Pacific Beach hosts a packed weekend of holiday events

By LARRY HARMON | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Pacific Beach is ringing in the holidays with a fun-packed weekend beginning with the Mission Bay Boat Parade of Lights on Saturday afternoon, followed by the Holiday Parade and a special December Concert on the Green on Sunday. The decorated ships will begin lining up in Quivira Basin after sundown, and the procession of illuminated boats will begin promptly at 7 p.m. The vessels will head north after sundown, and the procession of illuminated boats will begin promptly at 7 p.m. The vessels will head north from Sail Bay, then past Crown Point toward the Campland on the Bay. From there the parade route will sail along the five homes destroyed or damaged in the accident.

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Pumphouse project clears the air

BY LARRY HARMON | Beach & Bay Press

The bayside residents near Capistrano Place were given an early Christmas present courtesy of the city: the elimination of the sewage smell occasionally wafting up from the nearby pump station for decades.

The $777,000 pipe-replacement project began in early October with detour from the paved path and repaving the nearby alley, including removing the tanks from the beach, replacing the bayside path and repairing the nearby alley, will be completed before Dec. 24.

“The project is replacement of the existing sewer main that has deteriorated at many spots. It’s an environmental issue because the sewage can get in the water,” said Nariman Khomamizadeh, with the City of San Diego Wastewater Department.

Because of the high groundwater levels, Khomamizadeh said they had to first pump the water out before workers could replace the old pipes. The large tanks next to the pump house were set up to store the groundwater.

“These pipes usually last for 50 years. We want to makes sure it’s out before it’s a danger to the public,” Khomamizadeh said. The new PVC pipes should be good for another 60 years.

Because of the low depth the pipe was laid at, nearby residents and pedestrians would get a whiff of the sewage smell when the conditions were right. Khomamizadeh said by burying the new pipes 1.5 feet deep has solved the problem.

Khomamizadeh said he expects the final touches on the project, including removing the tanks from the beach, replacing the bayside path and repairing the nearby alley, will be completed before Dec. 24.
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Don Yoon, Youngmi’s husband and the father of the two girls, was not at home at the time of the crash. “I really believe that my wife and two daughters are in heaven,” Yoon, 39, said the day after the crash, adding that his prayers go out to the pilot.

O’Connor said reaching out to the community and sharing as much information as possible was his priority. He attended Tuesday’s University Community Planning Group meeting in an effort to inform residents of the military’s efforts and to allay the public’s fears, he said.

“We are conducting a thorough investigation. We are going to take our time,” he said. O’Connor said the military’s team of first responders was on the scene immediately and will continue to work with the city. Military officials will continue to remove wreckage from the area, he said.

“We take our responsibility very seriously,” he said.

O’Connor said the military stresses the safety record of its aircraft.

“As a pilot, safe operation of aircraft is our number one concern,” O’Connor said. “[The F/A-18] is a dependable aircraft. It flies a lot, every day. It’s a proven performer. They’re our workhorses.”

According to Laque, damages from the crash totaled in excess of $1 million. He added that the crash damaged another three homes, three vehicles and one truck.

“I saw them every day,” said neighbor Michael Rose, adding that he was traveling to Texas when his wife phoned him, informing him a plane crashed next to their home.

“She said it was a big, loud boom,” Rose said. “How short life can be. It’s such a tragedy.”

Though Rose said he wasn’t present at the actual crash, his proximity to the “igos’ house and the site began to sink in.

“We were riding bicycles less than 50 feet away the night before,” Rose said. “My girls were in school [at the time of the crash]. Thank God.”

Newly elected San Diego City Councilmember Sherrri Lightner said she will hold a community forum today, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m., at UC High School auditorium, 4949 Genesee Ave.
Relief mission leads PB man to Afghanistan

BY ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Most people would not jump at the chance to visit Afghanistan. Telling that to Kurt Swann, a retired Pacific Beach resident who took a humanitarian trip there in early October.

“I assumed it wasn’t going to be as bad as it was in the newspaper,” Swann said. “The things that I noticed impressed me was that in spite of the fact that they’ve been at war for 30 years, they’re still trying to improve their lives.

Swann took the trip with Rescue Task Force, an El Cajon-based nonprofit organization. Rescue Task Force’s projects include women’s literacy centers, military support, medical clinics and disaster response.

While in Afghanistan, Swann visited 15 different women’s literacy schools that Rescue Task Force has set up in the Ghanzi province. The Ghanzi province is a mountainous region in central Afghanistan filled with small villages with populations of 1,000 to 2,000.

