MBHS/PB Middle School merger remains on table

By KEITH ANTIGUOVANI
Beach & Bay Press

Rowing into intense public pressure, the San Diego Unified School District’s (SDUSD) Board of Education scrapped its plan on Nov. 1 to close roughly a dozen campuses across the city in a $5 million annual cost-saving campaign.

The move spares Crown Point Elementary from being closed and consolidated with Bayview Terrace Elementary, but trustees are marching forward toward a consolidation of Mission Bay High School and Pacific Beach Middle School.

The latter part of the plan was initially dropped on Nov. 1 before being re-introduced by trustee Scott Bartlett on Nov. 1 to closed for next year,” said Hilgers. “I don’t believe it is achievable for the 2012-2013 school year because of all the structural changes that would need to be made. We’ll have to wait and see.”

Bayview Terrace was originally targeted to absorb students and programs from Crown Point Elementary under a school district plan to shutter several campuses, a plan taken off the table by trustees on Nov. 1.

Crown Point Elementary

March trial date set for suspected Craigslist killers of S. Mission man

Three teenagers will stand trial March 28 for the murder of South Mission Beach resident Garrett Berki, who was shot to death after he responded to a Craigslist ad about a computer for sale in Paradise Hills.

The trio appeared Oct. 27 before San Diego Superior Court Judge Robert O’Neill and waived their right to have a speedy trial. They face trial as adults and are accused of committing the crime as members or associates of a criminal street gang.

The San Diego Police Department (SDPD)’s Northern Division, which includes Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, Mission Bay and La Jolla, welcomed on Oct. 29 its second new commander this year. Capt. Brian Ahern is well known in the coastal communities, where he served as “beach lieutenant” from October 2005 to January 2008 under then-Northern Division Capt. Boyd Long.

The change in command at North- ern comes after only nine months and reflects shifting assignments stem- ming from another senior command- er’s retirement.

Northern’s outgoing commander, Capt. Al Guaderrama, has moved over to proceed. The impact on the pro- grams — particularly football and basketball — could be enormous, he said.

“We are trying to prepare in case they decide to combine the schools for next year,” said Hilgers. “I don’t believe it is achievable for the 2012-2013 school year because of all the structural changes that would need to be made. We’ll have to wait and see.”

PMHS principal Julie Martels was unavailable for comment by press time.

The latest SDUSD proposal is to close Lincoln High School, consolid- ate Crawford High School with four academies, combine San Diego Com- munications and San Diego High Science and Technology into one school, close and move Point Loma-

GARRETT BERKI

Capt. Brian Ahern took over command of San Diego Police Department’s Northern Division on Oct. 29. He is a familiar face in the Pacific Beach community as the “beach lieutenant” from October 2005 through Jan- uary 2008.

The two men worked together in the department’s Internal Affairs Unit, along with Lt. Randy Jones. Northern’s investiga-
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LIVEMUSIC

By BART MENDOZA | Beach & Bay Press

Reggae rockers Sunny Rude celebrate the release of their debut album “Rudimentary” with a show on Nov. 11 at the Typhoon Saloon. Though a relatively young band, the quartet has built up a solid beach-side following and it’s easy to see why. Anyone who enjoys rocksteady sounds or more melodic reggae – a la UB40 – will enjoy this band. Its songs, like “Every Little Thing You Do” or “Sunshine,” are as good as anything in the genre.

Sunny Rude performs at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11 at the Typhoon Saloon, 1165 Garnet Ave., 21 and up. www.typhoonsaloon.com

Blaze Bayley, whose claim to fame is a five-year stint with heavy-metal band Iron Maiden, performs at Brick by Brick on Nov. 13.

