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Good Time Poké and The Grass Skirt - a combination grab-and-go poke shop and hidden tiki lounge - will open on Nov. 7 at 910 Grand Ave. The bar will pay homage to classic tiki cocktails, like the Tippy Tentacle (right).

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# City Council votes to further study impact of short-term rentals

By DAVE SCHWAB

A motion by City Council President Sherri Lightner, which some feel would have largely banned short-term vacation rentals in single-family neighborhoods, was defeated by a 7-2 vote on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

An alternative motion brought by Councilmember Todd Gloria was then passed by the same 7-2 margin. Lightner of Council District 1 and Lorie Zapf of Council District 2 cast the dissenting

votes on both motions.

Gloria's counter-motion requested city staff do a fiscal analysis to determine the cost of greater short-term vacation rentals (STVR) enforcement citywide, asked staff to draft and return with a comprehensive ordinance better defining and regulating STVRs, as well as remanding the matter back to the Council's Smart Growth and Land Use Committee for further consideration.

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# Yea or nay on Prop. J for Mission Bay plan?

By DAVE SCHWAB

How should you vote on Proposition J on Nov. 8?

According to the mayor's office, you should vote yes because Prop. J's passage would extend Mission Bay Regional Park's lease as well as increase the amount of lease revenue available to the park over time, as well as streamline the process for completing prioritized capital improvement projects there.

But former City Council members Donna Frye and Ed Harris are asking voters to look more deeply into the ballot proposal, which would change the current allocation of lease revenue derived from

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city-owned property in Mission Bay Park. They insist Prop. J is flawed and sets a bad precedent for the regional park. They argue the measure's passage will open the back door to more commercial development — perhaps even a hotel — which arguably violates the intent of planners seeking to preserve

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# Fiesta Island named Best Dog Park in America



Penelope and Mocha (above) pause for the sunset as they enjoy their daily adventures at the dog park on Fiesta Island. Dogs meet and greet each other on the beach at Fiesta Island (below).

PHOTOS BY HEATHER LONG

## New plan may reduce acreage

By DAVE SCHWAB

Fiesta Island has received the USA Today 10Best reader's choice award for Best Dog Park in America, which couldn't have come at a better time since the off-leash, fenced-off section of the island off Mission Bay is imperiled by future development.

The manmade island at 1590 Mission Bay Drive offers off-leash areas for dogs to run and play on the sand and in the water and picnic and bonfire facilities, and is a haunt for recreationalists of all types. Fiesta Island is also home to various water sports and features 27 miles of beach.

Fiesta Island was nominated by the pet-friendly travel website BringFido.com, and beat nine other dog parks



from around the country.

"Pets are valued family members, and we understand the importance of providing spacious, open and accessible areas for dogs to run and play not only for residents, but for visitors as well," said Herman Parker, director of the City's Park and Recreation Department. "We are honored that Fiesta Island was recognized as a top desti-

nation for visitors to bring their dogs, and we appreciate our role in helping to create wonderful vacation memories for the entire family."

Fiesta Island also enjoys the support of a grass-roots group, FIDO, which is a community-based nonprofit with more than 14,000 members dedicat-

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## PB youngster raising funds for Canine Companions

Connor Vaughn, of Pacific Beach, is a 7-year-old boy with blonde, wispy hair and a wide grin. Jinxy is a 2-year-old Golden Retriever that is happiest with her best friend. The two seem to match, on the outside and inside.

"Jinxy just loves to snuggle with Connor," says his mother, Dana, choking back a tear. "It's wonderful to see them together. She makes Connor so happy and feel so confident!"

Dana's emotion comes from joy, gratitude and relief. Connor is not an ordinary kid and Jinxy is not an ordinary dog. Connor has Duchenne muscular dystrophy and Jinxy is an assistance dog, provided free of charge by Canine Companions for Independence. Canine Companions is a non-profit organization that enhances the lives of people with disabilities by providing highly trained assistance dogs and ongoing support to ensure quality partnerships.

The two were paired up last May, and Jinxy's companionship has been significant for Connor. She has been so life-changing that Connor has decided to give back to Jinxy's alma mater. So far, he has raised \$2,500 through DogFest San Diego, a walk and festival held Oct. 29 in Liberty Station (www.cci.org/dogfestsandiego).



Connor Vaughn with Jinxy, mom Dana and dad Dylan.

Connor's disability makes him different from his peers. He can't do all of the typical activities of boys his age. Jinxy helps close that gap. "Jinxy provides a great way to introduce new people to Connor's disability," says Dylan, his father. "It's a good, positive way to start talking about why he's different."

Dana continues, "Jinxy gives a common ground for Connor to start talking to people in social situations. She's a good friend and companion that is with him all of the time."

That includes when Connor is

getting medical treatments and therapies, as well as when he just needs a friend.