Swann said his group traveled on unpaved switchback roads and that each trip within the province, though only a few miles, usually took a couple of hours.

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**Couple arrested in string of armed robberies**

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | Photo by Pena

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**NEWS briefs**

**Oakland fans attack Bolts fan after comment**

About five Oakland Raider fans reportedly assaulted a man outside the Firehouse Lounge restaurant at 722 Garnet Ave., after midnight last Friday Dec. 5.

The man was talking about Thursday’s San Diego/Oakland game, sparking an argument inside the restaurant between the unidentified man and the Raiders fans. The man told the fans to go back to Oakland, according to police reports.

The five male suspects, all between 20 and 30 years old, reportedly waited outside for the victim to exit the restaurant. They punched and kicked the victim until a police officer saw and broke up the fight, according to the report. Police arrested and jacked three of the alleged attackers.

**'Blizzard' helps fund extra P8 school programs**

Instead of spending that last $2 or $3 on a happy hour drink, why not help a local student and buy a violin instead?

Customers of local participating pubs and lounges can help support nearby elementary schools by donating $2 in exchange for a hand-cut paper snowflake made by Don Bussell said.

"I personally am done approving any cuts to the Park and Recreation Department. The city needs to find its money elsewhere," Bussell said.

His comments echo the message of a letter the Park and Recreation Board sent to City Council.

The council recently voted to give $4,000 to KTU+A, the firm handling the San Diego Humane Society's annual Walk for Animals. The area does not lend itself to dog walking because it is less than ideal for strollers, said Dr. Mark Goldstein, president of the San Diego Humane Society. Dogs would be forced to walk in sensitive wildlife areas, he added.

The committee voted to allow the San Diego Humane Society to return to Crown Point on May 2 for its 15th annual event. Dogs are not normal- ly allowed in the area, but committee members of FIDO (Fiesta Island Dog Owners) concerned about pos- sible conflicts between dogs and paddlers have requested that a consul- tant look further at other locations for the boat users.

**MBPC weighs in on Crown Point events, Fiesta Island plans**

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City must cut spending without cutting libraries

Don’t say you weren’t warned about cuts

I sent the Beach & Bay Press a letter to the editor dated Sept. 13, 2007, warning, among other things, of the budget deficit our families are facing. This is why I supported the proposal to keep the libraries and recreation centers open and fire engines operational. Additionally, it is critical the City Council needs to address both a short-term and long-term plan and standard the public safety standards are all located in the center of the city as we work to protect the city from crime rises. Last summer I saw every lifeguard stand was manned, and crime rises. Last summer I saw fire engines operational. The short-term period was nothing compared to the ban on alcohol, should it be lifted on the proposed “to expand” list? I will advocate for more community dialogue and input as we work through this challenging period. Those are our tax dollars. Some communities may not use certain city services while other communities may heavily rely on those same services. We need do what is possible to use the information to determine the best ways to balance the budget. As we go into this tough budget year, I am committed to working with our community to balance the budget in a way that is best for our community and the city we work to protect our neighborhoods and restore the city’s financial stability.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Recently, the Ocean Beach Library celebrated its 80th anniversary and the community came together to celebrate and share residents’ favorite memories. The day made it clear how the library is an integral part of the community.

Just a few weeks later, the Ocean Beach Library was proposed to be closed as part of the mid-year budget cuts. I knew I needed to find a way to keep it open in a fiscally responsible way. This is why I supported the independent budget analyst’s proposal to keep the libraries and recreation centers open and fire engines operational.

I believe the City Council needs to address both a short-term and long-term solution for the city’s budget deficit. The short-term solution I voted for kept the libraries, recreation centers and the fire engines operational. With the short time period we had and the information we had available, it was the best decision for the short term. It will close the budget deficit while providing more time to determine what will be the best for taxpayers and for the financial stability of the city in the long term.

The long-term solution must not immediately place libraries and recreation centers on the chopping block every time the city has a budget deficit. For next year, I think the City Council must first look to City Hall for reductions and ways to eliminate costs. There is no reason to close services our families rely on when the city has not yet even looked at enacting at least a one-week mandatory furlough (unpaid time off) in the next year. This is just one example of what I will support to balance the city’s budget.

Second, we need to review city services like the library and recreation center systems. For example, why was the Ocean Beach Library on the proposed “to be closed” list but is also on the proposed “to expand” list? We need a cohesive plan that does not waste money and serves all of the communities.

