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The annual Mission Bay Parade of Lights is scheduled to sparkle along the water.
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Thursday, December 3, 2009



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Miniature worlds

PB company builds custom dollhouses and other tiny items: a collector's dream

By **ADRIANE TILLMAN** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

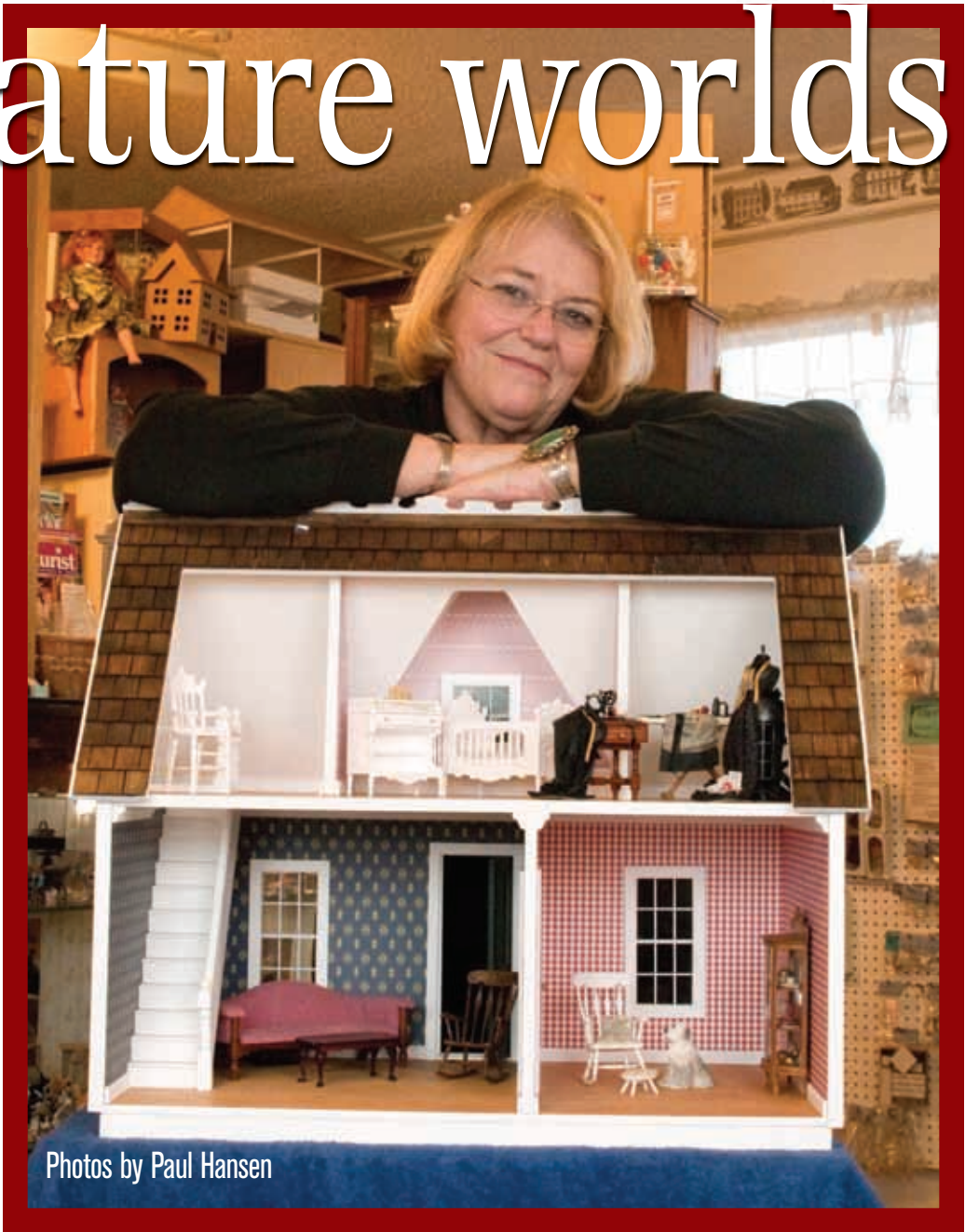
Grandma's kitchen is quintessentially cozy. She's stained the oak table and Hoosier cabinet an ocean blue and painted dainty flowers across the drawers. Her lace curtains are pulled back to let the sunshine in, and the thick yellow stripes on the walls are cheery. The wooden floor has been brushed clean and the cat is curled in a corner napping. On the cabinet, a thick chocolate cake is cooling.

The only caveat is that the room is not large enough for a person to enter. In fact, the whole room is the size of a shoebox comprising intricately hand-carved furniture that is only inches long and perfectly proportionate to create a tangible reality on a very small scale.

