Mission Bay's Keyon Holiday sprinted past the Clairemont defense for an 80-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. The Bucs crushed the Chieftains 49-14 last Friday in Pacific Beach.

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Pacific BeachFest is back with taco, beer contests

By DAVE SCHWAB

There will be plenty of free, fun and family friendly action on the beaches and along the boardwalk at this year’s Pacific BeachFest Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Action starts early with sports tournaments including 2 Man Pro-Am Volleyball Tournament, Vivi 4Sum Social Volleyball and Revolt Summer Series Surf competition on the south side of Crystal Pier. The day-long series of events also features a morning beach run, Pacific BeachFest 5K.

“Pacific BeachFest is our signature event and it’s all about highlighting our great neighborhood and everything local,” said Sara Berns, executive director of Discover PB Business Improvement District (BID). “From local retailers, service providers to restaurants and action sports, it’s a cel-

Why has Ingraham St. been closed?

The City of San Diego is progressing on its $2.1 million design-build project involving replacing six-inch, ‘20s-era iron pipe running from north of La Playa Avenue to south of Tourmaline Street and west to Mission Boulevard and east to Ingraham Street.

“Progress is going well,” said Matt DeBeliso, assistant engineer with the City of San Diego’s Public Works Department. “Water mains are being replaced on Haines Street currently. The contractor, TC Construction, has a four-phased construction plan in place. We’re estimating work to be completed in October 2017.”

The infrastructure replacement project includes: installation of approximately 0.5 mile of new sewer main to replace concrete pipe built in 1989; installation of approximately five miles of new water main to replace old cast iron built in 1967; replacement of old cast iron water mains which have a history of breaking; and resurfacing streets by slurry seal, asphalt overlay or concrete replacement upon project conclusion.
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Mission Bay trio leading Bucs’ volleyball

By DAVE THOMAS

When it comes to leadership on a high school sports team, that task oftentimes falls to the seniors. Although some teams will sport some outstanding freshmen or sophomores, the talents only go so far. Despite all that great talent, a younger athlete simply does not have the same experience level as a senior or even a junior for that matter.

If you look at the Mission Bay girls volleyball team under head coach Steve Upp, talent and leadership is most notably identified by a trio of senior captains.

Alex Briski, Maddie Tandy and Samantha Zambrano have all been with the varsity program since their sophomore seasons.

As the 2016 season unfolds, Upp is looking for his tri-captains to be the spark necessary to take the Bucs to great heights.

Beach & Bay Press recently caught up with the trio for an email interview, looking at this season, the girls’ goals, and advice for potential upcoming players.

BBP – As tri-captains, how do you see your roles on the team as leaders?

Zambrano – As a tri-captain, I see myself as a leader who continues to push the team forward both in games and in practice. I constantly motivate the team to play at the best of our abilities in order to result in success.

Tandy – My role as a tri-captain is to push my team to the best they can be. Last year we got so far making it to CIF finals. I hope that with our leadership we will push our team to be as great as we were last year.

BBP – Being it is your final season of volleyball at MBHS, how do you want to go out?

Zambrano – With this being my last year playing volleyball at MB, I am determined to make it far in playoffs and hopefully win CIF. Winning league for a second year in a row would also be a huge accomplishment for our program. After losing in CIF finals last year, I’m ready for us to come back with a vengeance and a drive to win.

Tandy – Since this is our last year at MBHS I want to make this season great and leave a legacy.

Briski – As my final season takes way I’m hoping we can repeat the success of last season but the primary goal is to improve and do as well as we can.

BBP – Does this year’s team have the talent and drive to go far? If so, what is it about this group of girls and the coaching?

Zambrano – Although we lost some key players last year, I do not feel as if we lack in talent at all. This year we were on top of our game.

Field hockey

On the field hockey scene, Mission Bay under head coach Kris Auer, sported a 3-1 mark heading into play this week. According to Auer, several players have stood out to date, among them Kylie Kroeger, Naomy Espinosa and Emery Beyna.

“Kylie is an exceptional player,” Auer stated. “She is incredibly skilled and very fit. She has worked very hard to put herself in a position to excel. Naomy and Emery play center midfield for us. They complement each other very well; Naomy is a passer and playmaker, Emery is the destroyer.”

