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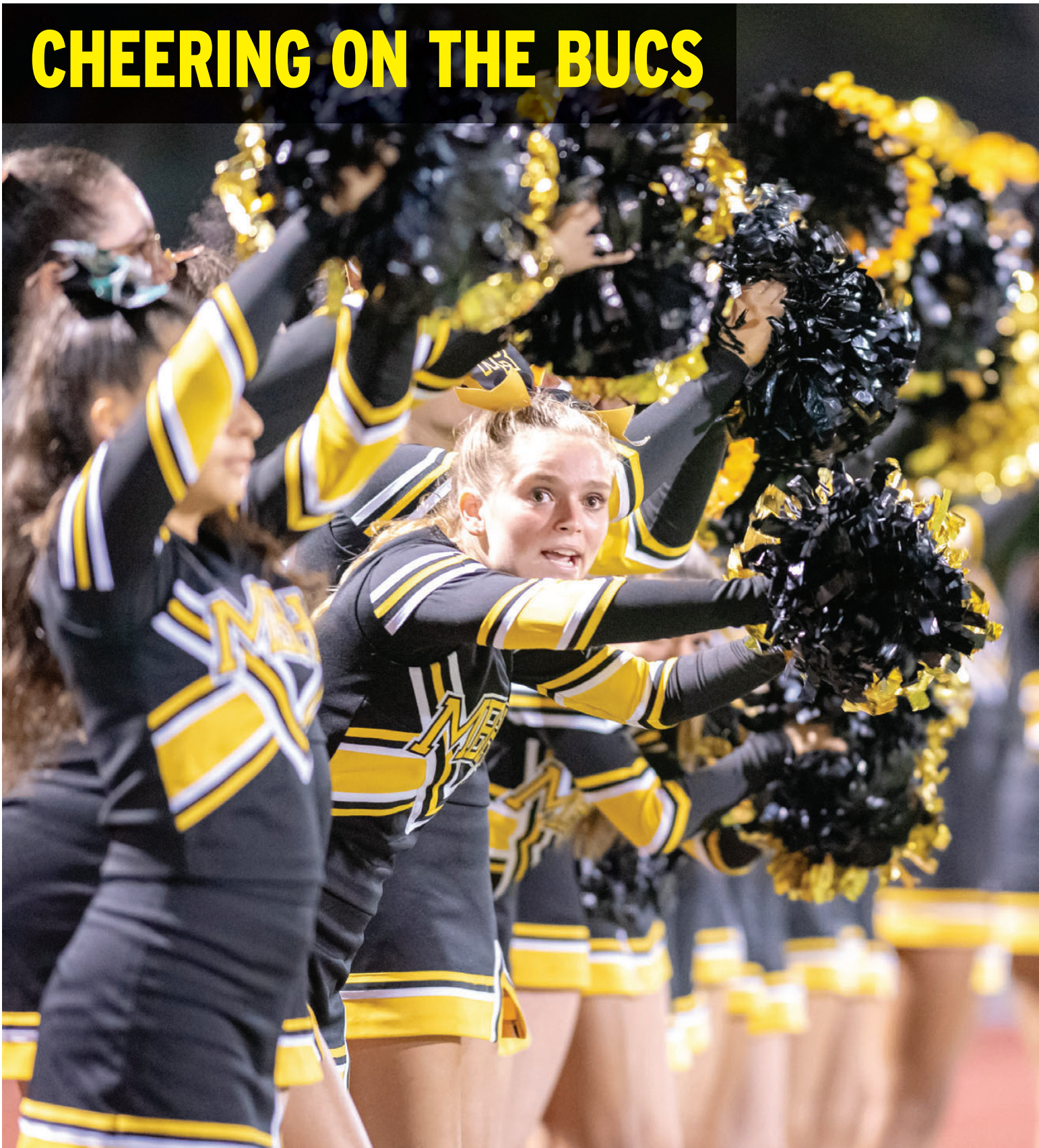
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# The Patio Group founder charged with fraud by SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission on Aug. 29 announced it has filed charges and obtained a consented-to asset freeze against San Diego-based ANI Development LLC, its principal, Gina Champion-Cain, and a relief defendant, for operating a multi-year \$300 million scheme that defrauded approximately 50 retail investors.

Champion-Cain is also the founder of The Patio Group, which operates the restaurants: The Patio on Lamont (Pacific Beach), The Patio on Goldfinch (Mission Hills), and Fireside By The Patio (Liberty Station).

According to the SEC's complaint, beginning in 2012, defendants fraudulently raised hundreds of millions of dollars from investors by claiming to offer investors an opportunity to make short-term, high-interest loans to parties seeking to acquire California alcohol licenses. In truth, the SEC alleges, the investment opportunity was a sham.

Contrary to defendants' representations, the SEC asserts, defendants did not use investor funds to make loans to alcohol license applicants. Instead, Cain directed significant amounts of investor funds to a relief defendant that she controlled.

"The SEC took emergency action to stop what we allege is an egregious fraud," said Los Angeles regional director Michele Wein Layne. "Importantly, the agreement we reached with the defendants to freeze their assets during the litigation will give investors the best chance to maximize their recovery going forward."



