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Ralph Rubio (RR): I grew up in Los Angeles and moved down here to go to SDSU. Some of the upperclassmen wanted to go down to San Felipe, Mexico for spring break to get fish tacos. I said, “Fish tacos, what are those?” I’d never been there before and never had a fish taco. We got there in the late morning, so the taco shops were just start-

Buccaneers stay unbeaten with win over Falcons on homecoming

By THOMAS MELVILLE

The Buccaneers used three long touchdown passes in the first half and an aggressive defense throughout the game to beat Scripps Ranch, 34-21, and to ensure a happy homecoming night on Oct. 16 for Mission Bay High under the lights in Pacific Beach.

Mission Bay (7-0, 2-0) opened the scoring late in the first quarter with an option pass from quarterback Jaiden Correa to wide receiver Keyon Holiday, who stepped back and heaved the ball about 40 yards downfield to receiver Niegil Harness-Anderson who bobbled it, pulled it in and sprinted another 20 yards for the touchdown.

After the defense forced a quick three-and-out, Mission Bay struck again two minutes later, with Correa finding Mission Bay’s Niegil Harness-Anderson streaks down the field after catching a pass from QB Jaiden Correa for a 55-yard touchdown against Scripps Ranch on Oct. 16. (Below) Linebacker Diego Weaver (85) and teammates celebrate the Buccaneers’ 34-21 win.

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SeaWorld plans to sue over orca breeding ban

Coastal Commission attached several conditions to its approval of larger tanks

By DAVE SCHWAB

A new wrinkle has developed in the contentious debate over SeaWorld’s plan to nearly double the size of its killer whale enclosure: The California Coastal Commission approved the expansion but attached conditions that the theme park has deemed unacceptable.

Coastal Commission staff recommended the project be approved with the stipulation that SeaWorld cannot populate the pools with orcas caught in the wild nor use genetic material from wild orcas to breed killer whales in captivity.

That decision led to SeaWorld’s subsequent announcement Oct. 15 that the company intends to pursue legal action against the California Coastal Commission.

He put the fish in fish tacos

Ralph Rubio talks PB and his expanding business

By KAI OLIVER-KURTIN

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**San Diego Beer and Music Festival on Oct. 24**

The second annual San Diego Beer and Music Festival offering unlimited samples of more than 100 craft brews will take place Saturday, Oct. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Liberty Station. The event is a walk-around held at night at Liberty Station's NTC Park. The event will showcase multiple local and regional breweries as well as local bands and DJs. There will also be food trucks.

**Donations needed to help fund annual Pacific Beach Holiday Parade**

Pacific Beach’s business improvement district has set up a GoFundMe page to help encourage people to more easily donate online in an effort to raise $18,000 needed to stage the annual Pacific Beach Holiday Parade set for Saturday, Dec. 12 starting at 1 p.m.

“We will be doing Christmas on Crystal Pier the weekend before on Dec. 5,” noted Ann Condon, speaking on behalf of Discover PB.

A fundraiser for the holiday parade event was held Oct. 17 at Woodstock’s Pizza at 1221 Garnet Ave., which hosted live music, a raffle and prizes from 7 to 9 p.m. Woodstock’s donated 25 percent of that day’s proceeds to the Dec. 12 holiday event, the theme for which this year is “A Beachin’ Holiday.”

Discover PB business improvement district is suggesting $20 in donations to assist with parade/judging costs for the event. Checks should be made payable to: Discover Pacific Beach, and be mailed to Discover PB, 1503 Garnet Ave., San Diego, CA, 92109.

For more information, visit www.pacificbeach.org, call (858) 273-3303 or email ann@pacificbeach.org.

The Pacific Beach Holiday Parade was first established in 1977. Despite the community’s fondness for the annual holiday parade, the longstanding Pacific Beach tradition has experienced a couple of setbacks over the years, such as its cancellation in 2009, revival in 2010 and cancellation again in 2011 because of a lack of funding.