Based in downtown San Diego, Capri- com Studios has helped hundreds of per- formers – from hard rockers Cattle Decapitation to soul singer Tony Braxton – capture their sounds. On Nov. 16 at The Griffin, the studio hosts a CD-release event for affiliat- ed groups, with an all-star lineup on hand, including Astral Kelly, Ghost Bird, The Lyon Crowns, Miss Enika Davies, Jackson Price and Big-Side players’ frontman Karlos Paz. This eclectic lineup is the perfect showcase and yet a mere taste of all the great music that has emerged from Capricorn over the years.

Capricorn Studios: 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at The Griffin, 1310 Morena Blvd. 21 and up. $10.00. www.thegriffinpress.com

There seems to be a surplus of musi- cians touring lately whose main claim to fame is having filled in for a short time with a major band. Such is the case with Blaze Bayley, who performs at Brick by Brick on Nov. 13. Though he’s performed as a solo act for more than a decade and with the band Wolfsbane since 1984, it’s his five-year stint in Iron Maiden from 1984 to 1999 that sets Bayley’s career apart. While he only recorded two albums with Iron Maiden, expect those tunes to get the biggest response from the heavy-metal faithful at this gig.

Blaze Bayley performs at 7 p.m. on Sun- day, Nov. 13 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave., 21 and up. $15.

Blues guitarist Bill Magee, who performs at RT’s Longboard on Nov. 18, got his start on the East Coast during the early 1960s, playing with a host of music legends like Jimi Hendrix, James Brown and B.B. King. Now a San Diego institution host of music legends like Jimi Hendrix, James Brown and B.B. King. Now a San Diego institution, Magee’s revue-style shows are hard to beat. There are lots of great blues players in town, but Magee’s musical gears that makes Magee’s shows special. Based in downtown San Diego, Capri- com Studios has helped hundreds of per- formers – from hard rockers Cattle Decapitation to soul singer Tony Braxton – capture their sounds. On Nov. 16 at The Griffin, the studio hosts a CD-release event for affiliat- ed groups, with an all-star lineup on hand, including Astral Kelly, Ghost Bird, The Lyon Crowns, Miss Enika Davies, Jackson Price and Big-Side players’ frontman Karlos Paz. This eclectic lineup is the perfect showcase and yet a mere taste of all the great music that has emerged from Capricorn over the years.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

always planning ahead, and definitely “He’s 100 percent committed and beach alcohol ban enforcement. groundwork for implementing the Long said.

geting La Jolla Shores beach users, surfers — to deal with burglaries tar-

munities, he focused on the Children’s assigned to La Jolla and the beach com-

hit the ground running.”

Ahearn provided a well-qualified Guaderrama at Northern, but realized

Long, who is now assistant chief in

mands, said he regretted losing

Ahearn returns to Northern Divi-

ern Division, Capt. Al Guaderrama has

Ahearn commanded Eastern Division

U.S. degree in criminal justice administration in 1982.

The couple settled in Santee follow-

mg their marriage, raising two chil-

dren who are now in their late teens. Ahearn returns to Northern Divi-

sion after a rich and varied 25-year career, moving up the SDPD chain of

command. He twice served in the Police Academy: first as a training offi-

cer and later as the sergeant overseeing an entire class of trainees, as well as a domestic-violence investigator work-

ing under the pioneering family justice model. He recently completed two and a half years as the lieutenant overseeing

the department’s internal affairs arm, the unit that looks into complaints against officers.

“I believe in community policing,” Long said. “I’m a bit of a ‘proud native’ of Hicksville, Long Island, hometown of musician Billy Joel, Ahearn, now 48, grew up in an Irish Catholic family, a child of divorced parents and without a clear direction. He recently completed two and a half years as the lieutenant overseeing

While in college and holding down a job bagging groceries, “I realized there was more to life than sitting on a bar stool,” but he didn’t know what he wanted to do. On his first, transformational plane trip at 19 to visit a friend in San Diego, he discovered a new life and his future home. Quitting college, he moved to San Diego later that year in 1983 and found a job as a warehouseman in Kearny Mesa. Ahearn said he realized it was time to do something with his life when he met his future wife, Jackie, a registered nurse who was then working at a near-

street are situations that will present

street are situations that will present

While he’s been away three and a half years, many Northern officers, includ-

ing those on the beach team, have

remain as long as 15 years.