Gina Champion-Cain

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# Plans to make Mission Boulevard more pedestrian, bicycle friendly

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

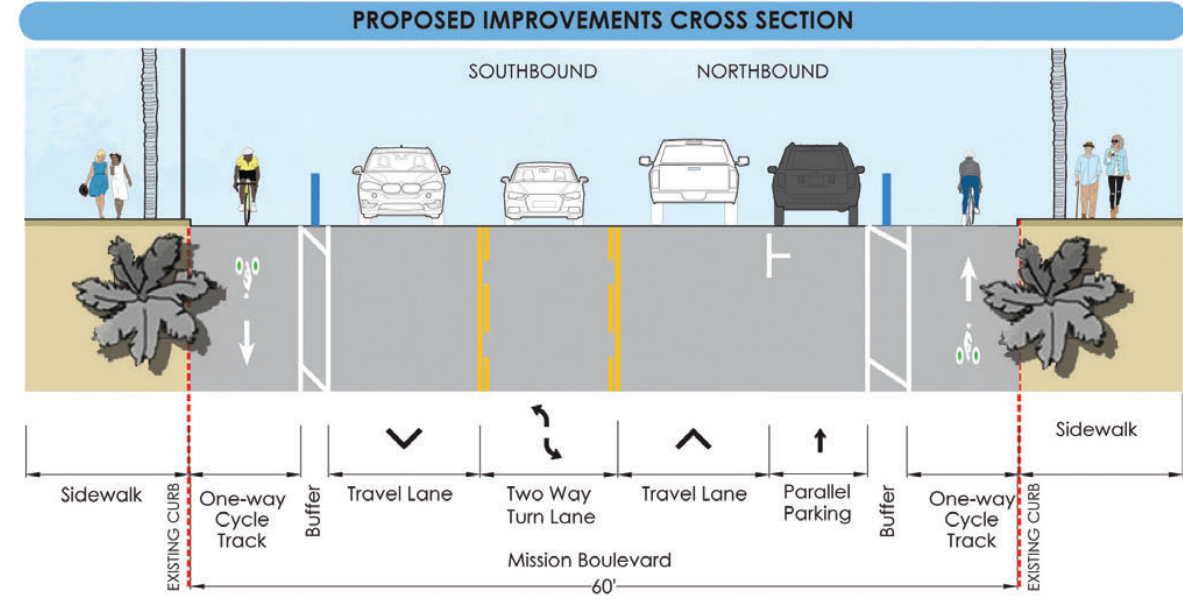
A roundabout at Pacific Beach Drive is just one improvement envisioned in a new City active transportation plan to make Mission Boulevard more pedestrian- and bicycle friendly between PB Drive and Diamond Street.

The City unveiled its new Mission Boulevard Public Space and Active Transportation Plan at a community open house Aug. 28 at Pacific Beach Library.

The City said engineers analyzed different intersection treatments for the Mission Boulevard concept, proposing that a roundabout at Pacific Beach Drive and Mission Boulevard “would serve as a gateway design feature and improve conditions for pedestrians and bicyclists while also maintaining traffic flow.”

Through a collaboration with residents, business and property owners, the City Planning Department presented concepts to improve access to the boardwalk and mobility choices along Mission Boulevard for walking, bicycling, transit and micro mobility transportation.

“As part of the final report, we’re going to prioritize these improvements for short- or long-term projects,” said senior City planner Elizabeth Ocampo Vivero on Aug. 28. “These improvements will not happen overnight. None of the concepts



we’ve prepared preclude anyone’s driveway access. This is really a path forward to improve walking and biking, access to transit and enhancing access to the beach.”

“It (mobility plan) could be implemented as a Capital Improvement Program project or a grant-funded project,” said City spokes person Tara Grimes. “If the City receives grant funding for the improvements, this plan would point us in the right direction.”

The City said it’s premature to consider mobility plan implementation costs. “Further studies would need to be done to give an accurate estimate for the proposed roadway realignments,” said Grimes, noting the plan’s preliminary engineering design is

30% complete that “provides the City with the opportunity to seek future grants to fund the full engineering design, technical studies and environmental analysis, which constitutes the remaining 70%.”

Three PB residents — Marcie Beckett, Ed Gallagher and Greg Daunoras — who attended the open house reacted to the new active transportation plan.

“The planned roundabout at Mission Boulevard and Pacific Beach Drive, coupled with the reduction of traffic lanes on Mission, will result in much greater traffic congestion on Mission, and will cause drivers to use nearby residential streets as thoroughfares,” Beckett said.

“Considering the high volume of

pedestrians crossing Mission at PB Drive, placing a roundabout there is likely to result in gridlock during the summer and on sunny weekends all year-long. The planned elimination of 60 parking spaces will increase traffic and pollution in adjacent residential areas as more drivers circle around to find scarce parking,” Beckett said.


“I am opposed to the vehicle roundabout at Mission Boulevard and PB Drive, or any roundabout on Mission Boulevard, because of the very high volume of pedestrians crossing Mission Boulevard going to and from the beach,” said Daunoras, immediate past president of PB Town Council. “It will most certainly hold up traffic flow.”

“I am also concerned about closing northbound lanes of traffic north of Grand where Fire Station 21 is. ... ambulance and fire engines respond (daily) to emergency calls in North PB and South La Jolla where Mission Boulevard is their main road of travel north. It’s crazy to take away a northbound lane of traffic for emergency vehicles,” said Daunoras

“I’m in favor of roundabouts in general but I’m concerned how the junction at Mission Boulevard and PB Drive will balance the high volume walk-bike-drive mix at that intersection,” said Gallagher. “Without adequate measures like well-designed flashing crosswalks (or pedestrian/bike overpass) this could really tie up traffic and lead to an increase in road-rage incidents.”


Added Gallagher: “The idea of trying to push so many pedestrians, so many bicyclists and so many cars into all sharing the same main thoroughfares doesn’t make a lot of sense to me, especially when the protective barriers for bicyclists are so often just street striping and/or flimsy pylons. Wouldn’t it make more sense to take bike paths off of major thoroughfares like Mission, Cass, Grand, Garnet, Ingraham and Fanuel, and place them on less-crowded, quieter, calmer residential streets like Hornblend, Felspar, Bayard and Haines?”

