Stage set for SeaWorld Christmas celebration

Where can you find Shamu, Santa and snow this holiday season? SeaWorld, of course!

It’s all part of SeaWorld’s Christmas Celebration, which kicked off Nov. 15 and continues through Jan. 4. Festivities are included with park admission.

Returning are all the favorites: SnowWorld, special holiday-theme animal shows, real snow, live reindeer and more than 1 million holiday lights. New this year are Dolphin Island Christmas, Shamu Christmas Miracles, and Santa’s Christmas Village, a place where waffles-on-a-stick, Peppermint Princesses and Mrs. Claus bring a little holiday magic to everyone. With all that and more, SeaWorld is the place to be this Christmas season.

All Christmas Celebration festivities (except for arcade-style games and reserved experiences like Breakfast With Shamu and Santa) are included with SeaWorld admission. Admission is $84 for ages 10 and older and $78 for ages 3 to 9. The best way to enjoy SeaWorld’s Christmas Celebration is with a Fun Card. Guests who purchase a 2015 SeaWorld Fun Card can enjoy all of SeaWorld’s Christmas festivities in 2014, then come back again and again.

For ticket prices, show schedules and more information, visit www.SeaWorldSanDiego.com or call (800) 257-4268.

— Staff and contribution

Council District 2 readies for changing of the guard

Harris enters final stretch, reflects on city’s progress

Describing his eight-month District 2 City Council stint as a sprint, Ed Harris said he’ll be singularly focused on the district’s issues during the remainder of his term.

Harris and his staff are bustily preparing to pass the baton to his successor, Lorie Zapf, on Dec. 10.

Zapf prepares to take over district’s reins Dec. 10

Lorie Zapf will be exchanging City Council District 6 for District 2 when she assumes stewardship of the beach areas between Point Loma and La Jolla Dec. 10. For her, it won’t be too difficult a move. After successfully running for the District 2 Council seat vacated by now-Mayor Kevin Faulconer in June, she and her

PB Community Garden uprooted; search on for new location

By DAVE SCHWAB

Now that the Pacific Beach Community Garden (PBCG) has lost its space in Crown Point, other appropriate spots are being sought for community-wide “greening.”

“After 37 wonderful years I am sad to report that the PBGC has lost our space here at Shasta Street and Roosevelt Avenue,” said PBGC coordinator Paula Ferraco. “We are actively in the process of acquiring new long- and short-term garden spaces for both vegetable gardening and beautification projects.”

Ferraco invited interested PB residents to join in community garden building, noting, if they

CLOSING IN ON A LEASE RESOLUTION? The debate over a lease extension for Belmont Park will continue as incoming District 2 City Councilwoman Lorie Zapf prepares to take over Dec. 10 from Councilman Ed Harris.

Photo by Don Balch

Zapf to inherit resolution of thorny Belmont Park lease issue as she prep to begin term

By DAVE SCHWAB

Ed Harris will be handing over the reins of City Council District 2 to fellow Councilmember Lorie Zapf on Dec. 10, along with some thorny, unresolved issues, including negotiation of a lease extension for Belmont Park.

On Sept. 22, the City Council rejected a long-term lease extension for Mission Beach’s iconic Belmont Park, with its signature and historic

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The All Souls’ Saint Nicholas Home Tour

Saturday, December 6, 2014 from 10:00 to 4:00. This year’s theme is “From Past to Present”. Each home on the Tour was designed by San Diego architects and have undergone renovations in the years since. Get a rare look inside San Diego’s most beautiful homes and support local community programs! Featured this year are homes designed by Homer Delawie, Don Edson, Gustav A. Hanssen, Richard Requa and Richard George Wheeler. See presentations reflecting the transformation and enjoy traditional Christmas music as you tour the unique homes. See a classic boxcar style home, the house built for the Principal of Point Loma High school in 1926, a mid-century family home now an elegant entertainment venue, a residence designated as a historical site, and what was once a cottage now with a 360 degree view of San Diego.

Order tickets on line at www.all-souls.com.