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Surfrider to encourage San Diegans to hold on to their butts in Mission Beach

On Sunday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Surfrider Foundation San Diego County Chapter’s Hold On to Your Butt committee will hold its 13th annual HOTYB Awareness Day. Surfrider Foundation volunteers will meet at Mission Beach, across from Belmont Park at the intersection of Mission Boulevard and West Mission Bay Drive.

The purpose of this annual event is to educate smokers on responsible ways to dispose of cigarette butts and to raise awareness about the negative impacts of cigarette litter on the environment. The number of cigarette butts found on beaches and nearby areas accounts for about 40 percent of the items collected during Surfrider Foundation’s monthly public beach clean-ups.

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**EDUCATION NOTEBOOK >>**

**PBMS**

- Discover why PBMS is an award-winning International Baccalaureate school on the next school tour. Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8 a.m. Sign in at the front office and meet in the library to listen to a presentation by Principal Kimberly Meng, and then tour the school, visiting classrooms in session.

**Kate Sessions**

- Sessions Elementary School would like to thank all the wonderful families for their generous donations during the Contribution Drive. The Sessions PTO raised over $35,000. These funds contribute to the success of our school.

- Sessions Elementary School will host our annual Handmade in San Diego craft fair on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. One hundred artists and crafters will be on campus selling their unique gifts.

- Santa will be at the pancake breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Volunteers decorate the trunks of their cars and pass out candy to the students. There will be a haunted library, food trucks and carnival games. Enjoy a safe and fun way of trick-or-treating!

**Mission Bay Cluster**

- Mission Bay High School Principal Ernie Remillard and his “Future Bucs” had a great time cheering on Mission Bay High to a 14-13 win over La Jolla High School. Congratulations, players, and thank you to all the families that came out!

- Woodstock’s in PB is giving back to our PB schools on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Head over there for lunch or dinner and put your receipt in the bucket for your school.

- Woodstock’s will be generously donating part of the proceeds back to each of our PB schools.

- Mission Bay Cluster meeting, Thursday, Nov. 5, 6 p.m., Kate Sessions Elementary School. Everyone is welcome to attend and find out what is happening in Pacific Beach public schools.

**PBES**

- Mark your calendars for our PBES Family Science Night on Thursday, Nov. 5, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by SPWVAR, this will be an event you will want to attend. A free event for the entire family, it will feature experiments for kids to learn different scientific concepts while having fun at the same time.

**CPJMA**

- Come out to Crown Point Junior Music Academy for a spooky night of fun on Friday, Oct. 30 from 5 to 8 p.m. Volunteers decorate the trunks of their cars and pass out candy to the students. There will be a haunted library, food trucks and carnival games. Enjoy a safe and fun way of trick-or-treating!

**BAPLA**

- Barnard Asian Pacific Language Academy now offers a free Mandarin parent class. Thirty parents attended the first of seven classes on Oct. 7 to learn Mandarin and better understand what their children are learning each day.

- Another set of seven classes will begin in December, join in to learn the tones of the language while practicing together.

**St. Paul’s Lutheran**

- Seven eighth-grade students from St. Paul’s Lutheran School will be traveling to China for a 10-day mission trip. The group will go on a whirlwind tour of Hong Kong, bike for five days through rural small towns and villages in the Guanzhong province and visit the homes of Chinese students, sponsored by the school.

- The next leg of the trip includes a plane ride to the capital city of Beijing, where the students will visit the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square and the Great Wall.

**New mural at MBHS**

- BeautifulPB installed its third street mural at Mission Bay High School on Saturday, Oct. 10. Designed by MBHS sophomore Clara Gray, the mural was painted by volunteers led by art teacher Heather Henkes and the Mural Club. The mural is part of a series of mural projects by BeautifulPB as part of PB Pathways, a network of safe neighborhood routes for walking, biking and skating to schools and other community destinations.

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Parents hot over lack of A/C in schools

By DAVE SCHWAB

Unseasonably hot weather continues, and so does the controversy over lack of air conditioning in many coastal schools, including Pacific Beach Elementary.

A few weeks ago, when the mercury spiked, so did the tempers of coastal parents. Several complained that their children were getting ill and that they felt the San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD) needed to do more immediately to address a near-crisis situation.

