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Toyota pitches ads, free 2-year lease of 34 beach vehicles to City Council

Proposal, with options, could save up to about \$1M

By NEAL PUTNAM
BEACH & BAY PRESS

Toyota vehicles cruising along San Diego beaches may be featured in two television commercials if the full City Council gives the go-ahead for a marketing partnership that would make Toyota the "official vehicle of San Diego life-guards" with a free, two-year lease of 34 vehicles.

"It's a fabulous idea," said District 7 Councilwoman Marti Emerald.

The proposal was heard Sept. 21 by the council's Budget and Finance Committee,

which voted 3-0 on Emerald's motion to send the proposal to the full City Council for possible adoption. Also voting in favor were councilmembers Sherri Lightner and Todd Gloria.

The Japanese automaker has proposed allowing the city to use 34 of the 2012 vehicles at no cost for two years, a financial value placed in a City Hall report at between \$555,000 to \$1.1 million. The city would also have an option to buy the vehicles at the end

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Quarterback Nate Long (No. 11), a senior at Mission Bay High, patrols the sidelines while his defensive teammates take the field during Bucs' 34-7 victory over Clairemont High on Sept. 24. Photo by Lee Cornell | Beach & Bay Press

Bucs dominate Clairemont in Battle for Balboa Avenue

By LEE CORNELL | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Bucs are back. Well, at least they're back to respectability.

A 34-7 road win at Clairemont High School (CHS) on Sept. 24 improved Mission Bay High School's (MBHS) record to 2-2 through four games this season. The 2011 squad is already well ahead of the pace set by last year's varsity squad, which managed just three wins over the 2010 season.

"We have to continue to grow," said head coach Willie

Matson after the victory. "The thing we're hoping for as a coaching staff is that the guys see this is the right way you play football. It's not an individual sport, and if we all pull together, good things will happen."

The star of this year's up-and-coming group is senior quarterback Nate Long, who has been torching opposing defenses with his uncanny running style and accurate passing abilities.

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Pacific Beachfest returns for its 15th year on Oct. 1 on the boardwalk with plenty of fun, food and musical entertainment. Photo by Paul Hansen | Beach & Bay Press

Beach-flavored event set to draw an estimated 50,000

By BART MENDOZA
BEACH & BAY PRESS

Pacific Beachfest is again set to launch Saturday, Oct. 1 on the boardwalk from Diamond Street to Thomas Street. Now in its 15th year, more than 50,000 people are expected to attend the free, family-friendly outdoor event from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. And there truly is something for just about everybody.

At Pacific Beachfest, visitors will find all the festival basics, with music and food topping the attractions — but this event is far from typical.

Notably, Pacific Beachfest has more of an athletic out-

doors theme than any other local community gathering.

"[We have] an active component to our festival that a lot of others don't, which I just think really highlights the whole Pacific Beach attitude," said Sara Berns, executive director of Discover PB.

Options for the more energetic guests include an 8K beach fun run/walk presented by San Diego County Credit Union, a Fire-house Beach Volleyball Tournament and a VANS/Pacific Drive and Skateboard magazine "action alley," featuring professional skateboard demonstrations.

Meanwhile, on the water, *Revolt in Style* magazine will

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Vokab Kompany will headline Pacific Beachfest.

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Pacific Beachfest will have plenty of children's activities, including a slide, face painting and other activities. Photo by Paul Hansen | Beach & Bay Press

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Home invasion deadly for masked gunman

By LEE CORNELL | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Clairemont resident Connor Baldassi died on a Pacific Beach sidewalk in the morning of Sept. 21 after he broke into a nearby house on Emerald Street near Bayard Street and was stabbed, according to police investigators.

"After breaking into the residence and making a demand, there was a fight between Connor and the people inside that residence and he ended up getting stabbed during that fight," said Lt. Kevin Rooney of the San Diego Police Department's Homicide Unit. "He ended up running outside, where he collapsed and later died."

After Baldassi ran outside the house and around the corner, he called a friend. Baldassi's friend arrived at the scene and immediately called 9-1-1.

"We received a call at 5:52 a.m. and paramedics arrived shortly thereafter. He died at 6:03 a.m.," Rooney said.

Neither Baldassi nor the residents called 9-1-1 immediately after the break-in, and it is unclear whether he could have been saved if the emergency number had been called sooner. Investigators said there were three people inside the residence — two men and one woman. It was later revealed that the woman knew Baldassi, who was masked and carrying a replica handgun during the home invasion.

"They knew each other since childhood," Rooney said.

Marijuana plants were found at the residence but Rooney does not expect police to file charges related to them because the residents had the proper documentation to possess those plants.

Rooney said the case is still open but there are no charges pending at this time.

"I don't put deadlines on our cases," Rooney said. "When it's done to the extent that it can be — and in this case,



Police investigators place evidence markers around the scene of a fatal stabbing on Emerald Street on Sept. 21 after a masked intruder with a replica handgun was killed by the home's occupants.

Photo by Paul Hansen | Beach & Bay Press

it doesn't appear like there's any additional evidence or people to talk to — then we'll draw a conclusion on it."

Additional details about who actually stabbed Baldassi and what kind of weapon was used will not be released while the investigation is ongoing, Rooney said.

Neighbors in the 800 block of Emerald Street said they were surprised to find the area cordoned off by police tape when they awoke to the grim scene. Police officers secured the area while forensic technicians collected evidence.

"My roommate came and woke me up and told me someone had been stabbed right outside, and I was pretty damn surprised that something like this would happen down here," said Vince Vanderluis, who lives across the street from where Baldassi collapsed and died. "It's usually just drunk people stumbling around doing stupid stuff, but this



Evidence markers are placed near the replica handgun (markers No. 14 and 15) used by a masked robber.

Photo by Paul Hansen | Beach & Bay Press

is actually something serious, so I was surprised."

The crime took place just a couple of blocks from the beach in a normally-safe neighborhood. A nearby store owner said it was the first time he had seen anything like it in the 24 years he's been running his business.

Second stabbing in 24 hours hits North PB neighborhood

By MARIKO LAMB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The San Diego Police Department's Gang Unit continues to probe the stabbing case of a 21-year-old man in a North Pacific Beach neighborhood that followed an unrelated stabbing death of another man just more than a block away nearly 24 hours earlier.

In the latter case, the victim was reportedly walking with his girlfriend shortly before 3 a.m. in the 1000 block of Diamond Street when a second man attacked and stabbed the male pedestrian twice in the back, said investigators.

The suspect then fled the scene and the stabbing victim was rushed to UCSD Scripps Hospital for treatment,

police said.

Investigators have not yet determined the motive for the attack, and no description of the assailant was available.