PB holiday celebration gearing up for family fun

A fun run, a holiday parade and a tree lighting will all be part of Pacific Beach’s yuletide celebration come rain or shine on Saturday, Dec. 13.

“Discover Pacific Beach will host the 2014 Holiday Celebration on Dec. 13th featuring the San Diego Santa Run, Pacific Beach Holiday Parade and Christmas on Crystal Pier,” said Sara Berns, executive director of the beach community’s Business Improvement District (BID). “Also, we are still accepting donations as we are about $1,000 short of paying for the parade.”

Berns said the parade is funded strictly by donations and sponsors.

“This year our previous title sponsor was unable to commit funds to us to raise the $10,000 to have the parade,” said Berns, adding donations pay for the cost of equipment and security required in closing the street.

“To help with parade funding, the Pacific Beach Town Council has made a $500 donation, as well as having placed Donation Cans at multiple businesses around PB to help raise funds,” said town council president Alan Harris.

The holiday celebration begins at 9 a.m. and will last until sunset when the Christmas tree on Crystal Pier will be lighted.

The Christmas parade starts at 1 p.m., immediately following the Santa Run 5K, with the starting line at Garnet Avenue and Bayard Street. The run is held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

“The theme this year is ‘Everything Old is New Again,’ which will allow everyone to re-create and share their favorite holiday traditions with community floats, local school bands and Santa wrapping up the parade,” said Berns, adding the event will have “something for everyone, the young, young at heart and even the four-legged members of your family as we celebrate the holidays and everything local.”

Berns noted paradegoers can spend the day participating in the events, or just spectating, but added “everyone should be out to knock off some of that holiday shopping at our local neighborhood businesses.”

The parade timetable includes:

- San Diego Santa Run: 9 a.m.
- Santa Run 5K, 11:45 a.m. Santa’s Little Helper Wave (Dog Wave), 12:10 p.m., Santa’s Elves Wave (Kids Wave), 12:30 p.m., Speedy Santa

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Holidays Can Add to Stress for Family Caregivers

Family members who care for cognitively impaired or disabled seniors may find the approaching holiday season to be more stressful than joyful. Caregivers may already feel overwhelmed by their day-to-day responsibilities and view holiday preparations as an additional source of stress.

Family dynamics at the holidays can also be challenging. Primary caregivers and family members may feel resentful toward visiting family members who they feel have not helped out enough. Family members returning home after a prolonged absence may be surprised and depressed by the decline in their senior loved one and that the caregiver has not communicated well enough leading to arguments and discord among family members. Planning ahead and modifying holiday routines to accommodate the needs of the caregiver and the person being cared for can foster peace and good will instead of anger and frustration.

The Alzheimer’s Association (www.alz.org) suggests alerting family members and guests about the visit to the current condition of a loved one with Alzheimer’s or other Dementia. This can be achieved through a letter or email explaining what to expect and offering suggestions for effective communication while educating them about daily routines. Being prepared allows family and guests to arrive with realistic expectations and an understanding that changes in behavior and functioning are caused by the disease and not the person.

It is also important for the primary caregiver to let family and friends know that their caregiving responsibilities may limit how much they can do in terms of holiday festivities. It is ok for caregivers to let others pitch in and pick on what they can reasonably manage. The Alzheimer’s Association suggests involving the person with Dementia in holiday plans, building on old traditions and adjusting activities as needed to stick to the person’s daily routine.

Seniors Helping Seniors is offering a special holiday discount on homecare services. Purchase 8 hours of service between now and December 31 and receive an additional 2 hours free. Call 800-481-2488 for more information.

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Wave (Competitive Wave), Cost: Day of: $20-25 (miles) $50 5k, Pre-registration: $15-20 (mile), $45 5k, go to www.sandiegosantarun.com to register.

• PB free Holiday Parade: Starts on Garnet Avenue and Haines Street at 1 p.m. and ends on Garnet Avenue and Bayard Street.

• Christmas on Crystal Pier: 2 to 5 p.m., Take your pictures with Santa on the end of historic Crystal Pier. The pier will be decorated with lights, and wreaths decorated by local businesses along with the community tree. Tree lighting is at sunset. Cost is $10 for a digital picture with Santa, $20 for a wreath (must be purchased by 11/28).

