The Ocean Beach Street Fair & Chili Cook-Off Festival returns for its 34th installment on Saturday, June 22. An estimated 70,000 visitors are expected to revel in the streets and take in the sights and sounds of this sun-splashed seaside hamlet that prides itself on community spirit and its unrivaled location adjacent to the glistening Pacific. The theme of this year’s street fair is “Wonderland,” below, a 100th-year celebration of San Diego’s first amusement park right here in Ocean Beach in 1913.

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OB’s street fair, chili cook-off poised to dazzle and sizzle

BY BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

It’s true that pretty much every neighborhood has some sort of community gathering on its annual calendar. But in San Diego, nothing compares to the Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival. Now in its 34th year, the event’s seaside location and friendly atmosphere makes it easy to see why more than 70,000 visitors annually take part in the festivities.

Visitors strolling down Newport Avenue and the cross streets will find a multitude of fun activities to stimulate the senses. With more than 250 vendors and artisans on hand, fairgoers will be able to find foods from around the world, as well arts and crafts ranging from jewelry to paintings.

Denny Knop, executive director of the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, has been associated with the street fair since its inception. She said she’s amazed at how the event has expanded over the decades.

“We grew it from a couple of picnic tables and barbecuing on a Weber grill — with a little music — into what it is today, with tens of thousands of people exploring the streets of Ocean Beach,” she said.

Among the street fair’s highlights are the wildly popular chili-cook-off competition and six stages of music, but also increasingly popular is the Artists’ Alley section. Now taking up two blocks of Cable Street, this part of the street fair has grown into one of the top events locally for original arts and crafts.

However, what truly separates this street fair from the others is the neighborhood feel and community unity. Family friendly, the event includes a fun zone for children, but beyond the rides, food and music, there is a real sense of civic pride to the proceedings. It’s inherent from the street fair’s main-stage opening with youngsters Jaylin Brown singing the National Anthem and the opportunity for fairgoers to participate in the painting of a community mural. There will also be a raffle with prizes from area vendors, as well as donation boxes, with proceeds going to help fund the community’s annual Fourth of July fireworks display.

Wonderland Amusement Park takes center stage again after 100 years

This year’s street fair theme celebrates the 100th anniversary of the short-lived but historically rich Wonderland Amusement Park. Operating between 1913 and 1916, the park’s opening kicked off the era of Ocean Beach as a resort town.

When Wonderland opened on July 4, 1913, it drew a crowd of 35,000 people to Ocean Beach, which was then a community of only 500 residents.

Although the early amusement park — the first to be built in the city of San Diego — only lasted for three years, its brief existence was pivotal to the development of Ocean Beach, according to Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA) Executive Director Denny Knop.

“A special message from the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA)

Welcome to the 34th annual Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival!

A special message from the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA)

Welcome to our celebrated and eagerly anticipated yearly community tradition. This year, the street fair is celebrating the 100th anniversary of our Ocean Beach icon — the Wonderland Amusement Park. The street fair offers fun in the sun for all ages and interests, including:

• Six stages of live, free and continuous music, providing a tune for every ear.
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• Chili cook-off from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., or when the chili runs out at the foot of Newport Avenue. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. so get there early!
• Beachside Beer Garden and Liquorland (sponsored by Winston’s Beach Club) — will be located right next to the Main Stage for adults to quench their thirst. Don’t miss out on the second annual bloody Mary contest from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Scrumptious food vendors and local restaurant fare in a dazzling array for all appetites. Colorful merchandise will also line all three blocks of Newport Avenue and the side streets.
• The amazing raffle — This event raises money for the Fourth of July community fireworks show that goes off from the Pier every year. Win an Ocean Beach Surf and Sun package, Shop “til You Drop package, craft beer and live entertainment package and more.
• A bike valet (sponsored by Therapie Day Spa) will be available to help avoid the traffic, so let the San Diego Bike Coalition do the parking for you. The first 25 people will receive a free foot scrub and anyone who parks their bike in the valet will receive a free manicure or pedicure with the purchase of another Therapie service.

