN** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Plans to revamp the La Jolla Shores Lifeguard Station are ready to go, so the Committee on Public Safety and Neighborhood Services has recommended re-appropriating funds to the lifeguard station.

The committee has recommended to City Council that the city spend the remainder of its 2002 Fire and Life Safety bonds (\$687,851) and the unused funds from the completed Pacific Beach Lifeguard Tower and Grand Avenue restrooms (\$75,290) on the La Jolla Shores Lifeguard Station. Construction on the station is expected to begin as early as January 2010.

"The design plans for the La Jolla Shores Lifeguard Station are 100 percent complete and, since it will be the first project to reach the construction stage, the likelihood of expending the uncommitted funds in an expedient way will be the greatest," stated Report 09-135, which the committee has submitted to City Council for approval.

The committee recommended transferring the \$623,000 in deferred maintenance revenue from the La Jolla Shores Lifeguard Station to other fire and lifeguard projects that await funding. The transfer in funds helps the city spend its bond money more quickly; the bond money has shorter expenditure time than deferred maintenance funds.

Design plans for the Point Loma Fire Station 22 and South Mission Beach Lifeguard Station are both approximately 60 percent complete. Design plans for improvements to the Mission Beach Lifeguard Station are approximately 60 percent complete.

In addition, the committee recommended transferring \$100,000 from the Disability Services Program to the Children's Pool lifeguard tower for accessibility improvements. Construction is expected to begin on the new lifeguard station in September 2010. The former lifeguard station was condemned last summer.

To read Report 09-135 visit www.sandiego.gov/city-clerk and click on "Reports to City Council."

Though community planning groups advise the city on zoning and planning developments, they may have little influence over the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control decisions.

"We (the State of California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control office) only recognize boards that can confirm or deny zoning (districts). We don't get involved at the local community planning level," said Jennifer Hill, district administrator for the San Diego office of the State of California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The City's planning department regulates zoning ordinances and, as long as a business is properly zoned and operating legally, the business can apply for a license to sell alcohol with the State of California.

Different types of permit regulations govern various establishments like markets, bars, whole-sale, retail and restaurants. The state investigates and evaluates a lengthy application before approving or renewing a limited number of permits which can cost more than \$12,000 for an "On-Sale General Eating Place" license, according to the state's fee schedule.

Though regulations limit the number of permits in a given community based on population density and other factors, the state can still grant a permit depending on an ill-defined "public convenience or necessity," Hill said.

ALCOHOL LICENSES IN THE 92109 ZONE

172
On-sale licenses (for consumption of alcoholic beverage on-site, i.e. bars, restaurants, etc.) in 92109 San Diego

48
Off-sale (sales for consumption of alcoholic beverage off the premises i.e. markets, liquor stores etc.) in 92109 San Diego

220
Total active retail in Pacific and Mission beaches

\$50 to \$12,000
Price tag for a license

Source: abc.ca.gov and Calif. Dept. of ABC

The state can also transfer licenses from one applicant to another for a fee ranging from \$100 to \$1,250, according to the ABC fee schedule.

Due to population increases, the County of San Diego was allowed 100 additional alcohol sales permits in 2009, including 25 new licenses for bar and restaurant type establishments, and 25 new licenses for liquor stores. Approximately 50 licenses were awarded for "inter-county" transfer of retail licenses for some businesses, according to a statement from the ABC Web site.



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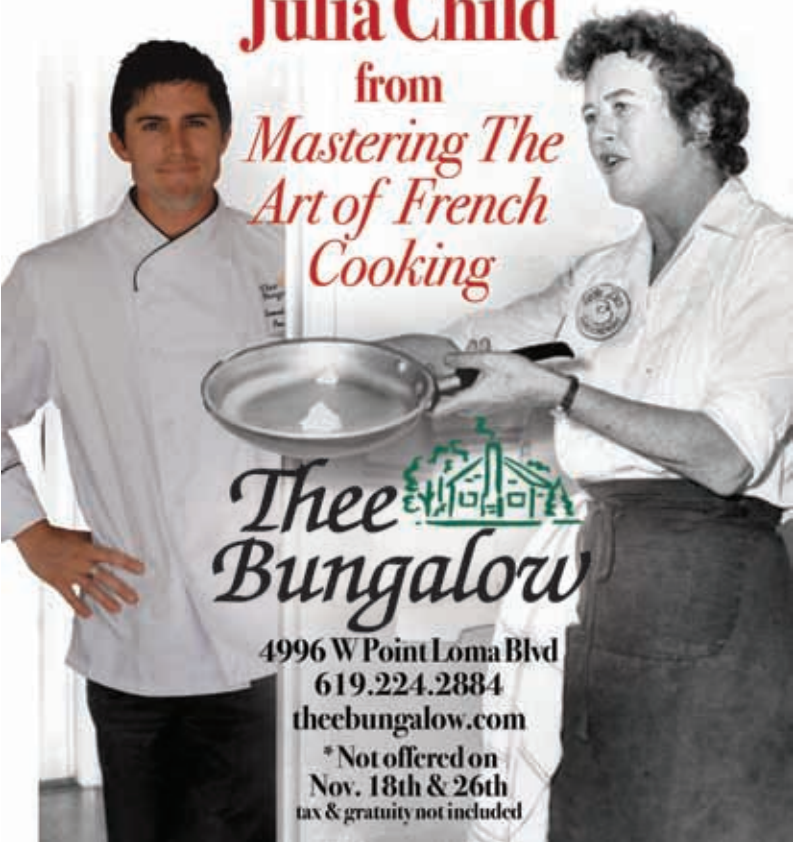
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Now & Then
John Fry