Auer also noted that the girls quickly asserted themselves as leaders and role models, governing themselves and keeping each other in line. As for improvements, Auer is looking to see the team convert a higher percentage of chances into goals.

“The lone loss on our record is because of this. We had more shots, more short corners, and more attacking possessions yet lost 3-2 in OT.”

Auer added that she is very proud of the way the girls represent the school and community, noting that they are great kids, wonderful students and solid athletes.

Football, field hockey earn wins for Mission Bay

By DAVE THOMAS

With the fall sports season fully under way, a number of Mission Bay varsity teams have secured wins in the first few weeks of action.

On the gridiron, Mission Bay Buccaneers under head coach Willie Matson comes into play this week at Kearney (Friday, Sept. 23) with a record of 2-2.

The Bucs rolled to a 49-14 victory over Clairemont last past Friday. “Both sides of the ball did a fine job on Friday,” Matson commented. “We’re looking for more consistency from the team heading into Friday’s game.”

Seniors Alex Briski, Maddie Tandy and Samantha Zambrano.

PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE
By DAVE SCHWAB

Pacific Beach Town Council is exhorting residents to turn out in a show of appreciation for public servants at the 36th annual tribute to Northern Division first responders—4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 3700 Corona Oriente Road.

The event starts with a Hawaiian dance performance at 4:30 p.m. and continues until 6:30 p.m.

First responders being feted include police officers, fire-fighters, lifeguards and Mission Bay Park rangers. The fun, family-focused Police and Emergency Services Appreciation Night (PAESAN, brother or countryman in Italian) barbecue picnic will also include a fire truck for kids.

“This is a community appreciation picnic,” said Ellen Citrano, a Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) volunteer. “It’s a big thank you.”

Each year, we raise money to give to one of these departments, something they really need to do their job and protect the community,” said PBTC president Cathy Jolley. “Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we’re able to provide something that the city’s budget doesn’t cover.”

Last year Jolley handed off a $3,000 check to park rangers to buy a new ATV.

In 2014, PAESAN helped pay for a renovation of the kitchen at the PB fire station. This year the SDPD Beach Team will receive a Polaris 4-wheel ATV, which costs $15,000.

“The Catamaran Hotel has always been a big sponsor, and this year they donated $5,000 to kick it (fundraising) off,” Citrano said.

PAESAN was launched 36 years ago by Bill Bender, a member of the PBTC board and local restaurant manager.

“It was something we started after the summer to thank the police for all their help,” said Anne McDaniel, a 44-year PBTC member. “Bill chaired PAESAN for two years and when I asked if I could help out, he let me take over. The late Mary Wilding, the council’s office secretary, also helped start the event, and encouraged expanding it to include fire-fighters, park rangers and lifeguards.”

The first two years PAESAN was held in the Catamaran Resort and Spa, honoring the Police Department’s Northern Division. As it grew, the event moved outdoors to make room for more families. PB residents supported the event by buying tickets and making larger donations; the officers, fire-fighters, lifeguards, rangers and their families enjoyed free dinners.

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Participating Breweries include: Amplified Ale Works, Abnormal Beer Co., Karl Strauss Brewing Co., Mike Hess Brewery, Mother Earth Brewing, Belching Beaver Brewery, Coronado Brewing Co., Iron Fire Brewery, Green Flash Brewing Co., Modern Times Brewery and PB Alehouse.

Get your Beer Cup tickets now before they sell out. Each ticket provides tasters at all 11 local breweries, music, fun and a chance to vote for who should win the Best West Coast IPA. Beer Cup winners will be announced that Friday night and will also be featured as beer of the month in restaurants throughout PB in November.

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12:20P: Casey Turner
1:30P: The Routine
2:50P: Broken Stems
4:10P: Goma
5:30P: Psydecor

BEER GARDEN STAGE

11:00A: Chugboat
11:45A: DJ Who
12:15P: Piracy Conspiracy
1:00P: DJ Carlos Culture
1:30P: Split Finger
2:15P: DJ Chris Cutz
2:45P: So Cal Vibe
3:30P: DJ Demon
4:00P: Bongpow
5:00P: DJ Slowhand
5:30P: Vokab Kompany

COMMUNITY STAGE

11:00A: Crown Point Jr. Music Academy
11:40A: Old School Skaters
12:20P: Tap Fever Dancers
1:10P: PB Middle School Band
2:00P: Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Frostie
2:50P: Millionaire Beach Bums
3:40P: MBHS Preservationists & Mambo Orchestra
5:10P: Big Daddy Blues Band
Cafe 976 Felspar reopens with more charm, healthy menu

By DAVE SCHWAB

A revitalized Cafe 976 Felspar has re-opened for business at the corner of Cass and Felspar streets in Pacific Beach.