On top of that, Jinxy can help Connor with practical tasks like getting dressed and undressed, and tugging doors and drawers open.

"I will never forget when, during the first few days of training at Canine Companions, they brought Jinxy up to Connor and they started snuggling," recalls Dylan. "Connor said, 'I want to do this forever!' My heart melted and I just felt like this is the exact, perfect thing that we could be doing for Connor."

Connor, Dana, Dylan and Jinxy graduated together after completing an intense, residential, two-week Team Training course at Canine Companions' Southwest Regional Center in Oceanside.

During Team Training, students are strategically matched with assistance dogs and learn how to work with them safely and effectively. The dogs are trained in about 40 commands to help with everyday practical tasks before they are ready to graduate as 24/7 helpers.

Thanks to Canine Companions' generous supporters, the dogs, their training and ongoing follow-up support are provided free of charge. Visit [kmalatino@cci.org](mailto:kmalatino@cci.org) for more information on Canine Companions for Independence.

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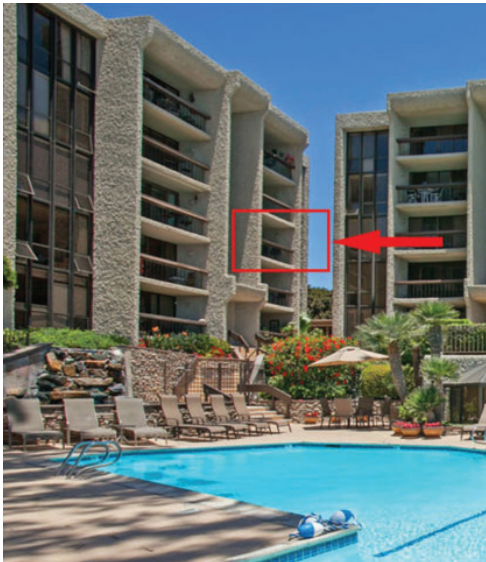
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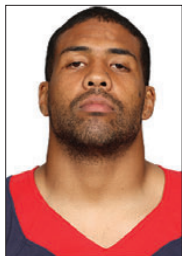


## Mission Bay's Dennis Pugh returns, Arian Foster retires

By DAVE THOMAS

Although separated by a number of years in age, both Dennis Pugh and Arian Foster have connections to Mission Bay High.

Pugh, who had previously served as head baseball coach at



Arian Foster

Mission Bay High for more than 25 years, will be back on the baseball diamond this coming season to lead the Bucs. Pugh, who had served as head coach at Cal State San Marcos over the last decade, put a winner on the field during his time at Mission Bay. That said the program has struggled in terms of a winning record for nearly a decade in his absence.

Pugh, who tallied more than 600 wins as Mission Bay's head coach, recorded eight sections titles during his initial stay with the Bucs.

Mission Bay, which will slug it out with other opponents in Divi-

sion III this coming season, had been under the direction of head coach Chad Starkey recently.

Meantime, Mission Bay High product Foster, one of the more formidable NFL running backs over the last decade with Houston, announced recently that he was stepping aside from the game.

Foster, who played eight seasons in the league, has battled injuries for a significant part of his career.

The former Mission Bay Buccaneer played his first seven seasons with the Texans, finishing his career this season in Miami. Foster, who led the league in rushing in 2010, was a four-time Pro Bowler.

In an online essay announcing his retirement from the sport, Foster noted, "My father always said you'll know when it's time to walk away. It has never been more clear than right now. I'm walking away with peace."

While one career apparently comes to a close for good on the gridiron, another one is getting a rebirth on the baseball field.

**Editor's note:** If you know of a MBHS grad making news in the sports world, please send an email to: [hoopsthomas@yahoo.com](mailto:hoopsthomas@yahoo.com).

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## Mission Bay girls tennis players ace success

By DAVE THOMAS

When it comes to the sport of tennis, there are both individual and team accomplishments for the taking.

In terms of the Mission Bay High girls tennis team, a pair of young ladies have been helping guide the Bucs to better play this season.

Senior team captain Ludmila Raynal and freshman No. 1 singles player McKenna Mountain are two of the reasons the program is growing.

Mountain showed how dominant she was in league play this season by rolling to a 30-0 record.

Meantime, Raynal, who Mission Bay coach Trong Tong says is equally comfortable in singles or doubles, has brought her leadership and tennis skills to the team. After playing singles earlier in the season, Raynal transitioned over to No. 1 doubles, forming a solid one-two punch with freshman Amanda Edmunds.

Beach & Bay Press recently caught up with Mountain and Raynal in an email interview, looking at how the girls have achieved success, what they like about being on the team, and the advice they would have for others thinking of joining.

**BBP:** What do you enjoy about playing tennis for Mission Bay?

**Raynal:** One of my favorite things about playing tennis for MBHS is that it's truly one of the few sports where it really all depends on just you. There are many team sports out there, and as a tri-athlete, I can definitely say that tennis has taught me to be an autonomous and independent player.