HOW ABOUT THAT SNOW! I think I noticed it first on Halloween, but you sure can’t miss it now. Every night there are more and more commercials featuring fake snow and winter, and opportunities to spend money on holiday gifts. If my math is correct – and it rarely is – there are only 41 more shopping days until Christmas.

SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS, I’m sorry to see the Pacific Beach Holiday Parade has been cancelled due to lack of funds. I’m remembering a meeting in the back room of the old Copper Skillet (today’s China Inn) when we decided to revive the Christmas Parade. We scrambled for entrants and were excited to have a tank from the National Guard Armory in Kearny Mesa. Who knew some people would object to war machinery in a Christmas Parade? Can’t win ‘em all.

REGGIE DUBLIN IS GONE. I guess. He faithfully deposited the Union-Tribune and Los Angeles Times on my front bench every morning at 5:30. One of my great pleasures has been catching up on the news of the world with a fresh cup of coffee while the neighborhood begins to awaken. I guess that ship has sailed however. My papers, as near as I can figure, are now being delivered by time-challenged fairies. I never know when the papers will arrive, and the carriers are so quiet – arriving on little cat feet – that I never hear them arrive. That means I get out of the easy chair every 15 minutes and peek through the curtain. Kind of like a child on Christmas morn – in hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be there.

Sipping my coffee, I harkened back 50 years to my youth in Normal Heights. All of my friends had paper routes – and lived in fear of a complaint being given to the manager. That ship has also sailed. The Union-Tribune long ago got out of the delivery business, but – ironically – they’re still the folks you call when you have a problem. It doesn’t seem that long ago that you could call and talk to a person. It’s still possible, but it’s not easy. Two different people assured me they’d take care of the problem, but – guess what – they didn’t. When I called a third time I was assured someone would get back to me “in 24 to 48 hours.” How about “not at all.”

I eventually had to join the “MyUnion-Trib.com Club,” fill out a form, and then e-mail my complaint. I did hear back the next day, but my papers still didn’t come at 5:30.

I’ll keep you posted.

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Letters to the editor

Code regarding vacation rentals is extremely clear

Contrary to the statement in your article on vacation homes in Pacific Beach (Oct. 8, 2009, page 3), San Diego’s Municipal Code states simply and clearly that Visitor Accommodations are not permitted in residential zones RS, RT, RX and RM 1, 2 and 3.

There is no ambiguity in Table 131.04B, “Use Regulation Table for Residential Zones.” (The table is found in Code Section 131.0422.) Table 131.04B has an easy-to-read legend: If the letter “P” appears in any box, the use is permitted. If a dash “-” appears in any box, the use is not permitted. In every box where the Visitor Accommodations use is listed for the RS, RT, RX and RM 1, 2 and 3 zones, the symbol; in the box is “-.” Thus, Visitor Accommodations, the name used in the Code for the commercial service which offers lodging for visitors and tourists, is explicitly not permitted.

Should anyone argue that “vacation rentals” are not prohibited by name, Code Section 131.0420(a) says, “It is unlawful to establish, maintain, or use any premises for any purpose or activity not listed in this Section or Section 131.0422.” Table 131.04B is in Section 131.0422, and “vacation rentals” is not listed as a use category.

So, the City of San Diego does have clear guidelines. The question to ask is — why hasn’t the City enforced the provisions in the Code?