“We pretty much put a new coat of paint on every inch of the house inside and out,” said the restaurant’s new general manager, Braden Rojas. “We totally redid the kitchen.”

Asked why new owners hadn’t changed the cafe’s name, Rojas corrected, “We did, just added Felspar to the end of it.”

Iconic 1920s-era Cafe 976 was temporarily closed June 20 after more than 20 years in business. Cass Street Real Estate Holdings LLC, led by local developer Michael Turk, purchased the property at 4612-20 Cass St. in May 2015 for $2.5 million in cash.

Previously, the high-profile corner lot was a gardening business named Too Pooped to Plant. It was also once the residence of Earl and Birdie Taylor, for whom Pacific Beach’s nearby library is named.

Rojas promised new and returning patrons that Cafe 976 has kept its old charm, and built upon that to establish its new foundation.

“We brought back that same homey, comfortable feeling. It’s almost like coming to your own home,” he said. “What we tried to change is the whole attitude, improving customer service.”

The goal was to re-create the cafe so as to “keep people coming back and feeling comfortable every time they come in.” Rojas said.

The menu at the full-service cafe, open seven days a week for breakfast and lunch from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., is only slightly different.

“We kept it (menu) virtually the same,” said Rojas. “It’s very healthy, useable. I added a few more hearty sandwiches, like a French dip and a turkey pastrami reuben.”

“The eatery’s GM also recommended Cafe 976’s steamed egg dish that he said is both “fluffy and healthy.”

“We also have sandwich and soup combinations,” Rojas added.

“The kitchen stops (cooking) at 5 p.m.” said Rojas noting pre-prepared deli sandwiches, pastries, bagels, smoothies, lattes and espressos, lemon drinks and other refreshments will still be available until the restaurant closes.

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Mission Bay opened league play last Thursday against Scripps Ranch, winning its first match 2-1, as the teams of Kieran Willis/Jacob Cayton and 97/2 Dylan Koegler/Stephen Turbell pulled out victories.

The freshmen duo of Ian Briski/Dusty Schrader also tallied a dominating win.

Mission Bay coach Nikki Caufield noted that the conditions were a bit windy, making ball control challenging for the team. “It is always nice to start league play with a win against a solid Scripps Ranch team.”

According to Caufield, the Bucks have a really good group of freshman boys that are also really improving and did well against teams that were comprised mostly of juniors and seniors.

“In a year or two, if our freshmen stick with it, we could have a really dominant team,” Caufield added.

Girls tennis

In girls’ tennis action, head coach Trong Tong’s squad entered play this week at 3-3 (1-3 in league action).

According to Tong, returning seniors Ludmila Raynal and Sabina Hugy are playing some inspiring tennis at the moment.

Meantime, freshman Amanda Edmonds, Jeanne Picard and Rosina Vallis are settling quite nicely into their roles on team, performing beyond Tong’s expectations in their rookie seasons.

Roofer Jimmy McKenna Mountain is undefeated in all her matches to date.

“Although we’ve started well in league matches this year, we still have ample room for improvement,” Tong remarked. “Our losses thus far have taught us the improvements we need to strive for to have an even better second half of the season.”

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The Concert Across America to End Gun Violence: Sunday, Sept. 25 at Grassroots Oasis, 3130 Moore St. 5 to 9:30 p.m. 21 and up. Free. www.grassrootsoasis.com.

Local musical institutions, The Siers Brothers perform at Tio Leo’s on Sept. 30. The band’s roots go back to the 1970s with their longevity down to one fact – they are crowd pleasers. Their set is big on songs that are guaranteed floor fillers, such as “Sweet Caroline,” “Brick House,” and “Mustang Sally,” tunes sure to get even the most jaded party goer up on their feet. Using a revolving cast of players, Steve and Mark Siers put on an irreverent show that’s been honed over decades of playing bars and celebrations. Anyone who enjoys classic rock will want to join in on the fun at this show.