For more information about the Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival and other activities throughout the year, visit oceanbeachsandiego.com, or call (619) 224-4906.
Chili cook-off competitors find unique ways to turn up the heat

BY BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

Though there are dozens of activities at the annual Ocean Beach Street Fair, the event’s signature component is the chili cook-off competition.

Taking place at Veterans Plaza at the foot of Newport Avenue, the tasting begins at 11 a.m. — though be prepared. The line typically begins forming at 10 a.m.

Tickets for tasting and judging the concoctions of the various chili-making entrants are $1 for two servings, or for $10, visitors can get a people’s choice ticket, allowing them to sample all of the teams’ chili offerings.

This year, there will be nearly two dozen competitors in two categories — restaurant and amateur — with judging based on consistency, smell, color and taste.

According to Dave Martin, president of the Ocean Beach Town Council and owner of Shades restaurant, there are, of course, prizes for the winners. But Martin said the main motivation between many of the competitors is bragging rights.

“The entrants take this extremely seriously,” Martin said. “They work on their recipes all year round and do what they can, go to whatever marketing extent they can to get people to sample their chili.”

He said this extends to the recipes that go into the various versions of the dish. “It’s always great fun to see how people have decorated their booth to draw attention, or see the extent to which they’ll go to make things different,” Martin said.

“I use ground corn in my recipe, but in the 10 years I’ve done this, I’ve seen just about everything you can imagine,” he said. “I’ve seen them use gunpowder from a blank that’s been fired, I’ve seen them use rattlesnake. A lot of them use bison, just about anything to make it stand out. However, a lot of people these days are going toward the vegetarian fair.”

The chili cook-off is an extremely popular contest, with the sound of a bullhorn setting off a stampede of hungry guests.

Luckily, if the competition chili is gone, chili connoisseurs have the option of buying some of the 60 gallons of committee chili, provided by Shades. Both beef and vegetarian varieties will be available at $2 a bowl.

“It takes us three days total to make,” Martin said. “It’s a day to get all the ingredients together and then we cook all the way through the event.”

Visitors are advised to arrive early because the chili pots are usually empty by 2 p.m.

All the proceeds from the chili cook-off go toward the annual Ocean Beach Fourth of July fireworks display.

Servers dish up some tasty chili samples to visitors during last year’s chili cook-off competition. A word of advice: get there early before the samples run out. Typically, the chili disappears by 2 p.m., if not before.

Photo by Jim Grant | The Beacon
Kids’ fun zone offers magical, wondrous experience for the younger sets

By: BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

Of all the areas of the Ocean Beach Street Fair, the component with the closest connection to this year’s theme of the Wonderland Amusement Park’s 100th anniversary is the Fun 4 Kids area, also known as Wonderland, in the 4800 block of Newport Avenue.

While the entire event is family-friendly, the younger will encounter a wealth of activities for ages 3-10. Like its century-old forebear, this mini Wonderland offers a mix of music, rides and fun things for kids and young-at-heart parents. There is also no shortage of kid-friendly food vendors, ranging from traditional treats like snow cones, kettle corn and cotton candy to healthier options.

There is plenty to do for the active youngster. The most visible attraction at Wonderland is the giant inflatable slide, perfect for little daredevils. But organizers said the most popular spot is the pony ride. Even children who don’t want to ride the ponies want to watch them, ensuring a picture-perfect spot for parents. Low-cost rides are available for those 6 months and older and weighing less than 100 pounds.

Visitors will also find carnival-style rides for a reasonable price, including chair swings and spinning tea cups. Additionally, various bounce houses and a small merry-go-round will be on site giving smaller children plenty of options. Other activities include face painting, caricature artists and mimes. It all adds up to Wonderland being a fun and colorful area that will hold a young child’s attention and imagination for hours.