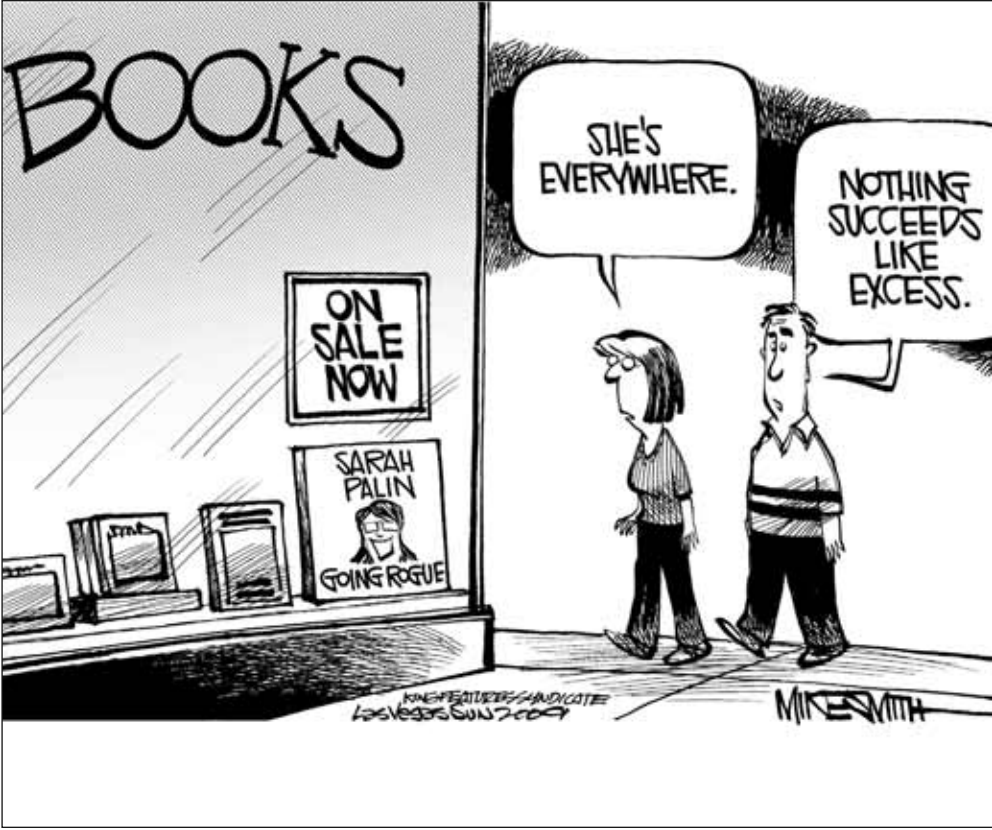
Rosalie Schwartz
Pacific Beach

All marijuana storefronts should really be illegal

How can the City Council even be thinking of creating zoning regulations for the illegal marijuana shops that are popping up all over San Diego? The San Diego police and district attorney say ALL of these marijuana storefronts are illegal according to state guidelines because they are operating for profit and do not meet the requirements for the patient-caregiver relationship.

The primary customers are healthy young males. It is well-known that anyone can get a medical marijuana recommendation from an unscrupulous doctor and use it to buy unlimited amounts of marijuana. In September, San Diego had 60 marijuana shops, now there are over 90, and they are opening up faster than the police can investigate and close them down.

Pacific Beach alone has 10 marijuana shops! Los Angeles delayed taking action and now has 1,000 marijuana shops. If this proliferation is allowed to continue in San Diego, all communities will see increased youth access to marijuana as well as the increased crime that is associated with these shops.



The exploding growth of marijuana storefronts is not about providing medical marijuana to sick people, it’s about drug dealers making big bucks at community expense. Over 130 California cities have banned marijuana storefronts, San Diego should too.

Jennifer Hiett
Pacific Beach

It should have been called a Christmas Parade anyway

(Regarding the cancelation of the PB Holiday Parade; in the Nov. 5 issue) Might just as well cancel it since you poor pagans are embarrassed to name the child by the name.

What holiday is there if it is not Christmas! Maybe you have more luck with a Chabad Parade down Mission Boulevard.

Max Wirth
Pacific Beach

Alcohol Advisory Committee co-chair responds

I read with interest Andy Hanshaw’s explanation of why the “hospitality industry” is boycotting the newly-established Alcohol Advisory Committee, and his contention that the recently retitled Special Events and Business Advisory Committee would be the most appropriate vehicle to advise the police department on alcohol licensing matters.

I was invited to become a member of the alcohol committee, attended the first meeting held on Nov. 2 and was surprised that invited representatives from the hospitality industry did not attend. Their desire to stack the group with more bar operators is understandable,

but hardly an indication of unreasonable “imbalance.”

Let’s face it, PB and Mission Beach as well have chronic problems with drunks rampaging through our neighborhoods, waking people at night and often vandalizing cars and homes. As co-chair of the Mission Beach Neighborhood Watch, which works closely with our sister group in PB, I can assure you that the number one complaint is problems caused by noisy, inconsiderate drunks, many caused by bar patrons rampaging through neighborhoods as they return to their cars or homes. We also shouldn’t ignore the city-leading drunk driving arrest rate.