Grandma's kitchen is one of the many miniature scenes at Ms. Peggie's Place at 5063 Cass St., a small store that sells dollhouses, shadow boxes and vignettes, as well as a wide variety of hand-carved miniatures, from a jar of canned apricots to an old-fashioned soldier's truck opened to reveal a folded flag, uniform, love letters home and yellowed newspaper clippings. The hand-carved trunk is a collector's item at \$145 but the store also sells more child-friendly pieces.

"The field has come a long way from the clunky houses where the dolls were too big for the furniture," said store owner Michael-Sue Nanos. "Now artists pay much more attention to the proportions and it's become more and more precise."

Collectors take hours to browse the shop to discover its tiny marvels like the dainty spinet piano fit for a 16th century palace, or the minuscule toasting goblets. Browsers can



Photos by Paul Hansen

Michael-Sue Nanos, owner of Ms. Peggie's Place, revels in making highly-detailed miniatures like the dollhouse above.
A wizard (right) stands ready to use his magic in a whimsical vignette on display at Ms. Peggie's Place.

also find themed designs for a special occasion, like the bridal shower shadow boxes wherein the wedding cake and colors replicate the real bridal shower – or a historical piece that tracks clothes washing through the ages from the washboard to the Maytag electric.

"When I take a picture and it looks real, I know I've done a good job," Nanos said. "When working with miniatures you can almost lose your sense of perception, it looks so real."

Collector Elissa Gillespie called the

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School budget deficit looms

Dec. 9 meeting at MBHS gives public a voice in budget discussion

By **ANTHONY GENTILE** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

As the San Diego Unified School District faces a deficit of up to \$100 million for the upcoming school year, the community has a chance to provide input on the budget process. One of the district's four remaining town hall meetings will be held Dec. 9 at Mission Bay High School.

"It's going to outline the proposed cuts coming down from Sacramento, what cuts were made in the prior year and detail the proposed cuts in 2010," said Pat Hom, president of Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools, a nonprofit organization that supports area schools.

As a result of the district's ballooning deficit since cuts were first considered in June, district spokesman Jack Brandais said everything is on the table.

Money-saving ideas mentioned in June included class size increases, mandatory districtwide

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Holiday tree lighting scheduled for Dec. 13

Pacific Beach will officially welcome the holiday season with a community tree and pier lighting event at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Christmas at Crystal Pier, sponsored by the Crystal Pier Hotel and area merchants, will feature Santa's arrival by fire truck at 2 p.m., musical caroling by school groups and a variety of seasonal refreshments provided by local Pacific Beach businesses.

"The holidays are a special time in PB and we're excited to launch the season in such a festive way," said Andy Hanshaw, executive director of Discover Pacific Beach. "Community groups and merchants have really rallied behind



Santa will visit Crystal Pier at 2 p.m. Dec. 13.

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OBITUARY

Jesse Lyndel Trenton, 1918-2009: longtime Pacific Beach resident

Jesse Lyndel Trenton passed away at home on Nov. 18, 2009 after a brief illness, just shy of his 91st birthday. His family was with him. He had a nice, compassionate, appreciative and kind soul, which he graciously shared with others.

He was born on a farm near Jefferson, Oklahoma, Dec. 4, 1918, the youngest of four children. He grew up on a rather successful farm during the Depression and was full of stores about life “back on the farm.” He excelled in many sports as a youngster and later attended the University of Oklahoma where he majored in business and played on the polo team.

In 1941, he married the girl of his dreams, lovely Doris, and moved to San Diego. After the war they moved to Pacific Beach, raised three sons and were active members in the Pacific Beach Presbyterian Church.

Jesse served in the 10th Mountain Division during the “Big One” and spent his war-time in Italy on the heels of Mussolini, from landing in Naples all the way to the north of Italy. He received a Bronze Star and three battle stars for his service in the Army. His stories of the war were riveting to his young sons.

He worked at Convair for 30 years, except a seven-year hia-

tus when he operated a large food market in Pacific Beach during the pre-super market years. He and his father constructed a building for the market in the late '40s. The building next door was PB's first post office and now the site of RT's Longboard Grill. Jesse was quite proud of this family establishment which sons Doug and Craig operate and named for their older brother, RT. The mural on the west side of the building is a tribute to the beach culture of PB and also a memorial to Ron (RT) who spent so much time on the beach.

Jesse Lyndel Trenton had a very full and satisfying life.

Retiring in 1981, he and Doris traveled far and wide, including several trips around the world. They were always on the go. Jesse is survived by Doris, his wife of 68 years; sons Doug and Craig; and three grandsons, Ryan, Nicholas and Anthony. His eldest son Ron (RT), a lifeguard, disappeared in 1977 off Catalina Island while whale watching in his private plane.

