

## FREE SURF CONTEST FOR KIDS:

The 16th annual Keith Noel Memorial Jetty Kid Surf Kontest will be held Sept. 25 near the South Mission Beach Jetty. **Page 3**



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H1 Hydroplane racer Steve David celebrates a victory after narrowly beating Dave Villwock at Seattle's Seafair.

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## Thunderboats return

By **JOHNNY McDONALD** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Mission Bay waters will be churning with fast-moving boats from many classes, but this weekend's Bayfair races will be headlined by a duel between unlimited hydroplane stars Steve David and Dave Villwock on Mission Bay.

These two will head a cast of pilots in 12 jet-powered, rooster-tail spraying machines that will reach 190 mph on the straightaways of the Bill Muncy course.

The action will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning tomorrow, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Sept. 19 in the National Air Guard water circus with

Degree Men, a deodorant company, as a presenting sponsor. The action-packed show is under the sanction of H1 Hydroplanes and the Bayfair San Diego Thunderboat promotion.

For the unlimiteds, it marks their return after last year's absence for lack

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Grand Prix West racers, a smaller version of the unlimiteds, are capable of reaching speeds of 160 mph.  
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## SD Six-Man BeachFest serves up costumes, fun

By **DEBBIE HATCH** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The San Diego Six-Man BeachFest will be an all-day volleyball competition on Saturday, Oct. 2 at Mariner's Point. The six-versus-six tournament is known for creative costumes, fun and bringing together friends.

The event serves as a fundraiser for the San Diego Beach Improvement Group (SDBG).

"[SDBG] is everybody that loves the beach, basically," said the event's organizer, Laura Hendrickson.

Money raised from the fourth annual event will go toward the purchase of sports equipment in South Mission Beach.

"It's a great cause," Hendrickson said.

SDBG has painted the volleyball poles and resurfaced the basketball courts. The organization is also researching the possibility of funding the upkeep of beach fire pits — an issue driven by city funding shortages that annually threaten to see the pits removed.

The tournament will feature divisions for men's and women's open, A, masters, as well as corporate and college co-ed.

"For the last two years, we have had about 35 teams," Hendrickson said.

She anticipates at least that many or more this year.

"It's a citywide special event, so we are able to have a beer garden with

Stone Brewery," Hendrickson said.

Check-in is 8 a.m. for teams. Pool play will begin at 9 a.m. This will be followed by the coveted prizes for the costume contest, which begins at about 1 p.m.

"Costume contest prizes are from Evans Hotels, SeaWorld and Mission Beach Chiropractic," Hendrickson said.

She said there will many more prizes from other sponsors, too.

In the afternoon, the top two teams from each division will face off in the single-elimination round.

Games are judged by the honor system, with each team making its own line calls.

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## Water-main work ramping up in PB

By **DEBBIE HATCH** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Pacific Beach will be the latest area of San Diego to be outfitted with new water-main pipes as part of a \$10.5 million replacement project that begins Sept. 24.

The project will replace the aging, fragile cast-iron water mains that date back as far as the 1930s with new PVC pipes.

"This material generally provides superior corrosion resistance, longevity and durability," said Ana Maria Rojas, public information officer for the city's Engineering and Capital Projects program.

The San Diego City Council approved the replacement of 42,020 feet of water-main pipes on March 23. The nearly eight miles of construction is expected to be complete in 2013.

The project will progress throughout Pacific Beach and take place along corridors such as Cass Street, Garnet Avenue and Pacific Beach Drive over that three-year period.

"The project is estimated to take approximately three years to complete because it will be designed and constructed in phases, or smaller segments, in order to minimize impact to residents and businesses in the area," Rojas said.

The initial construction phase will affect those residents and businesses along Cass Street between Diamond Street and Thomas Avenue. Most roads will remain



Crews do preparation work at the intersection of Cass and Emerald streets on Sept. 8 as city officials gear up to launch a \$10.5 million replacement project Sept. 24.

DEBBIE HATCH | Beach & Bay Press

open to traffic during the replacement process, said city officials.

The current 8-inch pipes will be replaced with 12-inch pipes, Rojas said.

Residents and businesses within 300 feet of the construction corridor may temporarily get water access by way of a two-inch-diameter high-line.

"The high-line should not adversely affect the residents' water usage," Rojas said.

Likewise, residents and businesses affected by possible water shut-offs will be given prior notice.

Those receiving water from the

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Silly costumes are all part of the fun at the San Diego Six-Man volleyball competition, as participants also compete for coveted prizes during a costume contest.

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### GAZEBOS:

Now the public must reserve Mission Bay Park gazebos

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# Cause of whale's death remains unknown

**By DEBBIE HATCH | BEACH & BAY PRESS**

The Sept. 7 death of SeaWorld's killer whale Sumar remains a mystery, researchers said.

"Sumar arrived here in 2001," said David Koontz, spokesman for SeaWorld San Diego. "He was previously at our SeaWorld Park in Ohio."

Sumar, 12-years-old when he died, was referred to as "the trainer's whale." Trainers arrive early in the morning and stay until late at night, especially in the summer months when the park closes at 11 p.m. The relationship between the trainers and the whales is very close, and for many the whale becomes a member of the family, Koontz said.

"[Sumar] probably has trainers in the area 10-16 hours a day," Koontz said.

Each day at SeaWorld is different for the whales. They have everything from playtime to training time. Throughout the course of one day each killer whale eats between 140-240 pounds of food, he said.

The training process at SeaWorld is based on positive reinforcement and if the whales do not perform for whatever reason, it is viewed as just an off day and there are no repercussions for the mammals, Koontz said.

Trainers began noticing that Sumar looked lethargic on Sept. 6.

"Veterinarians came over immediate-

ly to take a blood sample," Koontz said. Then doctors administered antibiotics, but the whale did not respond to the treatment.

"They were working with him for the better part of 24 hours," Koontz said.

Sumar's illness prompted the cancellation of the 12:30 p.m. Shamu Show on Sept. 7, despite the park having six other healthy whales who could perform.

Sumar died at approximately 1:45 p.m. on Sept. 7.

The whales live in millions of gallons of water with no predators and no parasites. Their environments are hygienic, Koontz said.

Koontz spoke with the veterinarians shortly after Sumar's behavior change was noticed by trainers at which time the doctors did not think that Sumar's condition presented anything that might be considered contagious or harmful to other whales.

After his death, Sumar was transported to a pool in the back of the park which was drained of water so that doctors could begin a necropsy on the whale.

"The goal is to determine what the cause of death is," Koontz said.

The necropsy will involve studying tissue, blood and organ samples. It will take weeks to obtain the results.

"[Sumar] did not have a history of significant medical issues," Koontz said.

# Kids can sign up for free surf contest

**By DEBBIE HATCH | BEACH & BAY PRESS**

The 16th annual Keith Noel Memorial Jetty Kid Surf Kontest will take place Sept. 25 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in south Mission Beach near the jetty.

Noel was a Mission Beach native. When he died in 1995, he left in his will a request to provide a free annual surf competition for children.

"The jetty was his home break," said Marianne Kendall, Noel's former fiancée and organizer for the event.

Local surfers referred to him as "the Jetty Kid" when he was growing up.

The unique surf "kontest" is the only free surfing contest just for kids in the area, Kendall said.