The bar scene in PB is not a normal situation; there are about 10 times the number of drinking establishments as defined by ABC guidelines. This may be the “vibe” Hanshaw considers so wonderful, but there is voluminous research documenting the connection between high crime rates and the number of alcohol outlets in an area.

In any industry there are good and bad operators; I applaud efforts by some bar operators to provide alternate transportation and good security, and I know they do a careful job of checking I.D.s. I also realize that cutting off customers who’ve had too much is both a judgment call and usually bad for business, so most managers are loath to do so except in extreme cases. Business is so good that several bar owners have expanded their facilities and/or hours, and others wish to do so as well.

I believe this is what motivated Hanshaw’s article; his employers don’t want to risk the community demanding any restrictions on their operations. But the community has some interests, too.

Bill Bradshaw
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Fill your home with autumn hues this Thanksgiving

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Thanksgiving presents the perfect opportunity to create a festive home atmosphere although the outside world in Southern California hardly changes during the fall season.

Patina Gifts at 957 Turquoise St. is an ideal place for browsing to find inspiration on decorating the house. Owner Barbara Holz has a few suggestions and a treasure trove of trimmings to brighten up an entranceway, table, corner or window.

Holz recommends bringing the traditional fall colors of the season inside to warm the house when the outside world shows little change. Throw a red-leaved wreath on the door; hang a berry-filled garland around the staircase; sit a cinnamon-spiced candle in the corner. Keep the children busy with turkey and pilgrim window stickers.

Tired of your old tablecloth? Creative alternatives include scattering



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French parchment leaves across the table or tucking them under guests' plates. Patina also sells a beautiful, unique Swedish tablecloth decorated with poppies in soft hues of red, orange and purple for those who want a more subtle appeal.

Holz advises against throwing out the pumpkins with Halloween. A variety of ornate, petite pumpkins and gourds are available at the farmer's markets like the olive gem squash, bright orange traditional pumpkin and the Monet-hued Blue Hubbard – blue with a splash of sunset.

Finally, don't forget to honor your hosts for all their hard work and hospitality with a gift. Holz likes the idea

of bringing a festive guest towel or soap, but her book on 49 stuffing recipes seems fun – and they'll fondly remember this Thanksgiving next year when they pull out the book.

TURKEY

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Starting points for the novice

- Buy a roasting pan. The disposable foil pans will not be able to handle the weight of the bird and good juices will leak from the holes.
- Invest in pot holders; your

sleeves are not sufficient.

- Purchase a thermometer.
- For gravy that is less fatty, splurge on a gravy fat separator. Fat rises and the clear gravy can pour easily through the spout at the bottom.
- A frozen turkey will not thaw out the morning of Thanksgiving. Defrost your turkey in the refrigerator at least three days ahead of time – or one day for every five pounds of meat.
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The Flip and Rollie Band stage CD release party

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

For some performers a life in music is a studied affair, built around the pursuit of art. However, others perform music for the sheer love of it. The fact that they can pick up a sizable following in the process, is almost a bonus. Such is the case with The Flip and Rollie Band, which hosts a CD release show for the debut album “The Adventures of...” at Moondoggies tomorrow, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m.

The “band” is actually a duo consisting of lifelong friends and Lake Tahoe natives Philip Carrillo (Flip) and Ryan Brolliar (Rollie).

While Carrillo mainly sticks to guitar, Brolliar covers a lot of ground, contributing anything from keyboards to ukulele. Although the pair is known for their mix of acoustic originals and covers, it’s their irreverent sense of humor that is the secret ingredient to their success. Now mainstays of the beach communities’ music scene, Carrillo and Brolliar have been performing together since sixth grade, though only on a professional level together for three years.

“We’ve been playing around campfires and parties and wherever they’d have us, since junior high,” Brolliar said.

The duo’s name is taken from their nicknames, but Brolliar admits there is one other reason for the tag.

“We’ve done this thing where we grab each others ankles and sort of roll in to the stage, like a human wheel, as our entrance for an encore or something like that, literally flip and rolling,” he laughed. “We learned that in high

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school.”

Though Flip and Rollie were originally considered a cover band, both men agreed it was time to move into original music.

“We do a good job at playing other peoples’ music,” Carrillo said. “But it wasn’t fulfilling enough, so we took time away from that to work on our album.”

Tomorrow’s show will be the group’s first public performance in more than six months, as they took time off to record their CD. The album’s 14 tracks ultimately took 10 months to complete.

The Flip and Rollie Band’s versatility, sense of humor and compact size have made them a popular booking at events ranging from weddings to Chargers games.

“Our music is just one element of what we bring,” Carrillo said. “Humor, for example, is extremely important. There’s a lot of bantering between the two of us onstage.”