Jesse was very proud of Pacific Beach. Recently, the family took him to the beach to check out the surf one last time. He commented how PB had really grown up and placed itself on the map, and pointed out things he liked: banners on Garnet, bike racks, benches



Jesse Lyndel Trenton

and crowded Garnet on a busy Sunday afternoon.

Services will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, 11 a.m. at Pacific Beach Presbyterian Church, Garnet and Jewell.

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four-day furloughs, reductions in salaries and a number of staff positions being eliminated. With all those things under consideration, the budget situation is dire.

“The budget discussions are simply that – discussions,” Hom said. “They won’t know until September when the final cuts come in. Right now we need to

make a game plan for the worst-case scenario as parents and teachers and students. It’s a matter of being prepared.”

District board of education representative John de Beck considers the idea of solving the budget issue by choosing a number of small programs to be cut as a form of cannibalism. He wants to come up with a larger-scale solution to fight the budget problem.

“Let them say something big instead of talking about which

little thing we’re going to whittle away at,” de Beck said. “We need to propose something that makes everybody bear the burden.”

De Beck’s solution to solve the district’s budget crisis is furloughs throughout the school year. He said these periodic days off would save the district approximately \$6 million per day.

“I want to leave everything alone and just cut the days,” de Beck said. “That won’t mean

any layoffs and that won’t mean we lose any talent.”

Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools wants the cuts to stay away from school programs such as sports and music, Hom said. The organization’s hope is that the cuts have a minimal impact on students.

“They need to keep the budget cuts as far away from the students as possible, and that includes everything that students do,” Hom said.

Each of the four remaining

town hall budget meetings will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The other meetings are tonight, Dec. 3 at San Diego High, Dec. 8 at Madison High and Dec. 14 at Porter Elementary North.

“They need to get involved now because what they plan to do they need to know in advance,” Hom said. “All these things are things that have to be negotiated.”

For more information on the meetings, visit www.-sandi.-net/budget.

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miniature world "an escape." She visits often from Phoenix and just purchased a fireplace for her haunted house in the works.

"It started when I was five-years-old as an environment that I could control," Gillespie said. "Even now, it still is. It allows you to create things you can't create in real life."

The face behind the curtain

Ring the bell if no one is in the store. Michael Sue Nanos and her assistant are in the back gluing pine needles onto tree trunks for a wintry scene. Hobbyists who have become friends flock to her store to perfect their craft and garner advice from Nanos.

Yes, the work is painstakingly time consuming but Nanos enjoys the craft. She calls the back room "the largest lumberyard on the West Coast" because the walls are lined with building materials – diminutive wall paper, flooring, light fixtures, fireplaces, glues and paints. Nanos buys many of the pieces from specialized artists around the world.

Nanos worked for Lee Ward's craft store on Clairemont Mesa Boulevard for 20 years before taking over Ms. Peggie's six years ago. She also works a second job making teeth at Perfect Smile.

"I work seven days a week because I love both jobs," said Nanos, who resides in Lemon Grove.



These dollhouses are examples of the fine detail in miniature produced by Michael-Sue Nanos, owner of Ms. Peggie's Place. PAUL HANSEN | BEACH & BAY PRESS




Children and adult classes

Ms. Peggie's Place offers a free class to teach children to create miniature scenes on the second Saturday of every month. The lesson costs \$5 for materials.

Adults are welcome for a casual work gathering on Wednesday

evenings from 5 to 8 p.m.

Ms. Peggie's Place is located at 5063 Cass St., open Wednesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 8 p.m.; Fridays, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the store at (858) 483-2621.



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MBHS quarterback Dillon Baxter, pictured above during a previous game this season, scored six touchdowns in the playoff game against Coronado.

Photo by ANTHONY GENTILE

NEWSbriefs

Home invasion robbery hits PB residence

Four male adults, one with a shot-gun and two with pistols, broke into a Pacific Beach residence in the 1500 block of Hornblend St. at 2:05 a.m. Dec. 2, according to a San Diego Police Department report.

The group entered the home, held the occupants at gunpoint and left with a television, a laptop computer, a wallet and a cell phone. The suspects were wearing hoodies and caps. The police robbery division is investigating.

CleanPB launch is Dec. 5

The public is invited to the CleanPB campaign launch December 5, 9 a.m. to noon, on the boardwalk at the end of Grand Avenue. CleanPB is sponsored by the Pacific Beach Town Council and the San Diego Art Institute. The CleanPB campaign is all about the idea of CLEAN – Community Litter Education and Awareness Network. The emphasis is on community, raising awareness and educating people.