Now that the extreme heat is back, so is parental pressure calling upon the district to take prompt action to change district policy for schools without A/C.

“‘You must immediately consider changing your protocol for calling minimum days with regard to the heat,'” said Heather Worms, a parent of two Pacific Beach Elementary students. “‘Even though the board of education has voted unanimously to put A/C in all classrooms across the district, the truth is this will cost hundreds of millions and take several years to install.'

“The one thing you can do now is create a new protocol for schools and classrooms without A/C during extreme heat days, like the ones we are currently experiencing and have been again for the past four school days,'” continued Worms. “‘Our classrooms in the Mission Bay Cluster are reaching over 90 degrees again this past week, and our children and teachers are suffering. Learning is certainly not at its highest level in these conditions... This district is not holding up their end of the bargain when it comes to educating their students in a safe and healthy learning environment.'

“We are absolutely sympathetic to what teachers and students are experiencing with this atypical hot weather: It is definitely uncomfortable,' said Ursula Kroemer, SDUSD’s chief public information officer.

Noting the SDUSD board in December of 2013 approved a plan to outfit 2,000 of the district’s ‘hottest’ classrooms at 68 schools with A/C, Kroemer added that an expedited “Classroom Air Conditioning” plan was developed to conduct school site assessments, develop designs and coordinate a fast-track review process for putting A/C in the hottest schools that don’t have it.

“Several measures were used to accelerate the installations, which began in 2014," said Kroemer. "To date, classroom A/C installations have been completed at 43 of the schools. Installations are under way at another 15 schools. The rest of the schools in this accelerated plan are expected to be completed by the end of this 2015 calendar year,‘”

Mike (Michael) McQuary, SDUSD trustee of District C, said it’s entirely appropriate for parties involved to be concerned about the high temperatures in our classrooms.

“The district is taking action to mitigate the current condition as best we can while we prepare to install air conditioning in all classrooms and major instructional spaces across the district,'” McQuary said.

McQuary said the school board voted 5-0 in September to direct the superintendent to examine the hot-weather experience of the first week of school; develop a school-by-school plan to deal with future events of high and extreme temperatures; and submit a plan for placing A/C in all classrooms across the district.

“In the meantime, our district, which has over 6,000 classrooms and 200 school sites, is working with each school principal to implement hot-weather plans that meet their unique location, construction, landscape and environmental needs,'” said McQuary.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com
Robert F. Kennedy Jr. to speak at San Diego Coastkeeper Seaside Soiree

Waterkeeper Alliance President Robert F. Kennedy Jr. will give the keynote address at San Diego Coastkeeper’s 15th annual Seaside Soiree Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Bali Hai Restaurant on Shelter Island.

“It’s my honor to return to the home of the 15th Waterkeeper organization, one of the early leaders in a movement now aimed at protecting 500 waterways across the globe,” said Kennedy. “San Diego Coastkeeper’s achievements are historic markers demonstrating the power of persistence, collaboration and engagement to improve the waters this region depends on every day.”

In 1995, San Diego Coastkeeper emerged as the 15th Waterkeeper organization in the country, focusing on local, community-based advocacy. As the founder of the global Waterkeeper Alliance, which connects and supports local Waterkeeper programs to provide a voice for waterways and their communities worldwide, Kennedy was present at the organization’s launch 20 years ago. This year’s open-air affair also marks a significant milestone for San Diego Coastkeeper, which celebrates 20 years as a regional environmental watchdog.

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“San Diego Coastkeeper has grown into a movement of people across the county who are passionate about protecting our waters,” said the group’s executive director, Megan Baehrens. “We have drastically improved the health of San Diego’s waters and protected the resources and activities that define the San Diego County way of life. Let’s celebrate that.”

For ticket information, or to sponsor or underwrite the event, contact Baehrens at meganb@sdcoastkeeper.org. For more information about the organization, visit sdcoastkeeper.org.

