National-security summit to close Paradise Point to public Oct. 29-Nov. 2

The HALO Counter-Terrorism Summit, a national-security training event, will temporarily shut down the Paradise Point Resort at Mission Bay, beginning Oct. 29. The summit will bring together national security experts to educate and train those who work to keep America safe, both at home and abroad. Participating members include members of the military, law enforcement, emergency-response agencies and the intelligence community, according to organizers. The summit is a private event that will run through Nov. 2.

As a result, Paradise Point will be closed to the general public from mid-afternoon on Nov. 2. The two public parking lots east and west of the property will also be closed to the public during the event. Summit delegates will observe live-action demonstrations conducted jointly with Strategic Operations, a military training company that has provided pre-deployment training to more than 600,000 military personnel in the last decade. Strategic Operations is affiliated with Stu Segall Productions, one of the largest independent TV/movie studios in the country.

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Local school property wins reprise; $16.5M sale shelved by SDUSD

The former Mission Beach Elementary School campus property — a more than two-acre bayside property in the heart of Mission Bay — was taken off the sales chopping block at the San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD) board Oct. 9 meeting, much to the satisfaction of the Mission Bay Cluster and SDUSD beach-area representative Scott Barnett.

“We are grateful to the Board of Education for recognizing that property’s value for future generations,” said Jennifer Pan- dy, chairwoman of the Mission Bay Cluster. “We completely understand the continuing financial difficulties within the district, but we also understand the finality of the sale of that property. When SDUSD officials purchased or allocated this land to public education many years ago, it was with the intent to educate our public or generate ongoing revenue to support school programs.”

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Centenarian in PB still going strong on eve of 100th b-day

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The father of two, grandfather of four and great-grandfather of six celebrates his 100th birthday on Friday, Oct. 26. He recalls building his own home on Diamond Street in 1938 and raising his family there. The cost for the land was $1,500 and $4,500 for the house, according to his granddaughter Lindy Martinet, who still lives in Pacific Beach with her children, who are fourth-generation PB residents.

When her grandpa’s house was new, the backyard looked like an oversized still planted with orange trees and a lemon tree, which were room-sized when the property was purchased.

“More than 30 years later, the orange trees are still there,” said Lindsey Martinet. “I use the lemon tree to make lemonade and lemon ice cream.”

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MB lifeguard earns Medal of Valor for heroic rescue

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During heavy rains, Border Patrol agents open floodgates to allow flow from a number of drainpipes, allowing water to dump into catch basins in the Tijuana River Valley to prevent flooding in Tijuana. On days with heavy downpours, immigrants attempting to reach America illegally, the “gorilla cage” (bottom) overflowed with rapidly flowing water and debris. Casing photo.

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Investigators hunt for home-invasion robber

Police officials are searching for the suspect in an apparent home-invasion robbery in Mission Beach on Oct. 20.

According to the resident of the home in the 800 block of Iado Court, the suspect entered the residence through an unlocked door shortly after 8:30 p.m. and put something to the head of the resident that the victim believed was a gun. The suspect demanded the resident’s wallet and cell phone before fleeing.

The victim told police he chased after the suspect but lost sight of him. The suspect is described as a white male in his 20s, with a thin build and wearing a dark hoodie and shorts.

Son of SDPD captain pleads not guilty

The son of a San Diego police captain pleaded not guilty Oct. 10 to seven misdemeanor counts involving sexual battery, assault and vandalism in connection with a drunken incident in Pacific Beach.

Alex Guaderrama, 23, is accused of hitting a third woman and smashing a car window, which injured her and caused property damage around 1 a.m. on Aug. 21 in the 1100 block of Garnet Avenue.

Guaderrama was ordered to wear a device on his ankle that monitors alcohol use. Guaderrama was ordered to abstain from alcohol and released on his own recognizance.

The City Attorney’s Office filed the misdemeanor charges against him. If convicted, the younger Guaderrama could face a term of one year in jail. A hearing has been set for Jan. 8.

VisionWalk blindness fundraiser set at De Anza

The Foundation Fighting Blindness will host its fifth annual San Diego VisionWalk on Sunday, Nov. 11 at Mission Bay Park, and organizers hope to raise $95,000 for research that will lead to prevention, treatments and cures.

Lex Gillette, an American track-and-field athlete who competed in the Paralympian long jump event at the 2012 London Olympics, is expected to cut the ribbon to start the event. He returned from London with his third consecutive silver medal in the event. But he is also a prime example of the need for blindness treatments and a cure.

Retina detachments in both eyes have left Gillette with the challenge of living with blinding retinal degenerative diseases.

“The family-friendly walk-a-thon is set to take place Sunday, Nov. 11 at Mission Bay Park, and organizers hope to raise $95,000 for research that will lead to prevention, treatments and cures,” said Gillette.

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Although Halloween has transformed more into a commercial holiday than one that was set forth many years ago, most notably wearing costumes. Parents want to ensure that the costumes their children wear are safe to help make Halloween a day without injury.