The incident occurred just one day after a fatal stabbing at Emerald and Bayard streets. Police spokesman Lt. Gary Hassen said the two crimes are unrelated.

Hassen advised that anyone walking late at night or in an unknown area remain vigilant.

"Be aware of your surroundings and be alert," he said.

Anyone with information related to the second stabbing incident is encouraged to call Crime Stoppers at (888) 540-8477.



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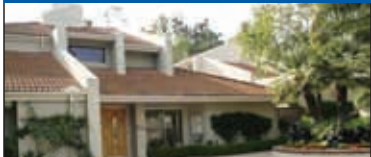
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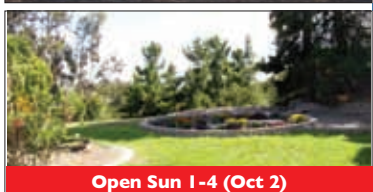


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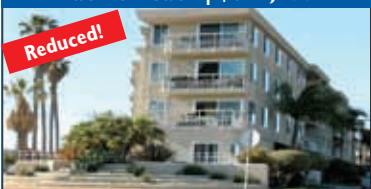
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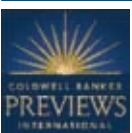


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Tasty trumpet work, hot punk and 1980s dance revival

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Reggae punk quintet Hazmatt was formed in 2005, originally hailing from Lahaina, Maui, before relocating to San Diego's North County. Performing at RT's Longboard Grill on Sept. 29, the group is accented by some tasty trumpet work and is adept at everything from original ska sounds to the occasional Sublime cover song with a dynamic performing style to back it all up. San Diego's musical community continues to draw top talent from around the world. At this rate, music may soon be the city's third-biggest attraction behind sun and surf.

• **Hazmatt** performs at 10 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29 at **RT's Longboard**, 1466 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. www.longboardgrill.com

Serious Guise is a cover band with a difference. Like so many others, the five-piece band, which appears at Tio Leo's on Sept. 30, plays classic rock favorites from AC/DC to ZZ Top. However, what sets them apart is their performances of modern rock songs, including tracks from the likes of Puddle of Mudd and Incubus. So many bands choose their cover material from the same basic template that it's refreshing to see new blood injected into a tried-and-true favorite genre like classic rock.

• **Serious Guise** performs at 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, **Tio Leo's**, 5302 Napa Street. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.seriousguise.com
One of the best punk bands in Southern



There are a few bands in town that have been influenced by 1980s dance music, but none do it better than 321 Stereo, which performs at the 710 Beach Club on Oct. 7. Courtesy photo

California today, The Bloody Hollies keep going from strength to strength. Appearing at The Griffin on Oct. 1, the quartet has a brand-new album out called "Yours Until The Bitter End," via legendary indie label Bomp, and an Australian tour set for November. In the meantime, this warm-up date should be just enough to keep their area fans sated. Anyone who enjoys their rock drenched in manic energy, melody and power chords will love every second of this gig.

• **Bloody Hollies** perform at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1 at **The Griffin**, 1310 Morena Blvd. 21 and up. Cover TBA. www.thegriffinsd.com

Simply stated, Café Bar Europa is one of the best places in town to catch up-and-coming jazz musicians. Between its friendly, lively atmosphere, intimate setting and no-cover-charge policy for most events, it's just

about an unbeatable option when it comes to hip sounds at the beach area. On Oct. 7, the venue hosts the James Behrens's Jazz Funk Combo, which does exactly what it says in its name, delivering jazz and funk in equal portions. Playing a mix of standards like "The Way You Look Tonight" and up-tempo originals, fans of music with soul and groove will find plenty here to keep their toes tapping.

• **James Behrens Jazz Funk Combo** performs at 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7 at **Café-Bar Europa**, 873 Turquoise St. 21 and up. No cover. www.theturquoise.com/wordpress

There are a few bands in town that have been influenced by 1980s dance music, but none do it better than 321 Stereo, which performs at the 710 Beach Club on Oct. 7. With an arsenal of tunes every bit as good as the classics of the era – like the incredibly catchy "Take Me Up" – this is a band to keep an eye on. 321 Stereo also strays into electro pop and alt rock, but it's the dance rhythms and sense of melody that truly sets it apart. While they primarily play originals, they occasionally perform covers like a recast version of Bryan Adams' "We're In Heaven," which frankly blows the original out of the water.

• **321 Stereo** performs at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7 at the **710 Beach Club**, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.321stereo.com

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It's been 30 years since UFO's heyday, but its brand of rock 'n' roll still hits hard. The British rockers have released more than 22 discs in a career that began around 1969 with classic hits like "Too Hot To Handle" and "Only You Can Rock Me." Surprisingly, for a group with such longevi-

ty, the band still includes its two key original members with a third member who joined during the band's peak in 1976. UFO has played all of San Diego's biggest venues, including Jack Murphy Stadium (now Qualcomm Stadium), making this relatively intimate gig at Brick by Brick on Sept. 30 a "must hear" for all hard-rock fans.

• **UFO** performs at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30 at **Brick by Brick**, 1130 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. \$25. www.calabreserock.com.



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WHAT'S IN THE AIR, BUD?

By KEVIN DI CICCIO | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Once Labor Day comes to a conclusion in Pacific Beach and most of the tourists have left our beautiful seaside town, the activities quiet down and things get back to normal. That's when the long-running tradition of the thunderboats of Bayfair San Diego gets under way on Mission Bay.

My good friend and PB resident Stephanie Pietz invited me down to watch the event. She is a promotional model for Lucas Oil and its new television network MavTV. Stephanie is a gorgeous, blonde model with brains to boot. She's networked her beauty into a diverse venue of personal appearances, including – but not limited to – touring nationally with Lucas Oil and MavTV as they cover the thunderboat series. Stephanie is quite a little spitfire who's also a semi-pro motocross racer and wake boarder. She's always out looking for adventure, just like me. Together, we have a lot in common: we have a need, a need for speed.

I've seen the thunderboats before, but not close-up and personal. I was absolutely amazed by the entertainment value. I was glad Stephanie extended the invitation. The Air National Guard Championship at Mission Bay and Lucas Oil/MavTV put on quite a show, I thought to myself as I watched the drag boats shred the waters off Crown Point Shores.

I was most taken aback by the courage of all these pilots who skim the water at such dizzying speeds. Even the Cracker Box boats, whose team drivers push the limits in vessels that were originally carved out of plywood some 60 years ago and yet pack up to 700 horsepower, were impressive.



Stephanie Pietz and Summer Daniells of Pacific Beach entertain visitors during the thunderboat races of Bayfair San Diego. Photo by Kevin Di Cicco | Beach & Bay Press

During their warm-up laps, the navigators would proudly hold up the American flag and wave to the crowd before they pushed the “pedal to the metal” and risk their lives right here in our backyard.

