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TURTLE RELEASE

Tucker (right), was one of three rescued olive ridley sea turtles returned to the ocean by SeaWorld San Diego off the coast near an oceanic current that flows southward.

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SD BAYFAIR

Andrew Tate took home the Bill Muncey Cup at San Diego Bayfair on Sept. 17, and Miss HomeStreet Bank's Jimmy Shane (right) won his third national title.

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PB man starts petition to end homeless feeds

By DAVE SCHWAB

A Pacific Beach man has launched a petition drive, currently with 100-plus signatures, calling for coastal churches to end near-daily homeless "feeds," a practice which has reignited public debate over whether homeless need a hand out — or a hand up.

Matt Phillips, of North Crown Point, recently kicked-off his petition drive on change.org.

It states: "The weekly dinners for the homeless population in Pacific Beach are contributing to the complacency and

'Churches are enabling some of the crime that plagues our community.'

MATT PHILLIPS
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habitual state of their homelessness. Because of this, it's logically apparent that this seems to be one of the primary reasons that we have such a population of homeless that never leave or attempt to get off the streets. Churches are enabling some of

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PAESAN picnic to honor first responders in PB

The Pacific Beach Town Council is holding its annual heartfelt salute to local emergency workers who make a difference in the community during the Police and Emergency Services Appreciation Night (PAESAN) on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The event, held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the North Crown Point Shores Rotary Club Pavilion in the North Crown Point Shores area, serves to recognize and honor police officers, firefighters, life-

guards and park rangers for their hard work in protecting and serving the beach community.

The cost for the PAESAN event is \$5 per person for a barbecue dinner provided by the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club, Sprouts, Trader Joe's, PB Woman's Club and American Legion PB Post will all be participating.

Tickets may be purchased at the event, or at pbtowncouncil.org.

For more information, call 858-483-6666.

GO BUCS GO!



Cheerleader Amy Granados (above) pumps up the crowd. The Bucs take the field for their opener.

PHOTOS BY THOMAS MELVILLE



MISSION BAY SPORTS SHOW THEIR SPIRIT

The fall high school sports season is in full swing with girls tennis, volleyball, field hockey, cross country, and football getting ready for league play. The Bucs spirit will be even stronger this week as their homecoming game is Friday, Sept. 22.

The Mission Bay High School Alumni Association will hold a reception in the stadium at 5 p.m. The game, against Patrick Henry, starts at 6 p.m. and there will be reserved seating for alumni in the bleachers.

SEEPAGE 6

Three ridley sea turtles returned to ocean

By MATHILDE ROUSSEAU BJERREGAARD

Three olive ridley sea turtles, which had been rehabilitating at SeaWorld for almost two years, were returned to their Pacific Ocean home Monday, Sept. 11.

The sea turtles, named Solstice, Lightning and Tucker, were rescued from cold waters near the Oregon coast in 2014 and 2015 and flown by the U.S. Coast Guard to SeaWorld San Diego for rehabilitation over the past few years.

Solstice and Lightning, both female turtles, arrived at SeaWorld in February 2015 and March 2016, and male turtle Tucker was transferred in April 2016.

When the sea turtles were found, they were cold-stunned and suffering from buoyancy issues, which left the animals unable to dive and forage for food.

"Sea turtles like tropical warm water and the temperature regulates their bodies ability to work. When the water gets cold the animal's systems start shutting down and they end up on the beach," said Mike Price, who is assistant curator at Zoological Operations at SeaWorld.

At SeaWorld, the sea turtles have undergone a groundbreaking rehabilitation protocol that involved placing the turtles in a 12-foot-deep,



Tucker, a rescued olive ridley sea turtle, is returned to the ocean by SeaWorld San Diego aquarist, Danielle Castillo (left) and Seattle Aquarium aquarist, Amy Green.

PHOTO BY MIKE AGUILERA/SeaWorld San Diego

115,000-gallon saltwater rehabilitation pool. Here, the sea turtles slowly but surely began to dive, forage and maintain proper buoyancy.

After the lengthy rehab, SeaWorld's aquarium experts and veterinarians said that the turtles were in healthy condition, of good weight, navigating through a water column, eating a variety of food types, and were ready to make it on their own in their ocean home.

The sea turtles were loaded onto SeaWorld's rescue boat, Second Chance, on Monday morning and returned to the ocean about 15 miles off the coast of San Diego.

Prior to their return, the turtles were outfitted with satellite transmitters by Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute to monitor their movements and follow them for up to six months.

"What is so exciting about today is that after close to two years of hard work, we get to return the sea turtles and give them a second chance in life," said Price.