• Create a cape that doesn’t choke. A long cape can be stepped on and then tug at a child’s neck.
• Check makeup labeling. There are many safe Halloween cosmetics on the market, but some should not be used around the eyes or mouth because allergic reactions could occur.
• Double-check all ingredients lists and package warnings before using makeup on children, who tend to have more sensitive skin than adults.
• Keep eyes open. Masks are popular components of Halloween costumes, but some designs can obstruct vision or even impair breathing. Masks always should be comfortable to wear and offer good forward and peripheral views.
• Choose natural materials for costumes. Buying a pre-made costume at the store may save you time and money, but there may be safer options if you construct a costume yourself. Many costumes are made overseas and may contain materials that are toxic or off-gas volatile organic chemicals (VOCs), particularly plastic and vinyl products. Breathing in the fumes can be dangerous to young children.
• Go organic. There are a number of companies that are now making Halloween costumes from organic fabrics and recycled materials. A simple online search can give you a host of prospects.
• Make it visible. Trick-or-treating at night can be, well, tricky. Darkness can make it hard for drivers and other pedestrians to see costume-clad children. If going door-to-door will be happening at night, consider giving children glow sticks or flashlights to carry. There also are reflective tapes that can be attached to costumes that make them light up when lights shine on the tape.
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By MARIKO LAMB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Miller’s Field — the Mecca of sports bars in Pacific Beach — caters to all range of sports fans: from the soccer lover to the UFC or MMA enthusiast to the diehard NFL football fanatic.

With the largest number of TV screens in all of Pacific Beach, Miller’s Field plays all of the best NFL matchups on any given day of the week.

“We support the Chargers, of course, and we’re also the home to the NFC East,” said Ray Corallino, general manager and proclaimed “head coach.”

“There’s probably about 500 people in here and everybody’s cheering. We can have up to about seven games going on at the same time.”

From the sports memorabilia covering the walls to the 38 flat-screen TVs oozing everything sports, football fans of every affiliation know they have made it home as soon as they step through the door at Miller’s Field.

“Everybody says, ‘Hi, nice to meet you,’ they introduce themselves,” said Corallino. “We have, I think, the friendliest staff in San Diego, all the way down to security. I have a lot of the same people [employees] that started with me five years ago. We have very low turnover, and it’s very high energy.”

On game day, that high-energy crowd trickles in donning their respective sports teams’ jerseys and gear as early as 9 a.m. to catch the early games. They fill up on a hearty breakfast and indulge in some refreshing libations.

“In the mornings, we have different tables,” Corallino said. “We’ll have a Giants section, an Eagles section, a Cowboys section, Redskins section — a lot of different fans, so it’s a big, diverse crowd.”

Game-day specials on 100-ounce towers of beer and 80-ounce towers of mimosas to share don’t hurt in terms of drawing a thirsty crowd, either.

“We open at 9 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays during the football season, and we have a really killer breakfast menu. We have a crab-cake Benedict that is to die for and also a Captain Crunch French toast,” he said.

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Miller’s Field, located at 4465 Mission Blvd., has 38 flat-screen TVs — more than any other sports bar in Pacific Beach.
**Sports**

**Bucs overuse Vikings in 42-7 homecoming rout**

*By Keith Antigiovanni | Beach & Bay Press*

The Mission Bay Buccaneers' improvement continued to 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Western League after a convincing 42-7 victory over the archrival La Jolla Vikings on Oct. 19.

The Buccaneers' win took place during homecoming, as well as the sixth annual Mission Bay Alumni Association (MBAA) weekend.

"This year, homecoming was the most memorable in my four years here and we had a huge crowd," said MBHS senior David McColl.

"If you're really hungry, we have a half-pound bratwurst patty served with smoked Gouda cheese, mustard and sauerkraut on a pretzel roll," said Miller's Field.

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MISSION BAY HIGH

¢ Oct. 26, 8 a.m. — Principal’s Coffee Hour
¢ Nov. 2 — End of quarter 1 grade period
Follow MBHS on Twitter for the latest news and updates at https://twitter.com/missionbayhigh

PB MIDDLE SCHOOL

¢ Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 a.m. — Pacific Beach Middle School tour. Meet PBMS’s principal, Ernest Remillard, in the library to learn about the international baccalaureate program and take a tour of the school.
¢ Saturday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to noon — PBMS Music Department Rummage Sale. Sale will be held in the parking lot of PBMS. All proceeds go to support the school’s music program. Donations can be dropped off at the PBMS music room on Friday, Nov. 9.
¢ Seven deserving PB Middle School students have been chosen to receive The Jenna Druck Center’s 2012 “Spirit of Leadership” award. As part of this award, each student will receive $300 and work with only 300 middle school and high school girls invited to attend the 1st Annual “Spirit of Leadership” Conference on Saturday, Nov. 3. Supporting the service and community-action focus as the international baccalaureate program at PB Middle, the leadership conference experience is designed to support and inspire each teen as she continues to become a leader in her life and community.
¢ Mrs. Lindsay-Dial, PB Middle IB educator and alum, just returned from a prestigious training sponsored by the International Baccalaureate Organization. About 30 educators are chosen each year out of applicants from all over North America to attend the high-level IB Academy training. Academy graduates learn how to evaluate and authorize other IB schools and train new IB educators.