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Retired Realtor becomes utility artist in PB

By DAVE SCHWAB

Retired Realtor Susie Shippey had no idea she was to become an "artist." In fact, she was the one most surprised when she'd learned she'd been "volunteered" by a friend to do a watercolor portrait on a utility box outside the rear entrance of Pacific Beach Earl and Birdie Taylor Library, at 4275 Cass St.

About two years ago, one of Shippey's friends in PB told her that art was being considered to adorn the library's bare-faced utility box. Shippey sent her friend samples, pictures of watercolors she was doing as a hobby, but didn't hear back for a long time.

"I kind of forgot about it," Shippey said, adding she was "reminded" months later when she got an email noting she'd been selected from among numerous applicants to do the rendering.

"I didn't even know where the box was," Shippey admitted. "They said, 'It's at the library; they're looking for something beachy with sea life and books.'"

So Shippey got busy being creative, eventually coming up with a coastal theme featuring "crabs reading books," brightly colored fish and other things.

That work has since evolved from one utility box panel into four.

"I've got two of the four done now," Shippey said. "I'm working on the third and fourth. So far, the budding artist has put more than 20 hours into the effort.

"It's kind of fun," she said while pointing out, "It's kind of a big box." Shippey noted painting on a utility box has been "a learning experience.

"I kind of have to figure out some ways that I could do it more easily another time," she added.

Pointing out she has no "special affinity toward utility boxes," Shippey nonetheless noted that working on a metal surface has been challenging too.

"I used a Rustoleum paint," she said. "It's weird. It's like painting with glue or something. The colors are really runny, and some of the paint can be kind of thick and goopy."

Shippey said she hadn't done much art in 25 years but has picked it up again now that she's retired. Shippey's glad to have the opportunity to paint again, in whatever medium, because it's reawakened her "inner artist."

"It's rekindled something," she said. "I've started drawing a little more."

Shippey said doing art is therapeutic because "it takes your mind off everything else because you're focused. So it's a good thing."

Surf & Post Shipping Center earns national recognition

By DAVE SCHWAB

Surf & Post Shipping Center in Pacific Beach was recently recognized as one of the top five international shippers among FedEx-authorized ship centers in the nation at a Retail Shippers Expo & Trade Show in Las Vegas.

It was a big feather in the cap of Steve Holl, owner/operator of Surf & Post, at 4629 Cass St., across the street from the PB post office.

"We're a retail shipping center and we primarily do FedEx," said Holl. "We don't do too much U.S. mail other than commercial accounts. We will do postal, though we don't really handle walk-in U.S. mail."

Surf & Post offers a variety of services, including worldwide shipping, private mailbox rentals, notary services, livescan fingerprinting, faxing and copying and document shredding.

Holl said much of his clientele comprises PB residents.

"We just had our seven-year anniversary Aug. 1 of this year," said Holl, noting the existing business when he took it over in 2008 had "gone dormant somewhat."

"I came in and worked a lot of hours over the next year or two to build up a good customer base and began getting a lot of referrals," Holl said, noting "neighbors and students began shipping here."

Holl said he's always leveled with prospective customers about whether it makes more sense, given their individual circumstances, to ship FedEx or U.S. mail. "We (Surf & Post) began getting the bigger, heavier items; that's where FedEx's pricing came in," he said.

Surf & Post's owner pointed out FedEx began getting more business once the U.S. Postal Service's rates on priority shipping increased.

Holl said he'll actually crunch the numbers for prospective clients, telling them how much FedEx will charge them for shipping versus the rates the U.S. Postal Service will charge.

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Would you Voujo? Pacific Beach man creates new app for dating in San Diego

By MICHELLE POVEDA

Pacific Beach is a great place to meet new people, especially if you're single. Now, thanks to the latest dating app, there's an even easier way to connect with your fellow singles.

Voujo is the creation of PB resident Kyle Gernhofer and his business partner, Matthew Wiles. Promising “dating without the guesswork,” the app is San Diego-based, with national ambitions.

By day, Gernhofer is a dentist in PB, while Wiles practices law in Columbus, Ohio. This is their first business venture together, which launched in the App Store and Google Play on July 14.