**Mountain:** I've really enjoyed being part of a team because I've never really experienced anything like that before, so it was fun growing as a team.

**BBP:** What has this season been like both individually and as a team?



Ludmila Raynal and freshman No. 1 singles player McKenna Mountain.

**Raynal:** As a team, I believe we have come so much further than we have any other year. The girls have been so motivated to be better, and that alone motivates me a lot. Knowing that I am one of the two seniors on the team really makes me feel like I have a duty, which includes pushing the rest of the girls to play to the best of their abilities, while also being someone they can joke around with and rely on.

**Mountain:** This season we've had some tough losses, but we always improve and fix our problems.

**BBP:** Being you're several years apart, how have you tried to help others with your games and just being a big part of the program?

**Raynal:** I feel like the most important thing is trying to forget about the age differences. We all get along well, and having a good chemistry definitely helps how one plays.

**Mountain:** I always try to give some suggestions here and there just to help them with technique or the mental game. We all help give each other motivation to do well or try our best to win.

**BBP:** How has your coach improved your game?

**Raynal:** My coach is someone who doesn't only tell you how to hold your racket or how to swing. My coach can teach you how to change a negative mindset. When I make a mistake and put myself down for it, instead of just giving me advice on my technicalities, he coaches me on how to assess the situation with a positive attitude. I think this is very important because I strongly believe that you can only go so far with bad thoughts.

**Mountain:** Our coach has improved my game by making goals for me to achieve. Maybe one match, he would say "try to get three aces this game" or "only hit your backhand with slice." Things like that so I can work on different areas of my game.

**BBP:** What advice would you have for any girls thinking about coming out for the team next season?

**Raynal:** I would tell them to not give up on the sport. Some girls have come and gone, and I couldn't stress enough how big of a mistake that is. I'm aware of how hard it can be to start a new sport, but the coach and the girls on the team will always help you along the way.

## Pacific Beach surfer rides 129 waves for charity

Riley Santos, a 16-year-old Winston School sophomore, has tackled many challenges in his life. His latest accomplishment – spending more than nine hours surfing wave after wave at Mission Beach to raise money for charity.

As a result of surfing 129 waves in a single day, the Pacific Beach resident raised \$1,527 for Boys to Men, an organization that provides mentoring for fatherless and at-risk teen boys. Santos and some friends rode

the waves for the organization's recent 100 Wave Challenge.

"It was really fun, and it's great raising money for this important organization," Santos said. "Boys need dads and other mentors to help stay away from drugs and have a good life."

An avid surfer, Santos said his friends were up for the challenge, and when he heard about it, he was too. Santos surfs most days in the mornings or after school, and said

he enjoys the fact that every day is a new surfing experience.

"The waves and surf conditions are different every day, and there are so many fun things you can do on a board, including switch foot," Santos said.

Santos started surfing about two and a half years ago, when his dad and friends grabbed their boards and ran in the water. He followed along, and has been hooked ever since. He also enjoys fishing and sailing.

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# New Sonic set to open on Garnet Ave.; locals concerned about traffic impact

By DAVE SCHWAB

A new Sonic Drive-In is opening Nov. 7 at 2736 Garnet Ave., sandwiched in-between the Nite Owl and a used car lot.

Restaurant franchise owner Kasey Suryan said Pacific Beach's Sonic will be the eighth in San Diego County and the third in the City of San Diego.

Under development for months, the almost-completed Sonic has captured the notice of countless passers-by, as well as drawing questions and concerns from locals. Some are worried about whether the new eatery will have enough parking onsite, and whether its access will be sufficient given its location near one of the beach community's busiest intersections just off Mission Bay Drive on Garnet.

Suryan said the site was chosen after a years-long search because of its high-profile location and its distance away from other Sonics. It also helped that they had a business partner in A-1 Self Storage, located immediately behind the new drive-thru '50s-style retro restaurant.

Suryan said his new Sonic will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. He said it will have a drive-thru as well as 14 drive-in stalls

served by carhops on roller skates. There will also be an indoor dining room. Employees will park offsite and there will be five dedicated parking spots onsite.

Not everyone is pleased, however, with the new Sonic's location, or how it was approved by the city. Brian Curry, chair of Pacific Beach Planning Group, said he made several inquiries with the city on behalf of local residents concerned about the potential Balboa Avenue traffic impact as a result of Sonic.

"No traffic study was ever made public, and as far as I know was not required by the City," said Curry. "The new Sonic and A-1 self-storage facility were approved by the City without any public input. As the improvements were built to zoning 'by right,' the City did not require the project be brought before the PBPG."

Curry added, "This is another unfortunate circumstance, similar to what happened at the new Trader Joe's shopping center, in which the City's Development Services Department will accommodate developers and not require public outreach and input on significant community construction projects. Note that the planning group has not reviewed, nor had any input, on new development on

the north side of the 800 block of Garnet (old PB club/dance place) and on the waterfront next to the Shore Club (old crab place). Development Services appears to work for developers rather than the public."