The city’s budget challenges and the diminished number of officers on the street are situations that will present challenges, Ahearn admitted. Response time may be slower, he said, but officers will respond.

To reach Ahearn directly, call (858) 552-1710, or email bahearn@pd-

sandiego.gov.

“Don’t ever minimize a citizen’s complaint,” Ahearn reflected. It is a principle he followed as Northern’s beach lieutenant. Ahearn’s Northern Division is known for its continuity of officers.

Why 75% of homesellers don’t get the price they want for their homes

SAN DIEGO. A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most home owners make when selling their home, and a 9-Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

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NEWS & VIEWS

PRESERVATIONISTS CHANGE THEIR TUNE, NOT COMMITMENT

MBHS group shifts from former Dixie jazz focus

By Dr. Bart Mendoza | Beach & Bay Press

While music is hardly the priority it once was in the education system, San Diego is fortunate there are still programs in the local schools that give budding musicians a chance to learn and grow.

In many cases, these are award-winning programs that take the young performers on tour — both in local and national settings — placing them before their first big audiences. Such is the case with the Mission Bay Preservationists, formerly known as the Mission Bay High School (MBHS) Dixie Jazz Band. The group will perform at various locations during the 12th annual San Diego Thanksgiving Dixieland Festival on Nov. 25-27 at the Town and Country Resort and Convention Center.

Though the school group built its reputation on the former Dixie jazz genre, Mission Bay High music director Jill Balmat felt it was time to modernize things. “After a 20-plus-year tradition, it was time to update, to represent the current culture and influence of the band,” he said.

Balmat is quite familiar with the ins and outs of Mission Bay High School’s music program, having been a member and band member at the school. He graduated in 2012, returning in 2007 as director of the school’s music department.

“My goal was to give the band a more mature look and name,” Balmat said. “We have some of the most talented young players in San Diego and I didn’t want the appearance of a high school group. We want it to be more professional.”

Under the change, the band has replaced its old uniforms — red vests and black bowties. The students are now able to wear appropriate clothing of their own choosing.

“The uniforms have always been the image of the jazz band and Mission Bay High School,” Balmat said. “It was a very hard decision, but after 20 years, it was time. The students have the ability to be their own person and dress the part of a professional.”

For Balmat, once the change to the group’s name was made, a replacement theme was obvious.

“Our goal is to preserve the early jazz that came out of New Orleans through players like Buddy Bolden, Jelly Roll Morton and, of course, Louis Armstrong,” Balmat said. “We wanted a name that gave the listener an idea of what we play but that wouldn’t pin us into one distinct style like Dixie, as in our previous name, MBHS Dixie Jazz Band.”

He said he feels the new name is less constrictive stylistically.

“We always stay true to the music but as jazz musicians we need to give our own influences and creativity into the music to make it our own. This is what makes jazz so great.”

Beyond the students’ own academic studies, Balmat said as part of the Thanksgiving Dixieland Festival, the MBHS Preservationists will perform at the House of Blues on Thanksgiving morning for their annual house of “Giving” event.

“This is the second year we have played this event,” Balmat said. “It’s an amazing opportunity for the band to perform on that stage and it leaves you with such a good feeling from giving back on Thanksgiving.”

Balmat also said getting the Preservationists’ music recorded will be a priority.

“Our biggest goal this year is to lay down tracks for a new CD under the new Preservationists name,” he said. “We are busy planning as many events as possible to raise the money needed to record. We are looking for any private or community help that might be out there.”

Though the band is made up of high school students, Balmat said the young musicians are already seasoned veterans.

“This current band has over 70 performances under its belt,” Balmat said. “It’s a very talented group.”