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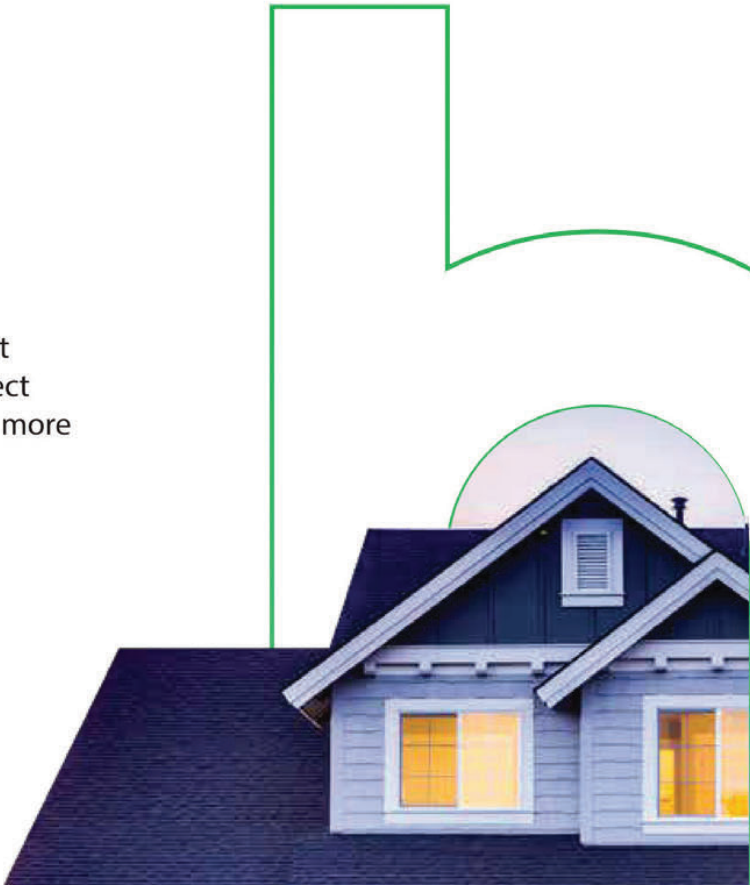
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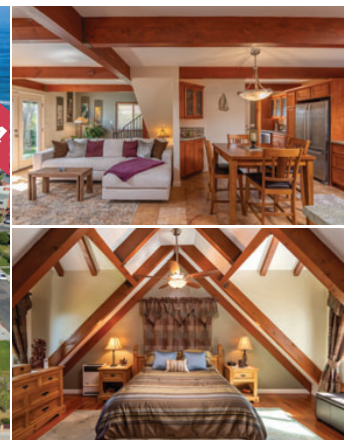
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The SEC's complaint, filed in federal district court in San Diego on Aug. 28, charges defendants with violating the antifraud provisions of Section 10(b) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and Rule 10b-5 thereunder, and Section 17(a) of the Securities Act of 1933.

Without admitting any violations of federal law, defendants have agreed to preliminary injunctions against violations of these provisions of the federal securities laws, asset freezes, and the appointment of a receiver over ANI and the relief defendant to marshal and preserve assets. The stipulated order is subject to court approval. The complaint seeks disgorgement of allegedly ill-gotten gains and prejudgment interest, monetary penalties, and permanent injunctions.

"American National Investments, Inc. has been notified of a civil suit brought against the company and anticipate a receiver will be appointed," according to a statement released by American National Investments.

"While we can't discuss details of the ongoing litigation matter, we will continue to cooperate with authorities throughout this process. We do so with full commitment to doing right by our loyal customers and lenders," added ANI.

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LOCAL MAN STARTS  
CLEAN-UP MOVEMENT

Adam Huntington (right) is convinced it has become necessary for beach communities to take matters into their own hands in cleaning up and maintaining landscaped medians.

A loan consultant, Huntington has become something of a beach clean-up crusader. He has begun rattling the cages of City Hall, and anyone else he can buttonhole, to see if there's anything that can be done to streamline and improve maintaining landscaping in medians and other public spaces in Mission and Pacific beaches.

Huntington is using all forms of social media to try and get his message across, posting videos on Facebook, titled "Fix The Beach: Part 2," and Instagram (@loans\_and\_drones).

Huntington's Facebook video shows him standing in a weed-infested median in the heart of Mission Beach in between Saska's steakhouse and Gone Bananas boutique.

"These took several years to grow," notes Huntington in the video pointing out large, untended scraggly weeds. "Either somebody's not reporting these weeds that need to be manicured, or somebody doesn't care. It also tells me that somebody hasn't cared — or done anything — in several years. This is ridiculous."

"There's no reason for this," continues Huntington in the video referencing discarded cigarette butts littering the median he's standing in. "We (San Diego) have \$2.7 million for weed abatement."

An additional video on Instagram depicts time-lapse images of local residents sweeping sand off the boardwalk and Mission Bay path.



Adam Huntington recently cut and cleaned up the weeds at medians along Mission Boulevard in Mission Beach. COURTESY PHOTO

Huntington has also extended this open-ended offer to the City: "Let me borrow a few weed-whackers from Rose Canyon and our neighborhood will do it (median cleaning) for you like we swept the boardwalk," Huntington said, adding, "I'm happy to organize and help y'all, but we pay property taxes for this type of thing and we are not here to do your job 'every' weekend like this."

Concludes Huntington, "We want plans, schedules, and work completed properly in a timely manner. Anything less than this is not acceptable."

VANDALISM AT BEACH  
FORCING CHANGES

The lifeguard tower in Pacific Beach

may be having its flagpole removed due to continued vandalism allegedly committed by the homeless.

The most-recent act involved tying trash cans to the halyard rope, which was raised up the flagpole. In the past few months, the halyard has been cut twice, and other trash tied to the rope. Worst of all, the American flag itself was pulled down from the flagpole on one occasion.