I couldn't help but reflect on how relevant it was to see American flags so proudly waving in the wind on these Cracker Box boats, knowing that without the Air National Guard (which exists to protect this great land of ours), we would not have had the opportunity to see such world-class entertainment. In such sensitive times of world peace, my hat's off to the Air National Guard for bringing the thunderboats of Bayfair San Diego back to Mission Bay.

And of course, I can't forget my good friend Stephanie and her best friend Summer, two of Lucas Oil/MavTV's promotional models who entertained the crowds all weekend. They make wonderful additions to our beautiful seaside town, our beloved Pacific Beach.

– Kevin Di Cicco is the owner of Buddy the dog, who is best known for his roles in the long string of “Air Bud” movies and his ball-playing skills showcased on popular television shows. For booking inquiries, contact www.airbud.com.

CIVICREPORT

Mission Beach Town Council (MBTC), Sept. 14

- Several MBTC area representatives stated their concern over an **influx of scavengers and homeless people on the streets of Mission Beach at all hours of the day**. “We’re doing what we can with it and we will continue to do it,” said San Diego Police Department Lt. Paul Rorrison said in response to the residents’ complaints.
- MBTC members said they noticed the **traffic light at the corner of Mission Boulevard and Ventura Court was causing delays** because of what seemed to be a poorly-planned timer for the lights. Katherine Miles, representing District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer, said her office would look into solving the problem.
- Miles also said a **utilities project in Mission Beach is scheduled to start** once a similar project in North Pacific Beach is completed. Miles said there is an issue involving where the new bulky transformers would be placed because of the limited space available on the crowded streets and alleys of Mission Beach. When the project is set to begin is yet to be announced.
- Miles said an **assessment of how Mission Beach’s crumbling sea wall should be repaired or replaced is now under way**. She also said Faulconer is working hard to ensure \$1 million from an upcoming infrastructure bond goes to help fix the historic wall. Under the proposed plan, the first section of the sea wall to be redone would be the badly deteriorated area around Belmont Park.
- Miles said Faulconer’s **assessment of the condition of The Plunge at Belmont Park** is that it’s structurally sound and should be opened sooner than later.
- A Town Council member asked Miles to request Faulconer keep the public and local business owners **updated on what the future of Belmont Park will look like**. Former master leaseholder Tom Lochtefeld left this summer because of a dispute with the city over a significant rent increase. Lochtefeld is still a subtenant of Belmont Park and is currently operating The Wave House and the Soundwave.

– Lee Cornell

Pacific Beach Town Council meeting, Sept. 21

- Kate Sessions Elementary School principal Sue Devicariis reported there will be an **upcoming meeting in the Pacific Beach area on the San Diego Unified School District’s emerging realignment plan that might result in a school closure and consolidations locally**, if approved.

The plan would eliminate busing, combine Mission Bay High School and Pacific Beach Middle School, **close Crown Point Elementary School** and move it to the Bayview Terrace campus. Kate Sessions and Pacific Beach elementary schools would not be affected, Devicariis said.

- Capt. Al Guaderrama with the San Diego Police Department’s Northern Division mentioned the Sept. 21 **fatal stabbing** at Bayard and Emerald streets but said he could not provide any details because the case is ongoing.
- Pacific Beach resident Rick Ambler asked the PBTC to forward a letter to the San Diego City Council about creating an area at Mission Bay Park **designated for remote-control airplanes**. The PBTC voted to forward the request.
- Sara Berns, the new executive director of Discover Pacific Beach, announced there are **no funds available for the annual Pacific Beach Holiday Parade this year**.
- PBTC member Scott Chipman proposed a motion for the PBTC to hold a **special informational meeting** to discuss the pros and cons of requiring **conditional-use permits (CUP) of Pacific Beach businesses with liquor licenses**. The PBTC voted to hold the meeting at the end of October.

– Keith Antigiovanni

PB Town Council gives \$500 to Kate Sessions

The Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) has donated \$500 to Kate Sessions Elementary School from funds generated by the annual PBTC Wine Tasting fundraiser at Pacific Plaza held in July.

Sue Devicariis, principal of Kate Sessions, praised the donation in troubled economic times.

“The Kate Sessions staff is grateful for the donation [in light of] our funds dwindling rapidly. This makes a difference for our school and our students,” she said.

The PBTC will also give \$500 donations to the five other public schools in the Pacific Beach area: Bayview Terrace elementary, Crown Point elementary, Mission Bay High School, Pacific Beach elementary and Pacific Beach Middle School.

“The backbone of a family-oriented community should be its schools – especially now that they are lacking in funds because of budget cuts,” said PBTC president Joe Wilding, who presented the \$500 check to Devicariis on Sept. 21 during the Town Council monthly meeting.

Mission Bay High School and Pacific Middle School received \$500 earlier last week.

– Keith Antigiovanni

NEWS & VIEWS

Man convicted in 22-year-old cold-case murder in PB

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

After only three hours of deliberations, a jury on Monday convicted Howard Dean Jamison, 53, of first-degree murder in the 1989 fatal stabbing of Ewing Scroggs, 83, in his Pacific Beach home during a burglary.

The seven-man, five-woman jury also found true a special circumstance charge that alleged the murder occurred during a residential burglary. This means Jamison faces a life term in prison without the possibility of parole.

Sentencing is set for Oct. 27 by San Diego Superior Court Judge Laura Halgren. Jamison remains in custody without bail.

The prosecution rested its case after one and a half weeks of testimony, while the defense rested without calling a single witness. Jamison’s attorney, Troy Britt, argued for acquittal, but conceded that his client had some-

how been in the victim’s home because DNA evidence was linked to his client by investigators after 22 years.

Deputy District Attorney Allison Worden said a stomped-out Marlboro cigarette butt was found in the victim’s bathroom. Jamison’s DNA was on that cigarette, which was carefully preserved by San Diego police.

Worden put on evidence that Jamison lived as a transient in Pacific Beach in 1989.

Britt maintained his client’s innocence during closing statements last week.

“He is completely innocent of this offense,” Britt said. “A bigger tragedy would be to convict a man for a murder that he didn’t commit.”

Worden said medical advances in DNA allowed for such a “cold case” to be solved. Jamison had been arrested before, which is why his DNA was on file, she said.

Scroggs reportedly did not know Jamison, who lived in San Diego at the time. The house was found ransacked on Dec. 8, 1989.

The victim’s pants pockets were turned inside out, and dresser drawers were pulled out. Scroggs’ wallet was found nearby, empty of cash and credit cards.

Jay Sparks, an acquaintance of Jamison’s, testified Sept. 21 he was with Jamison in 1990 when Jamison made a startling admission following an argument.