Though The Flip and Rollie Band has performed in numerous local venues, they considered Moondoggies to be the only choice when it came to their CD release show.

“We have a long history with the

owners,” said Brolliar, who promises a bigger production than might be found at a typical CD release event. “We used to play there every other week and have kept in touch. With the patio and the big screen TVs, it was perfect for the different things we have planned for the show.”

While the pair is holding some details secret, extras on the night will include costumes, a balloon art entrance, custom cocktails and the premiere of The Flip and Rollie Band’s first video, “Where Will She Go.”

According to Brolliar, the release of “The Adventures of...” is just the start to a more concerted effort to get the band’s music heard by a wider audience. The Flip and Rollie Band has recently acquired management and has tour offers in place, including a cross country college trek and international shows.

Brolliar and Carrillo have worked together for most of their lives and that situation looks to continue, indefinitely.

“We’re always going to play music,” Brolliar said. “We love entertaining, we both love attention, we love the interaction. It’s not going to end anytime soon.”

MUSICcalendar

By BART MENDOZA

One of the finest musicians to ever call San Diego home, guitarist Peter Sprague has long been a certified jazz legend. Prolific to a fault, he performs alongside vocalist Dianne Reeves, fronts such groups as Pass The Drum and The Peter Sprague String Consort, and has a discography that numbers into the dozens of titles. On Nov. 20, Sprague takes a look back at his early days when he reunites with



Peter Sprague

his late ’70s era group Dance of the Universe for a one-off performance at Tango Del Rey. As incredible as a typical Sprague set can be, this reunion of old musical friends should spark some real onstage magic. **Peter Sprague and Dance of the Universe:** Friday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m., Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey St. \$10 students, \$15 general. All ages.

It didn’t take long for Al Howard to follow up his revered soul and funk based K23 Orchestra, which folded in December of 2008. Now the man behind the Heavy Guilt will appear at RT’s Longboard on Nov. 24. Howard’s music has shifted to a mix of folk, psychedelic and indie rock, with hints of Traffic, Cream, Wilco and Elliott Smith. Though the Heavy Guilt doesn’t have the

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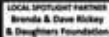
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Pangaea Outpost celebrates eclectic half decade

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For the past half decade, the Garnet Avenue business district has been home to one of the most unique shopping experiences in San Diego. Pangaea Outpost, 909-A Garnet Ave., is celebrating its five-year anniversary in Pacific Beach.

"It's an acknowledgement of our success," said Pangaea Outpost general manager Susan Burland. "A num-

ber of the staff have been here since the inception, so it's more than just a store. It's almost like a big family."

Five years ago, owners of the 12,000 square-foot warehouse on the corner of Garnet and Bayard Street had trouble renting it out. Today, 70 local merchants with goods from around the world fill that space with an eclectic variety of merchandise ranging from clothes and jewelry to folk art to toys to plants to novelty gifts.

"We have so many vendors and such diversity of product that basically we carry a little bit of everything," Burland said. "The product comes from many different parts of the world – it's the Pangaea aspect."

Vendors at Pangaea Outpost pay between \$100 and \$3,000 per month for a spot in the marketplace based on size and location of the space. In addition to rent, merchants pay a 14 percent commission on each sale.

"We are extremely selective in the vendors that come here. We want each vendor to make a living, so we try to have a minimal overlap (of products)," Burland said. "We try to keep it totally exclusive."

Burland said the laid back atmosphere at Pangaea Outpost also makes it unique. Visitors can enjoy a free cup of coffee while browsing or reading one of their edgy books for sale such as "The Book of Beer Pong," "Build This Bong," and "100 Ways to Flip the Bird," on the couches set up in the middle of the store.

"We have a lot of regulars – people who come in to hang out even if they're not purchasing anything," Burland said. "It's a very laid back, pleasant atmosphere. It's not just a store – it's a place to meet."

With such a potpourri of goods, Pangaea Outpost seems on the surface like a glorified swap meet. Burland said that is not the case.

"It's not a garage sale or a flea market. It's a merchant marketplace,"

Burland said. "Each group has the quality of an upscale retail store."

Even though Pangaea Outpost is opening a second location in Del Mar next month, perhaps no place is better suited for it than Pacific Beach. Burland said she likes the atmosphere here.

"I like the energy of PB. It's vibrant; it's different; it's not a bedroom community," Burland said. "I like this environment – I find it edgy, different, laid back."

The same could be said for Pangaea Outpost.