“Let’s Talk Trash” and “Keep it Clean” are just two of the many humorous and eye-catching slogans on T-shirts, tote bags, posters and coasters that will be given away to help spread the word. Volunteers are needed to clean up and to help distribute the CleanPB materials. Students earn community service hours. For more information, visit www.CleanPB.com



TOUGH BREAK
A city water department employee marks the street for repair work on a water main break that interrupted business in the middle of Garnet Avenue on Nov. 25, the day before Thanksgiving. Businesses on the block had to close early. A Tap Room employee was first to notice water coming up from under the street and sidewalk at about 4:30 p.m.

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Discover PB installs board

Discover Pacific Beach held its annual dinner Nov. 19 and installed its new board members.

The new board members are: Eddie Okino, Turquoise Coffee; Graham Duck, San Diego National Bank, now a part of US Bank; Doug Sondomowicz, PB Shore Club; Dr. Rob Buechel, Renew Integrative Health Center (re-elected to consecutive term); Jim Chester, Catamaran Resort; and Pat Walsh, Stay Classy, Inc.

Special Recognition Awards were also presented to: Marcie Beckett, Outstanding BeachFest Volunteer; Eric Lingenfelder, Verant Group, Community Patron Award; Bernie Houck, Mike Duran Community Spirit

Award (with PB Town Council); and Cheryl Wooten, Scripps, Outstanding Volunteer.

Registration opens for youth sports leagues

• The Mission Bay Girls Softball registration is now open. Register online at <http://www.eteamz.com/mbssl>. Registration includes insurance, uniform, professional umpires, team photo, participation trophy and skills clinic. Scholarships are available.

• Registration for the Pacific Beach Recreation Center Winter 2010 Youth Basketball League is through Dec. 9. Divisions are for kids 8-10, 11-12 and 13-14. The league draft will be Dec. 12. The season will start Jan. 9. Register at PB Rec Center, 1405 Diamond St. A birth certificate must be provided.

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HOLIDAY EVENTS

Annual Parade of Lights brings holiday spirit to Mission Bay

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Thousands of locals will line the shores of Mission Bay on Saturday, Dec. 12 for the annual Mission Bay Parade of Lights. The parade is as uniquely Mission Beach as any holiday celebration.

“It’s very unique,” said Mission Bay Yacht Club (MBYC) vice commodore Randy Smith. “You don’t often get to see a hundred boats dressed up in different colored lighting celebrating the holiday.”

More than 60,000 people are expected to attend the event that will feature more than 100 boats parading around the bay from 7 to 9 p.m. brandishing all variety of holiday lights. MBYC and Sea-World put on the parade that sets sail from Quivira Basin.

“It’s a non-commercialized, free

event to celebrate the Christmas season. We don’t take advertising nor do we allow advertising,” Smith said. “It’s totally just for fun and just to celebrate the holiday in the San Diego spirit.”

The parade concludes with a fireworks display courtesy of Sea-World. The fireworks bring an end to what Smith said is a festive evening.

Since Smith is always at the helm of a boat during the parade, including captaining the lead boat in this

year’s edition, he has never watched the parade from land. If he were to, however, Smith suggested Crown Point, Vacation Island, Riviera Shores and Fiesta Island as the best spots to watch the parade – the latter two because of the amount of parking available.

“There’s so many places to view it that crowds are not an issue,” Smith said.

Registration is still open to those who wish to float in the parade. Each participant in the parade receives a plaque of recognition from SeaWorld.

For more information about the Mission Bay Parade of lights, including a map of the parade route and how to register, visit www.mission-bay-parade-of-lights.org.

LIGHTING

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this and we’re so grateful for their spirited support.”

The tree lighting event will take the place of the annual Pacific Beach Holiday Parade, which fell victim to a lack of sponsorship

funds due mainly to the faltering economic times, Hanshaw said previously.

Highlighting the free public event is the lighting of the tree provided by XMAS Tree Country, which has a seasonal tree lot at 870 Garnet Ave. In addition to the large tree, which will be located at the west end of Crys-

tal Pier, twinkling lights will decorate the perimeter of the wooden pier.

Local businesses and community groups are decorating wreaths that will be hung along the inside of Crystal Pier and local school children are decorating stockings that will hang around the base of the tree.



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OB tradition: Christmas parade hits 30-year mark

By **BART MENDOZA** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

For anyone who considers the holiday season to be overwrought with commercialism and advertising campaigns, Ocean Beach has the antidote in the form of its annual OB Christmas Parade. Celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, the event draws huge crowds but still manages to retain a small-town charm.