“Join us on Garnet Avenue for a family friendly event to rejoice the holidays,” said Berns, who noted there’s still time to register a parade entry at www.pacific-beach.org and Discover Pacific Beach at 1503 Garnet Ave.

Parades are a major part of the Shop Local, for the Holiday! Campaign from Shop Small Saturday on Nov. 29th through the holidays.

“This is a marketing campaign to showcase and highlight our small businesses,” said Berns. For more information visit www.pacificbeach.org, drop by 1503 Garnet Ave. or call (858) 273-1303.

Holidays Can Add to Stress for Family Caregivers

Here in the United States, world king of trash, we now have 300 million people plus as the world population approaches 7 billion. That’s a lot of people who throw away an immense amount of trash.

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What if each person picked up only one piece of trash every other day? That is 30 million people picking up 182.5 pieces of trash per year — almost 5.5 billion pieces of trash. That is pretty powerful — billions of fewer pieces of trash to add into our waterways and oceans.

Help the Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) in its effort to keep Pacific Beach clean and beautiful. We need your school, business, organization or community service agency to join us in this rally. The PBTC office Mondays through Thursdays the week before your event; just call and schedule it so we can have supplies waivers ready. After you are finished with your event, just bring back the unused supplies with all the signed waivers to the PBTC office.

Take some pictures of your event, and thank-you picture will appear in the Seahorse Sez newsletter or the PBTC website.

That’s it! It doesn’t take much to give back and be Green. We’re looking forward to hearing the day, month and time of year your organization has chosen for your event.

Email the PBTC at generaltowncouncil.org or call the office at (858) 483-6666 with the information.

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Here are some things that have happened. Friends suggest a person get a loan on their home to pursue medical treatments and solve a money problem. One obtains, takes, or hides money without the knowledge of the person who is being defrauded.

Ask The Trust & Estate Attorney

What is financial elder abuse?

Financial abuse occurs when someone obtains, takes, or hides money or property and/or makes threats to take the property and/or anyone who assists someone in doing this.

Deception is a term that describes the guilty conduct of a perpetrator that prevents the victim from acting freely. Elder financial abuse includes threats to leave the person if money is not forthcoming. There are some adults who assure that their parents should support them forever and those that feel entitled to their parents’ or family’s assets. They could be the baby of the family or the favorite grandchild. Tactics can include withholding affection, visits, sleep, and medication or initiating changes in asset ownership or the estate plan.

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Pick one month, one day and one time of year that works for your organization; and do a neighborhood walk.

Pick up trash in your streets, alleys, lawns.

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Staff have been transitioning ever since.

“My home landed in District 2 and I wasn’t going to move,” she said after the most recent redistricting. “I knew if I was going to run again it would be in District 2.”

Zapf has lived in Bay Ho for 17 years with her husband, Eric, and her two daughters. A broadcast journalist early on, Zapf was inspired by her grandmother’s successful Los Angeles Mexican restaurant to go into business herself. The Zapfs sold an all-natural energy bar, the Boulder Bar, herself. The Zapfs sold an all-natural energy bar, the Boulder Bar.

“As a successful businesswoman, Zapf decided to run initially for City Council in 2010 to help right the ship,” she said. “I knew if I was going to run and I wasn’t going to move,” she said. “As a successful businesswoman, Zapf decided to run initially for City Council in 2010 to help right the ship.”

Harris said her lifeguard training came in handy as a politician. “I observed, listened and paid attention,” he said, noting his function as a councilmember was to “help people navigate through the government system to get stuff done.”

Preserving quality of life has been, and will continue to be, the priority for Harris, he said. “Protecting the beach areas is something I’m very passionate about,” he said. “I want to ensure we don’t overdevelop the coast. My feeling is that everybody’s backyard. We won’t have access to it if we overdevelop.”

The outgoing councilman said the way to prevent overdevelopment is by updating community plans, like the one recently approved in Ocean Beach. “Updating the Point Loma community plan, which has been need for a really long time, is the most important issue in the district for Point Loma,” said Harris, who urged Point Lomans and others in the beaches to “lobby the next City Council to fund that in next year’s budget.”