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NFL



Sproles has cemented his role as a key Charger

By BOB HURST

Darren Sproles has been piling up yardage since he first picked up a football in a Pop Warner game at the age of nine. That's when he sprinted

80 yards for a touchdown. The San Diego Chargers running back/kick returner hasn't let up since. While at Kansas State, Sproles set 23 school records and had the sixth-

most all-purpose yards in NCAA history. This season, in Week 6 against Denver, he set the Chargers' all-time record for combined yards on kickoff and punt returns with 5,262. That's the game in which Sproles returned a punt 77 yards for a touchdown.

Sproles, drafted in the fourth round by the Chargers in 2005, is a speedy, shifty runner who is dangerous out of the backfield or as a receiver. At 5-feet, 6-inches and 185 pounds, Sproles also is one of the NFL's smallest players.

But that doesn't stop him from making big plays.

In the season opener at Oakland, Sproles returned a kickoff 59 yards to set up a field goal and his 5-yard run with 18 seconds left gave the Chargers a 24-20 win. Against Baltimore the following week, Sproles caught seven passes for a career-high 124 yards, including an 81-yard TD reception.

He had a 58-yard scoring catch in a 37-7 victory at Kansas City in Week 7, and his 21-yard catch in Week 9 at New York set up the game-winning touchdown in a 21-20 decision over the Giants.

And there is something about playing the Indianapolis Colts that gets Sproles going. In a 2007 game against the Colts, Sproles became the ninth player to return a punt and kickoff for touchdowns in the same game, his first two NFL TDs.

In last season's playoff game at



Darren Sproles makes a cut during a run against the Eagles in last week's victory. Sproles has been so impressive that the San Diego Chargers labeled him a franchise player following last season's performance.

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Indianapolis, Sproles' 22-yard scoring run in overtime gave the Chargers a 23-21 win. He had 328 all-purpose yards in the contest, the third-most in postseason history.

Sproles has been LaDainian Tomlinson's backup since Michael Turner left for Atlanta after the 2007 season. And with Tomlinson's

production slipping over the past couple of years, it might be time for Sproles to start.

That's probably what the Chargers were thinking when they kept Sproles from testing the free-agent waters by tagging him as their franchise player after last season.



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Although the evenings are beginning to get a little chilly, you can get back a little of the feel of summer at the beach Nov. 25 when reggae group Roots Covenant performs at PB Bar & Grill. The heavily dub influenced South Bay band released an eponymous album in 2007, building up a sizable following in the ensuing time through relentless gigging. The hard work shows. If you’ve become jaded by the over proliferation of reggae groups in the past few years, give Roots Covenant a listen. Their tunes avoid genre clichés and prove their members to be particularly adept with a melody. **Roots Covenant:** Wednesday, Nov. 25, 6 p.m., PB Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. No Cover.

Undeclared Buc players reveal lessons learned, future plans

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH&BAY PRESS

The Mission Bay High School Buccaneers beat the University City Centurions at University City in an overwhelming victory 42-15 on Nov. 13, sealing up Mission Bay’s 10-0 regular season play going into the CIF playoffs as a top contender come late November. The top-seeded Bucs have a bye in the first week of the Division IV playoffs, and will play the winner of the Coronado High-Escondido Charter High contest in a game scheduled for Nov. 27.

As the team walked off the field Friday, here is what a few of the players and defensive coordinator Mel Galli thought about their season, future plans and their most memorable moments for Mission Bay High School football.

Michael Ray Duran, age 17, junior

What did you learn on the field that you may not have learned in the classroom? “Honestly, I think it’s just how to present myself on the football field. Not so much to talk trash but just doing it with my skills.” Most exciting moment during the season?



“When we beat Lincoln High School. It was just a great experience. We hadn’t beaten them in a while.”

Andres Orozco, age 16, junior

Lessons on and off the field: “(I learned) discipline, work as a team and self-respect.” Future plans: “I would like to go to (California State University) Fresno.”

Memorable season moment: “Right now, going 10 and 0, and we’re about to go win CIF championships. It feels great.”

Jesus Diaz, age 17, senior

Future plans: “I’m planning on going to Southwestern College. I plan on studying law enforcement.” On going 10-0 during the regular season: “It’s a feeling you can’t really explain. Unbelievable.”

Memorable moment: “My teammates, us creating a bond together, looking after each



other. Really it’s just my teammates.”

Dominique Peirson, age 18, senior

From North Carolina, it’s Dominique’s first year playing with Mission Bay. What’s it like?

“It’s different. I’m from North Carolina so, it’s a lot more fast-paced, a lot more skills. There’s a lot more teamwork and not a lot of people that just stand out but work(ing) as a unit.”

On being 10-0: “It feels amazing, to have a perfect season. That hasn’t been done in a while.”

Memorable game moments: “The Lincoln game because they were with us the whole time. Actually, they had the lead the whole time. They were the team that gave us the biggest run. The closest games.”