Mission Bay Preservationists perform Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25-27 at the Town and Country Resort and Convention Center. 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. All ages encouraged to attend. www.dixielandjazzfestival.org

MUSTREAD

Book recommendation from the Pacific Beach Taylor Branch Library

TITLE: “Cold Vengeance”

AUTHOR: Preston & Child

SYNOPSIS: Descended by the discoverer that his wife’s death was murder — not an accident — as he was led to believe — Special Agent Pendrake must have his retribution. But revenge is not simple. Looking into Heeler’s past, he is astounded to discover she might have been a collaborator in her own murder. The book is filled with suspense and a shocking conclusion.

Reserve this book: www.sandiego-library.org; Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch Library, 4275 Cass St.; (858) 501-0934

GUEST VIEW

VETERANS DAY GIVES US A CHANCE TO REFLECT ON ITS TRUE MEANING

By Johnny McDonald

We bestow our thanks to all American veterans on Nov. 11 — a day commonly known as Armistice Day — which painted the war to end all wars as prophetically designed toward world peace. Since a dictator’s resurrection of armsments in the late 1930s, there has been little peace for the world. We’re confronted now with a fresh war [Iraq and Afghanistan] that has lasted 10 years.

As we must, men and women are sent overseas for new conflicts in lands where people live under a different set of principles. Since World War II, the ranks of veterans have steadily grown. It’s become their job to keep terrorists from touching our shores.

Let’s take a deeper look at the reasons we acknowledge this day.

After World War II, many returning servicemen didn’t talk about their experiences. Their concern was that the post-war resumption of civilian life, or to find a job or to go to school.

Years later, maybe at reunions, they might retell war stories. Author/commentator Tom Brokaw referred to World War II veterans as members of the Great Generation. The generations since them are as important.

Since World War II, the conflicts that followed produced new Legislation. Many of the previously ignored those who fought in Vietnam were veterans as members of the Great Generation. They might retell war stories.

As conflicts continue in Iraq, Afghanistan and other places, the prevalence of soldiers coming home with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) becomes a major concern for our society. Veterans’ hospitals are overrun with these emerging veterans. Anywhere from 60 percent of veterans are diagnosed with PTSD. While the disease was first named in the aftermath of the Vietnam War, very little headway has been made toward treatment.

In San Diego and Oceanside, veterans’ villages have been established to give continued assistance.

They extend help to all needy and homeless veterans and to their families by providing housing, food, clothing, substance abuse recovery and mental-health counseling, job training and job- placement services.

Each year, San Diego conducts “stand down” days near San Diego City College to assist other at-risk veterans in need.

Unemployment is a chief problem facing the United States as the country attempts to avoid mistakes of the Vietnam War era and ensure that post-Vietnam veterans readjust to civilian life successfully.

All levels of government — and a growing number of for-profit and nonprofit organizations — are trying to help former service members move from boots into suits.

But they are fighting a nine percent national unemployment rate — 1.2 percent in California — and a flood of fresh out-of-work civilians as the military cuts its numbers after the peak of two wars. At 9.8 percent in August, unemployment among young veterans is 12 percent higher than the national average.

So, let’s take a deeper look at the reasons we honor Veterans Day.

— Johnny McDonald is a regular news contributor and writer for the San Diego Community Newspaper Group.

Ask the Lawyer

Can I put my children on my deed and avoid probate?

Yes, however you could be causing more problems rather than making the transfer another way. The first issue is that when someone puts your child’s name on title you might have creditors that go after the asset. The creditor can also put a lien on the property. Also, the property is no longer a personal asset and is treated in the same manner as any other property.

Another issue is that the taxes on any eventual sale of the property will be higher. This is because the basis for tax purposes transfers to the person whose name is on the deed. If you let your children own the property, instead of you getting a step up in value when you die, this could cost your children tens of thousands of dollars in extra income taxes or capital gains. If you are unclear about this, then you need to speak to an attorney.

The much better way to do this is avoid those issues and probate costs to have to be a living trust. Your children will still have the minimum of control over any expenses. If you do not know you free in person consultations? Call my office to set one up.