Concerning Belmont Park, Harris said he learned a lot about City Council District 2 — and about life — during his brief term representing San Diego coastal areas. “Sometimes you’ve got to stand on your own and make hard decisions and defend your position,” Harris said. “And that’s not always a comfortable place to be.”

In the final analysis, Harris said being District 2’s councilman was a real learning experience. “I’m glad to have had the opportunity,” he said. “If everyone had the chance (to serve in local government), they’d understand the city a lot more.”

Harris will deliver a State of the District address Monday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. at Dana Middle School, 1775 Chatsworth Blvd.

Zapf said she’s backing the “housing first” model being tried successfully to combat homelessness. “These people need to get a roof over their head first, get some stability back in their life, then you can come back with (other social services),” she said.

In Pacific Beach, Zapf said she will adopt a more positive negotiating stance toward the proposed lease extension in Belmont Park. “Pacifica (developers) bought it out of bankruptcy and have invested millions of dollars into it,” she noted adding her approach is to “have conversations with people about where they have heartburn and what they would like to see done differently and then work it out. That’s the way I like to move forward and deal with things.”

She added most people are happy with the strides Pacifica has made, noting crime has gone “way down” under Pacifica’s management. Zapf would also like to work with PB residents to achieve the EcoDistrict the community has planned.

“Tell me if there are any advocates to help them get their plan in place,” she said. “They want more parklets and bike lanes and walkability and bike-ability. Those will all happen in phases.”

Zapf said she’s not changing offices in City Hall, just phone numbers. One thing that won’t change in District 2 under her administration, she said, is her open-door policy.

“We hold meetings out in the community at libraries or in people’s homes,” Zapf said. “If someone would like to host a coffee at their home or business, just let us know.”

Zapf has released a list of staff members and which communities they’ll be representing: Conrad Wear: Point Loma, Ocean Beach; Lardi Mangonon: Pacific Beach, Mission Bay; Shirley Owen: Bay Ho, Bay Park, Clairemont; and Erin Navarro: Mission Beach, Midway.

For more information, visit www.sandiego.gov/citycouncil/cd2/staff/zapf.shtml.

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SAN DIEGO. Because your home may well be your largest asset, selling it is probably one of the most important decisions you will make in your life. And once you have made that decision, you’ll want to sell your home for the highest price in the shortest time possible without compromising your sanity. Before you place your home on the market, here is a way to help you to be prepared as possible.

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Audrey Haynes & Elisara Cletelona
“Kiwanis Student of the Month”

Audrey Haynes, from Kate Sessions Elem., and Elisara Cletelona, from Barnard Asian Pacific Academy are the Kiwanis Students of the Month. These students represent outstanding leadership in their classroom. They both were honored by the Kiwanis Club of Pacific Beach and Brian McMullen of Allstate P.B. with breakfast at the Broken Yolk.

Congratulations!
do so, that “they’ll be rewarded with a space in one of our new community garden(s) based upon your gardening preferences.”

The Pacific Beach Community Garden with 55 cultivated plots has bloomed largely under the radar at Shasta and Roosevelt in Crown Point. Nearby residents, who didn’t have room to garden at their own homes, have waited as long as two years for a chance to till the soil at the community garden. Though vegetables — including tomatoes, squash, zucchini, beans, peppers and chard — are the biggest crops, flowers have shared many of the 15-foot-by-20-foot and half-size plots.

The land for the PBCG is owned by The Arc of San Diego, which provides services to children and adults with disabilities and owns a group-living home in the neighborhood. ARC had previously allowed its land to be used as a community garden, but now finds that changing financial circumstances has forced its hand.

“Due to increased costs and reduced funding, The Arc of San Diego is selling the property to reduce fixed costs such as monthly payments on debt,” said ARC. “The sale is necessary to effectively manage our assets. Currently, this property is valuable real estate that is under-utilized by serving very few clients (less than 2 percent of our total number of clients).”