Additionally, it is critical the City Council maintains public safety services. We must develop a long-term plan and standard for fire and police that assures the public safety standards are met before I could support a proposal to enacting rolling brown-outs which keep two fire engines and companies out of commission on a rotational basis. This would have slowed response times to emergencies where just one minute can literally mean the difference between life and death.

Fire stations in downtown, the Gateway Quarter and the Sports Arena area are some of the busiest stations and are all located in the center of people, businesses, buildings and high-rises.

I will advocate for more community dialogue and input as we work through this challenging period. These are our tax dollars. Some communities may not use certain city services while other communities may heavily rely on those same services. We need to do what is possible to use the information to determine the best ways to balance the budget. As we go into this tough budget year, I am committed to working with our community to balance the budget in a way that is best for our community and the city we work to protect our neighborhoods and restore the city’s financial stability.

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City must cut spending without cutting libraries

Barbara Williams stepped forward. The longtime resident witnessed a bleak, economy-induced beginning, but a Beach & Bay Press story turned the familiar picture around.

PB’s parade, like the PB Special Events Committee, where Barbara first learned of its potential cancellation, is a success story. Eric Lingrenfelder, who will chair the Special Events Committee in January, recalled, “I was appointed two years ago by Councilman Kevin Faulconer.” The PBSEC has two members each appointed by Discover PB, the PB Tourism Council and the PB Planning Committee, plus three at-large members.

“I'd like to see that events hit a broader cross section of the community,” said Eric, “events that showcase PB.” After all, “PB really is a place for everybody to have fun,” he added.

When Eric and his wife Gabriela traveled in their motorhome, they look for local festivities. “If we find a neat event, why not plan our trip around it? We once found a terrific music festival in a little town in New Mexico.”

The native San Diegan, who has a degree from SD State University in communications and business, lived in PB for 10 years. He and several partners own the Tavern at the Beach, a sports bar for locals. The More the Merrier…Eric’s right about fun for all. Just last week, we've added the PB Youth Fishing Derby, a Movie in the Park at Kate Sessions and the Brasilian Festival.

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service to the citizen of San Diego. police and fire-rescue departments to the city payrolls, in addition to asking also states cutting 217 positions from fiscal year 2009 budget.” Sanders due to a “$43 million gap in the city’s ers. especially since it was a cooler than people from downing a few cold ones, mayor's proposed midyear budget gap by agreeing to a majority of the commitments. community service centers act as city information well, she said. The community ser- reinstated at the end of January as Ranch will stay open until the end of Loma, Clairemont and Scripps Laing said. procedures laid out in the city charter, which would have violated proce- and restore three painter positions, community service centers open next fiscal year,” said mayoral putting us in a deeper hole for the lem for a few months, but it’s cuts, District 2 Councilman Kevin Faulconer said. Council was able to keep the fire stations fully operating, libraries and recreation centers open by dipping into infrastructure funds, library system improvement funds and hotel-room rental tax revenue. However, Kevin Faulconer, who backed esti- mated $54 million budget gap mov- ing into fiscal year 2010. Laing said. City staff starts the next budget pro- cess early next year, she said. Faulconer said council commit- tees should start analyzing the city’s budget in January. Public safety, police and fire departments are a priority, he said. He said he’s met with residents regarding potential library closures and said he would consider volun- teers to augment city library staff. “We’ve had a lot of creative ideas...specifically in Ocean Beach,” Faulconer said. Before voting the council’s bud- get decisions, the mayor’s office awaited a legal opinion from the city attorney’s office to determine the legality of the council’s decision but heard nothing, according to Laing. The mayor had 10 days starting Nov. 24 to issue a veto, she said. In addition to a massive pension debt contributing to the city’s finan- cial mess, the city faces massive bud- get cuts in part because of a reced- ing national economy, which has resulted in less tax revenue coming into city coffers, Laing said. City departments have been asked to shave another 10 to 15 percent from their collective budgets and present potential cost savings to the city’s administration next year, Laing said.
Small Ways To Make a Significant Impact on Our Planet

Over the last two decades, much has changed in terms of how we live. Where cell phones and the Internet were merely a novelty in the mid-1990s, nowadays you would be hard pressed to find someone, even a child, who doesn’t have their own cell phone and isn’t going online at least once a day.

Another significant change over that time period has been an unintended shift toward a more environmentally conscious society. Nearly every community across the country now has some type of recycling program, and the “Go Green” mentality, in particular, has really taken off just in the last calendar year alone.