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“An Attorney
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& Your Family”
**Mamma Mia’s owner/chef brings Italian charm, cuisine to PB**

*BY KAI OLIVER-KURTIN | BEACH & BAY PRESS*

Locating a diamond in the rough may not sound difficult in Pacific Beach since so many of the streets are named for precious stones. But those who haven’t discovered Mamma Mia Italian Restaurant are missing out on a real gem.

Located between the 7-Eleven convenience store and a hair salon, where Balboa Avenue runs into Grand Avenue, Mamma Mia has the qualities that every restaurant at the beach should have: personality, a casual and family-friendly atmosphere, good food at affordable prices — and, most importantly — a charming owner to make the overall experience interesting.

Cinzia Zolfanelli Mezzetti is many things. She’s a chef, mother, businesswoman, Italian, volunteer, teacher — oh, and a former member of the Italian national skydiving team. Of course, customers come to Mamma Mia for the made-from-scratch gnocchi, several varieties of bruschetta and tiramisu for good measure. But they also come to watch Mezzetti at work.

“It’s not just about the food,” said Mezzetti. “Cooking is a gift. You can really make people happy.”

Mezzetti has been cooking since 2000 and has opened four restaurants from scratch, including Ciao Bella in Ocean Beach and in La Mesa. Coming to San Diego as a vacationer from her hometown of Milan, Italy, Mezzetti didn’t go back home until six years later to visit. She opened Mamma Mia five years ago in Pacific Beach and has embraced the area’s growing Italian community.

“I am Italian-sick,” she said. “I surround myself with Italian things and all my friends are Italian. Mezzetti follows Italian cuisine from the Mediterranean region, which is known to be lighter and healthier than others. Ten years ago, she started with a menu full of heavy pasta and pizza, making the huge portions that Americans often expect. Now, she’s focused on smaller portions and healthier items, adding more protein dishes and appetizers to the menu.

“Order salad somewhere else,” said Mezzetti. “If customers are ordering salad, I know it’s because the waitress hasn’t made enough suggestions for all of our other appetizers.”

Mamma Mia came out with a new menu a few months ago, adding color and pictures to the list. Tired of all the plain, white menus around town, Mezzetti put her graphic design skills to use.

“People want to see what they’re ordering,” she said. Ever skeptical of a thin chef, customers have asked Mezzetti why she doesn’t have a fuller figure.

“When you’re cooking pasta and running around in a 160-degree kitchen, you lose weight,” she said. “You don’t want to eat.”

“Being in the kitchen is a really tough job,” Mezzetti said, as evidenced by the burns and scars on her forearms.

Mezzetti knows and aims to please her audience. Acting as the owner, manager and chef of Mamma Mia, Mezzetti can afford to keep her menu prices low.

“You wouldn’t believe how many women are in PB,” said Mezzetti. “Sometimes the whole restaurant is filled with just women. My wine menu has a separate vineria (wine room) for them.”

Mamma Mia has catered more holiday parties, fundraisers and auctions in the last few years, and has performed cooking demonstrations for students, showing them how to prepare pasta.

Mamma Mia is open Tuesdays through Thursdays for dinner and Fridays through Sundays for lunch and dinner, with happy-hour specials daily from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.mammamiaitalianrestaurant.com.

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Established in 1972, Ocean Beach People’s is a member-owned California food cooperative that specializes in organic produce, grocery and perishable vegetarian foods, vitamins, herbs, aromatherapy products and cruelty-free body care items. Our friendly and educated staff can provide you with all the support and information that you need on your path to total wellness.

Start your holiday shopping early at People’s Fall Arts & Crafts Fair at the Co-op! The Fair will take place on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a unique selection of gift items hand made by Co-op owners. Check out People’s Market from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 4765 Voltaire Street, where “Everyone Can Shop and Anyone Can Join.” Please call (619) 224-1387 or visit us online www.obpeoplesfood.coop for more information.