“I’m gonna kill you. I’ve done it before,” Sparks testified about what Jamison told him.

Sparks said he didn’t know what to believe, but he got out of his chair at the time and left.

Former neighbors of the victim testified that Scroggs was frail, thin and often bent over at times from arthritis. Retired paramedics and police officers testified during the trial.

Buccaneers look to change fortunes of girls’ volleyball program

By LEE CORNELL | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Under first-year head coach Dave Beza, the Mission Beach High School (MBHS) girls’ volleyball team is hoping to get over the hump and move into the elite class in Division III.

“We want to show everyone that we can win this,” said senior captain Jen Davis. “This is our last year and we’re going to give it our all, no matter what.”

In recent history, the Bucs have traditionally finished outside of the top three teams at CIF. With six seniors on the squad — and a new head coach who has instilled confidence and intensity — the loftier goal to finish higher does not seem out of the question.

Through the early part of the season MBHS played well, getting off to a 5-2 start. One of the weaknesses though, has been a tendency to start off slow and spot the opponent points before settling down. On the flip side, the Bucs have showed the ability to come back in games after being down early.

“Sometimes we have a slow start but we always finish what we started and play to the last point,” said senior co-captain Whitney Winchester. “If we could start out faster it would be good, but as long as we bring that hard finish I think that’s what counts in winning games.”

Winchester has been playing varsity the longest on the team and she said her experience helps her vocalize and demonstrate her leadership.

Another key player on the squad is senior captain Melissa Brandenburg. She is the most powerful and explosive



The Mission Bay High girls' volleyball squad huddles to strategize. The team is off to a fine start this season at 5-2 under new head coach Dave Beza and looking to advance much deeper into CIF action this year. Photo by Lee Cornell | Beach & Bay Press

player MBHS has at the net — or at the service line, for that matter. Her athleticism and strength keeps opponents worried every time she goes up to strike the ball.

“I know that when I’m out there swinging my hardest it’s harder for them to get the return,” Brandenburg said.

Brandenberg can usually be seen with a big smile on her face and she says her positive frame of mind helps her stay focused on the court and ultimately rubs off on her teammates.

The CIF championships are still months away, and Beza, who has served on the MBHS coaching staff for five years, is trying to stress the importance of teamwork, playing fast and

being aggressive.

“Mostly what I’ve always appreciated from this program is everyone has a good attitude,” Beza said. “We try to impart character lessons to them with volleyball as our mechanism. We try to run some fast, aggressive plays. We try to make sure we bring a lot of tenacity in our defense.”

Boasting the new coach who has stepped up the team’s intensity, perhaps a breakthrough in the standings is in store for Bucs in 2011.

“I love how intense our practices are,” said Davis. “It makes everything more game-like, so we’re prepared for the game. He (Beza) always makes sure everyone has a spot to fill and everyone is giving it their all.”

It’s time to get your burrito on

I'M 30 AND LOVE PB!

By RACHEL HUTMAN | BEACH & BAY PRESS

When it comes to Mexican food in Pacific Beach, we are not wanting. You will pass a taco shop on nearly every corner. The burritos in San Diego were one of the deciding factors for my move to PB because they are simply that good.

Once we moved here, my husband and I made it our mission to taste every burrito in Pacific Beach. It’s very hard to choose one favorite Mexican joint here. I mean, can you name your single most-favorite movie? Of course not. Your response is: “Are we talking comedy? Drama? Sci-fi? Old or new?” You need parameters! Burritos are the same way. You can’t choose just one. However, I have managed to narrow it down a bit. I’m sure some arguments will ensue, but please know these decisions were not made lightly.



Photo by Rachel Hutman | Beach & Bay Press

• Best veggie burrito: Taco Surf

Taco Surf’s Mission Boulevard location, with surf boards on the ceiling and surf videos playing, make it the perfect stop after a day at the beach. The best thing about Taco Surf is the ability to make your own burrito. You can choose four toppings from a long list that includes hash browns, egg, olives, sautéed mushrooms, grilled onions and peppers, jalapeños and many more of the usual suspects. The ability to choose exactly what you want in your veggie burrito makes it my hands-down favorite.

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• Best all-around burrito: Bahia Don Bravos

It was a sad day for us all when Don Bravos

closed its Pacific Beach location. Luckily, we can still find them in nearby Bird Rock. Don Bravos is a family restaurant offering delicious burritos – carne asada, machaca, chorizo, pork adobada, carnitas, Californian and many more. For an additional \$1.99, you can make it a “wet burrito” with enchilada sauce and cheese on top. If you’re eating healthier, the whole-wheat tortilla is quite tasty.

– 5504 La Jolla Blvd.; (858) 454-8940; www.bahiadonbravo.net

• Best hot sauce: Cotija’s

Cotija’s deserves an honorable mention for its hot sauce. The flavor and kick of its hot sauce is beyond compare, and I always grab a few extras when I’m there (a few, meaning 10). They’re open late and the central Garnet Avenue position makes it a great late-night spot after you’ve hit the bars. A word of warning: you may regret that 1 a.m. burrito in the morning. I’ve been there.

This is just a sampling of some of the delicious Mexican spots in Pacific Beach. We are so lucky to have so many to choose from and to take friends to when they visit. The only trouble is picking which one to take them to first.

– 1092 Garnet Ave., (858) 273-1241

Polish Fest to fete pride, culture in PB

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

The 16th annual Polish Festival takes place from Oct. 7-9 at the Saint Maximillian Kolbe Roman Catholic Polish Mission.

Upward of 4,000 visitors are expected to take in three days of Polish music and dance, with food also a main attraction. Uniquely, the festival has a menu exclusively filled with every Polish delicacy imaginable and Polish beer to boot.

Opening night festivities, beginning at 6 p.m., are for those 21 and up, but there is plenty to offer for the younger set in the days following, including games and movies. Admission is \$3 per day.

The main attraction of the Polish Festival is always the performances by the colorfully costumed Polish folk-dance groups, with participants this year coming from around Southern California, including the Yorba Linda-based Polanie Polish Dance Ensemble and the local Polonez Dance Group. Additionally, several musical acts will perform, including Zbigniew Galazka and the Janusz Supernak Band.

Pastor of the parish, Father Jerzy Frydrych, considers the event to be the perfect way to showcase the area's Polish community. He has overseen all the festivals to date.

"It's an occasion for us to show people to our culture," said Frydrych, "(And) also as Poles, it's an occasion for us to get together to get for a taste of our culture, because we are immigrants. We are



Polish culture will be spotlighted with food, dancing and games during the 16th annual Polish Festival from Oct. 7-9 at the Saint Maximillian Kolbe Roman Catholic Polish Mission on Grand Avenue. Courtesy photo

living here in San Diego far away from our country, Poland — and from Europe. It is very, very important, especially for younger generations," he said.