Suryan's doing everything possible to ensure a smooth transition for his new PB Sonic.

"We will have traffic control set up the first few weeks, two people I've identified just managing traffic in and out making sure everything's smooth and there are no delays on Garnet," he said, adding, "We're also hoping to work with the Nite Owl's owners next door to utilize some of their parking during the first couple weeks."

His new eatery's menu was characterized by Suryan as American fare — burgers, fries, tater tots, all-beef hot dogs, handmade onion rings and frozen treats.

How busy will the new Sonic be?

"We don't know," said Suryan. "There's a lot of unknowns. It's really hard to know."

Sonic is an American drive-in, fast-food restaurant chain based in Oklahoma City that was founded by Troy N. Smith Sr., a milkman, just after World War II.

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## Man to stand trial for allegedly raping exchange student in Pacific Beach

By NEAL PUTNAM

A man was ordered Oct. 27 to stand trial for allegedly kidnapping and raping a German foreign exchange student in Pacific Beach on New Year's Eve.

The victim is now back in Germany and did not testify in the preliminary hearing of Jacob Paul Skorniak, 50, but what she told San Diego Police officers about the incident was discussed in court.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Louis Hanoian set a trial date for April 7, 2017. Skorniak pleaded not guilty to all charges and remains in jail on \$1 million bail.

Deputy District Attorney Lisa Fox said Skorniak faces a life sentence in prison if he's convicted of rape and kidnapping for rape.

Police officers testified the 21-year-old victim went with some friends to a bar in Mission Beach

and later to another bar in Pacific Beach on Dec. 31, 2015. The victim became ill from intoxication and decided to go home to her apartment via an Uber driver.

The victim got out of the Uber car and threw up on the ground. Skorniak was nearby after the Uber left and he abducted her at knife-point. She told officers Skorniak drove her to a rural area and sexually assaulted her in his red pickup truck, according to the victim.

Skorniak used a knife to cut some of her clothes off while she begged him to stop, according to what she told detective Rich Forsey.

During the assault, her cell phone was touched and her father in Germany was called. He recognized her voice and heard her say "take what you want—leave me alive," according to detective Rich Forsey. Her father heard sounds of crying and the call went dead.



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# Good Time Poké and The Grass Skirt opening Nov. 7 in Pacific Beach



The Poipu Punch cocktail at The Grass Skirt tiki lounge.

SDCM, the creative brain trust behind several of San Diego's hottest restaurants, including the award-winning Kettner Exchange; the beach-side culinary hot-spot Firehouse American Eatery + Lounge; subterranean wine bar and lounge, Vin De Syrah and the city's newest contemporary donut concept, Devil's Dozen, announced it will open Good Time Poké and The Grass Skirt – a combination grab-and-go poke shop and hidden tiki lounge on Nov. 7 at 910 Grand Ave.

"Tiki is something we're pretty passionate about here," said Matt Spencer, co-owner of SDCM.

"From beverage director Steven

Tuttle's love of tiki cocktails, to corporate executive chef Brian Redzikowski's mastery of Southeast Asian cuisine, The Grass Skirt and Good Time Poké will combine the fun, lighthearted, escapist nature of tiki culture, with the creativity and unsurpassed food and beverage quality guests have come to expect from our restaurants."

Good Time Poké will offer a fresh, traditional-yet-innovative menu of creative takes on the traditional Hawaiian dish – from tako (octopus), to ahi (yellowfin tuna) poke and beyond, as well as kombucha on tap.

In the evenings, The Grass Skirt, inspired by Imbibe Magazine's 2015

Bar of the Year, Lost Lake in Chicago, will welcome guests – paying homage to classic tiki cocktails, culture and design, with food and beverage menu items set to include:

- Big-eye tuna cones with bonito flake, pickled ginger and sesame;
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## Karl Strauss named Mid-Size Brewing Company of the Year

Karl Strauss Brewing Co. won two gold medals, two bronze medals and the coveted Mid-Size Brewing Company of the Year award for U.S. breweries producing between 15,000 and 6 million barrels of beer per year at this year's Great American Beer Festival, the premier U.S. beer festival and competition.

Winning a medal at this prestigious competition is no small feat, and winning four medals puts Karl Strauss in a select group of only four U.S. breweries to have won four or more medals at Great American Beer Festival this year. Four medals

also means Karl Strauss was the most awarded craft brewery from Southern California at Great American Beer Festival 2016.

