The changing face of education for PB’s schools

Tech advances, new facilities, staffing changes to greet returning students

By MARK LAMB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

It’s that time of year again. The summer sun sets just a bit earlier each day, students of all ages are stocking up on school supplies and parents are finally getting a bit of relief that the kids will soon be out of the house for the day.

Ready for it or not, school goes back in session Sept. 4.

A few notable back-to-school developments and trends to look out for in the Mission Bay Cluster schools this year include a few revitalized and changing facilities, schools embracing the use of technology to connect students, teachers and parents, and students making strides in the classroom despite devastating budget cuts that continue to trouble the San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD).

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN FACE OF BUDGET CUTS

Despite a shrinking district budget, a couple of much-needed renovations are transforming local schools this year because of the passage of Proposition S, a $2.1 billion bond measure program adopted by voters in 2008.

Developments include:
- Improvements to the student pick-up and drop-off zone at Kate Sessions Elementary School.
- Student Week: September 4th-7th
- Show your College ID and get 50% off

SDUSD bags traditional fare for healthier, gourmet cafeteria food

By MARK LAMB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

New gourmet-style food options incorporating more whole grains and fresh, locally sourced organic fruits and vegetables are now on the menu for students at San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD) schools.

Choices like an Asian salad with chicken or tofu, Baja fish sandwiches with chipotle mayonnaise, and vegetarian chili bread bowls will be dished out alongside locally sourced vegetables.

The relays included 12 legs demonstrating the different rescue techniques used in ocean rescues: running, swim-rescue boarding and paddle-rescue boarding.

Lifeguards from the Central Division, representing South Mission Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach and north PB, pose for a sunsets victory shot following the 50th annual Ron Trenton Memorial Lifeguard Relays at Mission Beach Aug. 15.

PB MB lifeguards claim relays crown for second straight year

By KEVIN MUKAY | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Dozens of San Diego lifeguards descended upon Mission Beach on Aug. 15, sprinting into action with blossoming busies, rescue boards, swim caps and dashing speed.

This was no real-life mass ocean rescue. The display was all part of the annual Ron Trenton Memorial Lifeguard Relays — a public contest putting rescue skills and team cooperation to the test while invigorating San Diego’s lifeguards with a friendly competition among brethren.

Now in its 59th year, the relays drew scores of lifeguards and spectators from the city’s respective zones for the sunset showdown: Northern Division (representing La Jolla-area beaches); Central Division (South Mission Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach and north Pacific Beach); Southern Division (Ocean Beach, Point Loma and Mission Bay); and members of the San Diego Lifeguard Services’ Boating Safety Division.

The relays included 12 legs demonstrating the different rescue techniques used in ocean rescues: running, swimming, paddle-rescue boarding and landline rescue.

PB Town Council ready to uncork its Wine Tasting and Silent Auction gala

By KEITH ANTIGUVANNI | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) is poised to host its 11th annual Wine Tasting and Silent Auction Fundraiser on Sunday, Sept. 9 — a yearly tradition to raise money for local schools, the Town Council and the community as a whole.

The event is set to take place from 4 to 7 p.m. at Table 926, located at 926 Turquoise St, in north Pacific Beach.

The cost of the Wine Tasting and Silent Auction Fundraiser is $30 per ticket and will include wine tasting, San Diego Craft Brewery samples and appetizers from Table 926 — a 2012 San Diego Home and Garden Magazine Silver Fork Winner.

This will be the restaurant’s first time hosting a PBTC event since the eatery opened in December. The restaurant’s owner said he is more than happy to oblige.

“A couple of people from the Pacific Beach Town Council had enjoyed their experience at our restaurant, so they asked if we would like to do this project with them,” said Matt Richman, chef and owner of Table 926. “We talked about it and believed it would be a good fit to host the event.”

Table 926 will supply both vegetarian and regular panini and flatbread sandwiches, in addition to the regular menu beginning at 4:30 p.m.

There will also be a silent auction and a raffle. Some of the auction items include a one-night stay at the Pacific Terrace Hotel, four tickets to the “Dine on the Bay” raffle, four tickets to a San Diego State University Aztecs football game and gift certificates to local restaurants.

Four other restaurants have also donated desserts and appetizers for the event: Sugar and Scribe, The French Gourmet, Papa Luna’s and Oscar’s Mexican Food.