ARC said proceeds from the PBCG sale will “assist with retiring debt and eliminate large interest payments that have become increasingly difficult to handle, as well as improving our organization’s cash flow and our improving our financial strength.”

ARC spokeswoman Jennifer Bates Navarra said “it is unknown at this time what will occur with the community garden property as the purchaser will make those decisions.” She said ARC will continue to provide regular updates to the community on the garden’s disposition. She can be emailed at jnavarra@arc-sd.com.

Ferraco noted there are two community subcommittees which she said will be “reaching out heavily under-utilized by serving very few clients (less than 2 percent of our total number of clients).”

Addressing what is a proper spot for a community garden, Ferraco said some will be medians, some will be in pedestrian walkways (strips between sidewalk and street) and some will be abandoned or underutilized public spaces for beautification projects.

“Community garden spaces are more problematic because we need a space large enough for at least 20 individual spots, with water,” Ferraco said.

To view the full story, visit www.sdnews.com.
“While I am disappointed that I will likely not be in office when the final agreement between the city and [leaseholder/operator] Pacifica is reached regarding the Belmont Park lease, I am confident that the mayor and council will work out a deal that will be better for the city and the taxpayers,” said Harris. “I am grateful for all of the work staff and the parties have done to make that happen.”

Harris said he considered the previous terms of the lease extension to be a bad deal for the city, pointing to a recently released Independent Budget Analyst Report, Number 14-44, which he said concluded the city is "losing over $64 million dollars of improvements to our public asset over the life of the lease. The IBA also noted this lease could be interpreted as a new lease given the significant changes to the financial requirements and terms of the lease, and in that case our Council Policy calls for the City to perform an independent appraisal.”

Zapf said she views the situation differently. Recently, her office held a one-day petition drive at Belmont Park, prior to a City Council closed-session meeting on the lease extension, which netted more than 300 signatures. Zapf’s petition asked residents to support Pacifica and to continue other improvements at Belmont Park.

“The goal was to show the other councilmembers what the community really wanted in relation to Belmont, since Councilmember Zapf hasn’t felt their voices had been represented in the process up to that point,” said Bell. “Since then, the Mission Beach Town Council voted to overwhelmingly support Lorie’s proposal.”

Zapf’s petition drive was launched Nov. 9 during a rally held by Zapf and Mission Beach community leaders. Noting Belmont Park is “thriving under current ownership,” which is heavily invested in redevelopment, Zapf said in a memo. “In order to assist Pacifica to continue to make investments, and open the widely used Plunge swimming pool, I have reached out to stakeholders to help determine what is best for Mission Beach.”

Zapf said after meeting with the city’s Real Estate Assets Department, community members and Pacifica, she has developed revisions to the proposed lease, which she believes are “amenable to all parties,” and called on her City Council colleagues to “support the incorporation of these recommended modifications into the proposed lease when it comes before them.”

Zapf’s Neighborhood Plan for Belmont would:
• Set a term of 40 years with one 10-year option to extend
• Have leaseholder Pacifica Enterprises assume all costs to restore the iconic Plunge pool, with the city limiting rent credits to no more than $5.9 million
• Remove paid valet parking
• Request that Pacifica commit to $18 million in new capital improvements in Belmont Park
• Require future park improvement terms 20 to 30 years into the lease term.

Outgoing District 2 City Councilmember Harris noted there are complications in finalizing a long-term lease extension for Belmont.

“We have yet to receive a city attorney opinion regarding the issue I raised about Proposition G, the 1988 citywide ballot initiative passed by 67 percent of the voters that limited commercial uses at Belmont,” he said. “It will be necessary to know how the municipal code implementing Proposition G impacts the lease and the allowable uses on the site before finalizing the deal.”