KATE SESSIONS

¢ Friday, Oct. 26, 2 to 5 p.m. — Kate Sessions’ annual Halloween Carnival. All are welcome to have fun, games and trick-or-treating. Open to the community.
¢ Friday, Nov. 2, 8 a.m. — Coffee with the principal. Get updates on upcoming school events.
¢ Tuesday, Nov. 6, 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Election polls in the auditorium.
¢ Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 a.m. — Pacific Beach Elementary School (PBE) introduced the Peace Patrol, a positive behavior program that reinforces a safe and positive recess experience for students. Learn more at www.pacifichill.net/Page/3281.
¢ Wednesday, Nov. 7 — Student Council elections for the upper grades.
¢ Wednesday, Nov. 7, 6 p.m. — Friends of Pacific Beach Elementary School (FOPBESS) for a rock ’n’ roll fundraiser at The Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Ave. Live music by PB’s own SLK band! All proceeds go directly to Pacific Beach Middle School and Mission Bay High School. 21 and over.
¢ Keep the drive alive! Make a contribution to your child’s school and support this event. With the recent government cutbacks, parent support is more important than ever. If every family donated $5, we could raise a lot of money. This money can be used for needed educational supplies for the classrooms. All donations are tax deductible. Contribution envelopes were included in your child’s packet that went home. Mail donation to the school by your earliest convenience and/or make a contribution at www.fopbess.org (look under the “Make a Difference” link). Thank you to Don Brown and the players in the “Lakes for Learning Golf Tournament.” The event raised $6,710 for the four elementary schools in Pacific Beach. Each school will receive $1,678.25.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

¢ Kate Sessions will host a Family Science Night with the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center on Nov. 6 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Families will participate in an entertaining and educational workshop with hands-on activities designed to inspire the scientist in us all. Family Science Night is made possible by the Operation Student Achievement program, funded by the Department of Defense.

PACIFIC BEACH ELEMENTARY

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CROWN POINT JMA

¢ Friday, Oct. 26, 5 to 8 p.m. — Trunk or Treat Halloween event. An evening of fun, games and trick-or-treating. Open to the community.
¢ Friday, Nov. 2, 8 a.m. — Coffee with the principal. Get updates on upcoming school events.

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Looking ahead

Beach and bay-area events, Oct. 20 through Nov. 17

SATURDAY, Oct. 20

Seniors Computer Group of San Diego celebrates the 21st anniversary of its founding with a gala gathering at Westley Palms Retirement Community, located at 2404 Loring St. The group meets at this location every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Visitors are welcome at no charge to share in cake and punch, and also to hear a special presentation from Gini Pedersen, considered one of the premier computer teachers in the field. Her subject is “Solving Challenges in Windows and Microsoft Office.” The event will also include door prizes for a few lucky attendees. Seniors Computer Group now has 175 members. For information, visit www.scgsd.org, or call (858) 459-9065.

SATURDAY, Nov. 3

St. Andrew’s By-the-Sea will host a Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) community celebration. The event is designed to be a day of love, remembrance, celebration, honor, culture and fun all rolled up into one. There will be traditional Dia de los Muertos foods, a presentation on the rich history of the holiday, face painting, and arts and crafts for children. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church, located at 1050 Thomas Ave. For more information, visit www.standrewsby.org.

The Pacific Beach-based flamenco group Flamenco Arana will perform its annual show called “Ritmo y Corazon” (Rhythm & Heart) in a 2 p.m. matinee and 7:30 p.m. performance. Tickets are $22 advance or $25 at the door for adults; children under 11 are $15 advance or $20 at the door. For tickets, visit www.brownpapertickets.com. For more information, visit www.flamencorana.com.

FRIDAY, Nov. 9

Christian Youth Theater – San Diego will launch a series of shows at Pacific Beach Middle School with a musical production of “A Year with Frog and Toad” for the entire family. Arnold Lobel’s well-loved characters hop from the page to the stage in Robert and Willie Reale’s Tony Award-nominated production. “A Year with Frog and Toad” tells the story of a friendship that endures, weathering all seasons. The whimsical show is part vaudeville, part make-believe and all charm. The production is performed by kids between the ages of 8 and 18. Additional show dates are Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 7 p.m., as well as Nov. 11 and 17 at 2 p.m. Admission is $12 for individuals online or $15 at the door. To buy tickets, go to: www.cystsandiego.org. Pacific Beach Middle School is located at 4476 Ingraham St.

SATURDAY, Nov. 17

Birdrock Coffee Roasters will feature Robin Henkel solo blues and jazz (guitar/vocals) from 10 a.m. to noon at 5627 La Jolla Blvd. For more information, call (858) 531-1707.

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