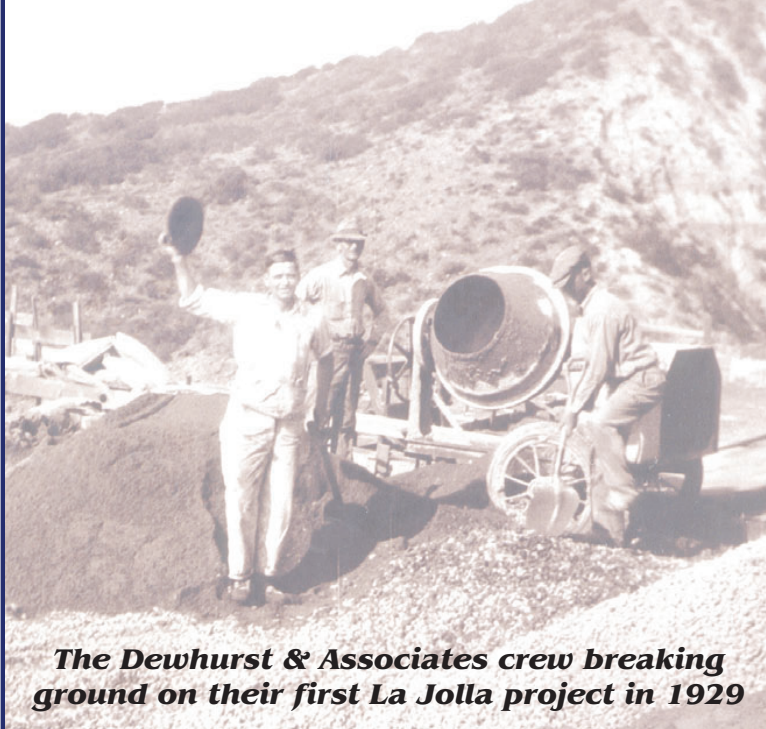
Karl won a bronze medal for Liquid AC, an English Style-Summer Ale, brewed at the company's satellite brewery in La Jolla.

The other three medals were for beers submitted from the company's main production facility in Pacific Beach. Mosaic Session IPA added to its impressive trophy case by winning its second Great American Beer Festival medal, this time a bronze in the popular Session IPA category.

Windansea Wheat won gold in the South German-Style Hefeweizen category. Queen of Tarts, a barrel aged dark sour made with Michigan tart cherries, took home gold in the highly competitive American Style-Sour Ale category.

"We are delighted to get this kind of peer-based recognition at craft beer's most highly regarded competition. It's wonderful to keep winning medals from a combination of our satellite breweries and our main production facility," said Matt Ratner, president and co-founder of Karl Strauss Brewing Co.

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Under Lightner's proposal, a home would not have been able to be rented to transients for less than 30 days in most single-family zones. Additionally, renters or owners of single-family homes could not have rented out a room or space for less than seven days without proper permitting.

Following both votes, Lightner lamented that the objective of the discussion, which exceeded five hours of public testimony at Golden Hall, was to describe and define STVRs, which she pointed out are "not currently listed in the city's Municipal Code."

"The objective today was to start down the path of getting some enforcement on this," Lightner said, adding that STVRs apparently "are not considered visitor accommodations by code enforcement."

"I couldn't support the motion without clarification that STVRs are visitor accommodations and that we (city) should be able to enforce them," Lightner said before apologizing to what was left of the large crowd at Golden Hall.

Early on, outgoing city attorney Jan Goldsmith pointed out the STVR issue was extremely complex and difficult to deal with.

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### Sand volleyball champs

Competing at Mission Bay Park on Saturday, Oct. 22, Mission Bay boys sand volleyball team beat The Bishop's School to win the Division II boys sand volleyball championship.



### MARES at Scripps

During one week in Oct. 15, students from Mission Bay and La Jolla high schools participated in the first year of MARES: Math and Research Ecology at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Students were selected based on their interest and merit in math and science.

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### Mission Bay High

■ MBHS Aquatics Program fundraiser – Mark your calendar for a fun Bingo Nite on Nov. 5 to help support MBHS Aquatics 5 to 8 p.m. at the VFW Post 5985, 853 Turquoise St. Bingo games – Pizza by the slice – lots of cool prizes – opportunity drawings.

■ MBHS students competed in the UCSD Triton Quiz Bowl tournament on Saturday, Oct. 22, placing fifth overall out of 24 teams. The A team included Dylan Groves (11), Daniel Legasi (11), Jason Watt (11), Jordan Grayson (11), and newcomer Rory Knight (9). The B team consisted of Nick Archer (10), Sophia Bailey (10), Taylor Kavieff (10), and Alexis Voleta (10). Academic League coach and English teacher Nathan Sheehy, said, "Well done to both teams who competed strongly with good attitudes and were close in a number of matches."

### Pacific Beach Middle

■ Parent and community tours at PB Middle. Pacific Beach Middle International Baccalaureate World School will open its doors on Nov. 3, Dec. 1, Jan. 5, Feb. 2, March 2, April 6 and May 4 from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Pacific Beach Middle Media Center. Parents of prospective students are invited to meet the principal, visit the classrooms and learn about the IB program. For more information: [jsims@sandi.net](mailto:jsims@sandi.net) or (858) 273-9070 ext. 2357.