The name of the event itself has



Young surfers prepare for their session in last year's Keith Noel Memorial Jetty Kid Surf Kontest in South Mission Beach. COURTESY PHOTO

Noel owned a vintage Hawaiian shirt shop in Mission Beach for 17 years meaning. "Keith had this thing he did where he turned all c's into k's," Kendall said. "It was just a little quirk he had."

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# Public must reserve Mission Bay Park gazebos

**By DEBBIE HATCH | BEACH & BAY PRESS**

Covered picnic structures throughout the 4,235-acre Mission Bay Park will be available for the public to reserve up to four months in advance beginning Oct. 1. However, the new feature will also cost San Diegans \$20 per hour to rent and may come with a cleaning or security deposit.

"Mission Bay has been the only area that has always operated on a first come-first serve basis," said Stacy McKenzie, district manager for Mission Bay Park.

Other city parks currently operate reservations using the same \$20 per hour fee.

"It has been met with support from

the community," McKenzie said.

She said on weekends and holidays that it is not uncommon for people to camp out at 3 a.m. in order to stake claim on a gazebo for the day.

The gazebos will not be available for sharing by more than one group. Reserving a gazebo, regardless of size, guarantees the user the entire cement footprint underneath the shaded structure for the duration of their reservation.

"We don't want families fighting," McKenzie said.

To rent a structure, the public will need to fill out a Facility and Park Use Permit application available at [www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/](http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/), then search under "hold an event

in the park."

The application must be submitted in person at the Balboa Park Administration Building, 2125 Park Blvd.

The shelters available for rental are located at East Bonita, East Vacation, Hospitality Point, Marie Starns South Shores, North Crown Point, North De Anza, North Ski Beach, North Tecolote, Playa Pacifica II and South Tecolote.

The Mission Bay Park board had requested that the San Diego City Council look into administering a fee and reservation for the structures as the result of requests from the public, McKenzie said. The council passed the item as part of the year's fiscal budget, which began in July.

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DANCIN' IN THE STREETS

Dancers took to the streets in colorful costumes for the traditional parade down Garnet Avenue during the third annual Brazilian Day San Diego festival held Sept. 12 in Pacific Beach. Many of the participants adorned their flesh with paint (left) while others wore bright feathers and sequins (above).

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CLOWNING AROUND

"Jersey" Jeff Williams enjoys his first day on the job as a sign flipper for the UPS Store, 1804 Garnet Ave. He went to clown school years ago and decided to dress like a scarecrow Sept. 15.

DEBBIE HATCH | Beach & Bay Press



TASTY BREAKFAST

Julia Gray, 3, tastes a juicy slice of watermelon during the San Diego Junior Lifeguard Foundation's Pancake Breakfast fundraiser held Sept. 11 at Santa Clara Recreation Center.

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NEWS**briefs**

Council initiates medical marijuana ordinance

A Sept. 13 City Council decision initiated an ordinance to create zoning laws for medical marijuana dispensaries.

The vote directed the city attorney to draft an ordinance following recommendations from the Citizen’s Medical Marijuana Task Force, said District 1 City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner representative Alex Varon.

“The ordinance would only apply to land use regulations,” Varon said. “Enforcement and guidelines for caregivers and patients is on a separate track and was not considered.”

One motion the City Council adopted changes the definition of “school” in the zoning ordinance to include colleges, universities and other higher education institutions.

Varon said that once the city attorney completes a draft ordinance, it would be heard by the Land Use & Housing Technical Advisory Committee, the city’s Code Monitoring Team and the Planning Commission before returning to the City Council.

“The best estimate for Council to hear the ordinance is early January,” Varon said.

Dredging begins on the Mission Bay Channel

Crews began preparations last week for sand to be dredged from the bottom of the Mission Bay Channel. Large pipes will carry sand from the channel to a one-mile stretch of South Mission Beach to fortify the shoreline.

The pipes will reach as far north as San Juan Place. San Diego Mayor Jerry Sanders secured federal stimulus funds to pay for the \$5.3 million project. The project aims to increase the safety of boaters by making the channel deeper,

eliminating breaking waves that can cause danger to boaters.

Lifeguard, commercial and recreational vessels traverse the channel. The dredging will begin Tuesday, Sept. 21 and is expected to last about 30 days, said city officials.

Man drowns off Mission Beach on Yukon dive

A City Heights man who was part of a group diving tour that included the Yukon wreckage drowned off the coast of Mission Beach on Sept. 11. The body of 48-year-old Robert Michael Clampitt was found submerged and was brought to the surface by city lifeguards. Clampitt was pronounced dead at 4:20 p.m.

According to the county’s Medical Examiner’s Office, Clampitt was part of a 14-person group aboard Waterhouse Charter for a diving excursion. The group’s first stop was the Yukon wreckage, where Clampitt went on a dive and did not return.

The cause of death is still pending and the San Diego Police Department is investigating the death.

Golfers preparing to tee-off for schools

The Mission Bay Real Estate Association (MBREA) will hold its 10th annual Links for Learning Gold Tournament next month. The outing serves as a fundraiser for local elementary schools in Pacific Beach.

In the previous nine tournaments, the MBREA raised more than \$112,000. Funds were then donated to Kate Sessions Elementary, Crown Point Elementary, Bay View Terrace Elementary and Pacific Beach Elementary schools.

The event is set for Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m.

The cost is \$150 per person and

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Looking ahead

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

**Preschool Storytime**, 10:30 to 11 a.m., Pacific Beach/Taylor Library, 4275 Cass St., ages 2-4, (858) 581-9934, free

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

**Wagging Tales**, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Pacific Beach/Taylor Library, 4275 Cass St., (858) 581-9934, free

**Clean PB Day**, 9 a.m. to noon, Ocean Blvd at Grand Ave., www.cleanpb.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

**T.O.D.D.L.E.R.S.** (Together Opportunities to Discover and Develop Literacy, Enrichment and Recreation Skills), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pacific Beach Recreation Center, 1405 Diamond St., parent and toddler fun, for information, call Bill (619) 920-1032, free

**Bluesmen Robin Henkel Band w/Billy Watson**, 2 to 6 p.m., Mission Bay Deli, 1548 Quivira Way, Mission Bay, (619) 223-5056, free

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

**Mission Bay Rotary Club**, noon, Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Blvd., lunch, www.rotaryclubmissionbay.org

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

**Pajama Storytime and Crafts**, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Pacific Beach/Taylor Library, 4275 Cass St., ages 2-6, (858) 581-9934, free

**Mission Beach Precise Planning Board**, 7 p.m., Belmont Park Meeting Room, 3146 Mission Blvd., www.missionbeachtc.org/id23.html.

**Pacific Beach Community Advisory Committee**, 6 p.m., Discover PB office, 1503 Garnet Ave., (858) 273-3303

**Pacific Beach Toastmasters**, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Pacific Beach Recreation Center, 1405 Diamond St., for information, e-mail info@pbtm.freetoasthost.net.

MS 3-day arrives

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society Walk will march through Pacific Beach and Mission Bay on Saturday, Sept. 25, as part of a three day fundraising event that will take over 300 walkers across 50 miles from Carlsbad to the San Diego Convention Center. Among the walkers will be David Osmond, 29, the nephew of Donny and Marie Osmond. He is son of Alan Osmond, the eldest Osmond brother. Both David and Alan have been diagnosed with the disabling disease. David will join other walkers who have each raised \$2,500 in order to participate. The walk takes place Sept. 24-26. For more information visit www.myMSchallenge.com.