"When we resort to taking down a flagpole and not flying the American flag at a government facility, we're basically signaling that we've surrendered to the homeless and are allowing them to have free rein over an area that is for all to enjoy," said a whistleblower requesting anonymity.

MAYORAL CANDIDATES  
TO DEBATE AT MBHS

Pacific Beach Town Council is hosting a mayoral candidate forum on coastal issues for the beach and bay communities on Wednesday, Sept. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Mission Bay High School Auditorium, 2475 Grand Ave.

Participating organizations include Ocean Beach Town Council, Mission Beach Town Council, Point Loma Association, Clairemont Town Council, Pacific Beach Planning Group, Save San Diego Neighborhoods, Ocean Beach Planning Board, San Diego Lifeguards, Surfrider San Diego, San Diego Coastkeeper and SavePB.

The campaign for the mayor's office kicked off in early January 2019, when San Diego City Council president pro tem Barbara Bry and California State Assemblymember Todd Gloria officially announced their candidacies. They were joined in the race later that month by community activist Tasha Williamson, who works with families who've lost members from police violence. Activist attorney Cory Briggs, displeased by Mayor Kevin Faulconer's loosening of development restrictions, also announced his bid for mayor in January, but reconsidered dropping out by May.

One of the early issues distinguishing the candidates was housing policy, with Bry favoring strong local control over land use, while Gloria prefers statewide efforts to increase housing supply.

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# Long time Italian eatery Pernicano's to close

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

If it were up to 92-year-old John Pernicano, he'd still be working seven days a week and performing until 2 a.m.

But there was a problem.

"The kids want to retire. They don't want to work no more," John said. "Well, that's okay. I didn't want to deprive anyone."

So, bowing to his children's wishes at the generational North Pacific Beach family Italian pizzeria, the retail space at 711 Turquoise St. will now be leased out to a new restaurant. Pernicano's will close for good Oct. 13.

"All I know about him is his name, Sergio, and that he owns a couple of restaurants downtown," said John of his successor. "He will strip down Pernicano's and build a Mexican breakfast place that may serve some Italian food."

"How many people like me have been here 65 years, and the family with four kids for 50 years?" asked John of his family's legacy of restaurants, that once numbered 10.

A military veteran, John immigrated from Sicily to the States with his family in 1906. John and his brothers moved to San Diego from Detroit in 1946. John and his late brother George began working for a Hillcrest bar. "They needed food, so my brother figured, 'We'll put pizza in the place, just a little oven.'"

John and his 10 siblings all ended



John Pernicano still plays the piano for customers. COURTESY PHOTO

up working there. "Four guys making pizzas, can you imagine?" John asked. "Then each brother got their own location and opened up their own place."

John said there was very little housing or other development in north PB/La Jolla post-World War II when he built Pernicano's at 711 Turquoise St.

Back then, All Hallows Catholic Church held their religious services for a time in Pernicano's while the Mt. Soledad church was under construction. "The altar was where the pizza counter is now," said John.

What has been key to his success?

"Being positive," answered John. "And this is the best pizza you'll get anywhere," he said of his home-grown family pizza recipe, which early on served four people and cost \$1.25.

Of the reason for his longevity, John replied: "This is a family restaurant. Everybody's kids in La Jolla and PB were raised here."

A musician since a teen, John will truly miss playing piano/keyboards for the customers who graced his place.

"Everybody's been raised with me," he said. "They've had their birthday parties here. I played Santa Claus. It was a tradition because I loved these kids. Little kids would play the piano with me and sing. That's what's kept me here 65 years."

A committed PB Kiwanian, John intends to continue his longtime community service work once retired. "You gotta be busy," he counseled.

Pernicano daughters Marlene and Debra agreed their customers is what they'll miss most.

"It's like their second home," said Debra.

"Everybody loves the background music, it's old school," noted Marlene.

"It's bittersweet," said Debra of Pernicano's impending closing. "We've seen them (patrons) all grow up. But everything needs to be redone because it's old, like us."

What are the Pernicano "kids" going to do now?

"Enjoy life," said Marlene.

"It's just been a wonderful life," concluded John Pernicano who quipped, "I've partied every night."

## THE HEART OF PB RESTAURANT WALK

The Heart of PB Restaurant Walk is Thursday, Sept. 12 from 4 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by Discover PB, the community's business improvement district, the walk showcases the beach community's finest culinary delights.

This year, attendees will enjoy a leisurely stroll on this self-guided food tour of 20 restaurants in the heart of PB between Dawes and Lamont streets. Sample a variety of menus from local restaurants. Bring your appetite. All food is included at this popular annual event.

Spend the last days of summer with friends and family by enjoying the best of Pacific Beach's eclectic and international cuisine. This event will be vegetarian friendly, and restaurants that offer a veg-

etarian option will be noted on the map.

New this year to the restaurant walk are Powerhaus Pizza, 55 Thai, Hoboken Pizza and Mr Shawarma Food Truck. Other participating eateries include: Barrel Republic, Broken Yolk Café, Café Athena, Costa Brava, Freshii, Hammond's Gourmet Ice Cream, Moonshine Beach, Mr Frosties, PB Cantina, PB Fish Shop, SD Taproom, Tavern at the Beach, Vallarta Express, Woodstock's Pizza and Yogurt on the Rocks.

In honor of September 11th Remembrance Day, an additional donation option has been added for those choosing to add to their ticket price. One hundred percent of those donations will go to the Pacific Beach Fire Station 21.

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# Be your best at Red Dragon Martial Arts in Pacific Beach

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Ted Guerrero of Red Dragon Championship Martial Arts in Pacific Beach says what he's training is a "way of life" as much as it is a sport or a discipline.

"I look at this more as a life-skills academy than a martial arts facility," said Guerrero of his new space at 1603 Garnet Ave. where Radio Shack once was. "It's not just kicking and punching. There's so much more that goes into it."