Entertainment on the adjacent Wonderland Stage features primarily acoustic acts, except the bands Destructo Bunny at 3:30 p.m. and The Krass Brothers at 5 p.m.

There will be plenty of activities, rides and games to keep young ones occupied during the street fair. The Fun 4 Kids area, which will carry through the street fair’s overarching theme of Wonderland, will include such activities as face painting.
One of the more popular sections of the Ocean Beach Street Fair is Artists’ Alley, where artisans display and sell their creations. Over the last two years, this once small part of the street fair has become a mini-festival within a festival, expanding to take in two blocks of Cable Street at Newport Avenue.

A particularly colorful and vibrant area, it’s the perfect place to get unique handmade gifts. Visitors will find everything from jewelry to paintings, clothing to musical instruments—all of them handcrafted. Guests will encounter something for every taste at the booths along Cable Street.

Faron Shear has been organizing Artists’ Alley for 10 years. “I actually helped out the people who ran it before me, so I kind of inherited it,” Shear said.

With 75 vendors taking part this year, there is plenty to check out at the street fair. “There are so many [media] out there, you want to get variety of artisans so that it’s not all just one thing,” she said.

In the decade she has run Artists’ Alley, she said she’s seen many trends come and go, but she is particularly happy to see more young people becoming involved. “The group of artists that are in their 20s and 30s are really coming up with some interesting stuff,” she said, noting more men have begun to take part now.

For this year’s event, she has grouped many of the newer artists in the parking lot at Newport Avenue and Cable Street. As a prime opportunity to get one’s wares in front of a large group of potential customers, spots in Artists’ Alley are coveted and go quickly once online registration opens.

“We have up to a 50 percent return rate,” Shear said. “We have a lot of San Diego people and quite a few from Ocean Beach, but they come from all over California. Some of these artists have been coming to this longer than I’ve been here.”
Along with the seaside location and tasty chili, the biggest attraction to the annual street fair is likely the huge selection of music to be found across its six stages. Throughout the day, visitors will find everything from world music to hip-hop and from Americana to tribute bands.

Booked by Ted Wigler, owner of Winston’s Beach Club and the 710 Beach Club, as well as Michael Head of Head Trap Recording Studios, the 2013 Ocean Beach Street Fair will feature music from 38 performers.

“The first thing we look for is a variety of bands,” said Head. “We really try to offer a diverse and entertaining lineup.”

He said the performers are mostly chosen by online submissions or press kits. “We try to offer a very fair share of bands from Ocean Beach, but we have artists from all over San Diego and throughout California, as well as nationally.”

He said far more performers submit music for consideration than organizers have space for. “Bands know this is a cool gig,” Head said. “Between the big crowds and the location, it’s hard to beat.”

The stages at the street fair follow general themes, based on their location. Of the five outdoor stages, The Artist’s Alley Stage features Americana, blues and jazz with a bill topped by Cajun and Zydeco favorites, Billy Lee and the Swamp Critters at 6 p.m. The Wonderland Stage is groove, acoustic and hip-hop oriented, with featured sets from hip-hop locals Destructo Bunny at 3:30 p.m. and soul jam hybrid The Krass Brothers at 5 p.m. The Sparkling Ice Stage (formerly the Bacon Sun stage) features Americana and Alternative rock with Head’s own band, The Country Rockin’ Rebels at 1:30 p.m. and retro rocker Chris Leyva at 4:30 p.m. among the highlights. Meanwhile, the 92107 OB Stage has a focus on Ocean Beach artists, including such favorites as acoustic trio Black Bottom Pie at 10 a.m. and the New Orleans-inspired blues rock of the Lady Luck Review at 1:30 p.m. Finally, the main stage is possibly the most diverse of the venues, set to include music from Grateful Dead tribute group The Electric Waste Band at 5:15 p.m. and world music favorites Todo Mundo at 6:45 p.m.

The indoor stage of the OB Playhouse will be the site of the street fair’s sixth stage, featuring more experimental and exotic sounds, like Unidentified Fusion Orangemen at noon.