### PB Elementary

■ PBE is getting ready for its third annual Turkey Trot jog-a-thon on Nov. 14, and is looking for local businesses to help sponsor different parts of the event. Students will run to help raise money to fund important programs like science, art, and music. For more information or to donate, visit [www.FOPBE.org](http://www.FOPBE.org). Gobble gobble!

### Mission Bay Cluster

■ Next Mission Bay Cluster meeting is 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at PB Elementary Library.

### St. Paul's Lutheran

■ St. Paul's Lutheran Preschool PB has partnered with the San Diego Bike Coalition for a fun and educational Bike Rodeo on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for children ages 2-5 years old to promote awareness of safe cycling. A free bike safety check will be done as well as having the opportunity to ride laps onsite. San Diego Fire Department will be onsite with a truck for fun and fire awareness discussions. A pancake breakfast will be offered onsite for \$3/plate.



# The Iron Maidens to rock Brick by Brick

By BART MENDOZA

All female Iron Maiden tribute band, The Iron Maidens perform at Brick by Brick on Nov. 12. Formed in 2001, the quintet focuses on their namesake's golden era, with songs such as "The Trooper" and "Run to the Hills" amongst the gems in their set list. The band has three albums to their credit, but it's live where they really deliver. Once the band starts playing the fact that it's women playing these hard-rocking tunes becomes irrelevant – these ladies can play circles around most rockers and really are the next best thing to the real deal.

**The Iron Maidens: Saturday, Nov. 12, at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 8 p.m. 21 and up. \$20. [www.brickbybrick.com](http://www.brickbybrick.com).**

Anyone who enjoys Latin acoustic guitar music, ala the Gypsy Kings, will want to check out Cantua, who perform at the Firefly on Nov. 5. The perfect soundtrack to an evening out, the duo performs in both English and Spanish, with a set full of excellent originals alongside recast versions of such classics as "California Dreaming." But what sets Cantua apart is their thrilling fretwork, which almost guarantees every song is a showstopper. More than mere background music, Can-

tua is a combo that will impress you as much as the food at Firefly and well worth the listen.

**Cantua: Saturday, Nov. 5 at Firefly, 1710 West Mission Bay Drive. 7 p.m. 21 and up. No cover. [www.thedana.com/dining](http://www.thedana.com/dining).**

Born in El Salvador, Georgia-based and currently gigging in San Diego, it's clear Angie Keilhauer is a restless artist. Already a veteran of NBC's "The Voice," where she was lauded by country superstar Blake Shelton, Keilhauer recently released a new album, "Wild," which captures her mix of country and pop sounds to good effect. Performing on Nov. 9 at the Backyard Kitchen & Tap, Keilhauer's easy-going persona and stage presence will win over even the most jaded music fan, making her performances a must for anyone who enjoys singer-songwriters or just a good tune.

**Angie Keilhauer: Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Backyard Kitchen & Tap, 832 Garnet Ave. 7 p.m. No cover. [www.backyardpb.com](http://www.backyardpb.com).**

Cajun and zydeco favorites, The Bayou Brothers perform at the Pacific Beach Library on Nov. 9. While the boisterous good time music of New Orleans might seem to be the antithesis of what might typically be heard in a library, there is no

doubt that the music is an infectious delight. One of the town's most celebrated party bands, The Bayou Brothers most recent album is called "Music for the Feet" and there is no better description of the band's sound than that. While there is no dancing at this free event, foot tapping and clapping along is encouraged.

**Bayou Brothers: Wednesday, Nov. 9 at Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass St. 7 p.m. All ages. No cover. [www.pblibraryfriends.org](http://www.pblibraryfriends.org).**

There is lots of great original music in town, but every once in a while, it's fun to hear the hits of yesteryear – such is the case with Dazed and Confused, who perform the songs of Led Zeppelin. The band doesn't try to replicate Zep's look, though the drummer does have a giant gong behind him, instead focusing on giving audiences a hot sweaty night of rock 'n' roll. While there are no surprises in the set list, the band performs crowd-pleasing versions of material from throughout Led Zeppelin's career, including "Misty Mountain Hop" and "Immigrant Song," making this a great night out for any classic rock fan

**Dazed & Confused: Saturday, Nov. 12, at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. 21 and up. [www.710bc.com](http://www.710bc.com).**

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"The Kiwanis Club of Pacific Beach made a donation to the award winning Mission Bay Preservationists, a jazz band at Mission Bay High, who will perform at the club's installation of new officers. Pictured (left to right) are outgoing P.B. Kiwanis Club President Joe Utschig, Mission Bay music teacher, JP Belmat, and Mission Bay Vice-Principal Maria Landau."