PBTC officials consider the annual Wine Tasting and Silent Auction event to be one of their most important events of the year. Tickets can be purchased at the PBTC office at 1176 Garnet Ave., inside the Union Bank branch, by calling (858) 481-6666, or by visiting www.pbtowncouncil.org.

PB Town Council will host a wine and silent auction event on Sept. 9, the proceeds of which will benefit local schools, the Town Council and the community as a whole.

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The Pacific Beach Town Council will fete local police officers, firefighters, lifeguards and park rangers Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. at Northern Division. That includes Pacific Beach and Mission Beach. “They are the ones that drive the event and you felt humbled to honor the police, fire and lifeguards for outstanding service.”

Aherns and Lt. Mike Hastings, also of Northern Division, plan to be present, along with a representative from Police Chief William Lansdowne’s office.

The cost for the PACSAN event is $5 per person for a barbecue dinner provided by the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club (OMBAC). PTBC officials are inviting representatives and residents to come to the event to support lawmakers.

**7 deadly mistakes that will cost you when you sell your home**

SAN DIEGO, A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners 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.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today’s market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of home-sellers don’t get what they want for their home and become disillusioned and – worse – financially disadvantaged when they put their home on the market.

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**Defendant in massive car break-in series gets 1 years**

An auto mechanic was sentenced Aug. 16 to 12 years in state prison after a judge refused to allow him to withdraw his guilty plea to 27 counts, including burglary, identity theft, and grand theft.

Carroll Simnitt, 49, of Ocean Beach, was fined more than $6,400 after San Diego Superior Court Judge Dwanye Moring told Simnitt he reviewed a complete transcript of the March 8 hearing when Simnitt pleaded guilty to another judge to 16 counts. Simnitt signed his plea form as “Curt Duren” before Judge Fred Link, who caught the signature shenanigan. The judge told Simnitt he reviewed a complete transcript of the March hearing when Simnitt pleaded guilty to another judge.

Simnitt was linked to 27 car burglary cases, but there were likely many more unreported after San Diego police uncovered a large amount of stolen property at Simnitt’s home on Lake Arid Drive in San Carlos on Jan. 11. There were purses, wallets, cell phones, backpacks, wet suits, surfboards, watches, clothing, credit cards, iPads and other things, according to investigators.

Simnitt pleaded guilty to nine car burglaries, three counts of identity theft and one count each of forgery, possession of methamphetamine, grand theft and receiving stolen property.

He had been charged with 80 counts, but Link dismissed the rest after Simnitt pleaded guilty.

The county probation department interviewed a Canadian couple who were vacationing at La Jolla Shores and they said they hid their car keys in some sand and covered it by a rock. When they returned, they found the thief took everything, including their birth certificates, glasses, credits cards and cell phone.

Many other victims said they had also hidden their car keys near their vehicles. But Simnitt was apparently advantaged when they put their keys near their keys, according to his probation report. He also broke car windows to gain access and take property.

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San Diego divers uncover the missing Aegean

Dr. MARINO LAMB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Longtime San Diego boating and diving veterans Russell Moore and Ed Harris have recently made a remarkable breakthrough in a boating accident that left four dead when a 37-foot sailing yacht disappeared in the dark of night during the 58th annual Newport-to-Ensenada Race in April, marking the first fatalities in the 65-year history of the race.

The fate of the boat, named the Aegean, and its occupants has been shrouded in mystery since the boat’s GPS tracking system made its last signal at 1:10 a.m. on April 28 near North Coronado Island, just 5 miles southwest of Point Loma and directly on the rim line to Ensenada. The disaster left in its wake the death of four highly skilled sailors, a debris field of lightweight surface material and many experts in the sailing community scratching their heads.

Initial reports about the accident indicated that a much larger vessel or tanker likely struck the Aegean, rendering the boat to a pulp.

When Moore — captain of a U.S. Coast Guard-certified commercial RIB (rigid inflatable boat) — heard the reports, however, he was dubious. “I didn’t believe the explanation that was put forth in the popular press, so I kept checking the blogs and researching the story, just trying to see if there was anything else that we could probe into,” he said. “That’s kind of my backyard. I work right around there almost every day, and it just became something that haunted me.”

His urge to get to the bottom of the mystery led him to enlist the help of his friend and diving expert Ed Harris, a San Diego lifeguard sergeant who has logged thousands of hours in search and rescue missions.