Head said staging outdoor events offers unique challenges, from moving bands in and out through crowds to the variables of weather. “However, they are the best type of events because so many different people love them,” he said. “You can move around and take in a variety of acts in a single day.”

Sitarist Greg Vaughn of Gypsy rock and bellydance group Danyavaad & the Shimmy Sisters (OB Playhouse at 3 p.m.), agrees. “We love playing shows where we can be experienced by lots of people who have never seen or heard us before,” he said. “Events like the street fair expose us to lots of new people. It’s fun to watch people react to our show and become new fans.”

Ocean Beach provides the perfect backdrop for local, state and national musicians during the OB Street Fair and Chili-Cook-Off, which this year will feature six stages and 38 performers.

Local rock and reggae group Jet West, which performs on the OB Music Stage at 6 p.m., has played the street fair in the past. “We love Ocean Beach and we look forward to this gig every year. The culture and vibe OB brings really helps you feel right at home when on stage,” said Jet West guitarist Chris Warner.

This will be Head’s third straight year booking music for the street fair, but he’s
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More details about the street fair

The Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off continues to be the showcase of the community, with its wealth of activities, food offerings, arts displays and people watching.

But another key ingredient to the event’s success is its huge lineup of musical entertainers, which this year will feature 38 performers on six different stages, ranging from from Americana to hip-hop.

This year’s performers were once again booked by Winston’s Beach Club owner Ted Wigler and Head Trap Music Studio chief Michael Head. “We had hundreds of artists apply,” said Head. “The chance to play in front of a large, all-ages audience like this is coveted by bands from throughout the country.”

Jeffrey Dewine of the soul-jazz hybrid band The Krass Brothers, which performs on the Wonderland Stage at 5 p.m., agreed. “We were recently discussing the concept of performing for people who don’t have the means to go out for a night at the club. This event allows everyone in the community to have an opportunity to enjoy live music and arts for free,” said Dewine.

The Main Stage sits at the foot of Newport Avenue, next to the beer garden. Here, in addition to music throughout the day, you’ll also hear the singing of the National Anthem by Jaylin Brown when the event officially kicks off at 10:30 a.m.

The naming of this year’s winners in the chili cook-off competition takes place at 2 p.m.

New this year is a game and small-ride area at Saratoga Park, located at Ebers Street and Saratoga Avenue, with interactive activities for all ages like bungee runs and wall climbing.

For anyone who would rather avoid the traffic and parking situations inherent in such large gatherings, there will be four free trolleys running continuously every half-hour from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Visitors pack the chili cook-off competition in 2012. The wildly popular component of the Ocean Beach Street Fair draws thousands of people eager to taste the latest and greatest recipes cooked up by locals and merchants. Photo by Jim Grant / The Beacon

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Visitors pack the chili cook-off competition in 2012. The wildly popular component of the Ocean Beach Street Fair draws thousands of people eager to taste the latest and greatest recipes cooked up by locals and merchants. Photo by Jim Grant / The Beacon
Some musical acts to watch for in the OB Street Fair’s stage lineup

The Artists’ Alley Stage features Americana, blues and jazz with a bill topped by Cajun and Zydeco favorites Billy Lee and the Swamp Critters, left, at 6 p.m.

A variety of musical acts will take to the oceanfront main stage (above and below) and five other stages during the street fair.

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After all this time, he said his favorite part of the event remains the same. “It’s seeing all of the happy faces and people all enjoying the event. It really is why we put this thing on every year,” he said.

The Wonderland Stage is groove, acoustic and hip-hop oriented, with featured sets from hip-hop locals Destructo Bunny at 3:30 p.m. and soul jazz hybrid The Brass Brothers, above, at 5 p.m.

The Sparkling Ice Stage (formerly Bacon Sun stage) features Americana and alternative rock with The Country Rockin’ Rebels (above) at 1:30 p.m. and retro rocker Chris Leyva at 4:30 p.m.