Red Dragon teaches all ages and both genders.

"When you join up with us, you do programs," said Guerrero. "We don't do memberships. It's not like a gym."

Who finds martial arts appealing? "All kinds of people, any walk of life," answered Guerrero. "People do martial arts for their own reasons. Some come for fitness. Some want self-defense. I have an older gentleman who does it just because he wants to keep his body and mind active."

How Radio Shack morphed into Red Dragon is an interesting tale.

"I moved here six years ago from Sacramento and was doing martial arts at PB Rec Center," said Guerrero. "But I'd always had my eyes on this spot. It came up on the market out of nowhere and I said, 'This would be a great spot for a full-blown academy. We're still in the build-out phase.'"



Ted Guerrero with students at Red Dragon Championship Martial Arts.

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"There's no one perfect studio for everybody," said Guerrero of martial arts. "But there is a perfect studio or academy for everyone no matter your age or what you're looking for in life. Martial arts is awesome. It is a way of life."

Guerrero talked about his programs.

"We break our classes down by age starting at 18 months," he said. "We use martial arts as the vehicle to help them learn important life skills so people become more outgoing, more confident, more respectful, more disciplined, more focused."

Red Dragon's branding is inspira-

tional. Lots of enticements to "be the best," "hustle" and "never quit."

"Martial arts makes you feel like you can," said Guerrero explaining the sport's allure. "You say, 'I can't throw people.' But when you start doing those things, it makes it more likely in your life that you'll go, 'You know what, I can go for that job opportunity.'"

Red Dragon currently has a get-to-know-you promotional offer.

"We've been doing a free self-defense class on Wednesdays," said Guerrero. "We'll be doing that all the way through the rest of this month. Every time we teach some-

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thing different. There's no obligation and it's totally free. I'll probably do that every six months or so."

Concluded Guerrero of martial arts, "There's no better feeling than feeling safe. No one should feel unsafe in their own neighborhood. That's one of the reasons why I teach martial arts."

## New app lets you rent out your driveway

By EMILY BLACKWOOD | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Driving up and down city streets, meticulously looking for a parking spot is a community-wide headache that most residents have come to know — and hate. But a new app, recently launched in San Diego, could potentially save you the Advil.

Drivewayz is a free app that allows drivers to rent private parking spots for roughly \$10 an hour. Customers also have the option to book a parking spot days in advance.

The app was founded in Boulder, Colo. last year, and CEO Reese Barracks said he chose San Diego for the company's headquarters because it was "more open to new ideas." The app is available nationwide.

"The idea came to me when I was in school, and my friends and I were searching for a spot up and down a local street," Barracks said. "There was a concert going on and it got pretty crowded. We would pass open driveway after open driveway, but all the street parking was taken."



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The TapRoom's Nayeli Garcia, Kyle Conover, Gerardo Rivas, Craig Wiley, and Chase Locke (kneeling) with the Lord of the Wings trophy. COURTESY PHOTO

## SD TapRoom is this year's Lord of the Wings champ

SD TapRoom beat out eight other contestants in the third annual Lord of the Wings contest Saturday, Aug. 17 in Maverick's Beach Club's parking lot.

The contest raises funds for Discover Pacific Beach, the community's business improvement district.

"We had about 300 people at the event," said Sara Berns, DPB's executive director. "I know they (SD TapRoom) are planning to do a promotion around the winning Trufalo Wings."

The TapRoom's chicken wings are lightly fried and served with carrots and celery, after being tossed in spicy buffalo, hickory bbq, Buffalo bbq, or sesame teriyaki sauces with choice of blue cheese or ranch.

"We are excited to have won. The community is very important to us and it is greatly appreciated," said Kyle Conover of the TapRoom. "The secret to our wings is multi faceted: A unique cooking process involving baking and beer are all that we can say. We have perfected the process over the years through trial and error."

Added Conover, "Our winning sauce recipe is a garlic and truffle-infused buffalo sauce. It is some-

thing we have been working on for a while that sounds simple on paper, but has taken some trial and error to get it. We start with a very high-quality fresh wing, which is essential. If you don't start with a good wing, it doesn't matter what you do to it. Cheers."

Participating restaurants also included Pacific Beach Shore Club, Bub's at the Beach, Tavern at the Beach, Maverick's Beach Club, Moonshine Beach, SandBox Pizza & Pints, The Local Pacific Beach and Duck Dive.

The origin of deep-fried chicken wings goes back to 1964 at the Anchor Bar in Buffalo, N.Y. Anchor Bar co-owner Teresa Bellissimo cooked leftover wings in hot sauce as a late-night snack for her son and his friends. They liked them so much, that the Bellissimos put them on the menu the next day. Served with celery slices and bleu cheese sauce, "Buffalo Wings" were an instant hit.

Dick Winger, who sold hot sauce to Anchor Bar, went on the road with Dominic Bellissimo, the owners' son, to promote the item and sell hot sauce. The item gradually caught on with restaurant operators around the country.



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# Where to watch your favorite NFL team in Pacific Beach and Mission Beach

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It's that time of year again, when the jerseys come out, the beer mugs are filled, and NFL fans from all over San Diego shout loud and proud for their football teams at bar and grill flat screens. It's an honorable tradition and a ritual. And where better to celebrate NFL season than beachside?

Pockets of loyal Patriots, 49ers, Steelers, Bills, Packers, Seahawks and more can be found all over Pacific Beach and Mission Beach. Here's a list of some of the best bars (and their affiliated teams) to watch the NFL on the big screens, some of which are offering new drink specials and T-shirt sales.

## The Local PB

(Bills, Seahawks, MSU Spartans)

This year, The Local PB, at 809 Thomas Ave., offers a Buffalo Bills menu, including Beef of Weck, Double Crispy Buffalo Wings, and Pizza Logs with drink specials on Sunday for Seattle Seahawks and Buffalo Bills fans.