In their first excursion to the suspect area, two weeks later on Aug. 22, Moore and Harris found a few of the first pieces of hose and some other things.” said Moore. “When we found heavy items like anchors, chains, the shaft, the prop and other heavy pieces of metal, they knew they had found the missing Aegean.

The northern tip of North Coronado Island is known as “Pukey Point” for its rough waters and tendency to make sailors seasick.

Debris, when scattered and settled along the ocean floor, settles into deep pockets, creating visible catch basins in the sand, said Harris. “We’d find rollers and things like that in these areas, then we’d find more and more, so we were able to find the trailer and find where the bulk of the material was,” he said. “Even though we went by the place where it was later discovered, the boat hadn’t broken up enough yet to send clues out, basically.”

After sightings of big pieces of fiberglass turned into the discovery of heavier items like anchors, chains, the shaft, the prop and other heavy pieces of metal, they knew they had found the missing Aegean.

“If you don’t find a keel and a motor, you haven’t found a boat wreck. All you’ve found is where debris ended up,” said Moore. “When we found heavy items like this, we knew this was it. This isn’t debris that came from somewhere else and ended up here. This is the boat.”

The wreckage sits behind large boulders that create a sort of curtain, hiding the larger pieces of the boat from view just a few feet below the surface, said Harris. The keel rests in just two to three feet of water and may even be visible from the water’s surface, depending on the tide.
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BOOK RECOMMENDATION FROM THE PACIFIC BEACH/TAYLOR BRANCH LIBRARY

TITLE: The Fallen Angel
AUTHOR: Daniel Silva
SYNOPSIS: Trouble follows art restorer/Mossad agent Gabriel Allon from the restoration of a Caravaggio painting in the Vatican all the way home to Israel. An old enemy plots revenge and Allon must return to his old intelligence service. Daniel Silva does not disappoint fans of Gabriel Allon.

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I fear there are only a handful of folks left at the beach who remember when admirals and generals showed up to review the troops at what was then Brown Military Academy, where Pacific Plaza Shopping Center is today.

This photo, taken around 1957, looks east toward the barracks at the corner of Emerald and Lamont streets. The mountain at the left is Pacifica, where Wesley Palms proudly sits today.

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FOOD CONTINUED FROM Page 1

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SDUSD has already been ahead of the curve by adding salad bars to schools before many other districts, the law enables the SDUSD to expand on its existing menu of healthy meal options and employ its “Farm to School program,” ensuring that students receive the highest-quality lunches, breakfasts and snacks to keep them energized throughout the day and improve student performance.

“Of the greatest opportunities we have in San Diego is being able to work with local farmers to bring in local fresh organic product,” said Gary Pettit, SDUSD’s food services director, at a school lunch sampling at Pacific Beach Middle School on Aug. 28. “This is a movement of making school food in our country healthier for our children.”

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See, nothing to it, mom!

Abbey Laughlin, 10, who was visiting with her family from Port Orchard, Wash., recently, surfs her first waves ever off Diamond Street in Pacific Beach, looking like a skilled surfer in the making.

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Should the city level the playing field with ‘Heterosexual Pride Month’ proclamation?

By WALTER RUSKIN

In July, Sutton Porter of Point Loma stood at the podium during a City Council meeting in July to urge city support of a proclamation for “Heterosexual Pride Month” in recognition of the celebration of the legal status of same-sex marriage.

Ms. Porter’s argument is, “...The city should support one over another, because it fundamentally erodes the notion of one society.”

Some might choose to see Ms. Porter’s argument as, “...The city should support one another, because it fundamentally erodes the notion of one society.”

We are going to have to make some assumptions of what we can expect to see. How does this fit into our general acceptance of homosexuality? I am sure we will have some type of parade, (sponsored by Chick-fil-A?), but maybe not, because many heterosexuals are not interested in parading it around.

Now, my question is: how might a “Heterosexual Pride Month” benefit San Diego? And how might it provide equal opportunities to all sexual orientations in our great city?

Triathlon: great trends tend to get their starts at Mission Bay

On The WATERFRONT

By DR. JOHNNY MCDONALD | Bch & BAY Press

Want to start something innovative and exciting that might grow into worldwide fame? Just try it out around Mission Bay, and no telling how big it’ll become. This year, organizers are promoting a pirate motif, encouraging participants to dress as their favorite pirate. Kozenlof said the event is fun and challenging. The entry fee is $40 for the Sand Pit portion and $35 for the Sand Paddle element. The money will benefit the Mission Valley YMCA.