Future Plans: “I want to go to a four year college. I’ll major in a science. If I don’t get any scholarships, I plan on being a walk-on to whatever school I attend.”

What lessons did you learn on

and off the field this season? “Technique, teamwork and a positive attitude.”

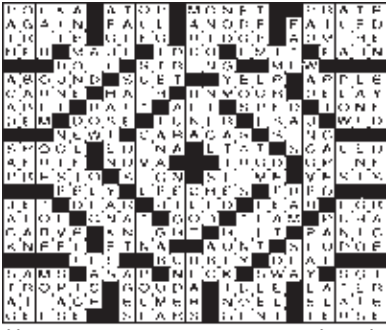
Tyson Kane, age 18, senior

What did you learn on the field that you can apply in real life? “You can’t be successful unless you work hard every second. You have to go hard all the time or you don’t succeed in this world.”

Future plans: “Hopefully, I go to San Diego State.”

Mel Galli, defensive coordinator

As a coach, what can your student athletes take away from the game in the end? “I think (to) work hard everyday to achieve success.”



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Darlene Allen has been a real estate broker since 1979 with Coldwell Banker and in 2008 she was the top agent in her Pacific Beach office! She is a native San Diegan and has owned her coastal home for over 20 years... every day she can catch a glimpse of the bay or ocean and is thankful she can live in the “midst of such a paradise.” Love of the water runs in her family as her great grandparents came here in 1906 as Point Loma Lighthouse keepers!

Darlene has great enthusiasm and passion for her business and loves showcasing and marketing a home, condo or residential income units for sale as well as helping her buyers find their dream property! She has served as Principal for a Day at Crown Point Elementary and is Coldwell Banker’s liaison person with the schools; and a long-time member of both the Mission Bay and La Jolla Real Estate Associations. Her favorite community involvement in 2008 was co-chairing a “Support our Troops” drive sending boxes to United States Marines deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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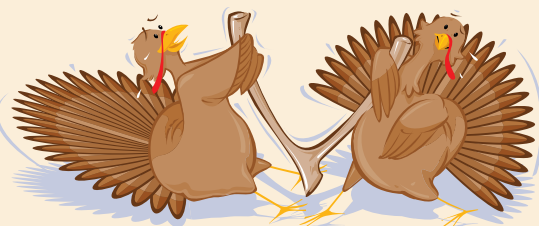
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Marianne has consistently been one of the top agents in her office and has been recognized for her many exceptional achievements. As the 2007 president of Mission Bay Real Estate Association, she has exhibited excellent leadership qualities and a desire to improve the real estate community in Pacific Beach and surrounding areas. Her objective for listing clients is doing the very best job of marketing their home or finding the perfect residence or investment for her clients looking to buy property.

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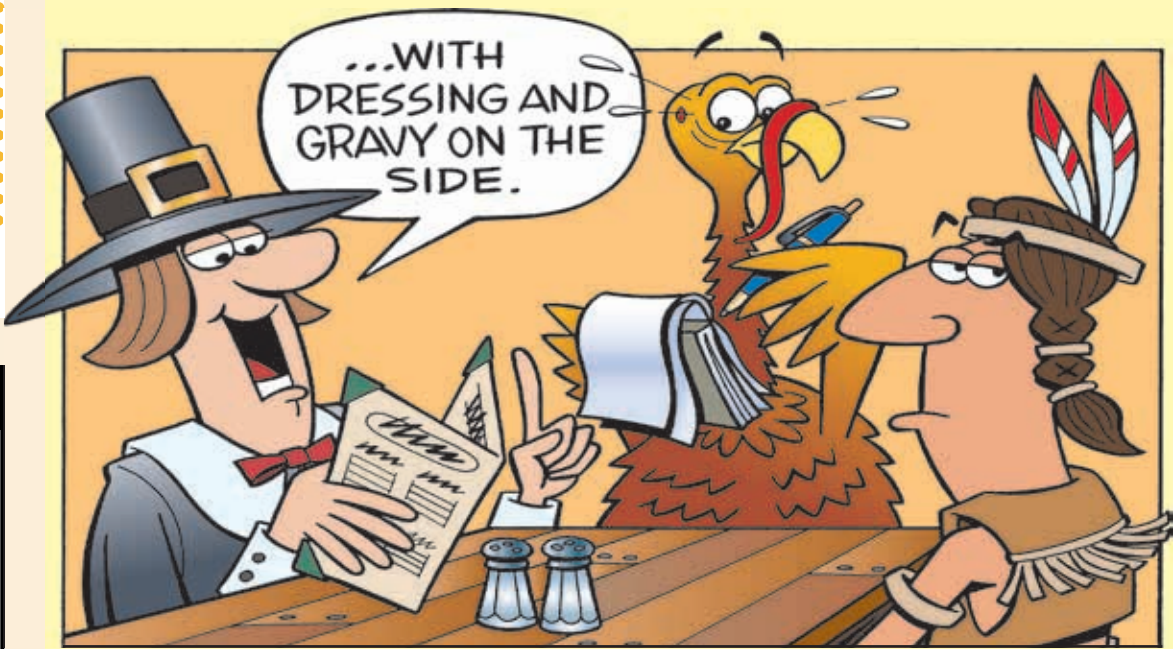
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 - 79 City near Minneapolis
 - 81 Coup d’–
 - 83 Climbed
 - 87 Nest on a height
 - 88 – Scotia
 - 89 Walked on
 - 91 Think
 - 92 Magician's exclamation
 - 96 Endorse
 - 94 Gooley stuff
 - 97 Sleeveless garments
 - 98 Like a moray
 - 100 Bloodsuckers
 - 102 Mertz or MacMurray
 - 104 Airplane
 - 107 Expensive
 - 109 Made angry