In November 2010, Wave House Belmont Park LLC filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Former master leaseholder Tom Lochtefeld, who was the master leaseholder at the time, alleged the city had breached its lease agreement. He filed a $25 million lawsuit in 2011 against the city, accusing it of breach of contract and fraudulent misrepresentation for preventing him from completing a second major expansion of the park, including adding a hotel. The city said Lochtefeld was no longer eligible to receive rent subsidies and his rent increased by about 800 percent, from about $70,000 to $550,000. The lawsuit was settled in November 2013.
There are not too many music offerings on Thanksgiving, but for earlybirds, Humphreys Backstage Lounge has a performance from jazz singer and trombonist Aubrey Fay. A local institution, Fay crosses over into R&B with tunes like “Brick House,” “Grazing in the Grass” and “You’ll Never Find Another Love Like Mine” in his set list. The latter in particular is indicative of his music, as a classic soul singer in the same vein as Lou Rawls, but all of his music has a great groove, making this a great way to kick off an extended holiday weekend.

• AUBREY FAY: Thursday, Nov. 27, at HUMPHREYS BACKSTAGE LIVE, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, 11 a.m. www.humphreysbackstagemusic.com.

The Acoustic Alliance music series celebrates its 10-year anniversary with a special show on Dec. 4 at Brick by Brick. Featuring three sets of performers, each playing “unplugged,” it’s a round-robin style. It’s a terrace lounge has a performance for earlybirds, Humphreys Backstage Live. Expect the music to be loud and heavy, but the best time will likely be had during the middle set by tribute-band fans who want to check out the 710 Beach Club on Dec. 5 when it hosts a triple-band decision.

• HOLIDAY CONCERTS: Thursday, Dec. 4, and Saturday, Dec. 6, at BRICK BY BRICK, 1130 Shelter Island Drive. 8 p.m. and up. $10. www.brickbybrick.com.

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• SARAH TIANA: Wednesday, Dec. 10 at REDS SALOON, 4190 Mission Blvd., 9 p.m. therewoodgroups.com/reds.

The holidays are upon us, and jazz fans who appreciate the season’s tunes will want to head to Dizzy’s for a pair of special concerts. On Dec. 4, the Mesa College Jazz Ensemble will host its annual Jingle Bell Jazz presentation under the direction of James Robinson, with special guests the Mesa College World Music Ensemble, directed by N. Scott Robinson. Meanwhile, on Dec. 6, the venue will be the site of A Yuletide Jazz Concert, presented by saxophonist Charlie Arbelaez, with a band featuring pianist Irving Flores, drummer Fernando Gomez, bassist Mackenzie Leighton and vibraphonist Ian Harland. Two wonderful opportunities to enjoy holiday favorites, two wonderful opportunities to enjoy music from San Diego’s jazz community.

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Wake up and ‘Swell’ the Coffee!

A few months ago, The Patio Restaurant Group formed a partnership with the Mission Beach-based Swell Cafe to bring customers the best, locally roasted coffee in San Diego. Don’t just take our word for it; Swell Cafe was voted “Best Coffee in San Diego” by San Diego Magazine this year. The patio on Lamont Street currently features a signature blend of coffee from Swell containing a mix of Colombian, Guatemalan and Ethiopian beans. It’s called the “Piazza” blend. It’s available at the restaurant for purchase or at The Swell Cafe.

If specialty coffee drinks are more your style, look no further. The Patio is serving up cappuccinos, lattes and mochas for $4. Or, if you’re in the mood for something more adventurous, try our faux-tella coffee, made with hazelnut Bailey’s, Godiva Milk Chocolate, coffee, whipped cream, and hazelnut. It’s perfect for fall as the nights grow cooler!

The Patio on Lamont Street is currently open every day at 9 a.m. Stop by for breakfast and experience the coffee everyone is talking about!
You may have seen the Perky Beans Coffee truck driving around town, at a Chargers game, or in your office park. Now, you can always find them in Pacific Beach at their new café, which has all your favorite coffee and espresso drinks, plus organic Sambazon Acai bowls and smoothies, and a variety of fresh sandwiches and pastries.

Partnering with high-quality suppliers like Sambazon, Ghirardelli, and their local coffee roaster Caffé Calabria, is what sets Perky Beans Coffee apart from the competition. Owners Ron and Angie Diaz are convinced you’ll notice the difference, and are committed to making sure you have the best experience possible, which is why all their baristas have been professionally trained.