SCHOOLS
CONTINUED FROM Page 1

Dr. Kenneth Anderson has been practicing family and sports medicine in Pacific Beach for 22 years. Now he has opened his own clinic.

The Anderson Medical Center is located at 1945 Garnet Avenue. The clinic features the latest in technology including digital x-rays and electronic health records.

Patients will be seen on a walk-in basis. This allows easy access with the extended hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

The Anderson Medical Center is equipped to handle minor emergencies such as suturing and casting. It is designed to take care of patients of all ages as their primary care physicians. Physical therapy will also be available on a scheduled basis.

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Mission Bay running back Chris Byrd (4) advances the ball against Point Loma. Jordan Ordaz (75) takes on Pointer defenders during a 13-0 Bucs’ loss.

“We're on the web at:

sdnews.com

Bucs shut out Hoover to wrap up regular-season home schedule

BY LEE CORNELL | BEACH & BAY PRESS

On a rain-soaked afternoon, the Mission Bay High School (MBHS) football team blanked division rival Hoover High 16-0 on Nov. 4. The win allowed the Buc-caneers (4-4-1, 2-2) to close out their final regular-season home game with a needed victory at Dennis A. Pugh Field.

“I couldn’t let that happen in my last home game of my high school career, so I decided to suck it up and play and we pulled out the win, so I’m happy,” Long said.

In tough field conditions, the first score is always crucial and it was MBHS that got on the board first. Its swarming defense, led by linebacker Donshay Bandy, gang-tackled Hoover quarterback Dionte Whitfield in his own end zone for a safety and a 2-0 lead in the first quarter. Bucs senior running back Chris Byrd followed up the safety by returning the ensuing kickoff for 69 yards to the Hoover 17-yard line, setting up the Bucs for a subsequent touchdown.

Isaac Griffin, Dylan Lieto and Franklin Gaylord led Mission Bay in tackles while Aaron Cobbler recorded a quarterback sack. Griffin was also credited with a fumble recovery.

 Likewise last year, the Bucs’ defense gave the hosts all they could handle, limiting the Pointers to a single touchdown, which came on Point Loma’s first possession of the game. After that, field goals by two different Pointers were all the hosts could muster.

“Mission Bay got back on the winning track Nov. 4 with a shutout of their own last week as they handcuffed league foe Hoover in a 16-0 victory at home.”

"17 countries. 6 towns. One pair of underwear. Okay... maybe two."
Fans are dialed in at 710 Beach Club on Garnet Avenue during a Monday night Bears game. The San Diego Chargers travel to Chicago on Nov. 29 for a matchup — and, of course, 710 Beach Club plays host to Da Bears fans for NFL games.

When Scott Slaga took over the 710 Beach Club, located at 710 Garnet Ave. in 1989, he decided to turn the bluesy theme alive during the early days. For one thing, there wasn't DirectTV back then to easily access the games. Instead, Scott, who is a Chicago native, would use giant-size receivers to search every signal in the country to find the game. And even then, catching the games wasn’t guaranteed.

“The Mike Ditka Show” started at 7:30 a.m. and was over by 8:10 a.m., so we had another hour and a half of waiting,” Slaga said. “By the time the game started, a lot of people didn’t even really care if the game was on. We did promotions like power cool Sundays and walnut and peanut throwing Sundays. We used to stack stools and try to climb all the way up to the skylight when the Bears scored.”

Not being able to show all the Bears games may not have been the worst thing at the time, considering the abysmal state of the organization throughout the 1990s. In fact, the Bears following was so meager, Slaga also turned the club into a Buffalo Bills bar — a team that was extremely successful and popular during that time. Fortunes for each team seemed to reverse in the 2000s, and soon the Bills fans were far outnumbered and they

SEE 710, Page 11
finally left for good two years ago, Slaga said.

Today, it’s typical to see a capacity crowd of 200 fans jam the 710 Club every time the Bears play a game. In fact, sometimes the line to get in stretches down the sidewalk, depending on the magnitude of the game.