**Under the Covers**, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Pacific Beach/Taylor Library, 4275 Cass St., adults, get recommendations from readers who have ventured under the covers; (858) 581-9934, free

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

**PB Planning Group meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Taylor Library, 4275 Cass St., info@pbplanning.org

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

**Sign-A-Story Circle Time**, 10:30 a.m., Pacific Beach/Taylor Library, children; 4275 Cass St., (858) 581-9934, free

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

**Coastal Cleanup Day**, 9 a.m. to noon, groups will meet at Santa Clara Point, Tourmaline Beach, Bonita Cove, Belmont Park, Vacation Isle North, Cove and Fiesta Island locations; for information, visit www.cleanupday.org

**Pacific Islander Festival**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ski Beach in Mission Bay Park, www.pifasandiego.com, free to enter, parking \$10 in nearby lots

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

**Pacific Islander Festival**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ski Beach in Mission Bay Park, www.pifasandiego.com, free to enter, parking \$10 in nearby lots

**5K Walk/Run**, 8 a.m., De Anza Cove in Mission Bay Park, benefits local police officers, Girl Scouts and the Ambassador Foundation, www.walkforcops.com, www.sdgirlscouts.org/5k, \$15-\$30

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GUEST COMMENTARY



Now & Then  
John Fry

SERVICES FOR HOLLY HAJJAR LORAH were held last week at Saint James by the Sea Episcopal Church in La Jolla. I learned of her passing shortly after sending out the September issue of the Pacific Beach Historical Society newsletter and getting a nice call from John “Doc” Wilding. I’m going to tie this all together I hope. I was digging through my files last month when I came across a July 23, 1984 article I had clipped from *The Tribune*, which had decided to snazzy up its old *Evening Tribune* moniker. I decided to replicate the article, titled “New fight looms over plans to extend Pacific Beach Park,” in the PBHS newsletter. It wasn’t about Kate Sessions Park or even Fanuel Street Park. The “park” in question had been developed when Ocean Boulevard — between Diamond and Crystal Pier — had been closed to automobile traffic and landscaped as a promenade. I was pretty active in the Pacific Beach Town Council in those days and the Ocean Boulevard Redevelopment Plan was one of our success stories. Or, at least I thought so. Doc Wilding loaned me his files from that fight, which reminded me that the park hadn’t come without controversy. The late Gerry Seymour, it seems to me, was one of the first to float the idea of a promenade along the ocean and was savaged for his thoughts. Doc Wilding continued the good fight.

HOLLY LORAH’S FATHER, BILL HAJJAR, had developed the See the Sea Condos just south of Crystal Pier. Folks who promoted the public walkway were accused of being in Bill’s pocket, since the condo owners would benefit if the promenade was extended, as proposed, to Grand Avenue. I’ve included the before and after photos in the newsletter.

DO YOU REMEMBER the Firehouse Deli and its successor Firehouse Beach Café? Holly’s husband, Rick Lorah, was the proprietor, and covered the walls with historic photos of Pacific Beach. Remember Organ Power Pizza, which was developed on the site of the old Victory Lanes Bowling Alley? Bill and Rick and Holly turned it into Steamer’s, which is today the site of the Typhoon Saloon. Holly, as I recall, was in charge of the interior design of Steamer’s. Contact me if you’d like a copy of the September newsletter.

GUESS I’M NOT THE ONLY ONE who needs a new optical prescription. My pal Vince Barrord was excited to read that Jimmy Buffet was coming to Valley View Casino. A closer perusal determined the fact that Valley View Casino HAS a buffet. Dining at the Butcher Shop in Kearny Mesa recently took me by one of my worst misreadings — and the realization that I was no longer a young man. I thought the giant pink letters along the freeway said, NURSES – NURSES – NURSES!! Makes no sense, of course. I think it was advertising a strip club. Do I have to spell it out for you? It was actually NUDES – NUDES – NUDES!!

MIKE CRAWFORD has added pork ribs to his Friday night fare at Good Time Charlie’s and I’m in heaven. Hint: Bring a friend or be prepared to take some home.

— John Fry may be reached at (858) 272-6655 or mail@johnfry.com

OBITUARY

Lou Edwin Timmermans lived a fascinating life

Lou Edwin Timmermans was born in Rotterdam, Holland, on Dec. 14, 1919 in the charming, old Dutch port of “Delfshaven,” where in 1620 the Pilgrims sailed from on their voyage to England and then America.

His 90-year life was one of many adventures, challenges (both personal and professional), changes, sadness, happiness, pleasure and ultimate contentment. It can truthfully be said he lived a very interesting and full life.

As a young boy, he played around the docks and ships. As a young man, he played soccer on a Rotterdam team. He was active during World War II in both the Dutch military and Dutch underground. When he immigrated to the U.S. in 1958, his sponsor was one of the downed American airmen he had helped rescue and escape to safety.

Lou’s ultimate goal was to live at the beach in California, so he and his family moved to Long Beach where they lived for a number of years. He played soccer with an informal Los Angeles group of players, was one of the first beach runners in the area, learned to play two-man beach volleyball and worked hard to make a successful new life.

At age 38, starting all over was not easy. Never one to back away from responsibility, he took whatever job was available in order to provide for

his family and establish himself. His Dutch university schooling in geological engineering was of no use at this point. Using his experience in his father’s oil business, he began working at, and ultimately owned, a gas and mechanic’s station. From there he worked his way into and up through the construction industry. He was very involved in the development of Rossmoor Leisure World in Laguna Hills. His well-earned successful path culminated with his being a vice president of First Interstate Mortgage in San Diego, where he was responsible for the approval and disbursement of millions of dollars of commercial development loans. Lou retired from First Interstate in 1989.

He and his second wife, Sandra (“Sandy”), moved to South Mission Beach in early 1970. Here, he made many friends through business, beach volleyball, running and bicycling. He organized “Alfonso’s Team” for the annual Tecate-Ensenada 75-mile bike ride, and headed it for several years. He made numerous long distance bicycle rides with friends between San Francisco and Santa Barbara. For years he was active in beach volleyball tournaments, winning his last “Old Men’s VB Tourney” in 1992 at age 72. In the October 1993 issue of *Volleyball, The Players’ Magazine*, Lou was pictured and featured in an article about the courts at Cohasset and the locals who

played them, with the comment, “Players like 73-year-old Lou who still scores points with a wicked cut shot over on Old Man’s Court.” Lou finally had to give up the game in 1998 when he lost sight in his right eye. However, he continued to join his friends on the beach.

In 1999, Lou was diagnosed with multiple myeloma cancer. Thanks to his oncologist, Dr. Alan Saven, head of the Division of Hematology and Oncology at Scripps Clinic, Lou beat the odds and was able to enjoy 11 more years of life. He and Sandy were able to make two more trips to Holland, go on a 30-day cruise to Hawaii and French Polynesia, and continue their life together in South Mission Beach. At home on Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2010, Lou’s life ended peacefully and without pain. San Diego Hospice did a wonderful job of keeping him comfortable in his last days. He was cremated Aug. 27 and his ashes were scatted at sea Sept. 3.

To all of our friends, thanks for your friendship and support. Lou was loved and admired by friends and associates alike. He touched many lives and will truly be missed.

He is survived by his wife of over 40 years, Sandra “Sandy;” his daughter Dorothy “Dolly” Dush (husband Tom); granddaughter Wendy (husband Brian); and great-grandchildren Hailey and Jake.