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## MBHS Jazz Band Entertains at Kiwanis

The Mission Bay High School Jazz Band provided the entertainment for this year's Kiwanis Installation Dinner. The band is part of the music program at Mission Bay and is under the direction of Mr. JP Balmat. During the festivities, Mr. Balmat announced that the Jazz Band would travel and perform in Japan this year. According to Mr. Balmat this will not be the group's first travel opportunity, over the years the Jazz Band has performed in several cities including New Orleans.

The music program at Mission Bay High School has grown under Mr. Balmat's direction and has graduated several individuals that continued their music studies at the university level and now perform professionally. Based on their performance at the Kiwanis function there may be several more that will have the option to pursue a music career.

Both incoming and outgoing District Directors of Kiwanis were on hand to formally install several new officers and board members for the local Pacific Beach Kiwanis Club.

The Pacific Beach Kiwanis meets every Thursday at the Broken Yolk on Garnet at 7:30AM for a social breakfast and guest speaker. It is a great opportunity to join in activities that support the local youth and to meet new people. If interested, you are encouraged to attend one of the meetings or for more information call 858 353 1829.



# Dizzy's on the move to Arias Hall

By BART MENDOZA

Jazz nightspot Dizzy's is on the move once again. Beginning in 2012, owner Chuck Perrin promoted four years of concerts in the showroom at San Diego Jet Ski Rentals (4275 Mission Bay Drive) in Pacific Beach, but with the recent sale of the building, he will now be moving performances to the 200-capacity Arias Hall at the Musician's Association (1717 Morena Blvd.). The last scheduled concert at the current site will be a Latin jazz presentation with Black Mambo on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Arias Hall is the fourth home for Dizzy's since Perrin founded it at the Culy Trucking Warehouse downtown in 2000. He stayed there for seven years before next finding a home at the San Diego Wine & Culinary Center in the Harbor Towers, from November 2007 to January 2012. After four concerts in temporary locations, 98 Bottles, McCrea Music, Tango Del Rey, and the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Old Town, he found the Jet Ski Rentals building.

While he would prefer to stay put, Perrin is just happy to be able to continue to showcase music. He feels Arias Hall

will be a good fit. "Seems like it could be a good home, with the venue focused only on music, like I like," he said. "They've allowed me to schedule six shows there Nov. 15 thru Dec. 17 to test out the relationship."

He points out that he doesn't book shows to fill slots. "I try to only schedule events that excite me personally, where I sense that the performers have a passion for what they are doing," Perrin said. The first scheduled shows at the new location include The SDSCPA Jazz Ensemble (Nov. 15), guitarists Fred Benedetti and George Svoboda (Nov. 18) and pianist Joshua White (Nov. 26).

Acclaimed pianist Danny Green, who has performed at Dizzy's often, is happy the venue will continue. "It's been integral to the local jazz scene in San Diego for so many years," he said. "It's a place where audiences can expect to hear top quality jazz all the time and jazz musicians can feel comfortable showcasing their latest material."

In addition to running Dizzy's, Perrin recently released a 23-track digital-only album of rarities, "Rare and Unreleased," which he recorded with his sister from

the mid 1960s through the early 1970s. The pair's lone, self-titled, 1968 album is considered highly collectable by folk fans, with copies having sold for as much as \$800. It was reissued in 2015 by Mapache records of Spain.

"It was bittersweet going through the old songs," he said. "Much of my early recording was done with my sister Mary, who passed away in 2003." He would like to see both a vinyl and CD issue of these tracks. "But I'm just not sure where to go to make that happen. Releasing the material digitally at least allows me to make it accessible, to get it out there into people's ears to see if there is any demand or interest."

In the meantime, Perrin, who turned 70 earlier this year, hopes the new location for Dizzy's will work out, with plans already in place to transform their room to accommodate the "Dizzy's vibe."

"I'm blessed to be able to make the illusion of a place like Dizzy's happen at all," he said. "(A location) really is just a state of mind. I've long ago accepted that its operation is day-to-day and it could all end at any moment. Kind of like life."

For more information, visit [www.dizzysjazz.com](http://www.dizzysjazz.com).

## PROP J »

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Mission Bay Park in its natural state.

And a lot of money is at stake, an estimated \$1.4 billion over the 30-year proposed lease extension from 2040 to 2069, which Prop. J is requesting.

The measure was vetted at Pacific Beach Town Council's Sept. 21 meeting, where representatives from the city and the mayor's office squared off against Frye and Harris.

Katherine Johnston of the mayor's office defended Prop. J claiming it will have a positive impact.

"Prop. J funding guarantees the wetlands restoration," Johnston said. "We also think it will accelerate (parks) projects. Changing the language in the (city) charter will allow us to build playground projects, do sidewalk repairs, etc."