On Dec. 5, at 5:05 p.m., the festive procession once again will head west down Newport Avenue from Sunset Cliffs Boulevard to Abbot Street, ending at Veteran's Plaza near the OB

community Christmas tree, which arrived Tuesday.

Ocean Beach has many holiday traditions, but nothing compares to the Christmas parade. Fun for all ages, the event is a homespun celebration of Ocean Beach, put together by a network of 60 volunteers. The holiday hoopla draws an estimated 10,000 people to the parade route each year. The whole celebration kicks off Saturday as Santa Claus officially lights the community's 60-foot tree.

Not much has changed for the OB Christmas parades in three decades — organizers and participants agree that's part of its appeal.

"It's really a homegrown parade with different parts of the community taking part," said Claudia Jack, who has chaired the OB Town Council's OB Christmas Tree Festival for the last 12 years.

While the economy has curtailed entries and even scuttled the parades of other cities — including that of Pacific Beach — Jack sees Dec. 5 as on par with previous years in Ocean Beach.

Jack said the event will include a mix of floats, marching bands, antique cars and surfers, as well as a Fun zone for children in the OB Pier parking lot next to the tree.

EVENT *highlights*

DEC. 5 • The Friends of the Pacific Beach-Taylor Library invite you to get a jump start on **holiday shopping** Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Festive items to decorate your home, set a beautiful table and great stocking stuffers. Ornaments, tapes, books for all ages, videos and more. Taylor Library, 4275 Cass St.

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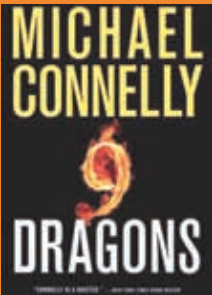
• **Habitat Restoration** for the California Least Tern, 9 a.m.-noon, Mariner's Point. San Diego Audobon Society, (858) 274-7800.

DEC. 12 • **Yuletide on the Bay**, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Families invited to watch the Mission Bay Parade of Lights; face painting, arts and crafts, caroling and visits with Santa. Food available. Santa Clara Rec Center, 1008 Santa Clara Place.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Lack of urgency on downtown stadium study could force a turnover

By RUBEN BARRALES

Building a new San Diego Chargers stadium downtown could bring immense economic and civic opportunity to the East Village and the entire San Diego region. With this and the region's best interests in mind, including keeping the Chargers here in San Diego, we must determine the financial viability of this site quickly.

The financial viability study, which was recently approved by Centre City Development Corp. using money from its general fund, is a four to six month process that will help the city determine the financial ramifications of placing the stadium in the current bus yard for the Metropolitan Transit System, located East of Petco Park. The biggest hurdle for the potential stadium is how to finance the approximately \$1 billion project, which further underscores the importance of expediting this financial review.



Ruben Barrales

Community leaders, including the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce, are excited about the prospect of a new stadium in one of our most prominent redevelopment areas. Turning the Metropolitan Transit System's bus yard into a state-of-the-art stadium would be an effective catalyst to bolster redevelopment in East Village, but we must act quickly to ensure this feasibility.

Dragging our feet on the opportunity to move the Chargers to the East Village will only open the window for municipalities outside of our region to throw their hat in the ring and woo the Chargers to other locations. Having a hometown NFL team can generate hundreds of millions of dollars per year for the local economy, and in order for San Diego to remain in the running, we must expedite this financial viability study as quickly as possible.

While these possibilities are met with excitement by many of San Diego's community leaders, the uncertainty of the proposed location is leaving many East Village property owners and residents nervous. The prospect of an unknown future for the area may cause anxiety among property owners who may have difficulty leasing space, developers who may need to put pending projects on hold, and business owners that may face a myriad of unknowns, all of which would have a negative financial impact on the San Diego region.

Reviewing the project in a timely manner will tell whether the benefits of a downtown stadium outweigh the risks.

While a downtown football stadium could have a long-lasting positive impact on the East Village and the San Diego region, in the short term we need to focus on analyzing the financial possibilities of building on this site with an exceptional sense of urgency. The speed with which we conduct this study can have a significant impact on the businesses and residents of East Village and may very well determine San Diego's ability to remain a viable home for the Chargers.

Ruben Barrales is the president and CEO of the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce.



Prevent fire hazards from lights and electric decorations

By CHRISTINA HANSEN

While holiday decorating is all about adding fun, sparkle and warmth to a very special season, it's important to remember that many of our favorite decorations carry the risk of fire or electrical injury if not used carefully. Don't let a preventable accident take the enjoyment out of your holidays. Take a few minutes to consider these decorating safety tips.

Lights and Decorations

When shopping for lights, electric decorations and extension cords, purchase only the ones that are UL-listed.