5k will benefit community organizations

Runners and walkers are invited to participate in either a 5K walk and fun run or a one-mile walk on Sunday, Sept. 26.

The walk is sponsored by Sharp Health Plan, Natural Balance Pet Foods, AMN Healthcare and KUSI News.

The San Diego Girl Scouts and the Ambassadors Foundation Everyday Heroes program will benefit from the event. The Everyday Heroes Pro-

gram was created in 2007 to help officers of the San Diego Police Department become homeowners through financial assistance and first-time homebuyer education. Since the program’s inception, the San Diego Association of Realtors Ambassadors Foundation has helped 12 officers purchase homes, which supporters said has created safer neighborhoods in the communities officers protect and serve.

Free Girl Scout cookies will be available at the race and Sharp will provide a health expo. Sharp staff will be on hand to encourage San Diegans to make positive, healthy and balanced choices in their everyday lives. The San Diego Derby Dolls and the San Diego State University women’s basketball team will participate in the run/walk alongside the Girl Scout Color Guard. The race will take place along De Anza Cove in Mission Bay Park. The top-three finishers from each division will receive one box of each flavor of Girl Scout cookies.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. and the one-mile walk will start at 8:30 a.m. To register for the event visit [www.walkforcops.com](http://www.walkforcops.com) or [www.sdgirlscouts.org/5k](http://www.sdgirlscouts.org/5k). Entry fees range from \$15 to \$30.

— Debbie Hatch

Up & out

By DEBBIE HATCH

**Fall begins on Wednesday, Sept. 22.** As the tourists thin out and the water cools off, residents will see the annual vacancy of beach lifeguard towers. On weekends during the peak summer season, there are approximately 48 beach guards on duty. That number drops to approximately 15 lifeguards over non-peak weekends. Occasionally, staff is added on an as needed basis.

**Mission Beach Burger Company,** 3231 Mission Blvd., is now open! Rosemary garlic steak fries, sweet and spicy calamari and Belmont buffalo wings are all on the menu that was built around an assortment of gourmet burgers. Plus, they have \$1 rib Sundays and a kids menu.

**The Pacific Beach Woman’s Club** isn’t just for homemakers. Philanthropy is key to this establishment, founded on March 22, 1895. The organization assists with such nonprofits like Stand Up For Kids, the San Diego Burn Institute, the Ronald McDonald House and the Earl and Birdie Library in Pacific Beach. Open to all ages, it’s a great place to mingle, learn, laugh and serve your community. The club is located at 1721 Hornblend St. For membership information, visit [www.pbwomansclub.org](http://www.pbwomansclub.org) or call (858) 488-7520 or (858) 274-0157.

**The hall of the local VFW Post 5985,** 833 Turquoise St., is available for the public to rent. You don’t have to be a member to reserve the hall for

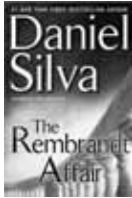
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includes golf, cart rental, range balls, a goody bag and lunch. Players can choose to pay an additional \$30 for dinner and a chance to win raffle prizes.

Sponsorship of tees is still available for a rate of \$500 per tee box. For information on sponsorship, to donate raffle prizes or to sign up for the tournament, call (619) 908-3407.

Largest countywide coastal cleanup returns Sept. 25

Residents can help stop the flow of debris into the ocean by joining the largest volunteer cleanup event in San Diego County on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Coastal Cleanup Day 2010 offers a chance for environmental enthusiasts to get their hands dirty and keep the ocean clean. From Tijuana to Oceanside, more than 10,000 volunteers will help clean up in excess of 150,000 pounds of trash in just one morning. The volunteer cleanup will span more than 80 sites in San Diego County from 9 a.m. until noon.

All volunteers will also receive a free ticket to ride the roller coaster at Belmont Part, Scout troops will receive a free Scout patch and elementary school students have a chance to win a free art kit.

Participants are urged to bring their own reusable bucket, work gloves and a water bottle to help reduce waste heading to the landfill.

For more information or to find a cleanup site, visit [www.cleanupday.org](http://www.cleanupday.org). Registration is encouraged for groups of 20 or more.



PLAY TIME Youngsters from the Mission Bay High Interact Club frolic beneath a parachute silk, just one of the activities at the PB Town Council's Police And Emergency Services Appreciation Night at Crown Point on Sept. 8. PAUL HANSEN | Beach & Bay Press



Fundraising action begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2 for the fourth annual San Diego Six-Man BeachFest volleyball competition at Mariner's Point. COURTESY PHOTO

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It has never been a problem in the past, Hendrickson said.

Spectators are welcome to watch for free all day.

"Its just such a spectacle," Hendrickson said. "It's a lot of fun to watch."

Angela McHenry, a Mission Beach resident, has played in each year of the tournament with an all-female team.

In years past, their costumes have been inspired by the rock band KISS, as well as the movies "Dirty Dancing" and "The Wizard of Oz."

"Alice in Wonderland"-themed costumes will be their attire for the volleyball courts this year.

"I like that all of San Diego comes out to support the fundraiser," McHenry said.

She said she also enjoys that she gets to see all of her friends who come down to watch.

Her team will have between 8 and 10 players.

In previous years, the Six-Man BeachFest has included a 5k run. However, this year the race will not take place because the permit was not sought early enough, Hendrickson said.

Teams that register prior to Monday, Sept. 20 will be guaranteed a T-shirt. Team fees start at \$180 and go up based on the number of players. To register, visit [www.active.com](http://www.active.com). For more information, visit [www.sandigosixman.com](http://www.sandigosixman.com).

PIPES

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high-lines might also notice a slight drop in water pressure or warmer water temperatures because the pipes will sit above ground.

"The water will come from the same water system being improved, but the source is typically from connections to fire hydrants just outside the area where pipe is being installed," Rojas said.

City officials decide the order in which water mains throughout San Diego will be replaced. Factors that led to the decision to replace the pipes were the age of the current water-main pipes and the cast-iron materials.

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# Tilcia Studio marries art and Pilates in Pacific Beach

By **DEBBIE HATCH** | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Art and Pilates blend inside Tilcia Studios in Pacific Beach.

Lizbeth Garcia and Pete Tillack own the studio that showcases the marriage of their talents.

“When we met, it was our goal to have our own unique business,” Garcia said.

Tilcia is a blend of not only their two last names, but also their two passions.

The studio displays Tillack’s paintings and is a learning space in which Garcia and her instructors teach Pilates classes.

“You are seeing beauty all around you,” Garcia said of the inside of the studio.

Garcia considers her work an art form too, molding bodies into strong beings.

“We try to keep the studio fresh with new work,” Garcia said.

The studio opened in Pacific Beach two years ago. Before that, it was located in Bird Rock.

“I have my favorites and I request them, but ultimately he decides,” Garcia said of Tillack choosing which paintings are hung in Tilcia.

His paintings hang at several studios, Garcia said. She knows she

must share his work.

In 1993, Tillack was working in his native Australia as an electrician. After deciding that he wanted to start his own company, Tillack decided to go on one last vacation before delving into work.

The trip did not go as planned. Instead, it lasted seven years. He traveled the world observing and learning from various cultures. He did not return to Australia to start his own business.

In the early 2000s, Tillack was in San Diego working as an electrician, assembling trade show booths. The company he worked for began branching out into painting murals.

“I was the background guy,” Tillack said.

Painting had never been part of his prior repertoire.