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On June 22, visitors to the 34th annual OB Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival can put their talents to the test as they celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Wonderland Amusement Park, which thrilled residents at the turn of the century briefly on the shoreline of Ocean Beach around 1913. Children and adults of all ages are welcome to create masterpieces. The spaces sell out quickly, so participants are encouraged to come early to buy a space. The mural will be stationed at its traditional spot at Surf ’n’ Sea Custom Wetsuits, 1874 Bacon St. Squares are $10 each.

“The community mural has to be one of my favorite activities of the day,” said Barbara Iacometti, street fair chairwoman and president of the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association. “It’s not only a lot of fun for people who participate, but it is a significant part of Ocean Beach’s beautification. People love coming down and seeing all the art we have displayed across town.”

Ocean Beach artist and community activist Rich James started the art project in 1999. When he died in 2008, his friend and mentor Janis Ambrosiani took over the mural project. Locations for this year’s completed murals will be announced after the street fair. For more information, call (619) 224-4976, or visit oceanbeachsandiego.com.

— Staff

Year after year, volunteers are the backbone of street fair, chili cook-off festival

BY BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

The single most important aspect of the Ocean Beach Street Fair is volunteerism. It simply wouldn’t be possible to stage the street fair or other civic events without the tireless dedication of those who toil behind the scenes for no pay and, in large part, without any desire for recognition of their selfless service.

Many volunteers intentionally shy away from the spotlight when it comes to kudos and media exposure. According to Denny Knox, executive director of the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, there is a 35-member Street Fair Planning Committee. But on top of that, there will be around 140 volunteers on the day of the festival to keep things running smoothly.

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“We order 175 shirts [for volunteers] each year and we use all but about five or 10 of them,” she said.

Volunteers take care of everything from manning information booths to assisting at stages or selling raffle tickets to raise funds for the annual Ocean Beach Fourth of July fireworks display. Knox said many people volunteer year after year out of a sense of civic duty.

“It’s a great way to give back to the community,” she said.

One key volunteer is event chairwoman Barbara Iacometti, who also serves as president of the Ocean Beach Main-Street Association. She considers the street fair to be the town’s showcase.

“It’s such a great community event that really brings a lot of money into the area,” said Iacometti. “It’s really a great thing to be a part of.”

As part of her commitment as chairwoman, Knox said it’s all about organization, paperwork and planning before the event. On the day of the street fair, she prepares to be called upon for any manner of situations.

“Anytime there are things that aren’t going quite right, I can smooth things over quickly and get things organized,” she said.

While it all makes for a long day, she said she enjoys watching the ebb and flow of activity.

“I come out at 3 in the morning and I get to watch it all get set up as the people from the bars are going home,” she said. “It’s great watching people come out and enjoy what Ocean Beach has to offer. I usually stay until 10 p.m.”

She praised all the volunteers for their key contributions.

“They are what makes this all possible. They’re important,” Iacometti said, who credits the success of the event to a group effort.

“We couldn’t do it without the people who come out and donate four hours of their time,” she said. “They are really what makes the street fair work.”
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10:50 National Anthem/Jaylin Brown (19 yrs. old)
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2:15 - 3:15 The Foxes
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10:00 - 10:40 Lucky Rumba
11:00 - 11:40 The Stolen Hubcaps
12:00 - 1:00 Todd Day Wait
1:30 - 2:30 Neighbors to the North
3:00 - 4:00 Honey Rock
4:30 - 5:30 Sunday Hustle
6:00 - 7:00 Billy Lee & The Swamp Critters

Wonderland Stage (acoustic, groove, hip-hop)
10:00 - 11:00 Sea Wall Prophets
11:15 - 12:00 Chelsea Flor
12:15 - 1:00 John Tatolla with Dave Millard, Kenny James & Steve Lawshe
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2:15 - 3:00 Kris Wott
3:30 - 4:30 Destructo Bunny
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