As for the number of San Diegans who have joined so far, they claim they receive new members every day, so their numbers are constantly changing.

“Because we launched recently, we’re especially focused on doing everything in our power to make Voujo an enjoyable experience for them,” Gernhofer said.

They have members from 21 years of age to 60 but say that most are between the ages of 25 and 39. Because it’s a San Diego-based company, many of their members are in San Diego County, but they’ve garnered a following in the Orange County and Los Angeles areas.

So what makes Voujo different from the rest? Their tagline is that they are the “First and only crowd-sourcing app.” What does this mean? Basically, once members interact with each other, they have the opportunity to provide what the owners strongly describe as “feedback.”

There are sliding scales varying from “acted appropriately” to “profile was accurate” that can be utilized by subscribers to the app.

“Voujo allows you to see what other members think of someone’s personality before messaging back and forth and eventually meeting in person,” Gernhofer said. “It’s just one more tool to have in your dating arsenal.”

When asked if they’ve experienced any hesitations from users because of the possibility of negative feedback, Gernhofer said, “Feedback is given in an anonymous controlled setting, and it takes seconds to complete. Both types of feedback, ‘First Impression’ and ‘In-Person,’ are designed to elicit your opinion of someone after exchanging messages on the app and after meeting in person, respectively.

Feedback is personality-based and has nothing to do with physical appearance.”

With new features on the horizon, Gernhofer and Wiles say their ultimate goal is to provide a more enjoyable and reliable dating platform for the online dating community. “If our members are happy, we’re happy.”

For more information or to download the app, visit voujo.com.
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receiver Michael Sanders wide open over the middle for a 55-yard touchdown.

Midway through the second quarter, the Buccaneers pulled off another option pass when Correa zipped the ball to running back Derrick Clark, who was split out wide. Clark turned and fired the ball about 50 yards in the air to receiver Jhavari Ransom, who found the end zone about 10 yards later to give Mission Bay a 20-0 lead.

“We worked on the option passes all week and a couple of the plays during the last month — we knew we would want to use them during league games,” said Bucs coach Willie Matson. “We looked at their defense and figured we would have a chance to do it.”

Late in the third quarter, an interception by defensive back Brent Jenkins set up Mission Bay with a short field at the Scripps Ranch 21-yard-line, and the Bucs took advantage. On third down, Correa dropped back to pass, scrambled to his right and threw a pass deep in the right corner of the end zone that Ransom grabbed just before falling out of bounds.

“I don’t think they thought we were consistent enough with our passing game so they keyed on Clark and our running game,” Matson said. “But we have some really good skill at wide receiver.”

In the fourth quarter, things got a bit sloppy, but Correa did find Ransom again on a long touchdown pass of about 45 yards to finish up the scoring for Mission Bay.

“It’s great to be 7-0,” Matson said. “But it’s still baby steps with these guys. They’re young. We have some good players and have some young players who still have to learn. But they do play really well in spots.”

Mission Bay’s next game is at San Diego High (1-6) at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23.
Bayou Brothers' zydeco fun at Humphrey's

By BART MENDOZA

San Diego may not seem like the obvious place for a Cajun/zydeco band to thrive, but when the music is as inspired as that of the Bayou Brothers, how could they not? Appearing at Humphrey’s Backstage Live on Thursday, Oct. 22, the key with this six-piece band is “fun.”

Whether or not you are schooled in the sounds of Louisiana, the band delivers irresistible rhythms custom made to make even the most jaded audience member want to hit the dance floor. The band plays classics such as “Big Mamou” and Roy Head’s “Treat Her Right,” but wherever you dip a toe into the Bayou Brothers music, you’ll find musical treasure.

Bayou Brothers: Thursday, Oct. 22 at Humphrey’s Backstage Live, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 9 p.m. $5.