However, the more he painted, the more he discovered his enjoyment of it.

“It clicked like a math problem,” Tillack said.

He has been painting ever since.

“I bought a \$5 set of paints and a couple dollars’ worth of brushes,” Tillack said reflecting back on his start.

Now his work is shown at many galleries and his live paintings have raised \$100,000 for charity.

“I base a lot of things on feelings,” Tillack said.



Pete Tillack works on one of his paintings.

Tillack and Garcia met at a mutual friend’s art show. They knew a studio that served both of their careers would be a good investment.

“We both have a hand in each other’s business,” Tillack said.

Garcia, an accomplished Pilates instructor, learned how to teach at the Rancho La Puerta Resort in Tecate, Mexico.

She believes that Pacific Beach offers a good environment for teaching because it already imbibes a spirit of physical activity. Skateboarders, runners, surfers, walkers and bike riders can benefit from Pilates, Garcia said.



Instructors at Tilcia Studios warm up in preparation for a class.

In addition to offering Pilates classes to children and family touched by cancer at the Rady Children’s Hospital, Garcia offers a class called Pilates for Pink.

She invites the community into the class and asks participants to share their story about cancer. The group honors all affected by the disease. This is followed with a one-hour circuit class led by several instructors.

With so many people having been touched by cancer, Pilates is a good way to recover, Garcia said. The class is donation-based, raising money for breast cancer.

“The focus for Pilates centers

around the core,” Garcia said.

Pilates works on strengthening your back and lengthening your body.

“The core entails much more than six-pack abs,” she added.

Garcia is a faculty member with Balanced Body University, which educates and trains Pilates instructors. She offers instructor training at the couple’s studio.

Tilcia provides one week of free Pilates to anyone who wishes to try it.

Tillack’s art is available for sale.

The studio is located at 4645 Cass St. For more information, call (858) 490-0513 or visit [www.tilciastudios.com](http://www.tilciastudios.com).

## BUSINESSbriefs

### Rubio’s returns to private ownership

On Aug. 24, Rubio’s Restaurants, Inc. closed its merger with a subsidiary of Mill Road Capital, L.P., returning the company to private ownership after more than 10 years as a public corporation.

In 1983, Ralph and his father, Ray Rubio, opened their first Baja-inspired restaurant in the Mission Bay community. In 1999, the father-son team took their company public, which provided them with the resources to quickly expand throughout Southern California, Arizona, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. The headquarters will remain in Carlsbad under the existing management team, and Ralph Rubio will retain an ownership position and will continue his role as a

member of the board of directors.

### Local realtor earns GRI

Becky Miller, Realtor with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage’s Pacific Beach office, has earned her Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) symbol. The mark indicates a real estate professional who has made a commitment to providing a high level of professional services with an educational foundation, according to the GRI website.

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# Opera resonates from the Pacific Beach Woman’s Club

By DEBBIE HATCH | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Pacific Beach Woman’s Club (PBWC) is located in Hornblend Hall, which was constructed in 1910 at 1721 Hornblend St.

On the last Sunday of the month at 7 p.m., the tucked-away club on a tree-lined street hosts a musical soiree featuring opera singers of all levels.

“Hornblend Hall is a beautiful, solid wood theater,” said Elizabeth Podsiadlo, PBWC member and organizer of the monthly event.

Podsiadlo has been studying music for more than 30 years. She is known as the “opera-singing chef,” and has transformed her love for cooking and opera into one unique career path. She prepares and presents cooking classes while she entertains audiences with her voice and charisma.

Podsiadlo and her talents have been showcased on many local news channels. She also recently produced a cooking show with PACE TV, which aired on local cable network channels.

She has written two books including her most recent, “The Last Aria.” It is a novel blending fiction, opera and recipes.

Podsiadlo explained that being an opera singer is like being someone who really enjoys playing baseball, but only a small percentage rise to the top and play on major league fields.

“That’s the thing with opera — you can’t just go anywhere and sing,” Podsiadlo said.

Signers need a place to perform and the acoustics at Hornblend Hall allow people to practice, learn or present an amazing show to an audience.

The shows are open to the public and

a \$5 donation is recommended, which is given to the accompanist, John Danke.

Podsiadlo said that Danke generally donates the money back to the PBWC.

“It’s really like an opera open mic,” she said.

Opera singers who wish to perform need to register ahead of time with her in order to reserve a spot.

“It’s for singers to have a place to air out their arias,” Podsiadlo said.

Podsiadlo said that she and her group of singers try to help the club fundraise whenever they can as a way to show their appreciation for using the space.

One such way she does this is by holding themed cooking classes at Hornblend Hall while she entertains participants.

On Sept. 17, Podsiadlo and the PBWC will host “A Taste of Broadway Cooking Class and Show” at Hornblend Hall.

The show will also feature 14-year-old tenor Tony Soto, Roberta Seno and Podsiadlo’s opera coach, Pandeli Lazaridi.

While guests listen to operatic Broadway tunes, Podsiadlo will teach recipes from “The Last Aria.” The highlighted creations will be savory blue cheese gougeres, vichyssoise (French potato soup) and an Old World cranberry tart.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. and the cost to members will be \$15, while the cost for non-members will be \$20.

The PBWC donates to and supports several nonprofit groups in the area such as Stand Up For Kids, which assists homeless youth.

Tickets must be reserved in advance by calling Chef Elizabeth at (858) 547-8620.

For more information visit [www.theoperasingingchef.com](http://www.theoperasingingchef.com) or [www.pbwomansclub.org](http://www.pbwomansclub.org).

# Local comedian got his start at 710 Beach Club

By DEBBIE HATCH | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Bryan Bartell didn’t set out to be a comedian. In fact, his biggest fear was talking in front of people. But after moving to Pacific Beach from Massachusetts in 2005, he found that stand-up comedy was a surefire way to make friends in a new place.

After moving to San Diego, he answered a “help wanted” ad from what was then Blind Melons, located at 710 Garnet Ave. He was hired as a member of the door staff, then worked his way up to bartending, which happened about the same time that the bar became 710 Beach Club.

“I met all of my best friends there,” he said of his time at the club.

He naturally made customers and coworkers laugh. One night, at the fierce urging of friends, he took more than a few shots of alcohol and got up on 710’s stage to tell some jokes. He didn’t have any written down.

“It didn’t go well, but I was like, ‘I love this,’” Bartell said.

Despite his rocky first appearance, Bartell’s stand-up routine became a regular Friday night gig at 710 over the next two years. His popularity grew, and he started performing at other locations around Southern California.

One of his first appearances in Los Angeles went a little off-track.

“The place was called the Falcon, an ultra-swanky restaurant,” Bartell recalled.

It was St. Patrick’s Day. He and a carload of other local comedians were reeling with excitement and dis-



Bryan Bartell performs his comedy routine on stage. COURTESY PHOTO

He delivers in a way that engages the audience and makes them feel as though they are being let in on tales of family and friendship only shared around the table on Thanksgiving or after a long night at the bar.

“When I was little kid, like most little kids, I had dreams — before they all died a couple years ago,” Bartell said during his 30th Birthday Comedy Show on Aug. 11 at the La Jolla Comedy Club.

The two-hour show featured Bartell and a few other local comedians, as well as Kirk Fox, who has a recurring role on the NBC show “Parks and Recreation” and has also been on Comedy Central and “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno.”

Bartell has a rough, scratchy, loud voice and an almost self-deprecating, humble tone.