The 16th annual Polish Festival runs from Friday, Oct. 7 through Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Saint Maximillian Kolbe Roman Catholic Polish Mission, 1735 Grand Ave. Admission is \$3.

For more information about the festival and events, visit www.polishmission.org/festival.

BEACHFEST

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host the Revolt Summer Surf Series 5.0.

Berns said she is also proud of the fact that event is truly about Pacific Beach, with most of the participants based in the area.

"It takes a lot of community involvement," Berns said.

Several hundred people are involved in the total operation, from the half-dozen board members to volunteers from local schools. Berns said the event is also very Pacific Beach-targeted in terms of business.

"We are different. While we have our hand-made arts and crafts area [open to all vendors], our merchant's area is open to only Pacific Beach businesses and our food court only has PB restaurants," she said.

This includes entrants in the Best of the Beach Fish Taco Challenge.

Most of talent performing during the day is from the neighborhood as well.

Those wanting a more leisurely day won't find any shortage of activities either. Three stages will provide musical entertainment. The main stage will host local favorites, including reggae groups Sunny Rude and Sando & The Irie Vibes, hip-hop from Vokab Kompany as well as performances from Boom Snap, Split Finger and In Transit Audio.

Meanwhile the beer garden stage will include sets from some of San Diego's top DJs, including Who, Beatnick, Demon, Artistic, Chris Cutz and Mikey Beats. The community stage will feature an eclectic mix of talent, with bands from local schools, acoustic performers and a dance group.

For the younger set, there will be a special area set aside that includes a giant slide and activities ranging from the Rad Hatter, who makes paper hats, to face painting and flower potting for children.

"Our rides are inflatables on the sand," Berns said. "This year, we're going to have an inflatable obstacle course and a giant, tropical slide."

Parking will likely be at a premium during Pacific Beachfest, so Berns advises visitors to use pay lots or public transportation, while



Tasty food is one of the many draws during Pacific Beachfest each year. Photo by Paul Hansen | Beach & Bay Press

there will be bike parking at the Beach Cottage on Thomas Street. Parking is a situation she hopes can be improved in future years.

"We'd like to get the event to the point where we can start doing shuttles from the local school parking lots," Berns said.

An ideal day out for anyone on an entertainment budget — or who simply likes the combination of ocean breezes, music, food and fun — this year's Pacific Beachfest is hard to beat.

Berns said the reason for the event's success is clear.

"It's really a great chance to showcase PB," she said. "We have over 50,000 people come down and visit the beach. It's usually a really nice day and we're right on the boardwalk. There's a lot going on."

Pacific Beachfest takes place beginning at 11 a.m. on **Saturday, Oct. 1** between **Diamond and Thomas streets**. 21 and up. Free.

For more information, visit www.pacificbeachfest.org/pbfest/index.htm.

See pages 8 and 9 for a color map of Pacific Beachfest, stage locations and times, and the full entertainment lineup.

REMEMBERWHEN?

LAST MONTH, on a Tuesday night, I met friends at Tio Leo's on Napa Street to hear a jazz singer. Someone was misinformed, because Tuesday nights feature swing music, which was all right with me, since I was one of the youngest people in the room and the place was filled with old photos of San Diego. The picture above our booth was of North Park, not too far from where I grew up and I pointed out some of the businesses I remembered. After awhile, a lady in the next booth said, "Maybe you can help me. I've been coming here for 18 years and there's a photo of palm trees and a bridge that has me stumped." I recognized it immediately as a photo that Howard Rozelle took in 1946 at the opening of the North Shore Self-Service Laundry at 4518 Fanuel St.



What she thought were palm trees were congratulatory flower arrangements behind the washing machines.

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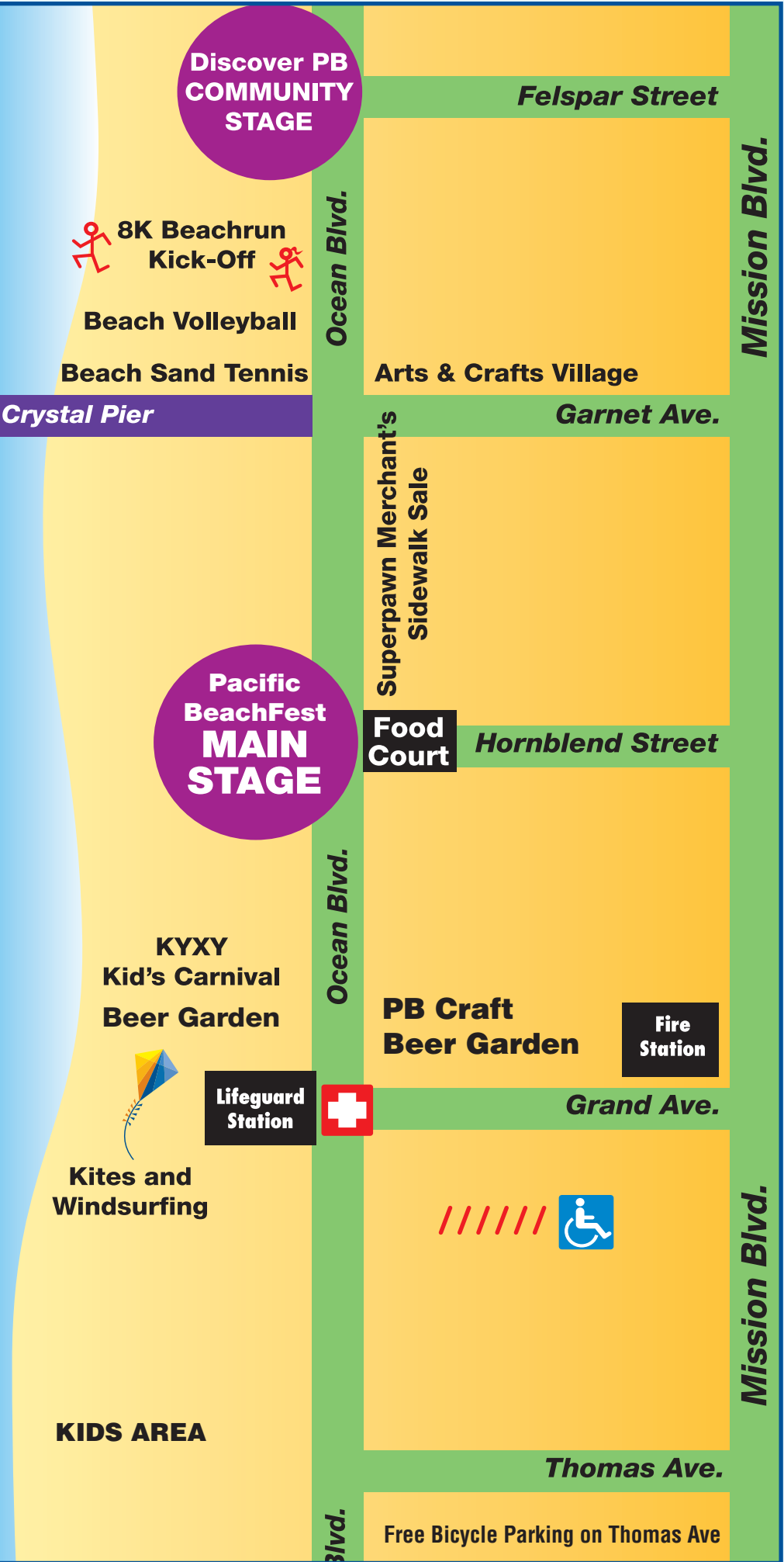
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FIELD VIEW