Despite much newfound environmental responsibility, many people are still confused as to what they can do and if anything they do actually has a significant impact. Fortunately, there are many things concerned citizens can do that are both easy and influential, particularly if practiced on a larger scale by concerned citizens across the country.

- Car pool or walk. Car pooling has long been suggested and even encouraged by local governments as a way of reducing pollution. Many cities even provide free or reduced-rate car pooling lanes for vehicles with more than one person in them. Car pooling can help save gas, time and is especially helpful for the environment, as auto emissions contribute greatly to the nation’s air pollution problem.
- Change your property’s landscape. Deciduous trees and shrubs, which are those that shed their leaves each fall, are excellent for the environment. That’s because they act like filters, reducing smog while simultaneously cooling the air on hot days.
- Save water. Reducing use can have a positive impact on the environment, particularly if this reduction is emphasized across the country. For example, disposable items such as bottled water are wasteful and very harmful to the environment. Even if they’re recycled, these items are not as environmentally friendly as a water filter, which can simply be attached to your kitchen faucet and provide the same clean water you’d get from bottled water, at a fraction of the cost.

Other effective ways to reduce waste include using reusable cloth grocery bags and brewing your own coffee each morning to reduce your usage of styrofoam or plastic cups from the local coffee shop. While these seem like minimal changes at best, think of all the plastic grocery bags and styrofoam cups you use in a given month, and you’ll gain a greater understanding as to how wasteful these disposable products really are.

- Support environmentally friendly legislation. Arguably the biggest way to make an impact is to promote and vote for environmentally friendly legislation. While more and more people are becoming environmentally conscious, legislation is the only way to guarantee that people and businesses behave in a responsible way. Support local legislators that promote recycling programs and waste reduction. This will make it more for people to be environmentally responsible and it will facilitate more widespread change.
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Fiesta Island before it concludes near Seaworld. SeaWorld will join in the holiday celebrations with a 9 p.m. firework show.

“We’re expecting at least 100 boats and the weather to be dry,” said Randy Smith, vice commodore at the Mission Bay Yacht Club, which co-sponsors the parade with SeaWorld. “There will be everything from kayaks to 70-foot yachts participating.”

From the shore, the best viewing locations are El Carmel Point, Santa Clara Point, Sail Bay, Riviera Shores, Crown Point and the west side of Fiesta Island. Along with the dazzling reflections of the bay’s water, spectators may also see a few of Santa’s elves waving from the ships.

Boaters interested in participating can apply online at www.missionbayparadeoflights.org. A detailed map of the Boat Parade of Lights route is also available on the website.

The floats, marching bands, cowboys, dancers and miniature horses are taking over Garnet Avenue when the Pacific Beach Holiday Parade returns Sunday, Dec. 14, at 1 p.m.

Larry Gordon and Floyd Smith, founders of G&S Surfboards, are serving as parade grand marshals.

Local dignitaries, including Congressionalman Kevin Faulconer, San Diego Police Chief William Lansdowne, the fire fighters from Station 21 and PB’s Honorary Mayor Don Mullen, will be waring to the large crowd from a variety of vintage and convertible cars. But the fun begins with intricately decorated floats, choreographed dances, music and entertainers. This year’s list includes OMBAC and their vintage firetruck, Heali’s Polynesian Revue dancers, the All Star Clown Club, the Grand Ladies of the Old West on horseback, the Shriners, the Mission Bay Dixieland band, Girl Scouts Brownie Troop 3030 and players from Mission Bay Little League and Pacific Beach girls softball.

Karl Jaedke is also returning as parade MC, interacting with the participants as they pass by Cass Street.

Of course, the best is saved for last when Santa clings aboard a fire truck to wave to the children at the parade’s conclusion.

For parade information, call Discover Pacific Beach at (858) 273-3103.

The merry-making will continue at Kate Sessions Park, 5115 Soledad Road, with a special December Concerts on the Green featuring Sue Palmer and her Motel Swing Orchestra.

Someone had the idea that maybe we could do a Christmas concert as an addition to the parade and the community,” said Concerts on the Green chairman Georgia Smith.

So bundle up in a blanket with warm Thermos of coffee, hot chocolate or apple cider and enjoy the music, and everything else Pacific Beach has to offer for the holidays.