## Coaster Saloon

(Chargers, Cardinals)

This LA Chargers and Arizona Cardinals bar, at 744 Ventura Place, is primarily outdoors, and offers some of the "best" mac and cheese in San Diego, 24-hour wings, and loaded nachos. Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays have \$4 drink spe-



Guava Beach Bar & Grill's margaritas will keep football fans happy. Nachos and a bloody Mary at The Local for Sunday snacks.

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cials and \$6 eats for game day and fan T-shirts are available.

## Tavern at the Beach

(Patriots)

This Boston bar, known for its bison burgers and shrimp tacos, has 42 TVs lining the walls, and 30 draft beers lining the bar, as Patriots fans can enjoy relaxing in the Tavern's "coastal cool" vibe and check out the bar's funky cocktails and filling appetizers.

## Moonshine Beach

(49ers)

Moonshine Beach, at 1165 Garnet Ave., has a special football food and drink menu with Miller Lite and Coors Light buckets along with an

assortment of nachos, tacos and wings to feast on while watching the San Francisco 49ers.

## Bub's at the Beach

(Steelers and Virginia Tech)

A hole-in-the-wall staple in Pacific Beach for 20 years, Bub's is a signature Pittsburgh Steelers and Virginia Tech Hokies sports bar at 1030 Garnet Ave. Their famous tater tot menu is one of the most fitting entrees for any sports event.

## PB Shore Club

(Navy, Giants and Badgers)

While whooping and hollering for their favorite team, football fans can always catch a perfect view of the sunset, giving this home of Navy

football, New York Giants and Wisconsin Badgers a beach-party feel at 4343 Ocean Blvd.

## PB Alehouse

(Bills)

PB Alehouse has coveted game-day rooftop dining with some extra decorative lights at 721 Grand Ave. Plus, with their award-winning brewer, seasonal craft beers are served beach-side to Buffalo Bills fans.

## El Prez PB

(Packers)

The 24 HD TVs are not a bad way to view the Green Bay Packers game. This Mexican-style restaurant, at 4190 Mission Blvd., was built on the concept of Dia de los Muertos, so with a wide selection of tequilas and 18 beers on tap, El Prez is ready to party with the Pack.

## 710 Beach Club

(Bears)

This Bears bar and grill, at 710 Garnet Ave., serves bacon cheese balls, bacon "totchese," and fried pickles, to name only a few game-day gourmets. Not only that, but 710 also hosts live bands and nightly events that only add to game-day excitement.

## Guava Beach Bar & Grill

(Broncos, Panthers and Vikings)

Characterized as the place "where summer never ends," this family-friendly eatery at 3714 Mission Blvd. comes with not only great food and drinks, but also a VIP lounge, elevated pool table and two jumbo-booths to take in the 10-foot HD projection screens of Broncos, Panthers and Vikings games.

## Thrusters Lounge

(Seahawks)

Since 1999, Thrusters has been credited a tried-and-true local dive bar at 4633 Mission Blvd., where friends have a holy heck ton of fun while watching the Seattle Seahawks.

## The Silver Fox Lounge

(Rams)

The "Fox," at 1833 Garnet Ave., features three pool tables, an electronic dartboard, video games, pinball, and eight TVs to watch the LA Rams.

## Latitude 32

(Chargers, Redskins)

Latitude 32, at 5019 Cass St., has pool tables, darts, shuffleboard and a bunch of TVs to watch the Washington Redskins or LA Chargers games.

## Truckstop

(Cowboys)

Truckstop, at 4150 Mission Blvd., is known for farm-fresh, country-style breakfast so fans can stop in first thing in the morning to settle in for Dallas Cowboys football and stay for the bar's BBQ with all the fixin's.

## The Dog

(Lions)

The Dog, at 4479 Everts St., a Detroit Lions bar, is known for pool tables, darts, and a no-nonsense attitude in Pacific Beach.

## Bayside Landing

(Chiefs)

Bayside Landing, at 3780 Ingraham St., offers a full brunch menu and plenty of drink specials, including Bloody Mary's and mimosas, to watch the Kansas City Chiefs.

## Backyard Kitchen and Tap

(Broncos)

Backyard Kitchen and Tap, at 832 Garnet Ave., offers a scratch menu, local brews, award-winning beer list, and craft cocktails with house-made infusions to meet the desires of any Denver Broncos fan.

## Miss B's Coconut Club

(Patriots, Colts)

Miss B's Coconut Club's décor evokes a celebration of Mission Beach's alluring past. The brunch menu is also a local favorite, but rum cocktails and the Indianapolis Colts or New England Patriots are the real stars at 3704 Mission Blvd.

## Bare Back Grill

(Dolphins)

The New Zealand-inspired grill, at 4640 Mission Blvd., is known for its organic, grass-fed beef burgers and friendly service. The All Blacks is really its team, but the Miami Dolphins will suffice on Sundays.

## Iron Pig Alehouse

(Packers)

The Iron Pig Alehouse, at 1520

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### LUCKY CHINESE LION

Barnard Mandarin Magnet Elementary School students are greeted by a lucky Chinese lion on the first day of school on Aug. 26.

## EDUCATION NOTEBOOK>>

### MISSION BAY HIGH

■ Join in the fun and cheer on the MBHS varsity football team as they play their first home game against University City at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

■ Back to School Night will take place 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12.

■ Have you heard of ACES? ACES (After-school Center for Excellence and Support) is an after-school tutoring program providing consistent academic support Mondays through Thursdays in the Mission Bay High School Library from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. The program provides assistance in English, history, math, science and special populations, including English language learners, special education, IB and art, and access to technology resources. All students are welcome.