If you're planning to decorate outdoors, make sure that you use lights and decorations that are rated for outdoor use. Putting indoor-only products outside in the weather can result in electric shock and fire hazards.

If you're in doubt as to whether light strings are rated for indoor or outdoor use, just check the color-coded UL mark on the product's package. A green holographic UL mark says, "indoors only, please," while a red one



indicates that the product is safe for both indoor and outdoor use.

Whether they're brand-new out of the box or seasoned veterans from holidays past, before you put them up, inspect all lights, electric decorations and extension cords for signs of damage to wire insulation, plugs and bulbs. If cords and plugs are damaged, discard and replace the decoration.

Always unplug lights before changing bulbs, replacing fuses or making any other repairs.

If you need to replace a bulb in a

string of Christmas lights, make sure that the wattage rating of the replacement bulb you're using matches that of the light strand. Using a bulb with too high a wattage can cause the light string to overheat, creating a fire risk.

When hanging Christmas lights outdoors, reduce your risk of electric shock by passing up metal ladders in favor of ladders made of non-conductive materials like wood or fiberglass-reinforced plastic.

Before you begin decorating, verify how many strands of lights it is safe to connect end-to-end (as a general rule, it's 3).

Be careful not to overload extension cords. Before you start plugging in, find out the wattage rating of your extension cord, as well as the power requirements of any lights or decorations you're planning to plug into it. A wattage rating is the amount of electricity that an extension cord is built to carry, and if the combined power requirements (or "pull") of your lights and decorations exceed that rating, overheating and fire can occur.

Every so often, check Christmas light wires to make sure that they're not warm to the touch.

Always turn off all Christmas lights and decorations before going to bed or leaving the house.

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Correction

The headline of a letter to the editor in the Nov. 19 issue of *Beach & Bay Press* incorrectly titled Bill Bradshaw as co-chair of the Pacific Beach Alcohol Advisory Committee. Bradshaw is co-chair of the Neighborhood Watch in Mission Beach.



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ABOVE: Three male participants were in the spirit of the walk, dressing in pink tutus.



Worthwhile walk

PHOTOS BY PAUL HANSEN

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PB Surf Shop reinvents itself

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Long a staple in the community, Pacific Beach Surf Shop looks a little different these days. The Mission Boulevard store held its grand reopening on Nov. 21 in an effort to be more community and environmentally friendly.

“We just want to continue to be a vital part of Pacific Beach. Pacific Beach Surf Shop is an icon shop in San Diego,” owner Randy Strunk said. “It feels good to see it re-form itself once again into what is at the forefront of things to come.”

Nearly 150 people came out to the reopening celebration, held in the shop’s new community room.

Strunk’s vision for an events-based shop starts with this room equipped with a stage, where eight to nine events per year, ranging from concerts to film showings to various speaking engagements, will be held. The room will also periodically host art and surf art galleries.

“We’re going to give people a reason to come in the store,” Strunk said. “It gives us a chance to be a little bit closer to the surf community and have people remember why we do have such a close-knit community.”

Part of the re-model included adding an Action Sports Environmental Coalition Greenroom to the store. This new section of the store features only organic and sustainable clothing from brands such as eVocal, Satori Movement, Hippy Tree, Ando and Friends, Arbor and Levity.

“Owning the shop, I just felt a responsibility to be a part of stuff like that,” Strunk said.

Strunk himself is a local environmental activist, and he wanted PB Surf Shop to reflect his passions. Strunk is a member of Surfrider and volunteers in the community, going all the way back to his involvement with Surfers Tired of Pollution, an organization dedicated to protecting the ocean, started years



ago by Donna Frye, now a city councilwoman.

“As a human being I’ve been changing and growing and getting a lot more involved with the environmental side,” Strunk said. “I wanted this store to reflect more closely what my life is about.”

The shop’s next major event will be a Christmas party on Dec. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. Strunk hopes to see local families at the event.

“We’re just hoping for a lot of families and a lot people in the surf communities,” Strunk said. “We want to bring a Christmas aloha spirit and just hang out and celebrate.”