“I think the three biggest games here were the NFC championship and Super Bowl games of 2007 and when the Bears made the playoffs for the first time in seven years in 2002,” said co-owner Brian Wirtz.

Besides being a Bears bar, 710 Beach Club is known for its Chicago-themed contests. For example, in a relay game the bar organized, someone might have to down a drink and then another devours a sausage dog before a third teammate can run to the ocean for a quick dip — usually during the winter.

The grand prize for the season is a weeklong trip to Slaga’s house in Lake Tahoe for that year’s top team.

Every time the Bears score or come up with a big play, the master of ceremonies, who also happens to be Slaga, grabs his microphone and belts out the Bears theme song called “Bear Down.”

The voices of hundreds of singing fans can be heard all the way to the beach, creating a real hometown feel in a far-away city.

“We let the Bears fans feel like they’re at home, like they’re in The Windy City,” Slaga said.

The 710 Beach Club is also known for its famous “little Ditkas,” (shots of Rumpel Mintz named after the team’s iconic coach), handed out by Slaga throughout the games. The club also offers $1 well drinks and $1 domestic draft beers. Food is also a must for new-comers to 710.

“We have a football menu,” Wirtz said. “We have breakfast in the morning until 11 a.m. and different discounted food items throughout the game.”

Thirteen plasma TVs and two projector screens make watching sports events at 710 a great time. Some recent remodeling, which included installing garage-style doors, has added to the ambiance.

“The ocean breeze coming in makes it much cooler with 200 fans in here and makes it more inviting on the inside as well as the outside,” Wirtz said.

Whether you’re from Chicago or not, watching a Bears game at 710 is an experience everyone should try.

“All the Bears fans who are local and the ones who come in from out of town tell me that the Bears experience at 710 Beach Club is by far the best Bears experience they’ve had since they were in Chicago,” Slaga said.

So as not to discriminate against local football fanatics, Slaga guarantees every Chargers game, notwithstanding an NFL blackout.

“We actually get a pretty strong showing for the Chargers games now,” he said.
free kick 72 yards for a huge touchdown and 5-0 Mission Bay lead. Byrd has made a name for himself this year with several long, electrifying scoring runs.

Although Long was almost exclusively asked to play it safe and hand the ball off, he still made his mark. With 6:11 left in the first half, Long connected with senior receiver Jaxxana Madyun on a perfectly executed fade route on fourth down. The 18-yard scoring strike gave MBHS a 10-0 lead. Byrd has made tough running in the trenches while gaining 105 yards on 21 carries.

The Bucs will end the regular season with a game at La Jolla High on Nov. 10. News and notes:

- MBHS senior linebacker Isaac Griffin played a big role on special teams, punishing Hoover’s kick returner.

- "I like hitting and being on defense," he said.

- The second half belonged to the Bucs defense. It dominated the line of scrimmage and caused havoc in the opponents’ backfield again and again. Junior linebacker Dylan Laeto had a big sack for MBHS to go along with 11 tackles.

- "We know where the potholes are. We knew it was going to be raining and it was going to be bad but we just came out and played football," Laeto said.

- Madyun played a big role on special teams, punishing Hoover’s kick returners.

- "You’ve got to make them go get it."

- "We’re inside and Nate put it in a good spot to let him run it," Madyun said. "I gave him the (defender) a fake inside and Nate put it in a good spot to let me go get it."

- "I knew it was going to be raining and it was going to be bad but we just came out and played football," Laeto said.

- The Bucs will end the regular season on Nov. 10. News and notes:

- MBHS senior linebacker Isaac Griffin had a team-high 12 tackles and one sack.

- "The defense was outstanding tonight," Laeto said.

- "We got a lot of encouragement in the trenches while gaining 105 yards on 21 carries."

- "We know where the potholes are. We knew it was going to be raining and it was going to be bad but we just came out and played football," Laeto said.

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