The shop, located on the corner of Cass and Missouri Streets, has plenty of indoor and outdoor seating in addition to free Wi-Fi. The café is open 7 days a week 6AM to 6PM (Sundays open at 7AM) with extended nighttime hours coming in December. You can also find teas, frozen blended drinks and signature drinks like Frozen Hot Chocolate which can only be found at Perky Beans Coffee. No one else in Southern California makes this decadent delight.

For more info on Perky Beans Coffee visit their website at www.PerkyBeansCoffee.com. 4750 Cass Street, Pacific Beach.
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NOTEBOOK

MISSION BAY HIGH
- The school’s annual winter concert: Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.
- MBHS will host school tour on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in the library. Please check in at the front office.
- Mission Bay High School was awarded a $250,000 grant for enrichment. The 21st Century Learning Grant provides students with learning and enrichment opportunities before and after school, during holiday breaks and over the summer. The funding will be used to augment the successful ACES after-school tutoring and college-prep program. Also funded are the robotics team, a new Mural Club, Marketing Club, Dance Program. Also funded are the robotics team, a new Mural Club, Marketing Club, Dance Program.

PACIFIC BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL
- PBMS will host a school tour Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 a.m. in the school library. Join in on the conversation about the widely acclaimed International Baccalaureate Programme, meet with Principal Meng and IB coordinator Jennifer Sims, visit classrooms and tour the campus. Check in at the front office.
- The award-winning PBMS IB Music Department presents its annual winter concert, led by IB music director John O’Donnell. Enjoy the Winter Strings Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. The Winter Band Concert takes place on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium.
- PBMS can make a difference because PB Middle cares. To raise homeless and hunger awareness, PBMS IB students are running three collection drives to help the Salvation Army Food Drive; Hope in the City Toy Drive and a storefront hygiene items collection. Please bring unopened, packaged, unwrapped items to the PB Middle front office to contribute. The food and toy drives end Monday, Dec. 8. The small hygiene item collection benefiting homeless teens at the Storefront Shelter is ongoing. Contact jsim@sandi.net for more information.
- Thank you to the Zakaria family for providing the PB Middle Builders Club a sponsored dinner at the Storefront Teen Shelter for November and December.

KATE SESSIONS ELEMENTARY
- Sessions’ annual jog-a-thon was a great success. Funds raised at the jog-a-thon support the music, art and library programs at Sessions. Special thanks to the jog-a-thon community supporters, including Ralphs, Trader Joe’s, Vons, PB Water Store and Woodstock Pizza.
- Kate Session will host its third annual Homemade in San Diego Craft Fair on Saturday, Dec. 6 on the Sessions campus. More than 100 crafters specializing in handmade jewelry, pottery and other holiday treasures, as well as a holiday photo booth, entertainment and delicious food vendors, will be on hand. The chairwoman for the event, Julia Sieders, has worked many hours to bring this event to our community.
- Sessions held elections for Student Council on Nov. 4, which is National Election Day. Students applied for positions on the council, created a campaign and presented speeches to their peers. The 2014-15 Student Council will create spirit events, participate in community events and work to create and develop opportunities for the entire student body to participate in global events. These future
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BARNARD LANGUAGE ACADEMY
Barnard, with support from SPHWAR, will be holding its annual Science Night on Thurs-
day, Dec. 4. Students will be con-
ducting a variety of experiments to further their knowledge of science and its impact on our daily lives.

PACIFIC BEACH ELEMENTARY
The Friends of Pacific Beach Elementary School (FOPBEE) invites you to join a 13-year tradi-
tion and partnership with Miso-
soul Children’s Theatre as the students grades K-5 present “Hansel and Gretel.” Perfor-
mances will be presented in the PBHS Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 for children and $6 for adults and are available at Pacific Beach Elementary School’s office, 1234 Tourmaline St., and at the door. The Missoula Children’s Theatre residency in Pacific Beach is presented locally by FOPBEE with support from Mamma Mia Italian restaurant. For more information, contact Zoe Sidell at ZoeSidell@gmail.com.

MISSION BAY CLUSTER
Join us at the next Mission Bay Cluster Congress meeting Thurs-
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