“The biggest risk I take is to leave my house without my inhaler,” Bartell said of his time on stage.

There is no bit and no rehearsal. He pulls his material from stories he has told his friends and anecdotes from life.

“Ninety-nine percent of the stuff is just real, true stuff that’s happened to me,” Bartell said.

Bartell now lives in Little Italy and left 710 for the time being to pursue the opportunity to be a partner in a bar. He and his business partners will open the Stadium Sports Bar and Restaurant in Encinitas, and while Bartell said he will not be doing stand-up there, he will continue to perform his act in other San Diego locations in the future.

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# Venues stack deck with rootsy tunes, jazz and waves of hip-hop

## MUSICcalendar

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Acoustic guitars can be difficult to integrate into a rock setting, but Locked Out of Eden, which performs at The Tiki House on Sept. 17, has it down pat. Playing rootsy tunes with a touch of Soundgarden to the vocals, the group includes a Hammond organ for a sound that will appeal to fans of blues, classic rock or jam bands.

**Locked Out of Eden:** 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17 at The Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Ave. No cover. 21 and up. [www.myspace.com/lockedoutofeden](http://www.myspace.com/lockedoutofeden)

Boys to Men, a nonprofit mentoring network for boys ages 13-17, is sponsoring a 100 Wave Challenge (100 waves in 12 hours) at Mission Beach's San Fernando Place on Sunday, Sept. 19, beginning at 6:30 a.m. But before that, on Sept. 18, a fundraiser for the organization and wave event will be held at the 710 Beach Club, featuring sets from indie rockers Mad Traffic, Uncle Junkie, Soul to Soul and Death on Wednesday. The early start time is due to the following morning's early start for the 100 Wave Challenge, but this is a great chance to take in a batch of up-and-coming bands and support a good cause at the same time.

**Boys to Men:** 100 Wave Challenge benefit: 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 21 and up. Admission is \$10. [www.710bc.com](http://www.710bc.com)

On Sept. 19, Tango Del Rey will host a CD-release party for guitarist Peter Sprague and his latest album, "Calling Me Home." One of the best jazz musicians to ever call San Diego home,

Sprague's new disc is a slight departure from previous releases in that it's focus is on vocal-led songs rather than fret-work, though there is still plenty of that. At this performance, Sprague's group will feature five vocalists, including Kevyn Lettau, Leonard Patton, Lisa Hightower, Allison Adams Tucker and Kate Fuller — alongside a top-caliber backing combo made up of pianist Danny Green, drummer Duncan Moore and bassist Gunnar Biggs. For fans of jazz and bossa nova, it doesn't get much better than this.

**Peter Sprague:** 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 19 at Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey St. Cover TBD. All ages. <http://www.petersprague.com>

Formed in 1979, The Business, which appears at Brick by Brick on Sept. 25, only includes frontman Mikey Fitz from its original lineup, but the band continues to be one of Britain's leading punk or Oi exports. Currently touring behind the band's twelfth album, "Doing the Business," The Business has had numerous lineup changes in its career, but Fitz never fails to put together combos that play the music with manic energy and passion. If you like your tunes loud, in-your-face and aggressive, this one's for you.

**The Business:** 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 21 and up. Admission is \$12. [www.myspace.com/businessoi](http://www.myspace.com/businessoi)

The Mission Beach nightspot called Soundwave (formerly Cane's) continues its local music showcase nights with "Live it Live — Hip Hop," featuring The Kneehighs, Higher Minds and Jimmy Powers on Sept. 26. "Live it Live" is a new way to advertise, promote and sell tickets to shows online using social

media. The headliner act for the night is the one which sells the most tickets — equating to the biggest draw. While the jury is still out on how successful this approach will be, all three acts on this bill rank among the best in local hip-hop, with multiple San Diego Music Award nominations between them.

**"Live it Live — Hip Hop:"** 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 26 at Soundwave, 3125 Oceanfront Walk. Admission is \$5. 21 and up. [www.webceleb.com](http://www.webceleb.com)



Guitarist Peter Sprague will host a CD-release party Sept. 19 at Tango Del Rey to promote his latest album, "Calling Me Home." COURTESY PHOTO BY MICHAEL OLETTA



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# OMBAC surf contest brings vintage boards, competition to Crystal Pier

This weekend, local surfers will hit the waves old-school style. Old Mission Beach Athletic Club (OMBAC) will host its 17th annual Classic Longboard Surfing Contest on Saturday, Sept. 18 on the north side of Crystal Pier in Pacific Beach.

While all ages are invited to compete, their boards must be from 1969 or earlier, at least 9 feet long and without leashes. Check-in for the contest is at 7:30 a.m., with the competition set to begin at 8:30 a.m.

The contest has divisions for men, women and for children 16 and under, with trophies and prizes for the winners. The entry fee is \$25 before the event and \$35 on the day of the competition. Surfers without an old board



OMBAC will host its 17th annual Classic Longboard Surfing Contest at Crystal Pier on Saturday, Sept. 18. Surfers will compete on boards built in 1969 or earlier. COURTESY PHOTO

can borrow one from South-coast/Windansea Surf Shop on the day of the event.

Proceeds from the contest will go toward building beach wheelchairs. For more information, call Phil at (619) 913-1663.

— Anthony Gentile

## HYDRO

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of financial support. It marked the second interruption in a series that had continued for more than 46 years.

David, a 56-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., real estate businessman, owns a 506 point lead in the battle for the championship after posting three victories this season while at the controls of the Oh Boy! Oberto boat. Villwock won the prestigious Gold Cup in Detroit and owns an overall string of 60 victories.

Villwock, the Auburn, Wash., pilot of the Star of Qatar, is only two wins from tying the legendary Muncey's record 62. He meets the challenge unassumingly, stating: "It's nice that they are thinking about it."

Some of his big years were in Bernie Little's Miss Budweiser, a dominant force for more than eight seasons.

Both drivers agree that the Mission Bay course is one of the series' swiftest, but warn that entering the far turn can be difficult, particularly when they're reaching the highest speeds.

"There's a crosswind coming from underneath the Crown Point bridge," David said.

"It is tricky and it can lift a boat," said Villwock, a full-time racer.

David, who calls himself a weekend warrior, said fans can't discount the other drivers. "Dave and I may be a hair faster but all we need is a hiccup out there and one of those other guys is going to beat us," he said.

He pointed to J. Michael Riley in the Graham Trucking boat — who has a pair of seconds and a third — and Brian Perkins in the Miss Albert Lee Appliance boat — who finished third in Seattle — as threats. Other capable drivers are Jon Zimmerman in the Miss Peters boat and May and Kip Brown in the Miss Red Dot.

Actually, the slower boats get an advantage in the 2A and 2B with inverted starts and are positioned on the inside.

"You need five miles per hour more to catch the guy alongside of you," David said. "That means you'll have to change the gear box, lay back and start your run early for the clock. Jump the gun and you're penalized a lap."

A cluster of 22 officials on Fiesta Island will be responsible to keep things rolling for the many classifications which include Grand Prix West (GPW), offshore craft, PWC power boats, cracker boxes, tunnel boats and outboards. Several titles will be on the line as teams compete under the American Power Boat Association sanction.

The GPW boats, a smaller version of the unlimiteds, are powered by strong-running piston-driven engines capable of reaching speeds of 160 mph. The noise should be reminiscent of the past.

For more information see [www.sandiegobayfair.org](http://www.sandiegobayfair.org).