Olive ridley turtles are the smallest turtle in the Pacific Ocean and they are listed on the federal endangered species list as threatened.

They get their name from the olive green color of their shells.



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Mission Bay High

■ The Mission Bay High School cross country team was invited to run with San Diego's two-time marathon Olympian Meb Keflezighi (right). Keflezighi made his official retirement announcement on Tuesday, Sept. 12 in Balboa Park at the Organ Pavilion. Keflezighi will run his 26th and final marathon in New York this November. Keflezighi's talent, tenacity and gracious spirit are an inspiration to the Bucs' cross country team.

■ The Class of 2018 is holding their first fundraiser of the year at Chipotle on Garnet Avenue 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21. Invite family and friends for dinner and let the cashier know that you are there to support Mission Bay High School. The Class of 2018 will receive 50 percent of the proceeds.



The Mission Bay cross country team with Olympian Meb Keflezighi.



Besides the clothes and school supplies, the students of Barnard send their Texas friends lots of love and a big yǒng bào (hug).

Pacific Beach Middle

■ Parent tours at PBMS will take place 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. Curious about the International Baccalaureate Program at PBMS? Sign in at the front office and meet principal Kimberly Meng and IB coordinator Jennifer Sims in the media center to hear about the award-winning programs at PBMS. Take a tour of the campus and classrooms after the short presentation.

PB Elementary

■ Pacific Beach Elementary welcomes the community to the annual Penguin Pride event 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. This event is for current PBE families and a great way for prospective families to explore the school. Enjoy food trucks, a cake

walk, a crazy hair booth, and a glitter tattoo artist (\$2/tattoo). The event is free and open to the public.

CPJMA

■ The school welcomes new principal Armando Lopez to the Crown Point Junior Music Academy family.

■ The Board of Education and Superintendent Cindy Marten honored CPJMA for its selection as a Quality Schools in Every Neighborhood (QSIEN).

■ The CHOICE application period for SDUSD is Oct. 2 to Nov. 13. CPJMA will offer tours to families interested in enrolling at the school.

Call for tour information.

■ Dine out 4 to 9 p.m. Oct. 2 at Pueblo, 877 Hornblend St. to raise funds for Friends of CPJMA.

■ Direct Donation Drive has started. To make a tax-deductible contribution towards music programs and more at CPJMA, visit friendsofcpjma.com and click on the "fundraising" tab. Donations of any size are welcome.

Barnard Elementary

■ Back to school is a time for celebration, and that's what the families from Barnard Elementary School did on Saturday, Sept. 9. Friends kicked off the year with Barnard's second annual Day at the Bay on Sail Bay. Students and parents enjoyed water toys from Mission Bay Water Sports Center while also sharing food and friendship.

■ Barnard students and Confucius Institute guest teachers will be participating in the Moon Festival celebration at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park 6 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23.

■ When word got out that Hurricane Harvey damaged more than 200 schools and destroyed thousands of homes in the City of Houston, the families of Barnard Elementary School immediately went into action (above). "Our school has a connection with the Mandarin Immersion Magnet Elementary School in Houston," said Barnard principal Aida Hernandez. "As a Mandarin immersion magnet school here in Pacific Beach, we share a love for the same language and the same culture. Our parents were eager to help those kids get back to school." Barnard's PTA has been collecting new school supplies and new or gently used clothing for the families of MIMES.

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Pool, fitness center on tap for YMCA-PBMS partnership

By DAVE SCHWAB

As a part of the YMCA of San Diego County's strategic vision, the Pacific Beach chapter is hoping to enhance its presence in the beach community with a new manager and a more compelling vision.

"While the ultimate scope and scale of the new YMCA will be determined by the amount of funds secured, our current vision for a full YMCA facility will create a modern, vibrant gathering hub for all, providing wellness and recreation for Y members and the local community—and this does include a pool," said Mike Roberts, executive manager of the Beach and Bay Family YMCA.

"Our vision is to expand the YMCA's presence in San Diego's beach and bay communities by building a state-of-the-art YMCA fitness center in Pacific Beach in partnership with the San Diego Unified School District. This new facility, located on the Pacific Beach Middle School campus, will partner

with teachers, staff and families to provide year-round care for local youth," Roberts said.

Noting fundraising efforts to help build this new YMCA facility are still ongoing, Roberts added, "We currently offer a selection of programs for families to participate in and help strengthen their spirit, body and mind."

The capital fundraising campaign is anticipated to last approximately two years.

The YMCA already has a presence in Pacific Beach with summer day camps, programming and childcare, which are currently accepting registrations.