The annual Pacific BeachFest, taking place on Oct. 1, will have plenty of great music from the likes of Psychedec on their main stage, but one of the highlights every year is the appearance by the acclaimed musical students of Mission Bay High School. This time out, two of the school’s bands will perform under the direction of musical director J.P. Balmat, the Latin sounds of The Mambo Orchestra at 3:40 and the classic New Orleans-styled tunes of The Preservationists at 4:10. Music aficionados will love every second of these youth performances, part of one of the city’s best music programs.

MBHS Preservationists: Saturday, Oct. 1 at Pacific BeachFest, Crystal Pier. 3:40 p.m. All ages. No cover. www.pacificbeachfest.org.

One of the greatest musicals of all time, “West Side Story,” comes to Dizzy’s on Oct. 1. An all-star cast will join together in a wonderful new Latin jazz interpretation of the acclaimed Broadway play and movie, recasting the love story to now be between Jamie Shadowlight’s violin and Gilbert Castelanos’ trumpet, with fellow musicians to include virtuoso pianist Mike Longo, drummer Will Lytle, percussionist Monette Marino and drummer Kevin Hlgus. Jazz fans won’t want to miss a chance to hear these classic songs, including “America” and “I Feel Pretty,” performed by some of San Diego’s finest musicians.


Smooth jazz and modern R&B fans won’t want to miss saxophonist Jazmin Ghent at Humphrey’s Backstage Live on Oct. 2. Ghent released her debut album, “Boss,” only last year but is already emerg- ing as one of the rising new talents in smooth jazz. Ghent’s originals, such as “Trust In You,” are funky and groove oriented, making them perfect for either listening or dancing, and there’s a nice selection of covers ranging from Bruno Mars to Roberta Flack in the repertoire as well. With her growing popularity it won’t be long before Ghent out- grows intimate venues like Humphrey’s – catch her while you can.


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The annual Pacific BeachFest, taking place on Oct. 1, will have plenty of great music from the likes of Psychedec on their main stage, but one of the highlights every year is the appearance by the acclaimed musical students of Mission Bay High School. This time out, two of the school’s bands will perform under the direction of musical director J.P. Balmat, the Latin sounds of The Mambo Orchestra at 3:40 and the classic New Orleans-styled tunes of The Preservationists at 4:10. Music aficionados will love every second of these youth performances, part of one of the city’s best music programs.

MBHS Preservationists: Saturday, Oct. 1 at Pacific BeachFest, Crystal Pier. 3:40 p.m. All ages. No cover. www.pacificbeachfest.org.

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Mid-Coast Trolley project receives $1B grant

By DAVE SCHWAB

News of a $1 billion federal grant to help build the 11-mile trolley extension from the Old Town Transit Center to the University City community was greeted as a windfall by the San Diego Association of Governments.

“This is the largest single grant we’ve ever gotten for a light-rail project,” said Gary Gallegos, executive director of San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG), the region’s transportation planning agency.

Pointing out the overall cost of the trolley project is a little more than $2 billion, Gallegos noted, “You can’t build a $2 billion project for $1 billion,” underscoring the significance of federal funding.

Recently, an agreement was signed to provide 50 percent of the funds to extend service in the Mid-Coast Trolley Extension from Old Town to UCSD, Westfield UTC Transit Center and the University City Community.

The roughly five-year construction project will extend the existing Blue Line, building nine new stops along the north coast of San Diego including near Mission Beach, Pacific Beach near Balboa Avenue, the VA Medical Center, the UCSD campus, and the dense residential and commercial areas along Genesee Avenue.

“The Mid-Coast Trolley will bring fast, reliable transit to the places where it’s most needed, including our largest research university and biggest employment center (UTC),” said Ron Roberts, SANDAG chair and San Diego County Board of Supervisors chair. At the same time, it is an outstanding example of our ability to leverage the region’s local TransNet dollars to bring in outside money to complete major transportation projects.”

The San Diego region was able to garner the 50 percent match for the Mid-Coast Trolley in large part because it has a dedicated local source of funding that provided the other 50 percent match for the project. Revenues from TransNet, the existing countywide half-cent sales tax for transportation, are covering half of the nearly $2.1 billion total project cost.