# Bill Muncey had lasting influence on races

By JOHNNY McDONALD | BEACH & BAY PRESS



Bill Muncey

The influence of San Diego's Bill Muncey is still evident among the ranks in the sport of hydroplane racing.

The legendary driver's record racing performance and promotional strength maintained consistency that rallied a cause, said H1 Hydroplane chairman Sam Cole.

"Bill Muncey is the reason I got involved in a marketing and public relations capacity in the early '80s," he said. "I didn't want to see the sport fade away, so I got involved."

Some may recall that the late champion race driver once mortgaged his Mt. Helix home to put up the money to continue racing in San Diego.

It has been said that driver Chip Hanaur retired after 61 wins rather than tie Muncey's record 62 wins.

Current driver Dave Villwock explained that, "like Muncey, long experience has paid off for me. Bill gave something special to the sport. It takes so much experience to drive one of those things just to finish a race, let alone win a race."

Villwock, too, has been an influence by establishing improved safety conditions. What Villwock brought was the mentality of a crew chief to the driver's seat and the scientific expertise to make unstable boats safer.

"We've saved a lot of lives," Villwock said. "We have proven that the science that we developed 10 to 15 years ago really worked."

## Bayfair tidbits

• Hydroplane Chairman Cole wants to stage six races in this country and four in the Mid-east and China. A delegation studying an agreement package had tentatively planned to be in San Diego. Cole also said that producers of the reality TV show "Deadliest Catch" will be filming a pilot at the races in San Diego and at Daho, Qatar in November for a series.

• For the 13th year, Bayfair's Bob Davies will be Bayfair racing chairman, and with a cast of 800 to 1,000 volunteers, will be dealing with all the emergencies in this complex event. Davies and Jeff Thomas, board of governors chairman, have been on the grounds since Monday.

• Included in this year's event will be outboard cracker boxes, POPRA offshore, Stock Outboard (Fiesta Island), APBA PWC, closed course Western, Formula Lights Series (Ski Beach) and SST-120s.

• Also at Bayfair will be the relatively new Grand Prix West, an American Power Boat Association class featuring supercharged big-block engines producing as much as 1,500 horsepower. The 24-26 foot craft routinely attain speeds in excess of 160 miles-per-hour in the straights.

• **Other notes:** Jeff Bernard's boat is the former Miss Budweiser in which Villwock had so much success. • Cole said he'd like to get the series back up to 15 or 16 boats. • The Oh Boy! Oberto boat is actually owned by the city of Madison, Ind. • "This is not a one-time race," Cole said of the unlimiteds' return to Mission Bay. "We wouldn't have returned if we thought we were going to have the same (sponsor) debate year after year."



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MBHS BOYS WATER POLO

Bucs counting on youth to make waves

By AMBERLY DRESSLER | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Mission Bay High School (MBHS) boys' water polo splashed into the fall season with a 17-3 win over Mission Hills on Sept. 7. Sophomore Carlos Del Carmen led the charge with six goals.

With just four incoming freshman, a few juniors and two seniors (Matt Farrer and Connor Greenhaulgh), head coach Troy Merkel expects his few upperclassmen to lead by example.

Despite an abundance of players with less experience, the squad has impressed Merkel since mid-August, when practices resumed. The team finished below .500 last season, but Merkel said he is very optimistic at the start of its fall season.

"Their attitudes and confidence has [impressed me most]," Merkel said. "They have a confident nature and are really good swimmers."

Merkel, who is also the school's swim coach, can take some credit for his team's swimming skill set.

"I am very fortunate to have the majority of my water polo team out for swim as well," Merkel said. "It definitely

helps with strength and conditioning. It also definitely helps build a bond within the aquatic program."

The only two seniors on the team also advanced to CIF as swimmers last year, as did the opening game's leading scorer, Del Carmen.

The extra pool time and CIF-bred swimmers could help Merkel's crew reach its perpetual goal.

"Our goal is always to win league," Merkel said.

MBHS water polo will compete in a five-team league with the likes of La Jolla Country Day, Mira Mesa, Claremont and Hoover. Merkel hopes to get more people in the stands and to the pool for both league and non-league games.

"We are just trying to promote the sport," Merkel said. "I'd encourage anyone to come out and watch a game. Also, if they're interested in playing, it's not too late. [The team's] attitude is infectious. You can see that they are enjoying the time in the water."

Potential players with limited experience are welcome, he said.

"It's a transition period," Merkel said.



Despite a lack of overall team experience, Mission Bay High School head water polo coach Troy Merkel said he is impressed with this year's squad and its confidence and attitude. PHOTO BY AMBERLY DRESSLER | Beach & Bay Press

"We want to situate the fundamentals. We can mold them, and they can create that chemistry so that they are ready to play this year, next and the year after."

For more information, call the athletic department at (858) 273-1313, ext. 277.

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called Keith's Klothes Kastle.

Noel left funds to support an annual free surfing contest for local children.

His former surfing friends run the competition and serve as the judges.

There will be six divisions for the contest. Girls ages 8-16 and boys ages 8-15 will be allowed to compete for several prizes, including wetsuits, surfboards and board bags. Fresh flower leis will be

given to the winners of the judged divisions in honor of Noel's love for the Hawaiian culture.

The event encourages young, non-sponsored amateur surfers to enter, since sponsored surfers are not allowed to participate.

In addition, surfers age seven and under will be allowed to enter with an accompanying parent. There will not be judging for the Super Menehune Division.

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# Did you see that flying ant?

By MIKE LAWSON  
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# Mission Bay High gears up for Homecoming

## MBHS Alumni Association hosts fourth annual event

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

When the Mission Bay High School football team hosts Hilltop High School on Sept. 24 at 3 p.m., they will have an end zone section of nearly 300 alumni cheering them on. The fourth annual All Alumni Homecoming Celebration will be held in conjunction with the football game.

"It really ends up being kind of a multi-generational school spirited atmosphere," said Pam Deitz of the Mission Bay High School Alumni Association. "Everybody has a common bond with Mission Bay High School and it turns out to be just a really fun event."

The alumni association is hosting the Homecoming festivities, which include VIP tents, food, merchandise for sale and yearbook viewing with paid admission to see the Buccaneers take on the Lancers. Alumni are also treated to field seating in the north end zone.

"It's so fun to watch the game from the end zone," Deitz said. "Everybody loves it."

Since it started as a non-profit organization in 2007, Deitz said the alumni association has grown significantly. Prior to 2007, no organization existed for the school.

"It's starting to really take up a life of its own," Deitz said. "It has really grown by leaps and

bounds every year."

In addition to helping Bucs of all ages network and reconnect, the alumni association has also given back to current students. Last year, the group painted a new logo mural on the front of the school and brought back the school's Hall of Champions for athletics.

"We're trying to bring back a new sense of school spirit and create traditions on campus," Deitz said. "It has already been so enthusiastically received that it has taken on unprecedented momentum."

This year, the organization does not have a specific project in mind, but Deitz said it will be academic related.

"Right now with these budget cuts, we should focus on what we need to do to help the students at Mission Bay High School and promote academic excellence at the school," Deitz said, "because that's where the school is going to be taking some hard hits this year."

Outside of school grounds, the alumni association is currently working to create an alumni database dating back to the school's inception in 1955. Alums can join the database by signing up for a free Buccaneer Membership on the alumni association's website.