PB Shore Club: perhaps the next best thing to Qualcomm Stadium

By **WALTER RUSKIN** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

So, you're not sure if you want to go to the beach this Sunday or watch the Chargers game. Well, why not do both? After all, the AFC West rivalries have already begun for the 2011 season with the Denver Broncos on Oct. 9 and the Kansas City Chiefs (for the second time this year) on Oct. 31.

PB Shore Club gives you the feeling of a relaxing day at the beach with the all the excitement and enthusiasm of a serious sports bar.

"We are a great hometown bar for

Chargers fans," said manager Vito Lamagese.

Personally, I think that's a standard claim ("Yeah, we serve the most Charger fans here at ..."). I don't want to disparage any local bar that supports sports, but trust me, in writing this column, I hear that claim a lot.

That being said, this place goes beyond just being a Chargers bar. I was there during a preseason game. You know, the games that give fans an opportunity to practice their tailgating skills. Anyway, I was sitting at a table watching one of their 25 high-defini-

tion TV screens and eating one of their critically-acclaimed fish tacos and some Ninja Wings when the Chargers scored a field goal.

Predictably, everyone cheered and gave the person next to them a high-five. But it's what happened next that blew my mind.

Moments after the thrill of scoring, the live game feed on the sound system was cut off.

The place was instantly blanketed in silence. Patrons composed themselves

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This drawing shows the PB Shore Club's converted 1990 Winnebago that the club's owners take to Section A3 at Qualcomm Stadium during Chargers home games to dispense more than 1,000 free fish tacos to Bolts tailgaters.

Courtesy rendering



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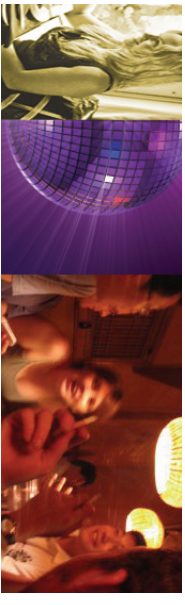
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 4343 Ocean Blvd. 858-272-SURF	Nightly Specials: Beer Pong@9pm-close/ Restaurant and bar industry 50% off cocktails and beers/\$3.50 pacifico, bud , and negra modello drafts all day	Nightly Specials: 1/2 apps 6pm to kitchen close/ \$3.50 Pacifico, Bud, and Negra Modello drafts ALL DAY/ DJ MCLOVIN 8pm-12	Nightly Specials: \$3 SVEDKA vodka 9pm-cl / GOLDFISH RACES@10pm/ DJ mike Czech/\$3.50 Pacifico, bud, and negra modello drafts all day	Nightly Specials: 2-4-1 burgers and chicken sandwiches 5pm-to kitchen close/ \$3-u-call-its 8pm-close with DJ DEV0Y /\$3.50 pacifico, bud, and negra modello drafts all day	Nightly Specials: Live DJ 8pm-12/ \$3.50 pacifico, bud, and negra modello drafts ALL DAY/ 2-4-1 fish and chips or shrimp and chips 5pm-close	Nightly Specials: college football tv packages / navy football / live dj 8pm-12/ \$3.50 pacifico, bud , and negra modello drafts all day	Nightly Specials: NFL ticket/ \$3.50 pacifico, bud , and negra modello drafts all day / karaoke with DJ franquerey@9pm
 809 Thomas 858-273-1730	Nightly Specials: Happy Hour Food 4 to Close & Drinks 4 to 7	Nightly Specials: \$2.00 Tacos and \$5.00 Select Tequilas	Nightly Specials: \$3.00 Wing Basket & \$5.00 Selected Whiskeys	Nightly Specials: Burger, Fries & 16 Ounce Domestic Draft \$7.00	Nightly Specials: Happy Hour 4 to 7	Every Saturday \$2.50 Mimosas & College Gamday!	Every Sunday \$2.50 Mimosas, \$9.00 Bud Light Pitchers, And All The NFL Games! Chance to win a flat screen TV.
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SHORE CLUB

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and stood tall as if they were taking a position for something very important. Then it happened. It started as a soft rumble and then, as if the Archangel Gabriel was blowing his horn to announce the coming of God Almighty himself, the bar erupted into song, (and in key, may I add): “San-Di-ego Super Chargers San Di-ego.... CHARGERS!”

I don’t say this often, but this is a local beach paper, so what the heck? It was totally awesome!

I knew I needed to find out more about this PB Shore Club and how to become a member. I was pleased to find out that membership is easy. The requirements are that you be at least 21 years of age and have a valid state-issued ID (Any of the 50 states will do, but it better not be fake, because that will get you banned from membership).

I spoke with Lamagese again. “What was that?” I asked him.

He replied: “Every time the Chargers score, we celebrate by playing and singing the ‘San Diego Super Chargers’ song. We are like Qualcomm Stadium on the beach, only we don’t fire off a cannon after the Chargers score, and that’s only because of zoning reasons.”

That’s getting into the spirit! This place has everything: a view of the beach, great food and a hometown spirit I have not seen in a bar since that rivals the spirit of any Boston pub. But this Pacific Beach bar does a little extra that puts them over the top as a headquarters for Chargers fans.

During every Chargers’ home game, PB Shore Club owners Bill Ramirez and Doug Sondo wake up at 5 a.m. and begin the ritual that they call “feeding the football gods” in their motorhome



PB Shore Club, with its 25 high-definition televisions, outstanding view and serious Chargers fever, is an ideal location to catch the Bolts’ football madness this season.

Photo by Walter Ruskin | Beach & Bay Press

dubbed “Feed the Beast Machine.”