- DOWN**
- 1 Walkway
 - 2 Monster
 - 3 Den
 - 4 The whole – and caboodle
 - 5 Flower-like sea creature
 - 6 Run – of the law
 - 7 Lofty
 - 8 Bravo!
 - 9 Conspiring one
 - 10 – Gras
 - 11 Edible bulb
 - 12 Give silent assent
 - 13 Brink
 - 14 Swarm
 - 15 Large floating leaf
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 - 17 Inter –
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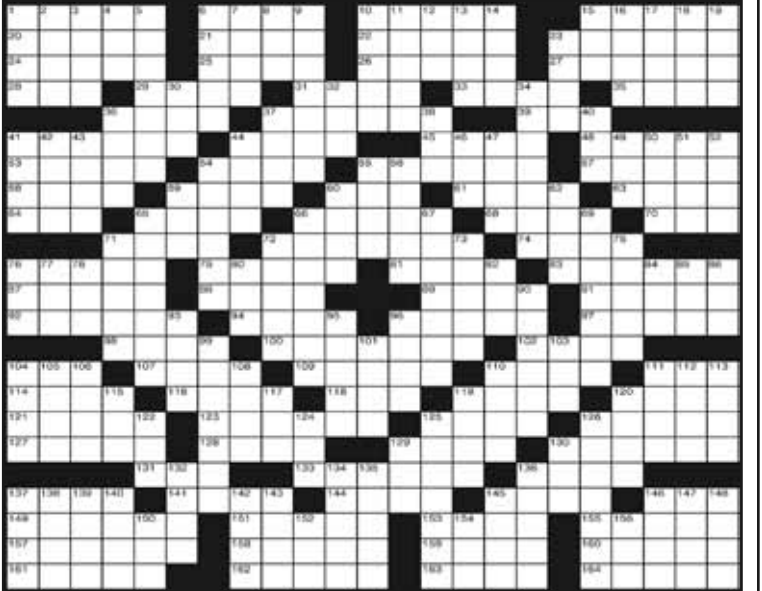
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- 42 Innocent one
- 43 City in Utah
- 44 Strongbox
- 46 Dawn goddess
- 47 Go at an easy pace
- 49 Favorite
- 50 Do a farm job
- 51 Bowling alley
- 52 Looked at
- 54 Hurry
- 55 Arm bone
- 56 Member of the family
- 59 Ruckus
- 60 Unseen emanation
- 62 Speaker's platform
- 65 Removed
- 66 Colorful bird
- 67 Made a clattering sound
- 69 Reveal
- 71 Racket
- 72 Well-mannered
- 73 Indian garments
- 75 Stared with open mouth
- 76 Plant fluid
- 77 – capita
- 78 Mineral
- 80 – and don'ts
- 82 Male animal
- 84 Fleur-de –
- 85 Med. specialty
- 86 – Plaines
- 90 Overcome
- 93 Designer – Cassini
- 95 Horse's cry
- 96 Storage structure
- 99 New York team
- 101 Coagulate
- 103 Butt
- 104 Card in a deck
- 105 Ardor
- 106 Ripped
- 108 – and rave
- 110 Touched
- 111 Provide money for
- 112 First (abbr.)
- 113 Marathon
- 115 Holiday time
- 117 Metallic element
- 119 Diminutive
- 120 Simon or McCartney
- 122 Sprite
- 124 Talk a lot
- 125 Big and bulky
- 126 Skit
- 129 The rudiments
- 130 Red or Dead
- 132 Apiece
- 134 Less than
- 135 Withstands
- 136 Lived
- 137 For men only
- 138 Commedia dell'-
- 139 Airborne speck
- 140 Springs
- 142 Gets older
- 143 Warsaw native
- 145 Perceived
- 146 Supernova
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