For an extra treat, Santa is returning to the beach for Breakfast with Santa at the Santa Clara Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 20. For information call William Keirnan with the Santa Clara Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 20. For information call William Keirnan with the Santa Clara Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 20. For information call William Keirnan with the Santa Clara Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 20. For information call William Keirnan with the Santa Clara Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 20. For information call William Keirnan with the Santa Clara Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 20. For information call William Keirnan with the Santa Clara Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 20. For information call William Keirnan with the Santa Clara Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 20. For information call William Keirnan with the Santa Clara Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 20.
Acoustic Alliance concert celebrates 4th anniversary

For local fans of the singer-songwriter genre, there is probably no greater monthly event than the Acoustic Alliance.

Gathering up a dozen local performers, who take the stage in shifts of four, playing round robin style, it’s the simple best way to hear a large number of area artists in a single sitting. The event celebrates its fourth anniversary with a combination show and holiday party on Sunday, Dec. 14, at Brick by Brick in Bay Park.

Helmed by promoter Cathryn Beeks, the series has gone from a gathering of musical friends to the area’s premiere acoustic showcase, attracting even traditionally non-acoustic musicians from hard rock to power-pop bands to the party. For her part, Beeks isn’t surprised by the Acoustic Alliances longevity.

“There’s been such a great response from the beginning that I’ve never doubted this was an idea with staying power,” Beeks said. “It’s a unique setup, and with so many performers, it can’t help but be entertaining.”

The format of that can’t fail. Due to the short, quick sets, audiences can’t get enough of the performers they like, and the ones not so good, are off the stage in less than four minutes.

To date, more than 225 musical teams performed at the Acoustic Alliance. For this anniversary edition of Acoustic Alliance, with the exception of Pete Thurston, who was unavailable, Beeks has put together the same bill that performed at its first edition.

The lineup includes J’urtle, Zachary Goode, Scott Wilson, Thomas Lee, Christopher Dale, Matt Silvia, Marcia Clarke, Michael Terrero, Simeon Flick, Sven-Erik Seasholm and Lisa Sanders.

Replacing Thurston will be Jeff Berkley. Rounding out the night’s activities will be a white elephant gift exchange and appearances from two bands. Katy Leigh & The Infantry and Happy Ron & The Pitts Partners.

Beeks pointed out that there is no shortage of artists wanting to take part in the showcase, with a waiting list in the dozens.

“I feel happy that so many people want to take part in this,” she said. “But it’s important to have the right mix of people. Especially with so many people moving here to take part in our music scene, a mix of new performers and established performers produces the best effect.”

For Seasholm, whether on stage or in the audience, the attraction is the songwriting.

“I’m a songwriter, so a showcase like this is important to me,” he said. “There aren’t many other music events that are song-centric and not about image but about songwriting. The added chance that the writer will offer insight to his or her work during their spot just makes the occasion that much sweeter.”

Beeks considers the Acoustic Alliance’s nurturing of the local scene what she’s proudest of in the event’s four years.

“Bands have formed from these sessions, and there have been countless collaborations inspired by this,” she said. “It means a lot to see the camaraderie amongst these musicians extends beyond the show itself,” she said.
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**A08** Cub Scout Pack 246 of PB
**A09** PB Community Foundation
**A10** Martha Farnum + Mission Beach Elm. Alumni
**A11** Old Mission Beach Athletic Club Truck
**A12** Gym Ventures Gymnastics Children’s Group
**A13** PB/Taylor Branch Library Marching Group
**A14** VIP: Kevin Faulconer Car
**A15** Ronald McDonald House Charities Float
**A16** San Diego MG-T Register Car
**A17** SD Allstar Clown Club Marching Group
**A18** Sherry’s Gotta Dance Drill Team Marching Group
**A19** PB Holiday Parade Float
**A20** Pacific Beach Presbyterian Church Marching Group
**A21** SDPD Harbor Unit
**B01** Magician Loch David Crane
**B02** Pacific Beach Recreation Center Children’s Group
**B03** The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Marching Group
**B04** Beach Homes Real Estate Children’s Group & Car
**B05** City Lights Year Round Christmas Float
**B06** VIP: Mission Beach Town Council Car
**B07** PB Tennis Club Marching Group
**B08** Madison High School Warhawks Marching Group
**B09** Mission Bay Girls Softball + Mission Bay Little League
**B10** Mission Beach Woman’s Club School Auxiliary Unit
**B11** Pacific Beach Surf Club Float
**B12** PB Town Council 1962 Buick
**B13** PYSL, INC.
**B14** Healiis Polynesian Review
**B15** San Diego Military Vehicle Collection Club
**B16** SD Chapter of American Merchant Marines
**B17** The Hole-In-The Wall Gang