Members of the Central Division (Huguenots) celebrate victory by holding Huguenot Sgt. Rick Snel in their shoulders and dunking him in the ocean.

WHAT’S IN A NAME? — After several name changes by past and current pion eers decided to name south-north streets — those parallel to Mission Boulevard — with the names of federal courts, in alphabetical order.

They may not know who they were. But, in order, they are Bayard, Cass, Dawes, Everts, Farnum, Gre sham, Haines, Ingraham, Jewell, Kendall, Lament, Morrell, Noyes, Olney and Pendleton. No more rooms for the Q’s, R’s and the rest.

Mission Boulevard was formerly Allison Street, although it’s really the “A” street in the series.

The east-west streets are mostly named after precious stones. Pacific Beach was developed during the boom years of 1886-88 by B. C. Reed, A.G. Gassen, Charles W. Paul, R.A. Haskell and G. H. Hubbard. It was Hubbard who cleared away the grain fields, pitched a tent, mapped out the lots, hired a sanc tioner and started to work.

To attract people, they built a race track and a San Diego College of Let ters, neither of which exist today. A railway also connected Pacific Beach with downtown San Diego and was later extended to La Jolla.

— Johnny McDonald is a longtime writer and columnist for the San Diego Community News Group. He can be reached at johnny23@cox.net.
The project is expected to begin within a year, includes the replacement of the stadium bleachers, installation of a new press box, lighting, scoreboard and goal posts, construction of a ticket box, restrooms, concession stands and an equipment storage area, and improvements to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). The high school’s dirt track and grass field are also in the design phase and will get a much-needed facelift by 2014.

New this year to MBHS’s gymnasium is a new scoreboard and spirited banners to show off the school’s success. “Over the years, the sports teams of MBHS have won so many championships and titles that they were running out of room in the gymnasium, so new banners have been installed to consolidate the wins and free up more space to display future successes,” said Tandy.

The joint-use YMCA project at Pacific Beach Middle School (PBMS) cleared its last hurdle in May and the project is expected to break ground next spring. The new YMCA facility will provide a recreational community center for YMCA staff and its activities at an existing building on the corner of Felpar and Ingraham streets.

Bayview Terrace will close this year to make way for the yearlong expansion of Barnard Mandarin Chinese Academy to the Pacific Beach property. SDUSD will host tours throughout the year for Bayview Terrace students and families to visit Barnard’s campus — as well as other to Mission Bay Cluster elementary schools — to experience the programs each school has to offer.

TECHNOLOGY IN THE CLASSROOM

This year, area schools are utilizing the latest in technological advances to enhance the educational experience and learning environment in 21st-century classrooms.

The SDUSD continues to roll out its Prop S-funded 21st Interactive Classroom Initiative, a program that employs modern technology — like interactive whiteboards, audio-visual cabinets and netbook computers for each student — in every classroom in the district to create an engaging learning environment for all students.

Kate Sessions Elementary School is embracing the latest innovations in educational technology by offering live online references and homework help through free educational chat sessions, which are available on the school’s website. Technology also has a way of educating parents, as the school has discovered. A YouTube video has been posted on the school’s website for parents to learn more about critical drop-off zone procedures at the newly renovated pick-up and drop-off area.

EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT

Mission Bay Cluster schools continue to make strides in their esteemed IB programs, a curriculum that offers challenging programs to help develop intellectual, personal, emotional and social skills to prepare students for real-life challenges and growth. The IB program, coupled with high-achieving test scores, is making Mission Bay area schools a place for students around the county to either flock to, contend with or aspire to become, said cluster officials.

“The international baccalaureate programs continue to be a strong force within our cluster, and with a newly formed IB Sustainability Task Force and Development Team, the IB program will strengthen in the coming years,” said Tandy.

MBHS will expand its IB Middle Years program to extend to ninth- and 10th-graders this year, as well as pursue its IB career-related certificate, a qualification that specifically addresses the needs of students who wish to engage in career-related education.

“PIMS boasts one of the finest IB Middle Years programs in the state, with administrators and teachers coming from all over the world to see the PIIMS IB program in action,” she said.

Text scores and enrollment are also rising overall within the cluster, a trend that has continued over the past few years.