Randy Strunk

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L.A. Guns, flamenco guitar and fired-up country

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By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The story of glam metal band L.A. Guns, who appear at the 710 Beach Club on Dec. 5, is a long twisted affair. Founded in 1983, the band has splintered into two group's, both using the same name. Rest assured that the version performing this night is the one featuring founding guitarist, Tracii Guns alongside latter day Ratt vocalist Jizzy Pearl. While the band's platinum charting days are far behind them and their line-up remains volatile, L.A. Guns still pack a punch live and ought to be particularly explosive in an intimate venue such as the 710. **L.A. Guns:** Saturday, Dec. 5, 9 p.m. at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.myspace.com/los-angelesguns

Award winning flamenco guitarist Oscar Guzman comes to Tango Del Rey on Dec. 6. Though originally from Seville, Spain, the heart of flamenco territory, today, Guzman is on a perennial global road trip, doing his best to bring the century's old music to new audiences. A virtuoso nylon string player, Guzman's performance is a must for fans of flamenco or the guitar in general, with his passionate playing style perfectly matched to the songs. **Oscar Guzman:**

Sunday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m. at Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey St. \$10. All ages. www.myspace.com/

On Dec. 6, Brick by Brick will host Carly's Cause, a benefit concert to raise funds for the Cleft Palette Foundation. Proceeds from the door will go to help defray medical expenses for event namesake Carly Gugliotti, with two stages worth of talent on hand. Participating will be four San Diego Music Award nominated acts: The Dave Humphries Band, Veronica May and the To Do List, Roxy Monoxide and The Chris Leyva Band, as well as Get Rockin'. Playing before and between bands in the lounge will be an array of acoustic artists including the Katie Leigh Band, Reverend Stickman, Brooklyn MacIntosh, Lindsay White, Paul Moeller, Annie Rettic and Sweet Joyce Ann. This show is a wonderful opportunity to do a good deed while taking in a night of great music. **Carly's Cause benefit:** Sunday, Dec. 6, 6 p.m. at Brick By Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. \$12. www.brickbybrick.com

Though the band also cites rock and psychedelic music as influences, the occasional cowboy hat is a dead giveaway. Billy Midnight, who perform at Tio Leo's on Dec.

11, have country influences. But unlike today's watered down pop country, this trio goes back to the music's roots, emerging with a sound that touches on Bakersfield, CCR and, occasionally, late sixties Stones. The key to the band's success is lead guitarist Billy Shaddox, whose melodic playing is sublime, though bassist Jason Hee adds real fire to the proceedings. If modern day country music has left you jaded, Billy Midnight just might be the antidote. **Billy Midnight:** Friday, Dec. 11, 9 p.m., Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa St. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.myspace.com/billy-midnight

Formed in April 2008, Santa Barbara quartet Tommy & The High Pilots, who perform at O'Connell's on Dec. 13, have all the ingredients to be chart contenders. These include a work ethic that keeps them on the road year round and a knack for writing songs that are heavy on the melody while keeping a rock edge. The band released its debut album "Everynight" last month, and it's already winning favorable reviews for its mix of Ben Folds, Weezer and Beatles. Fans of power pop, with an emphasis on the latter, need to hear this band. **Tommy & The High Pilots:** Sunday, Dec. 13, 9 p.m., O'Connell's, 1310 Morena Blvd. 21 and up. Cover TBD. www.myspace.com/thehighpilots



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How times change during the course of the season

By **BOB HURST**

At one point, the Denver Broncos were riding high in the AFC West at 6-0, while the San Diego Chargers were struggling at 2-3. That changed abruptly when the Chargers beat Denver in Week 11, moving them into first place with a record of 7-3 while handing the Broncos their fourth straight loss.

Out east, the New York Giants were thought to be the best team in the NFC when they started out 5-0 before losing four straight. They are now 6-5. And the New York Jets had a swagger going when they were 3-0 early in the season. But after Week 11, they were nearly off the radar at 4-6.

Baltimore also started 3-0, but lost five of its next seven games, but they are hot again after beating the Steel-

ers Sunday night. Another hot team was Atlanta, jumping out of the gates at 4-1. But the Falcons dropped four of their next five.

Jacksonville got off to a slow start at 0-2, but moved back into contention with six wins in eight games. Miami went 0-for-3 at the beginning of the season, but went on to win five of its next seven.

The San Francisco 49ers and Chicago Bears were both 3-1 early on, but were each 4-6 after Week 11. And the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers were 6-2 before losing three in a row.

The NFL is a funny league. On top one day, on the bottom the next and vice-versa. No one can predict what's going to happen. With five weeks left to the regular season, there could be a few more surprises.