**B18** St. Andrew’s By-The-Sea Episcopal Church and Preschool Float
**B19** Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts PB Troop
**B20** PS Elementary Choir
**B21** John P. Squiv Chapter 1853 Equestrian
**B22** Hollywood Tans Truck
**C01** Bogart Yogurt
**C02** Girl Scout Brownie Troop 3030 Marching Group
**C03** Julia Choice Productions Car
**C04** Mission Bay High School Dixie Jazz Band
**C05** Model A Restorers Club of San Diego Car
**C06** Pacific Beach Womans Club Marching Group
**C07** Beach & Bay Press/SD Pets Magazine Car
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**C09** San Diego Padres Marching Group
**C10** Wilson Jr. High Marching Band Equestrian
**C11** Alpine Out Lax Car
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**C13** Congresswoman Susan Davis Car
**C14** SeaWorld Hooters Marching Group
**C15** PB Elementary Choir Children’s Group
**C16** El Cajon Valley High School Marching Group
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**C18** RE/MAX Coastal Float
**C19** Mr. Black America Association Car
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**C21** Kalaoo Onahni
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**D01** Key Club Mission Bay High School Car
**D02** Code Wear Clothing Car
**D03** Mission Bay High School Key Club School Auxiliary Truck
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**D05** VIP: PB Town Council Car
**D06** Renew Integrative Health Care Float
**D07** SavePB.org Car
**D08** The Cameron Highlanders Pipe Band Marching Group
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Bacon and eggs, pastrami and Swiss, fettuccini Alfredo and garlic bread, Mike Crawford and restaurants — all these popular combinations have been pleasing hungry patrons for years. If that last pair doesn’t ring a dinner bell, stop by Good Time Charlie’s, 910 Grand Ave., for breakfast, lunch, dinner or appetizers and drinks to meet Crawford. He may be the new owner of the restaurant and bar since July, but he’s an old hand at the restaurant business.

“I came back for the opportunity,” Crawford said of his return to Pacific Beach. “It was a perfect fit.”

A lifelong San Diegan, Crawford is also nearly a lifelong restaurateur, holding practically every related job except chef. A graduate of San Diego State University with a major in psychology, Crawford started in the restaurant business part-time, working his way through the ranks. He smiles when he talks about waiting tables at the former Jolly Ox restaurant, on the site of what is now the Hilton Hotel in Mission Valley, while he was working his way through college in the early 1970s.

Deciding that he was ready for the top leadership position, he became a partner in the Old Ox restaurant in Pacific Beach in 1978.

Twenty years later, he sold the business to Brett Miller, founder and CEO of Eat.Drink.Sleep. Miller, who had already had success by that time with Moon-doggie’s and other projects, opened Gringo’s at the former Old Ox location at 4474 Mission Blvd.

Crawford and his family had already moved to North County in 1989, so his next restaurant choice was closer to home. He ran Charlie’s by the Sea on Highway 101 in Cardiff from 1993 until it closed in May.

In April 2008, he returned to Pacific Beach to run Good Time Charlie’s (no relation to Charlie’s by the Sea) and considers the coin-
“The timing was perfect,” Crawford said. “He [Charlie Somol] was ready to sell after 18 years, and I wanted to come back.” Crawford and Somol knew each other since they worked together at the Old Ox and had remained friends.

“I’m excited about this,” Crawford said. “It’s a great local place that’s a little off the beaten path.”

According to Crawford, he’ll make some changes but preserve what’s already working well. He has already installed 12 new flat-screen televisions but will keep the restaurant’s name.

“Everyone in North County has been calling me Charlie for the past 15 years, so why change it?” he laughed.

The staff of 35 to 40 who serves and cooks for customers is also the same. “I inherited a very nice group of employees,” he said. He also appreciates his regular customers. “They are loyal to the restaurant and a great group of people,” he said. “Some come in for lunch every day.”

Doug Gates, a Pacific Beach resident for 32 years, described the restaurant as the place where everybody knows your name.

“I think I’ve tried everything at least once,” Gates said. His favorites include peppercorn steak for dinner and the chicken fried-steak for breakfast.

Gates said he knew Crawford from the Old Ox restaurant. “Now everyone comes over here. Even if they’ve moved to Arizona, they come back when they’re in town.”

Whether regulars or visitors, Good Time Charlie’s customers vary in age as well as hometowns.

“I’m glad they all feel comfortable here,” Crawford said. In fact, Crawford and the staff encourage patrons to sit wherever they feel comfortable, whether indoors or on either of two patios. They can choose from the full menu throughout the entire day, plus breakfast on Saturday and Sunday.