Johnston said now-mayor and then-City Councilman Kevin Faulconer supported Prop. C in 2008, Prop. J's precursor, because "he wanted (lease) revenues generated in Mission Bay Park to stay in Mission Bay Park, rather than being transferred to the (city's) general fund."

At the September PBTC meeting, Christina Gauger, city fiscal and policy analyst, said the whole idea behind lease revenue at Mission Bay was to "have this beautiful public park allowing 25 percent of that park to be used for commercial leaseholds," and that revenues generated would be "used to pay for public park improvements. That was not happening. The public, in their infinite wisdom, said 'We think we need more than City Council policy to protect Mission Bay Park.'"

A report from the Office of the Independent Budget Analyst concluded that, If Prop. J is approved, "the greater of \$3.5 million, or 35 percent, of Mission Bay lease revenue, more than \$20 million, would be allocated to the City's Regional Parks Improvement Fund with all remaining funds allocated to the Mission Bay Park Improvement Fund ... This measure would also clarify the process for completing prioritized capital improvement projects in Mission Bay Park, and allow the City to undertake these improvements concurrently ... Additionally, this measure would extend the restricted use of annual Mission Bay lease revenue taking it higher than \$20 million for 30 more years from the current expiration of 2039 to 2069. Without this extension, all Mission Bay lease revenue would become unrestricted and available for general public services in 2040."

Arguing lease revenues generated in Mission Bay Park were largely diverted for decades to other city uses, despite assurances funds would be used to make public park improvements, Frye noted Prop. C was passed in 2008 with Faulconer's support. She pointed out that measure amended the

City Charter to require 75 percent of lease revenues over \$20 million to be used for Mission Bay Park and the other 25 percent would be used for other regional parks.

"Now less than 10 years later, and with no projects completed, Mayor Kevin Faulconer reverses course and plans to raid the very funds he promised to protect," said Frye asking, "So what does Measure J do?"

So what's the problem? asks Frye. "First, no priority projects have been completed or fully funded," she said. "Second, we do not know how much money the MBP priority projects will cost. Third, Measure J changes the definition of Mission Bay Park without ever really explaining what that could mean to the public. Fourth, Measure J was rushed to the ballot. Local community planning groups were not informed about the plans either. Finally, there are concerns about the mayor's proposal to issue bonds for other parks. How would the interest on those bonds be paid and what are the financial impacts on Mission Bay Park projects?"

Brian Curry, chair of Pacific Beach Planning Group, said "Measure J is a back-door attempt by the mayor to move lease revenues/income generating in Mission Bay out of Mission Bay. The mayor wants to fund other pet projects, such as an underground parking garage in Balboa Park, and needs the money."

Curry's convinced J "directly conflicts with then-Councilmember Faulconer's previous position when he co-sponsored (w/Frye), Measure C, keeping money generating in Mission Bay in Mission Bay."

Further, a provision in Measure J would allow for more commercialization of Mission Bay, again in violation of the public's preference for public rather than private use."

Curry said Prop. J "was put on the ballot at the last minute without any public review or scrutiny. Those of us opposed did not even have time to formulate an 'argument against' write-up for the sample ballot. The beach communities have incredible difficulty getting funding for many public projects. Now the Mayor wants more of the funds that should remain in Mission Bay."

Lifeguard and former Councilman Harris fears one aspect of Prop. J potentially could be extremely impactful for public parks—in the negative.

"My understanding is the (charter) language change allows for (park) expansion through the acquisition of contiguous space—that will cause the most damage," contends Harris. "If J passes, we may see a future hotel on parkland that is getting harder and harder to come by. This will be bad for the taxpayers. Bill Evans (hotelier) came out and said about a year ago that he wanted to build another hotel. Now we're (voters) seeing the path. Mission Bay Park is a family jewel. We need to protect that for our kids."

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the exception of OB Dog Park and Fiesta.

In 2006 however, the city first proposed redeveloping Fiesta Island, which came as a real blow to dog owners and led to FIDO's formation.

"The city was only going to give us 15 acres for off-leash," Spengel said. "We said, 'Oh my God, where are we going to go?'"

Spengel said the city's plans for Fiesta in the intervening decade have undergone "a dozen or more modifications." Spengel said the most recent modification in 2011 preserved the off-leash section's 90 acres but "put a road right through the middle of it along with a proposed amphitheater. Our main point is this is a human and animal exercise area, not a little neighborhood dog park. It's as much about people and socialization as it is about the dogs."

Arian Collins, supervising PIO for the city, said the Park and Recreation Department began public input on a General Development Plan for Fiesta Island in 2005. In 2010, he said the plan was recommended by the Mission Bay Park Committee to go forward to the Park and Recreation board in 2011 for approval. The plan was put on hold before action could be taken by the Park and Recreation board.

"In 2016 the process to complete the approval of the plan was transferred to the Planning Department, which is currently contracting with a design consultant to complete the plan as an amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan and provide an environmental document," said Collins.

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