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Noteworthy: San Diego
has won three straight, and six
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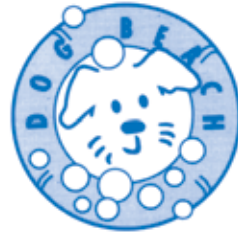
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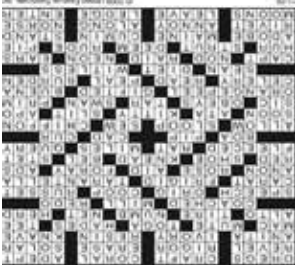
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- Hit
- Seven —
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- Dollars and cents
- Sluggish
- Quick, witty reply
- Lariat
- Cleveland's lake
- Open
- Sept
- Touch on
- Blood relatives
- Fill completely
- Moderate (with "down")
- That lady
- Englishman
- Women's quarters
- off (repel)
- Cereal grass
- Apparel
- Nightclub
- Vast region to the east
- Fortified wine
- Nimbus
- Sign of boredom
- Behaving wrongly
- Group of six
- Passion
- Recess
- Conical dwelling
- Mischievous fairies
- Helot
- Toward the stern
- Vitality
- Drove recklessly
- Nothing
- No longer fresh
- Sell-out sign
- Kind of wave
- Peculiar
- Lay to rest
- Harsh in tone
- With little doubt
- Genuflect
- Disturbance
- Silent performer
- Fruit pit
- Sneaky one
- Kane
- Pole for walking tall
- Insect
- Variety of tea
- Keep out

- Agitate powerfully
- Mire
- Uppity one
- Movie set VIP (abbr.)
- Private room
- Egypt's capital
- Nothing more than
- TV lawyer — Mason
- Rend
- Make possible
- Device on a door
- Most cunning
- Very small weight
- Module
- Moistened
- Shed a tear
- Feeling
- Gent
- Short sleep
- Police action
- Win by —
- Complain
- Work in verse
- Ardor
- Beak part
- Parrot of New Zealand
- Baton
- Exposition
- Disappear
- -de-camp
- Sign gas
- Make a getaway
- Meaning
- Wear away by rubbing
- Earthy lump
- Closer
- Lascivious look
- Wallet items
- Whirlpool
- Salad plant

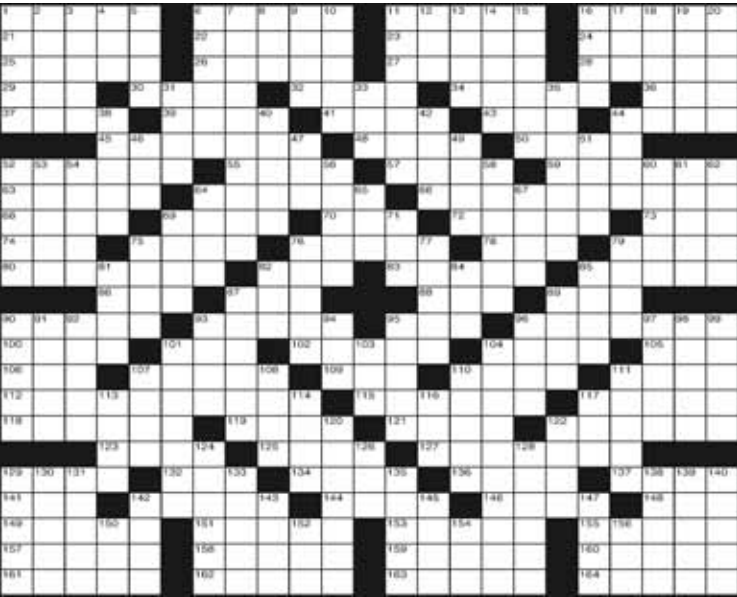
DOWN

- Make very thirsty
- White poplar
- Mongol
- Religious picture
- Town
- Walk proudly
- Plunder
- Elec. unit
- Game played with young children
- Theatrical backdrops
- Corn spike
- Final-sale words (2 wds.)
- Bundle
- Official permit

- Literary collection
- Outlet for smoke
- Warmth
- Like the Milky Way
- Small
- Poor grade
- Protective garment
- Levin or Gershwins
- Reception
- Poet
- Reduce by 50 percent
- Intended
- Gossip
- Mardi —
- Cut
- Playing card
- God of war
- Part of the leg
- Half (prefix)
- Serving to clarify
- Recover
- Beginner
- Date
- Something for a seamstress
- Bear
- Strip the skin from
- Uncommon

- Youngster
- Sputtered to a stop
- Onetime
- Eminent conductor
- Snooze
- Copyist
- Tiny —
- Dead language
- French article
- Little island
- Hopper
- Costa del —
- Housing for dogs
- Made points
- Cravat
- Stinging insects
- Writer — Grey
- Certain
- Set of tools
- Rustic dwelling
- Dagger handle
- Press
- Act
- Witches' concoction
- Theatrical work
- Simple vessel
- Tiny amount

- River in France
- They exist
- Something bothersome
- Aid
- Tutor
- Zoo denizens
- Prison big shot
- Bakery item
- Shoe part
- Chess piece
- A state (abbr.)
- Cry of woe
- Discussion group
- Preliminary version
- Sweets
- Chicago's airport
- Dummies
- Pitchers
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- The Emerald Isle
- Lumber
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