Courtney Pendleton, from YMCA's public relations and communications, said, "The main 'new' pieces and items our team could further elaborate on at this time remain programs we are offering to the community now, ahead of the facility coming together."

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PB Palooza

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Frosty played at the inaugural PB Palooza on Sunday, Sept. 17, at San Diego Mission Bay Boat and Ski Club. Featuring local bands and food trucks, the music festival raised money to support the Pacific Beach Middle School music program. PBMS music director John O' Donnell, said, 'I am excited to see the community come together to support music in our schools.'

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MBHS teams gearing up for league play

By DAVE THOMAS

With fall just around the corner, a number of Mission Bay teams have been getting into mid-season form.

Girls tennis

The Bucs, under head coach Trong Tong, come into play this week with an overall record of 3-2 (3-1 in league). "After getting off to a slow start, we've managed to bounce back and win our last three straight matches," Tong said. "Despite losing one of our top singles players, Jerne Ward, for the season to tennis elbow and volleyball, we have been resilient, and we're starting to find our footing with a reshuffled lineup. As we're gaining confidence and momentum, we look forward to making a great run in the remainder of the season."

According to Tong, some key players to date have been Amanda Edmunds, Jeanne Picard, McKenna Mountain, Rosina Valia and Sophia Gillenberg.

Field hockey

In field hockey, head coach Kris Auer's team comes into play this week with a mark of 2-3.

According to Auer, the team has been getting some solid play from the likes of Katrina Eisenhardt (defender) and Naomi Espinosa (midfielder) to date.

"This year has been one my early favorites so far," Auer remarked. "Our efforts to influence the spirit and culture of the program are working. The girls have a positive attitude and are driven by their commitment to their teammates."

Cross country

In cross country action, while head coach Barry Dancher's team has not had an official league race yet as of this week, his team is doing well nonetheless.

Gina Queck and Linda Giffing (both freshmen) placed in the top 10 in the two invitational races that Mission Bay has run this year. Leilani Ferguson, Alyssa Hernandez and Ella Mansur round-out the girls' varsity team.

The boys are led by Trevor Reichenberg, Carter Taffe, Jason Watts, Sean Pavone and Nick Archer.

"Fernando Ugarte and TK Berhe have shown steady improvement and have moved up to the varsity," Blancher noted.

"We have very strong junior varsity teams," Blancher added. "Many members of these teams have the potential to be varsity members in the near future."

Football

Being at home for the second consecutive week last Friday did not

cure any ills for the Buccaneers.

The Bucs fell to 0-3 on the season with a 34-20 loss to Rancho Buena Vista High.

According to Mission Bay head coach Kenny Nears, key players to date include Isiah Mitchell, Kenny Russell and Jaiden Corea. "We have to get better," Nears stated. "Every game we are looking better, but we must continue to work."

A senior quarterback, Corea rushed for a score and also connected with fellow senior Schyler Cenicerros for a touchdown pass.

Mission Bay, which was shutout in its first two games against Escondido (27-0) and West Hills (28-0), respectively, did manage to score its first points of the season in last Friday's loss to RBV. That said, it still did not result in a win.

The Bucs will finish out their September schedule with games against Patrick Henry (Sept. 22), which is homecoming, and The Bishop's School (Sept. 29).

From there, Mission Bay is slated to face Christian (Oct. 6), Lincoln (Oct. 13), Saints (Oct. 20) and Morse (Oct. 27).

The regular season will conclude with a road contest at Scripps Ranch on Nov. 3.

While putting points on the board this past Friday night was obviously a step in the right direction, the Bucs need to get a win under their belts to



Mission Bay quarterback Jaiden Corea looks for a receiver while avoiding a Rancho Buena Vista defender last Friday. PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

truly feel good about themselves moving forward.

Sand volleyball

In boys sand volleyball action, the Bucs, under head coach Nikki Caufield, had a scrimmage with defending Open Division champion La Jolla recently, providing a solid result in the process.

According to Caufield, "After having seven seniors graduate last year, this year shapes up to be a rebuilding year. Sophomores Ian Briski and Dusty Schroeder, junior Zander Caufield and senior Stephen Tarbell are key returners and give us a couple of experienced teams."

As Caufield added, "We have 18 boys on this year's squad and only one senior, so we have a bunch of really good young players. The boys

are working hard and really improving. We hope that by the time play-offs start, we will be in a good position to try to defend the Division II championship we won last year."

To start the regular season last week, the Bucs fell to Francis Parker 4-1.

Girls volleyball

In girls indoor volleyball action, the Bucs, under head coach Steve Upp, have compiled a 7-3 record heading in to a very tough league schedule starting Thursday. Mission Bay is also hosting the Buc Bash on Saturday (Sept. 23).