"We just ask for their information and it's a way to keep people informed," Deitz said. "What makes



ABOVE: Mission Bay quarterback Nate Long finds some daylight against Valhalla on Sept. 3. The Bucs play their Homecoming game against Hilltop on Sept. 24. BELOW: Members of last year's Homecoming Court received a new car escort around the field. Mission Bay beat Hoover 48-14 in last year's Homecoming.

ANTHONY GENTILE | Beach & Bay Press

this database is really what makes the alumni association valuable because we can help the classes for reunions."

As for the game itself, there is no question who the end zone section will be rooting for. That especially holds true for Deitz, a 1980 alum with two kids currently at the school.

"Once a Buc always a Buc," she said.

Following the game, there will be a no-host mixer at RT's Longboard Grill, 1466 Garnet Ave. For more information about Homecoming or the alumni association, visit [www.missionbay-highalumni.com](http://www.missionbay-highalumni.com).



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# Chargers slip up in rain-soaked opener

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

The Chargers started their 2010 season in similar fashion to how their 2009 season ended — a sloppy, rainy loss to an opponent they were favored to beat. The Bolts fell 21-14 at Kansas City on Sept. 13 under the bright lights of Monday Night Football.

Against the Chiefs, the Chargers were far from sharp and it ended up costing them a victory. San Diego's comeback attempt fell six yards short of the end zone when Philip Rivers threw an incomplete pass on fourth and goal with 33 seconds left to play.

The Chargers took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a Rivers touchdown pass to Antonio Gates. But three plays later, Kansas City tied things up on a 56-yard scoring run by Jamaal Charles.

Miscues doomed the Chargers in a second quarter that ushered in a pouring rain. A Ryan Mathews fumble led to a Chiefs touchdown midway through the quarter and Kansas City scored again on a 94-yard punt return by rookie Dexter McCluster to take a 21-7 lead into the break.

In the third quarter, Rivers found a wide open Legedu Naanee

for a 59-yard touchdown to make it a seven-point contest. The Chargers passing game gained traction in the fourth quarter, but not enough to finish either of their two final drives.

Despite outgaining Kansas City by nearly 200 yards, the Chargers left Arrowhead Stadium empty-handed for the first time since 2007. The loss is definitely a setback for a team with lofty expectations this season, and the Chargers will go back to the drawing board looking to get their first win in their home opener against Jacksonville this Sunday.



A wide-open Legedu Naanee caught a 59-yard touchdown pass from Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers in the third quarter to make it a seven-point contest against Kansas City on Monday night, but San Diego was unable to close the gap for the win. Naanee had five receptions for 110 yards against the Chiefs.

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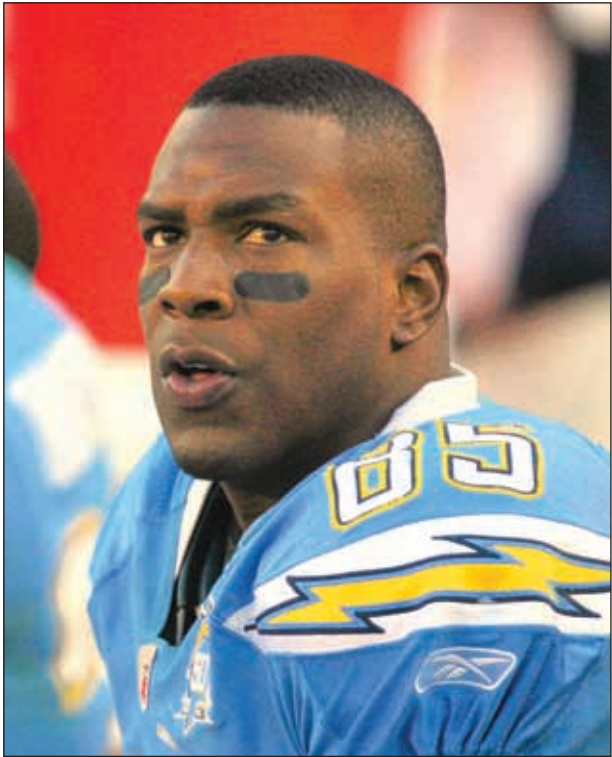
## CHARGERS GAME PREVIEW

### Week 2

**Jacksonville at San Diego**  
Sunday, Sept. 19, 1:15 p.m.  
Qualcomm Stadium  
**TV:** CBS (subject to blackout)  
**All-time series:** Jacksonville leads 2-1  
**Last meeting:** Jacksonville won 24-17 at Jacksonville Nov. 18, 2007  
**Key matchup:** Chargers offensive line against Jaguars defensive line — The Bolts will be challenged in the trenches by the likes of veteran DT Aaron Kampman and rookie DE Tyson Alualu as they look to create holes for Bolts backs.  
**Players to watch:** Chargers special teams — The Bolts struggled covering kickoffs and punts against Kansas City, including surrendering a 94-yard punt return for a score.  
**Fun fact:** Former Charger receiver Kassim Osgood caught a touchdown pass for Jacksonville in its season-opening win against the Broncos on Sept. 12.  
Prediction: Chargers 31, Jacksonville 21

### Week 3

**Chargers at Seattle**  
Sunday, Sept. 26, 1:15 p.m.  
Qwest Field  
**TV:** CBS  
**All-time series:** Seattle leads 25-23  
**Last meeting:** Chargers won 20-17 at Seattle Dec. 24, 2006  
Prediction: Chargers 27, Seattle 14



Chargers tight end Antonio Gates caught five passes for 76 yards and one touchdown Monday night against Kansas City.

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The San Diego Chargers are counting on quarterback Philip Rivers (left and above) to bring the team plenty of offensive punch this year. Although he completed 22 passes out of 39 attempts for two touchdowns and 298 yards, Rivers was unable to complete any attempts toward the end zone on the final drive against the Chiefs in the season opener.

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## NFL GAMES OF THE WEEK

**Week 2**  
**New England at New York Jets**  
Sunday, Sept. 19, 1:15 p.m.  
**TV:** CBS

Both the Patriots and Jets defied the preseason prognosticators in their season openers — New England handled Cincinnati while New York struggled in the Monday night spotlight against Baltimore. These two teams split last year — each winning at home — in games that featured as much talk as action.

**Prediction:** Jets 20, Patriots 14

**Week 3**  
**Dallas at Houston**  
Sunday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m.  
Reliant Stadium  
**TV:** FOX

The Texans have been a trendy playoff pick for the past few seasons and might be ready to prove they are worthy of the praise this year after knocking off Indianapolis in their season opener. They welcome their in-state rivals Dallas in a game that features two emerging quarterbacks — Matt Schaub and Tony Romo.

**Prediction:** Cowboys 31, Texans 28

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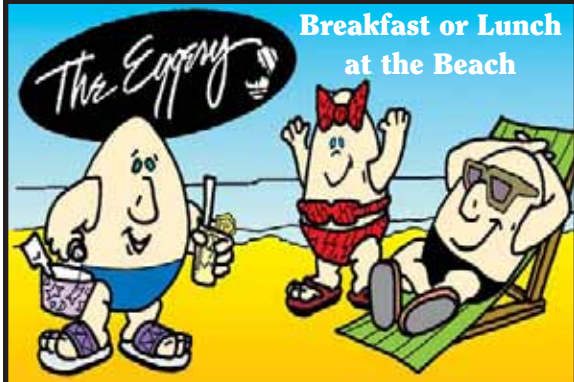
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