### PACIFIC BEACH MIDDLE

■ PB Palooza is back! Sunday, Sept. 29, from 1-6 p.m., at the San Diego Mission Bay Boat and Ski Club. \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids under 18. Kick off the school year with some back to school fun. Enjoy local music from you favorite PB bands, delicious eats from our very own Todd Meza's Lagga's BBQ, and always good drinks from the Mission Bay Boat and Ski Club. All proceeds support the music program at PBMS. This year's bands are The Go Heads, Seven Miles Away, First Friday Music Club, Lay Low, and The Pinch Flats.

■ As part of an eighth-grade IB Community Project, PBMS is looking for Folklórico or Mariachi groups to perform during lunch on Monday, Sept. 16. Contact [jsims@sandi.net](mailto:jsims@sandi.net) or [ahensen@sandi.net](mailto:ahensen@sandi.net).

■ Back to School Night will be Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 5 p.m.

### PACIFIC BEACH ELEMENTARY

■ Principal's Chat will take place 8 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 6. Sign in at the front office.

■ FOPBE meeting will take place at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Are you looking

for a way to get involved at PBE? See old friends, meet new parents, and join in the conversation at the next PBE meeting.

### BARNARD ELEMENTARY

■ The school year is already off to a running start. The Barnard community is looking forward to its annual Day at the Bay at the Catamaran Resort on Sept. 7; Back to School Night on Sept. 17; and Parents Night Out on Sept. 20.

■ Barnard Mandarin Magnet Elementary School's first day was off to a fun and fortunate start as students were treated to a traditional lion dance performance during the first morning assembly of the year. The dancing lions, performed by members of the Three Treasures Cultural Arts Society, have quickly become a beloved first day of school tradition and signify good luck in the year ahead. Barnard teaches its students in a Mandarin immersion environment for 50-80% of the day and incorporates extensive Chinese programs and cultural arts within its classrooms. This year, students will learn tai chi, abacus, calligraphy, and more in order to gain a better perspective on the culture from which the Mandarin language derives.

■ For information on Barnard Mandarin Magnet Elementary School, or to find out about the District's School Choice program, visit [sandiegounified.org/barnard](http://sandiegounified.org/barnard).

### KATE SESSIONS

■ The Friends of Kate Sessions PTO welcomed the Sessions community back to school in a creative way, with Sidewalk Chalk. Staff, families and students were greeted with inspirational phrases drawn on all paths leading to the school. "Do Good" and "Dream Big" were two of the many messages. A special thanks to the Hospitality Team for all their time and effort. Sessions students are off to a great start.

### CROWN POINT JUNIOR MUSIC ACADEMY

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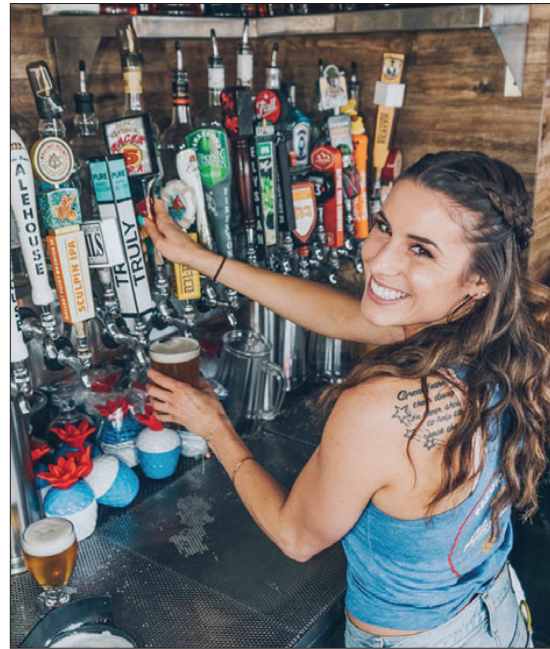
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The IPA Burger at Iron Pig Alehouse (left) will keep Packers fans satiated during the NFL season. Plenty of in-house and other local craft beers to choose from for Bills fans at PB Alehouse.

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## NFL &gt;&gt;

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Garnet Ave., is an official team-sanctioned Green Bay Packers bar. The restaurant offers authentic slow cooked, smoked barbecue, cheese curds, and craft beer. Plus, MNF with their in-house football expert, Pam.

## Mavericks Beach Club

(Eagles)

Mavericks at 860 Garnet Ave. is a multi-level entertainment complex with five indoor/outdoor bars, 38 TVs and Baja-inspired food at its 15,000-square-foot property. It has a dog-friendly patio and outdoor games to play while watching the Philadelphia Eagles.

## Sandbar Sports Grill

(Boise State and Raiders)  
Ocean views from the

upper deck, happy hour specials on draft beers, any tacos and their San-bargaritas with bacon cheeseburgers make for the perfect football celebration. Boise State and Oakland Raiders can enjoy skydeck views of the San Diego sunset for those who are looking for something more enjoyable to watch than commercials.

## PB Cantina

(Patriots)

Tropical paradise is the name of the NFL game at this cantina at 1466 Garnet Ave. Live performances by local bands, sizzling fajitas and Mega Margaritas has the complete beach-side package for New England fans.

## TapRoom

(Eagles)

TapRoom is focused on local craft beer, great food and hospitality at 1269 Garnet Ave. The patio is dog friendly so you can watch the Philadelphia Eagles with your pup.

## Dirty Birds

(Ravens)

Dirty Birds, at 4565 Mission Blvd., is known for its variety of wings, burgers, and craft beer selection. But don't be a fool, eat a lot of the award-winning wings while watching the Baltimore Ravens.

## Avenue

(Eagles)

There are a lot of bars in Pacific Beach, but there is only one Avenue at 1060 Garnet Ave. It features an array of mixologist-created craft cocktails, fresh-squeezed juices and custom flavors. It's also the home of the Philadelphia Eagles and a prime hang out for college locals.