"With only two seniors, Kim Holloway and Shelby Moore, the team is learning every match," Upp commented. "It is great to see the growth already."

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San Diego, CA 92109**Dr. Moore brings steady hand to Pacific
Urgent Care and Wellness Center in PB**

By DAVE SCHWAB

Dr. Joseph Moore brings 30-plus years of experience as a Navy captain, physician and teacher to his post at Pacific Urgent Care and Wellness Center.

Moore serves as medical director at Pacific Urgent Care. Having graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in 1982, he specializes in family and emergency medicine. He is affiliated with Sharp Coronado Hospital and Healthcare Center.

Moore brings his extensive expertise in sports medicine and urgent care to his practice. His focus on geriatrics, for example, allows him to provide his patients with an accurate diagnosis, immediate treatment and timely follow up.

"I do sports medicine and family medicine," said Moore. "I treat everyone from seniors to students, everything from Friday night football to injured surfers to weekend warriors."

Moore, who once practiced medicine in New Guinea with the military, has spears and other keepsakes on his office walls to prove it.

"People can get a referral, (lab) workups, an IV (intravenous),"

**Dr. Joseph Moore**

added Moore about his practice, which includes treatment of respiratory conditions like bronchitis and sinusitis. "If you have an ACL injury playing soccer — we can handle it. I can diagnose, make the x-ray, put you in a splint, give you crutches, then start you on rehab and send you to an orthopedic surgeon."

Asked about his patients, Moore said they're a broad cross-section of people in PB.

"The majority are tourists, as you'd expect," he said. "But the people in PB have found us. PB, as you know, is sort of a small town. So we have a lot in PB who've found us."

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Moore believes people are more health conscious today.

"If you go back to the '50s in our culture, once you got out of high school or the Army, it was the last time you exercised," he said, pointing out the need for exercise. "We deteriorate our strength at about 6 percent per decade," Moore said. "We can get better, stay in shape with our bodies. And if you do so, the outlook for your older years is much better."

Of his medical services, Moore said, "We'd like to see more patients, be it for sports medicine, or family practice. We serve families and individuals. We do everything from baby stuff to geriatrics."

Moore continues to teach sports medicine at UC San Diego and at the Naval Hospital; as well as the national level at the American Academy of Family Physicians.

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100 Wave Challenge in Mission Beach benefits Boys to Men mentor program

By LUCIA VITI

On your mark, get set, pop up and surf! Boys to Men invites San Diegans to its annual 100 Wave Challenge on Saturday, Sept. 23 at Mission Beach. Fueled by generosity and anchored in passion, more than 200 surfers will catch 100 waves in one day benefitting Boys to Men, a mentoring network established to provide life-changing opportunities for fatherless boys.

Surfing legends, Shaun Tomson, the 1977 world champion, and Damien Hobgood, professional surfer and World Tour team member, will lead a "tribe of bighearted surfers" from sunrise to sunset (6 a.m. to 4 p.m.) paddling solo or in teams. Participants will be sectioned by surf styles, long and short boards, stand-up paddlers, boogie boards and body surfers. Surfers will enjoy breakfast, lunch and exclusive access to the surfer's lounge, a shaded sanctuary staffed with yoga instructors, massage therapists and refreshing beverages.

"The 100 Wave Challenge is a home-grown surf-a-thon powered by the passion and generosity of San Diego's surfing community,"

100 WAVE CHALLENGE

Where: Mission Beach, end of San Fernando Place, south of Belmont Park.

When: 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23.

Info: 100wave.org.

said Boys to Men co-founder Joe Sigurdson. "We're so pleased with its continued success! Event funding enables Boys to Men to open new chapters quickly and efficiently."

The annual event, now in its eighth year, will host an impressive lineup of industry leaders, or "wave warriors," who share a commitment to the mission spearheaded by Boys to Men. The mentoring network aids at-risk, fatherless boys navigate their journey into adulthood. Noted to "break the cycle of violence, gangs, drugs and prison" often rampant in homes lacking an adult male figure, Boys to Men helps these young men "make better choices for themselves." Boys to Men remains passionately optimistic in finding solutions that produce change.

"Our mentoring programs change lives," said Craig McClain, the mentoring network's co-

founder and executive director.

An armada of surfers, "surfing for a cause" has helped to grow the event to become the organization's biggest fundraiser.

"A broad spectrum of leaders from the sports, health-care, entertainment, and media arenas will share their love of surfing while offering high-risk, often fatherless, boys the confidence, determination and life-skills to become the men they want to be," said Bowman-Styles, the event's special projects consultant.