In a converted 1990 Winnebago driven by Larry Alva, the team heads for Section A3 at Qualcomm Stadium and dispenses more than 1,000 free fish tacos to Chargers tailgaters getting ready for the home games.

“We believe that when the Chargers are at home, it is our responsibility to ensure that our fans have plenty of energy to support our team,” Ramirez

said. “Everybody has a little football god inside them and we want to ensure that it is fed and happy before the game.”

If you are planning to go to any of the home games this year, visit the PB Shore Club’s “Feed the Beast Machine” in parking section A3 and feed the little football god inside of you. If, however, you subscribe to the notion “that the world ends east of I-5,” I encourage

you to visit PB Shore Club for Chargers football.

PB Shore Club is located at 4343 Ocean Blvd. For more information, call (858) 272-7873, or visit www.pbshoreclub.com.

— Walter Ruskin is a member of the San Diego Community Newspaper Group’s “Ugly News Team.” Watch for his new video links online at www.sdnews.com.

BUCS

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“He’s seeing the whole field, he’s very hard to defend and it opens up room for our other running backs,” Matson said.

Followers of local high school football have probably already heard of Long because he’s been featured several times on local TV programs for his signature move.

On multiple occasions, Long has been seen (and filmed) leaping over would-be defenders who attempt to get low and anticipate contact while trying to make a tackle. The key word here is “trying,” because Long regularly hurdles those same defenders and comes away untouched for big plays — plays that give fans endless amusement.

In the game against CHS last week, Long cleared a defender with ease in the first half but when he tried to pull the trick again late in the game, the defense was waiting for it. Whenever a player leaves the ground, he is more susceptible to a potentially serious injury, which is something Long appears to be very aware of.

“I try to be as safe as I can,” he said. “I did get pretty stupid at the end of the game with the last dive. It was unnecessary.”

While Long is clearly on the short list of San Diego County’s high school football highlights in 2011, the determined team leader is much more concerned with turning around this once-proud program.

“Last year was a disaster and we

SEE FOOTBALL, Page 13

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Kate Sessions students and their families enjoyed the “Day at the Bay” at the Mission Bay Sports Center on Sept. 11. This back-to-school event was sponsored by Friends of Kate Sessions and hosted by the Mission Bay Sports Center. The Mission Bay Sports Center provided kayaks, paddle boards, catamarans and pedal boats for the families. The event was the kickoff to the “Seahawk Pride Contribution Drive.”
Courtesy photo

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Noteworthy news, events and other happenings at Pacific Beach-area schools:

- Saturday, Oct. 1, 8a.m. to 4 p.m., the **Mission Bay High School girls' volleyball varsity team will host the annual “Bucs Bash”** in the gym at Mission Bay High. The tournament hosts eight teams throughout San Diego and Imperial counties. The public is welcome to attend and support the Lady Bucs in their attempt at another “Bucs Bash” Championship. GO BUCS!
- The annual **Pacific Beachfest** is Saturday, Oct. 1. Stop by and enjoy the art, music and culture of Pacific Beach. **Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools (FOPB-SS)** will host its famous “**Ducky Derby, Duck for Bucks**” booth. Other local schools will have interactive booths with information about all the opportunities and great programs at each school site. The Mission Bay High Dixieland Jazz Band will be performing on the community stage, as well as the local MBHS acoustic duo Lauren and Dayna. PB schools' very own “Big Daddy Blues” will

- also be back on stage this year. Stop by a booth, listen to some music, and support your local schools at the Pacific Beachfest.
- On Monday, Oct. 3 from 8 to 10 a.m., **Pacific Beach Middle School will host a school tour** beginning in the media center/library. If you want to learn more about the International Baccalaureate Program at PBMS and all the exciting opportunities for your incoming middle schooler, join the school tour, “a day in the life” of a PBMS student. You will meet administrators, learn about IB, meet teachers and see students in action in class. Your student is also welcome to attend this informative tour.
- Thursday, Oct. 13, **Mossy Ford will team with Mission Bay High School for a very unique fundraiser.** Anyone 18 years or older can come to Mission Bay High School between 1:30 and 7 p.m. and take a short test drive in a new Ford vehicle around a marked area in the parking lot. Mossy Ford will donate \$20 for each test drive. Extended test drives will be available if desired but

- there is no obligation to purchase a car. The entire community is welcome to attend and participants must have a valid driver's license and be 18 years or older.
- Continuing through Oct 3: **Seahawk Pride Contribution Drive** for Kate Sessions Elementary. Contact the school for more information at (858) 273-3111.
- **Kate Sessions Elementary Family Night** is Oct. 12 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Corvette Diner. A percentage of sales comes back to the Friends of Kate Sessions to help continue the great programs at the elementary school.
- **Missoula Theater is back at Pacific Beach Elementary** with an energetic production of “**The Jungle Book.**” Missoula week is Oct. 10–15 with two performances on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets available in the school office. Call (858) 488-8316 for more information.

– Jennifer Tandy

Looking ahead

Beach and bay-area events, Oct. 1 through Oct. 23:

- **SATURDAY, Oct. 1**
Pacific Beachfest will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1 on the **boardwalk from Diamond Street to Thomas Street.** The public is invited to enjoy this free, family-friendly outdoor celebration of the beach between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Get your fill of beach volleyball, music, food, fine arts and crafts, fireworks and other activities This event has something for everyone, rides for the kids, shopping for adults, fish tacos from the best at the beach, a radical beach volleyball competition and a fireworks display that the whole family can enjoy together. For more information, visit www.pacificbeachfest.org-pbfest/index.htm.
- **WEEKENDS, Beginning Oct. 1-2**
SeaWorld San Diego launches its “Halloween Spooktacular,” in which children can meet some spooky and not-so-spooky animals, pose for pictures with mesmerizing mermaids and trick-or-treat in a sea-inspired atmosphere. Festivities are geared for kids 12 years and under, who are invited to come in costume and enjoy animal meet-and-greets, special Halloween shows and colorful costumed characters from 1 to 6 p.m. “Halloween Spooktacular” is included with park admission. For more information, call (800) 25-SHAMU or visit www.seaworldsandiego.com.