“We’ll be freshening the menu but keeping the favorites,” Crawford said. He likes to change the lunch and dinner specials, displayed on a chalkboard. “We usually have five or six specials to keep it interesting,” he said. On one particular night, the dinner specials included flat iron steak, sesame chicken linguini and chicken stroganoff.

Crawford said that when he’s not at his own restaurant, he and his wife Nancy enjoy sampling the others in the neighborhood. The couple now makes their home in North Mission Beach and is looking forward to getting involved in the area again.

On quick trips out of town, the Crawfords cheer on their children at college sporting events. Cody plays football at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and Caitlin is a soccer player at Louisiana Tech. Crawford said that Cody would be moving home a few weeks after graduation in December, and wants to learn the restaurant business. It looks like being a restaurateur is in his son’s blood as well but Crawford has known for a long time that it’s been in his own, anyway.

“I just know that it’s very rewarding when you can make people feel comfortable and happy,” Crawford said. Good Time Charlie’s is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Friday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to midnight.

For more information, call (858) 274-3834.
Henry Ford’s Tin Lizzie is still alive and bucking the roads of time. Although manufacture started 100 years ago, those remarkable black cars are still putting followers on wheels. Some 15,000 Model T owners covet them today.

Just ask a pair of Ramona neighbors, members of the San Diego Model T Club, how they retain an interest in a boxy, black machine with speed strength of 35 miles an hour.

Greg Rising and Tony Bowker worked diligently with an assortment of parts to place a 1914 T on display at the San Diego Automotive Museum for the centennial year. The popular car will remain there throughout 2009.

Bowker, a retired electrician who has lived in Ramona since 1974, owns several flivvers, stored in a big red barn just off Highway 67. He also works on about 20 others owned by club members.

Meanwhile, Rising, a retired air traffic controller who’s lived here for 16 years, is finishing a 1914 model, similar to the one at the museum.

“It was Greg’s idea about a year ago to assemble the car for the museum display,” said Bowker, a Briton who has lived here since 1974.

Rising said finding parts was not a problem because of enthusiasm for the Model T hobby throughout the country. “In fact, parts are being manufactured by companies,” he added.

“It’s a 1914 chassis with a 1920 engine,” Bowker said. “You’re accumulating Model T parts for about 30 years.”

“If you were looking at it, you’d find errors with certain parts,” Rising explained. “With the cutaway engine, you can see the pistons, crankshaft, camshaft, valves and the lifters in motion. The one I’m restoring looks similar to the one in the auto museum.”

“The parts search sometimes takes you to two or three people’s barns and swap meets in the West. “They even offer me money to take the parts away,” Bowker said.

“Used parts are everywhere. You can find them on eBay, in publications and catalogues. And new parts are being manufactured...it’s quite a large hobby.

“The Model T is the car that put America on wheels and was the first car my father ever drove. He got a job as a chauffeur to a doctor in 1926 and kept the car at home.”

Bowker is a founding member of the San Diego Model T Club, formed in 1983. Greg bought his Model T about four or five years ago.

“I started building Model Ts in 1981. I have too many,” Bowker laughed. The first he purchased...
Titans, Cardinals clinch playoff spots

By BOB HURST | Beach & Bay Press

Before the season started, maybe the New England Patriots or the Indianapolis Colts would have made sense as division-title clinchers in Week 14. But Arizona and Tennessee?

The Patriots and the Colts are still in the playoff race, but they did not accomplish what the Cardinals and Titans did on Sunday. Arizona (8-5) won its first division championship since 1975, when it won the NFC East, with a 34-10 victory over St. Louis to claim the NFC West title. The Cardinals will make their first playoff appearance in 10 years. Tennessee (12-1) clinched its first division title since 2003 in a 28-9 win over Cleveland. The Titans still lead Pittsburgh by two games for home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

In Arizona’s game, Kurt Warner set a team completion record and the AFC季后赛. He has gained 1,906 yards and scored 22 touchdowns in 16 games against the Raiders.

“I think there are always certain teams that you enjoy playing and you seem to match up well against and seem to have a great game against,” Tomlinson said. “I can’t explain it.”