Jazz fans won’t want to miss A Tribute to Chet Baker in the 1960s held at Dizzy’s on Oct. 24. Featuring Reka Parker (piano), Paul Seaforth (flugelhorn, vocals), Christopher Holiday (alto saxophone, flute), Jeff Blanco (bass) and Bob Daniels (drums), the show is in anticipation of the film, “Born To Be Blue,” detailing the life of the famed trumpeter during that time frame. Baker passed away in 1988 leaving behind a legacy of amazing music, despite a very troubled career, making the movie a must-see for any music fans and a life lesson for everyone else. In the meantime, this excellent showcase will be the perfect introduction for anyone who has yet to be hip to Baker’s inspired playing.

A Tribute to Chet Baker: Saturday, Oct. 24, at Dizzy’s, 4275 Mission Bay Drive. 8 p.m. $15. www.dizzysjazz.com

Brick by Brick hosts all types of music, but it’s its hard-rock offerings, such as the appearance on Oct. 29 by extreme industrial metal combo Fear Factory, that have brought the venue acclaim. Though technically Fear Factory has never had a hit record, the band has still sold millions of copies of their albums, including their latest album, “Genexus,” making them one of the most popular groups in the genre.

Fear Factory: Thursday, Oct. 29, at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue. 8 p.m. 21 and up. $35.

Texas-based hard rockers The Heroine storm into the 710 Beach Club on Saturday, Oct. 24, as part of a four-day jaunt across the West Coast. If you like rock ‘n’ roll, songs like “Playing For Keeps” are just what the doctor ordered. Already endorsed by the likes of Gibson Guitars and Motley Crue, The Heroine is stadium-ready with songs that have equal parts bombast and melody. Sounding at times like a manic mix of AC/DC and ZZ Top, the quartet will soon be playing much bigger venues than this.

The Heroine: Saturday, Oct. 24, at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. 21 and up. Cover TBD.

Fueled by the success of their latest album, “Genexus,” making them one of the most popular bands in the genre, the tour has nearly sold out venues than this.

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Bayou Brothers' zydeco fun at Humphrey's
ing to open up, and I had my first fish taco and just fell in love. We had fish tacos for breakfast, lunch and dinner for the next four or five days.

Back at school, I started getting into the restaurant industry—I was busing tables at The Old Spaghetti Factory and then became a waiter. I had this love of fish tacos that translated into this idea to open a restaurant in San Diego to serve fish tacos and Coronas, because no one was doing it here, so I saw a market need.

**BBP:** Why did you choose Pacific Beach for your first location?

**RR:** There’s a big PB connection for me starting in the late 1970s, when I lived near Fanuel Street and Pacific Beach Drive. I started out in South Mission Beach and worked my way up to PB. Pacific Beach is a very exciting, dynamic place. I just love the area. I moved to PB when I lived near Fanuel Street and worked my way up to PB. Pacific Beach is a very exciting, dynamic place. I just love the area.

**BBP:** What was your role in the company these days?

**RR:** My primary work is around culinary now to develop new products and improve existing products. I also spend a lot of time in the field, visiting restaurants and making sure the food is being executed properly. I also spend a lot of time in the field, visiting restaurants and making sure the food is being executed properly.

**BBP:** How do you come up with recipes for your earliest menu?

**RR:** Both my parents are from Mexico, so I grew up around a lot of delicious Mexican food. I was very focused on the fish taco and had written down the ingredients for beer batter when I was in San Felipe—which are flour, water, beer, oregano and mustard—but I didn’t know the proportions. I carried that list around in my wallet for years.

So when I started the restaurant, my brother and I sat in the kitchen for a couple weeks and tried different recipes until we got the beer batter just right. Then we experimented with several different types of fish—we started with red snapper, then shark—but ultimately settled on Alaskan pollack about a year into it and have been with it ever since.

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**BBP:** After more than 32 years, how do you stay inspired and keep the momentum going?

**RR:** When your name is on anything, that’s an inspiration, I think—you have your reputation to protect. My son wants to get into the business—he’s in business school right now—so maybe down the road we’ll start a new concept together. Or if he wants to get involved with Rubio’s, I’m more likely to stick around for a long time. But for now, it’s all about Rubio’s, and I think there’s still a lot of potential. Rubio’s will continue to expand. If you’re in this ever-changing marketplace, you can’t sit still—I’m always growing, moving ahead and trying something new and different.
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