Bowman-Styles admitted that while surfing 100 waves in one day (10 hours) poses its challenges, passion held by mentors creating life-changing opportunities for high-risk boys to "realize and achieve their dreams" defies the seemingly impossible.

"The 100 Wave Challenge is our largest yearly fundraiser," she said. "Surf ambassadors, surfers, surf angels and front-line participants engage in community outreach while enjoying the surfing spirit. Surfing keeps us tied to the ocean's energy which is the heartbeat and pulse of Boys to Men."

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Tokyo Ska Paradise Orchestra brings their energy to SOMA

By BART MENDOZA

Twenty-five years after its most recent revival, ska music continues to be one of the most popular sounds around. On Sept. 24 one of the genre's leading lights, Japan's Tokyo Ska Paradise Orchestra, will perform at SOMA. Formed in 1985, the nine-piece band is touring behind their latest album, "Paradise Has No Border," their twist on the sound being an infusion of jazz into the beats and rhythms. Tokyo Ska Paradise Orchestra is a high-energy affair that will please fans of both ska and jazz, the instrumental prowess and interplay of the musicians is stunning.

Tokyo Ska Paradise Orchestra: Sunday, Sept. 24 at SOMA, 3350 Sports Arena Blvd. 7 p.m. All ages. www.somasandiego.com.

On Sept. 23, fans of 1960s music won't want to miss the Benedetti Trio performing a special "Summer of Love 1967" concert. Led by virtuoso acoustic guitarist Fred Benedetti, performing alongside his daughters Regina and Julia, multi-instrumentalist Jeff Pekarek and drummer James

Morton, the trio will perform recast classics from the likes of The Beatles, Jefferson Airplane, The Grateful Dead and many more. As great as the material to be performed this night is, the star attraction is Benedetti's impressive guitar playing, which is as much fun to watch as to listen to.

The Benedetti Trio: Saturday, Sept. 23 at Dizzy's at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. \$15. www.dizzysjazz.com.

One of the finest voices in town, Marie Haddad, performs at Humphrey's Backstage Live on Sept. 28. Haddad will be celebrating the long-awaited release of her sophomore album, "Stories from Atlantis." Haddad has a beautiful, pure singing voice, perfectly matched to her piano-based, atmospheric pop tunes, in the tradition of Kate Bush or Tori Amos. Adding to the night's appeal, you can expect special guests on the night, but there is no doubt that Haddad is amongst San Diego's major talents.

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homeless dinners six days a week
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as it accumulates in signatures.”Phillips admitted he's been sur-
prised by the immediate response his
petition drive has kindled. He plans
to submit signatures he's gathered
to District 2 Councilmember Lorie
Zapf and the City Council.Phillips, 30, has been a Pacific
Beach resident all his life. He claims
the homeless problem “is getting
worse and worse.”A parent, Phillips believes the
homeless feeds “aren't helping themor healing them. I see the same peo-
ple (participating) year after year. It's
just attracting a negative crowd of
people in our neighborhood.”Would ending free meals minimize
problematic homelessness in PB?“It would be a step in the right
direction,” argued Phillips. “If you
stop the feeds, you could lose half
the (homeless) population.”Phillips' petition drive to curb free
meals in PB has resurrected the
long-simmering debate over whether
feeding helps — or harms — the
homeless in the long term.On Next Door social media for
Pacific Beach, residents have been
weighing in for the past several days
on whether they agree or not with
Phillip's petition proposal.One of those people who chimed
in was Susan Wilding.“I have volunteered to feed hun-
gry people at St. Andrews by the Sea
for at least three years now,” Wildingsaid. “My experience has been the
people who come regularly may
have some mental illness ... They are
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only meal of the day.”Of Phillips' efforts, Wilding com-
mented: “Feeding the hungry is part
of the Christian doctrine, and I am
not sure that this petition will
change any behavior by those
churches that feel it is their calling to
help those who are hungry with a
meal. I do, however, caution those
individuals who blame 'homeless' for
crimes against the PB community.“There are different subsets of
homeless,” continued Wilding.
“Some live in cars or RV's, some have
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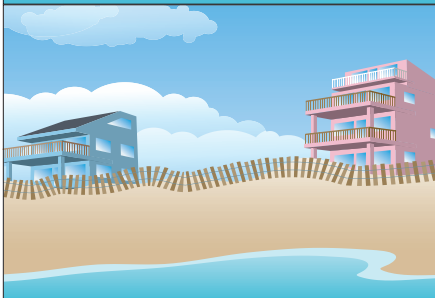
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