“There is a growing confidence in Pacific Beach schools. It can be recognized as the ‘welcome back to school’ orientations are standing-room-only and the classrooms fill in September with PB students,” said Tandy. “With the dramatic facility improvements and continued success and growth of our educational offerings, the Mission Bay Cluster of schools will be reaching new milestones and successes in the coming years.”

School offices are open and ready to enroll students. Classes start Sept. 4. For more district information, visit www.sandi.net. For more information about schools in the Mission Bay Cluster, visit mbcluster2010.blogspot.com.

Enjoy the Colors & Beauty of Old Town

The annual Spirits of Mexico Festival, North America’s largest celebration of agave-based and other Mexican spirits, kicks off the season on Sept. 1 with Tequila Trail on Sunday, Sept. 9, from 3 to 6 p.m. For the price of a $10 ticket, Mexican cuisine connoisseurs and tequila lovers will stroll through the streets of Old Town San Diego sampling selections of agave spirits paired with culinary specialties from the participating restaurants.

Sponsored by Centinela, attendees will sample the finest tequilas, mescal, whiskey, bitters, and other Mexican spirits as well as some culinary specialties from 12 Old Town establishments including Barra Barra Jaksom, Café Concerto, Casa de Reyes, Casa Guadalajara, El Alamo, El Hambone, Fandis Mexican Café, Guadalajara Grill, La Guita, Old Town Mexican Café, Baked Baja Coastal Cantina and The Cosmopolitan Restaurant.

After the great success of last year’s inaugural event, even more restaurants and tequila brands were invited to sign on and be part of the event,” said Chuck Boss of Fiesta de Reyes. “This event offers the taste of Old Town and some of the best tequilas from the Spirit of Mexico Festival!”

These restaurants will offer up tastes of their signature dishes accompanied with assorted tequila brands. Some of the tequilas that will be featured are mango sea bass ceviche from Barra Barra Saloon, tequila deserving from Baked Baja, chile corindas and cilantro rice from Casa de Reyes and a variety of street tacos with a fresh salsa bar at Casa Guadalajara.

The 2012 Tequila Trail is a fundraiser for the Old Town Chamber of Commerce and is made possible by Centinela, Fiesta de Reyes and International Wine and Spirits Group producers of Spirits of Mexico. Following the end of Tequila Trail three after parties will ensue at Fiesta de Reyes, Casa Guadalajara and Café Coyote. These after parties require an additional $10 admittance.

The 2012 Spirits of Mexico Festival is set to showcase hundreds of the world’s top agave and other Mexican spirits. Sept. 9 through 16 is the historic heart of San Diego — Old Town San Diego. The Spirits of Mexico Festival arguably features the largest and most prestigious event for agave spirits in North America. This year’s San Diego festival will be packed with tasting receptions, educational seminars, a comprehensive tasting competition and robust awards ceremony as well as plenty of authentic Mexican cuisine. For more information about the San Diego Spirits of Mexico Festival, visit www.spiritusmexico.com.

To purchase tickets for Tequila Trail, go to http://www.oldtownsandiegoguide.com.

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- Mark Jackson performs at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7, at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue. 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. $12. www.brickbybrick.com

If you’re an aficionado of blues, jazz and especially 1970s-style funk and grooves, you won’t want to miss Mimi Zulu & The Revenge, which performs at Café-Bar Europa on Sept. 8. The band has a crowd-pleasing sound, heavy on the beat, with irresistible dance numbers like “Kiss Me, My Love” or the jazz-inflected “Keep on Loving Me Baby.” Live soul music seems to be gaining popularity in local venues. Look for Mimi Zulu and groove, you won’t want to miss Mimi Zulu & The Revenge, which performs at Café-Bar Europa on Sept. 8. The band has a crowd-pleasing sound, heavy on the beat, with irresistible dance numbers like “Kiss Me, My Love” or the jazz-inflected “Keep on Loving Me Baby.” Live soul music seems to be gaining popularity in local venues. Look for Mimi Zulu and especially the sound of their chosen subjects. Expect few surprises but plenty of opportunities to sing along.

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Shore Club: Let the football season begin

The Pacific Beach Shore Club is the perfect spot to catch Chargers action this season or just about any NFL matchups. For college football fans, the venue is a home bar for Navy and the Wisconsin Badgers.