Stats Watch: Here are the quarterbacks who have thrown for the most touchdowns this season (through Week 14) along with their interceptions:

- Phillip Rivers, Chargers, 26 TDs, 10 INTs
- Drew Brees, Saints, 26 TDs, 14 INTs
- Kurt Warner, Cardinals, 25 TDs, 12 INTs
- Jay Cutler, Broncos, 23 TDs, 14 INTs
- Aaron Rodgers, Packers, 22 TDs, 11 INTs
- Tony Romo, Cowboys, 22 TDs, 11 INTs
- Peyton Manning, Colts, 22 TDs, 12 INTs
- Brett Favre, Jets, 20 TDs, 8 INTs
- Donovan McNabb, Eagles, 19 TDs, 10 INTs

Quotable: “Whoever is facing them these last three games better be prepared.” –Vikings running back Adrian Peterson

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MBPC members agreed that the organization has cleaned up after their pets and left the area in good condition. Committee members were less comfortable with Stay Claysy’s Elemental Experience to raise awareness of youth homelessness. The philanthropic social networking company proposed a walk through Mission Bay Park, with an estimated 5,000 participants, to take place in May. Organizers also planned to hold a recycling initiative prior to the event.

MBPC member Mort McCarthy, representing lessees other than hotel, summed up many committee members’ concerns when he said: “There are too many to be determined.” Security had not been hired and too many elements were missing from the application, he said.

McCarthy also wanted to hear from the event’s benefactor. Other members also expressed concern about who exactly would be receiving what portion of the profits. Amplified noise and the potential impact of a crowd of 5,000 on Ski Beach also were discussed.

Committee member Richard Miller, representing the Sierra Club, also expressed concern over the recycling drive, specifically how electronics and toxic materials would be disposed of. Saying he had enjoyed previous Stay Claysy events, member at large Gregg Peterson recommended organizers start off with something smaller instead of the combined walk, music festival and recycling initiative.

Though many committee members liked the concept and spirit of the event, they decided to table the matter until Stay Claysy could return with a more comprehensive version of their proposal. The MBPC will hold its next regularly scheduled meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, at the Santa Clara Recreation Center, 1008 Santa Clara Place.

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Up, Up & Away with Frosty the Flying Dog

He was only an hour away from his final destiny at a Los Angeles animal shelter when a kindly Jack Russell Rescue volunteer plucked him from death row. He had been a stray in a rough part of L.A., and his face is still scarred from beatings. Now, he’s renowned as Frosty the Flying Dog, with his own online video documenting his first aerial adventure.

An 18½-pound white and tan Jack Russell-Chihuahua mix – or “Jackihaua,” as his adoptive parent Douglas Poirier describes him – was “a bag of bones” when Poirier and his new wife Samia adopted him in January of 2007. Poirier, who enjoys an active lifestyle, was looking for an energetic dog as a companion when he found Frosty online. “When I first got him, he was a terror – a Jack Russell terror,” Poirier laughed amid Frosty’s need to keep him on the up and down runs contentedly on his desk.

Poirier and his new wife quickly fell in love with Frosty. They rented every episode of “The Dog Whisperer” and became his “pack leader” while also signing up for training classes at the San Diego Humane Society. The well-trained Frosty now comes to the sound of a whistle and boasts a repertoire of signal-prompted tricks.

Poirier, a financial advisor whose lifestyle, was looking for an energetic dog as a companion when he found Frosty online. “Every time I’d leave him, he’d come over and look at it,” Poirier said. “It’s good for taking the ‘stuff bag’ that covers their paraglider canopies, Poirier went through five prototypes before arriving at his final solution. The men tailored a cushioned canine lifejacket so that it’s a snug fit for Frosty and clips securely to Poirier’s flight harness.

“After the first flight I knew he loved it. Now, when I take out his little harness, he runs over and holds his feet up and he’s ready to go. He runs over and stands by the wing and waits for me,” Poirier explained.

Once they step into the cliff updraft and their wing takes them aloft, Poirier and Frosty ride the ocean breezes, flying as far as a half-mile over the Pacific. “We chase birds together [while aloft]. If he spots a bird, he keeps his eye on it and tries to get me to go over and look at it,” Poirier said. Once they land, he releases Frosty, whom he’s recently taught to fetch the “stuff bag” that covers their wing.

“The dogs have to have a great deal of trust in the pilot. It’s exhilarating but also terrifying and an amazing experience to share with a dog,” Jebb added.

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Before he could take Frosty flying, Poirier had to develop the right harness to ensure that Frosty could neither fall nor jump out. Working with the Gliderport’s Steve Stackable, a flight instructor also known as the “Wing Doctor” for his expertise in repairing paraglider canopies, Poirier went through five prototypes before arriving at his final solution. The men tailored a cushioned canine lifejacket so that it’s a snug fit for Frosty and clips securely to Poirier’s flight harness.

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