- **FRIDAY, Oct. 7**
San Diego Rowing Club, one of the oldest rowing clubs in the United States whose mission is to promote the sport of rowing to San Diego area youth is hosting an Argentina-themed Pampas Party on the “plains” of the beautiful Garty Pavilion in Mission Beach. The event kicks off the organization's fall fundraising campaign. The event will begin with a cocktail hour at 5 p.m., and will feature a variety of Malbec wines, Argentinian cheeses and a three-course dinner catered by the Pampas Argentine Grill of San Diego. It will also feature a 50/50 raffle, “musica” from the Pampas region, a

- tango dancer and more. The cost is \$75 per person. Proceeds go toward upgrading the Rowing Club's fleet of shells and for new oars for the Juniors program. A portion of the ticket price (\$50) is tax deductible. For more information, call (858) 488-1893, or visit www.sandiegorowing.org.
- **Oct. 7-9**
The **16th annual Polish Festival** kicks off in Pacific Beach for three days at St. Maximilian Kolbe Polish Mission in a tribute to the Polish heritage, pride as American citizens and San Diegans, and an expression of the legendary Polish hospitality. During the festival, there will be performances of Polish folk dances and various bands. There will also be street dancing with live music, Polish food and imported Polish beer. Polish souvenirs, T-shirts, jewelry, traditional Polish souvenirs, national ornaments, and arts and crafts will be sold. The festival takes place on Friday, Oct. 7 from 5 to 10 p.m. (21 and over only), Saturday, Oct. 8 from noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 9 from noon to 6 p.m. at the mission, 1735 Grand Ave. For more information, visit www.polishmission.org/festival/index.php.

- **SATURDAY, Oct. 15**
The National Psoriasis Foundation will host its annual Walk to Cure Psoriasis in San Diego at Mission Bay Park's Crown Point, located at 1799 Moorland Drive). The event will raise funds for the foundation's research, education and advocacy programs. Free registration takes place at 8 a.m. with the walk beginning at 9 a.m. To register or for more information, visit walk.psoriasis.org/sd-walk or call (877) 825.WALK.
- **SUNDAY, Oct. 23**
Stop Diabetes® will host “Step Out: Walk to Stop Diabetes” at De Anza Cove on Mission Bay. The event, which is expected to draw more than 1,500 participants, is a one-day signature fundraising walk benefiting the American Diabetes Association. Every dollar raised plays a role in preventing and curing diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes. For more information, to register or to volunteer, call (888) DIABETES, or visit www.diabetes.org/stepoutsandiego.



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Get a good fun scare and a bit of history with the lineup of spooky events this Halloween season at one of the most haunted areas in San Diego, Old Town San Diego State Historic Park and Fiesta de Reyes.

“WHOOO’S THE WICKEDEST GHOST? A SPOOKY TRIAL”
DATES: Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22 at 7:30 p.m. On Oct. 28, 29, 30, and 31 two performances will be held: the first at 6 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m.

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park will hold an evening of scary, funny

and tragic stories of people who once lived in early San Diego during the 1800s. Spirits will answer to the comical judge Oliver Weatherby with the audience as their jury to determine “Whoooo’s the Wickedest Ghost.” An hour-long walking tour will be given with the performers. For information, call 619-220-5422 or www.brownpapertickets.com/event/195947

GHOST TOURS
DATES: All October long
Michael Brown leads San Diego’s only real ghost tours. During his 90-minute

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children 6-12 are \$10. Kids 5 and under are free. For more information, visit <http://www.oldtownsmosthaunted.com/> or call 619-972-3900.

OLD TOWN’S FALL FESTIVAL
DATES: Saturday, Oct. 29
Fall crafts and children’s activities at la San Diego in the 1870s will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the central plaza at Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Many merchants surrounding the park will have activities as well. For more info, visit www.fiestadereyes.com.

OLD TOWN THEATER: DANSE MACABRE BY WRITE OUT LOUD
DATES: Monday, Oct. 31
Write Out Loud will present “Danse Macabre” in the Old Town Theatre on Monday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. Danse Macabre will feature stories of magic

and mystery brought chillingly to life by professional actors. Tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$13 for students, seniors and active military. For more info, visit <http://writeoutloudsd.com/> or call 619-297-8953.

TRICK-OR-TREAT
DATES: Monday, Oct. 31
Trick-or-treaters are invited to come out Monday, Oct. 31, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 to collect goodies from participating shops and museums throughout Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Admission for this is free.

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS
DATES: Nov. 1 and 2
The premier Day of the Dead event in San Diego County, Old Town’s Dia de los Muertos is designed to celebrate the history, culture and heritage of the region. Old Town’s predominantly Mexican, Spanish and Native American and legacy makes it the best site in San Diego to hold this special and beloved celebration. There will be a tour of more than 30 altars, a candlelight procession and live music. At Fiesta de Reyes in the state park, five life-sized Catrina dolls in historic dress will delight visitors as well as altars in nearly every store. Face painting and an after party are also planned for Nov. 1. This two-day-long activity will also feature workshops, performances and lectures.

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FOOTBALL

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seniors were not having that again," Long said.

While this quarterback has learned to lead the team and its offense, several other aspects — including the defense — have also had its fair share of success so far this season.

In the game against the Chieftains, the Bucs gave up an early touchdown and found themselves in a 7-0 hole. However, the MBHS defense kept its chin up and shut out CHS from that point on while piling up 34 unanswered points. The Bucs' defense had several big hits during that span and a couple of interceptions to boot.

Cornerback/running back Chris Byrd had MBHS' first interception when he timed the opposing receivers' running route and stepped in to rip the ball away in a bang-bang play during the second quarter. The Bucs' pregame preparation has served it well thus far.

"During the warm-ups, I saw the way he was doing his slants and I said I was going to get it," Byrd said. "I read his head, broke on it and took it from him."

Like Byrd, Long also said much of his own success against Clairemont came as a result of studying film at home during his free time. MBHS' added attention to detail and the sacrifice that comes with it has been paying off.

Excited by his team's play following the win, Byrd said the battle for Balboa Avenue will also serve notice to any team in the area that thinks they can walk all over the Bucs this year.

"We wanted to show all of Mission Bay and Pacific Beach that this is our house and when you play us, you've got to come hard in the second half and when you don't, this (34-7) is what happens," Byrd said.

It's still too early to know what kind of season the Buccaneers will ultimately put together, but at least fans and alums have something to cheer about as long as excitement surrounds the gridiron in Mission Bay once again.

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TOYOTA

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of the two years, according to the proposal.

The estimated savings of using these vehicles for free ranges from more than \$491,000 to more than \$982,000, depending on the actual agreement.

City lifeguards might appear in the two television commercials, but the committee was told that Toyota is more interested in seeing Toyotas on the beach as the city lifeguards' "official vehicle" and brand name, rather than focusing on the individuals behind the wheel.

No specific beach area was mentioned as to where the commercials might be made. Toyota would reimburse the city for the cost of staff time for filming and/or recording commercials or other activities.

Two radio ads are also suggested in the proposal, along with public service announcements. The city would have final approval of all content before use by Toyota, according to the city report.

Toyota has suggested promotional events at city facilities and "Water Safety Days" sponsorship at Toyota dealerships. Toyota would also like to be mentioned on the city's website and also do direct marketing to city employees and other groups.

The City Council is expected to hear the proposal in October or November.

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