Addressing criticism that light-rail is an expensive transportation alternative, Gallegos replied, “It’s true light-rail has high up-front capital costs. It's obviously cheaper to buy a bus than build a trolley rail line. But in the long haul, the rail line is more cost-effective over its life cycle. If you buy a new bus you have to hire a new driver. With a trolley, you can always just add more cars.”

There are other reasons for choosing light-rail as a viable transportation alternative, Gallegos noted. A ceremonial signing of the Full Funding Grant Agreement — dedicating approximately $1 billion to the Mid-Coast project over the next 10 years subject to annual Congressional approval — took place recently on the campus of UCSD where the future Pepper Canyon Trolley station will be built. As part of the ceremony, Roberts was handed a symbolic $1 billion check.

Gallegos said groundbreaking for the 11-mile, Mid-Coast Trolley extension is on Oct. 22.

“Construction will take about 56 months,” he said adding, “This is considered to be a mega-project with a lot of bridge and concrete work, and the railway going across freeways.”

The good news though is that “for the most part, the project is in the public right-of-way,” Gallegos added. SANDAG’s chief said the trolley extension will be an important transportation cross-connector. He noted the Trolley Blue Line extension will connect the San Diego region’s two largest employment centers (downtown and UTC) with the rail networks in South Bay and East County.

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believe that this year's team still has the ability to go far. We are all eager to win and improve our game altogether and I know coach Steve is going to push us so that we can do so.

Tandy – I think our team this year has a huge possibility of making it far, not only in league but in CIF. This group of girls has the best team spirit that we have ever had. Our coach has also been pushing us to work harder this year.

Briski – Although this team is much less experienced than last year’s, we have a solid core and an extremely supportive program behind us.

BBP – What are some highlights from your careers at Mission Bay?

Zambrano – The most significant highlight of my volleyball career here at MB is definitely our last CIF semifinal game versus Christian. After we scored the winning point of the most intense game I’ve ever played (the score was 34–32), everyone on the bleachers rushed the court and cheered for us and it was the most exhilarating and best feeling in the world. I still get excited when I watch the game point highlight.

Tandy – Some individual highlights that I have had are as fresh man I made JV and won the award for Most Valuable Player. The next three years I have played varsity volleyball and in my junior year I was chosen first team all-league. As a team, we won league and made CIF finals in my junior year.

Briski – Last season was definitely huge for us; winning league and making CIF finals, both of which are firsts for Mission Bay.

BBP – For any underclassmen thinking of coming out for volleyball next season, what advice would you give them?

Zambrano – I would tell any underclassmen thinking of playing volleyball to train hard and really have the drive to play intensely because that’s what makes our team so great, we truly want it and will get past any obstacle together as a team.

Tandy – Some advice that I would give the underclassmen coming up would be to push yourself and not let your mistakes get in your head. Volleyball is a very mental game because every point someone wins and loses, but the key is to not let your mistakes effect your playing.

Editor's note: If you know of an athlete on a full Mission Bay High varsity team that might make a good feature Q&A, email Dave Thomas at: hoopsthomas@yahoo.com.

Your Age Vs. Your Posture — Pilates will make a difference.

People everywhere are talking about and finding ways to fight the signs of aging and are spending millions of dollars on skin care, cosmetic and plastic surgery procedures. What makes a person look older, saggy skin, gray hair, wrinkles? If you think about it, poor posture really makes people look older, plus the pain and discomfort that is associated with it. A 51 year old who walks stooped over vs. a 70 year old who stands tall and walks with a graceful gait, can look as much as 15 years younger.

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PB Elementary will hold its annual Penguin Pride Night 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. There will be free games and prizes for kids until supplies last, along with a cake walk and adopt-a-pet too. Chip’s Beach Eats food truck will provide food for purchase. It is also the kickoff to the annual book fair and PB Elementary apparel sales.

The annual Contributions Drive has begun at PB. If your business or company is interested in sponsoring and supporting students, email pacificbeachescholar@comcast.net for more information.

**FOPBSS**

Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools meeting will take place 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the PBMS media center. Join in on the conversation and learn about fundraising and volunteer opportunities to help support PBMS and MBHS. Sign up at www.FOPBSS.org to receive weekly email blasts.

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