## Cass St. Bar and Grill

(Raiders)

Visit the locals bar at 4612 Cass St. and watch a Raiders games on one of their many flat-screen TVs or catch up with a friend over a game of pool, or shuffleboard while snacking on a Chicken Baguette sandwich.

## SandBox Pizza

(Patriots)

One-of-kind specialty pizzas, chicken wings with 17 different sauces to choose from and plenty of craft beers on tap at 1014 Grand Ave. to satisfy your hunger while watching New England.

## Society PB

(Eagles)

Society PB combines California relaxed comfort with booming entertainment at 1051 Garnet Ave. The complex features a full bar with nine pool tables 25 hi-def TVs to watch the Philadelphia Eagles.



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# LIVE MUSIC: '90s Rock Show at Campland on the Bay

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Rather than pay tribute to a specific artist, '90s Rock Show celebrates an entire decade. On Sept. 14, visitors to Campland on the Bay will be treated to a jukebox worth of hits on their outdoor stage from this Orange County-based, six-piece band. The show will include versions of tunes from the likes of Weezer, Blink 182, Green Day, Pearl Jam, REM and more, with a set list full of evergreens such as "Losing My Religion" and "Welcome to Paradise." You can expect this concert to be a giant sing-a-long.

**'90s Rock Show: Saturday, Sept. 14 at Campland on the Bay. 8 p.m. All ages. No cover. campland.com.**

Powerpop comes to Tio Leo's on Sept. 15 with the debut of Big Stir Night. Planned as a regular event featuring like-minded bands from around the world, the debut will include performances from Sweden's jangle pop rockers, In Deed, and Orange County-based quintet, The Armoires. Both are solid melodic combos, but the latter in particular is becoming a force to be reckoned with.

Led by keyboardist Christina Bulbenko and guitarist Rex Broome, the band is the anchor for their Big Stir music label, not only releas-

ing tunes by numerous bands, but publishing a genre devoted magazine and booking events such as this throughout Southern California. Anyone who enjoys their rock 'n' roll with plenty of harmony and hooks will find much to enjoy in these bands and this music series.

**The Armoires: Sunday, Sept. 15 at Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa St. 5-8 p.m. 21 and up. \$10. tioleos.com.**

While British quartet The Smiths never had any U.S. chart success during their mid-1980s existence, there is no doubt that their legend has grown over the ensuing decades. The band's frontman, Morrissey, returns to San Diego next month for a solo show at Pechanga Arena. But in the meantime, fans can hear his original band's best-known songs via Still Ill, who perform at the 710 Beach Club on Sept. 7. Still Ill does occasionally dig into the catalog for deep cuts, but casual fans can rest assured, The Smiths singles generally make up the bulk of their show.

**Still Ill: Saturday, Sept. 7, at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. 21 and up. \$5. 710bc.com.**

Acclaimed woodwind master Charles Owens performs with his Quartet at Dizzy's on Sept. 7. Though best known as a jazz play-

er, the 80-year-old USD alumni has had a storied career, performing with many musical legends in his nearly seven-decades-long career. Highlights include touring and recording with Buddy Rich, Mongo Santamaria and Frank Zappa as well as session work, including Barbara Streisand's original "A Star is Born" soundtrack. Owens continues to produce vital music, making this show a must for jazz fans, but also appealing to more general listeners.

**Charles Owens Quartet: Saturday, Sept. 7 at Dizzy's at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. \$20. dizzysjazz.com.**

Austin-based synthpop artist, Mr. Kitty, aka Forrest Avery Carney, appears at Brick by Brick on Sept. 12. Performing since 2003, Carney has a wide range of influences, sure to appeal to fans of new wave or artists such as Depeche Mode and Peter Dinklage. While beats are important here, Carney's tunes have strong melodies resulting in songs that are just as catchy as they are rhythmic. Currently touring behind his new album, "Ephemeral," fans of electronica or EDM will find songs such as "My Weak Side" to be irresistible dance floor fillers.

**Mr. Kitty: Thursday, Sept. 12 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 8 p.m. 21 and up. \$13. brickbybrick.com.**

When it comes to classic rock, few bands define the genre as well as the Doobie Brothers. Performing on Sept. 17 at Humphrey's



'90s Rock Show will play at Campland on the Bay on Sept. 14. COURTESY PHOTO

Concerts by the Bay, the band was amongst the biggest hitmakers of the 1970s, with a string of Top 40 favorites, including "Long Train Running" and "Black Water." Four decades later, the band is seemingly just as popular as ever, their songs still in regular radio rotation and cover band favorites. No Michael McDonald this tour, so expect the band to stick to their earlier guitar-oriented hits.

**Doobie Brothers: Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 7 p.m. All ages. \$105. humphreysbackstage.com.**

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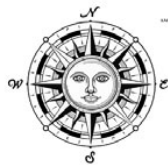
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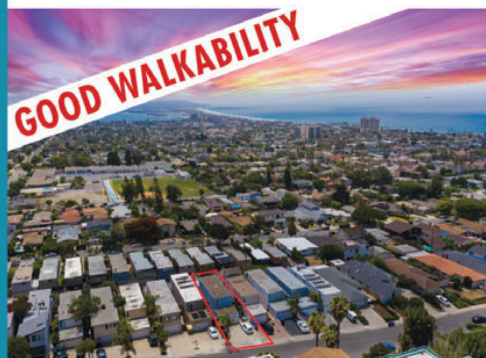
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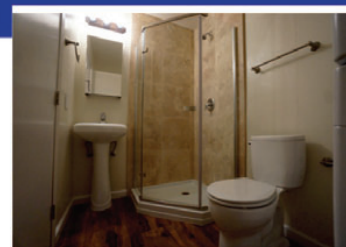


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