Abundance of high-def TVs, Chargers flavor make you feel right at home

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The summer might be nearing an end, but excitement is mounting as football fans across San Diego fine-tune their fantasy football lineups, spit a little friendly trash talk to rival teams and feel a sense of childlike giddiness that tends to coincide with the start of football season.

For those who still want to cling to that summer atmosphere while also kicking off the football season right, visit Pacific Beach Shore Club to take advantage of the restaurant-bar’s endless lineup of high-definition big screens, as well as a stunning panoramic vista of the Pacific to enjoy during commercial breaks.

“We have TVs in every corner with every package you can have for football,” said owner Billy Ramirez. “For Sunday football, it’s great because we try to put on every game. It may not be on every TV, but we’ll have a TV that is designated for each game that’s on.”

And with the bar just steps away from the sand, guests can take a dip in the big blue between games to cool off or simply enjoy the beachfront vantage point from the bar’s oversize west-facing windows.

To accompany the sunny coastal view, Chargers regalia — like signed jerseys and bolt-laden flags — line the wooden walls along with some Wisconsin Badgers and Navy football gear dotted here and there.

“We are definitely a Chargers bar. We get a lot of fans coming in for the Chargers games. Especially for the away games, we’re packed,” Ramirez said. “We play the Chargers songs when they score, we turn the music on during the commercial breaks, and you’re watching football right at the beach.”

During home games, you can find Ramirez — a debard Chargers fan — tailgating in the parking lot at the Chargers stadium alongside a 20-foot long Winnebago entirely wrapped in Chargers logos.

“We do a big barbecue out there, invite our family and friends, and give away a thousand free tacos,” he said. “It’s a complete setup, we’ve got two big tents, chairs, speakers outside, three flat screen TVs and a big barbecue grill going on the side. It’s very hard to miss.”

Back at the bar, Shore Club offers deals on food and drinks during every game, including $4 Bud Light drafts, vodka-Red Bull slushies, massive nacho platters or two-for-one burger specials on Thursday nights.

“We have quite a few Chargers players in and out of here all the time, and they bring a lot of their friends in who are Chargers fans, too. Especially if it’s a home game. We have a lot of Chargers play the game, and they want to blow off some steam and come hang out for a while,” BILLY RAMIREZ Owner, Pacific Beach Shore Club

For anyone who wants to come in and watch their team play:

At any point during football season, expect to hear cheers from small groups of fans emanating from any pocket of the bar’s two expansive rooms, high-lighting just how many different teams’ fans come to share their love for the sport over great food, refreshing drinks and a striking San Diego seascape to boot.

“You’re watching football on the beach, and we’re about as close as you get,” said Ramirez. “There’s not many places you can do that.”

To kick off the Chargers season and Monday Night Football, visit Pacific Beach Shore Club, located at 3441 Ocean Blvd. at 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 10 as the Chargers take on the Oakland Raiders. For more information, visit www.pbshoreclub.com or call (858) 272-7873.
Home grown and talent competitions, as well as reaching their philosophy of life. “Ladies, Take a Towel” was the theme this year, and taking center stage was the talent competition. The pageants seeks to elevate elegant senior women and allow them to get the recognition they deserve. Each contestant competing in this year’s pageant either won a city title or was first runner up in one of the six preliminary pageants that were held around the State.

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San Diego Veterans Affairs employees Jennifer Roberts, left, and Kevin Cummings wrap infant car seats and strollers together for delivery.

Miss Senior San Diego of PB takes first runner-up in state pageant

After claiming the crown of Miss Senior San Diego in February, Pacific Beach resident Jeanne Lenhart, 66, advanced to become the first runner-up in the California Senior America Pageant on Aug. 25.

Lenhart, who had hoped of advancing to the Mr. Senior America Pageant in Atlantic City in October, fell just short of her bid to Elizabeth Howard of Topanga.

Lenhart, who has lived in Mission Beach her whole life and own Mission Designs, was one of 14 contestants competing at the Rose Center Theater in Westminster.

The women competed in interview evening gown and talent competitions, as well as reaching their philosophy of life.

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This gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has a light and bright, open floor plan with ocean views. This home features tile counters, a large, open kitchen, custom paint, 2 patios with views, all new dual pane windows, and a walk-in closet. Enjoy a big yard with mature fruit trees and a fireplace perfect for entertaining. Lots of storage - extra finished storage shed in the backyard. Security system wired and armed. Spa/hot tub hook-ups. Great location in Pacific Beach!

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