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Trial begins for PB man accused of fatally punching man after a May traffic altercation on Bond Street. 5

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New invasive species takes up residence in Mission Bay

Rapidly reproducing Australian sea squirt has already infested San Diego Bay

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Add the Australian sea squirt, scientific name botrylid tunicate, to the ranks of non-native aquatic species that have invaded and fouled our San Diego and California waters. The sea squirt, first found in San Diego attached to a Shelter Island fishing pier in 2007, was recently spotted for the first time in Mission Bay. The environmental damage from a new invasive species appears only gradually and can include the extinction of native species.

As recently as last year, San Diego Bay had the dubious honor of hosting the only two identified Australian sea squirt infestations along the length of the West Coast.

According to Sarah Cohen, a San Francisco State University marine biologist researching the aquatic plant under a grant from California Sea Grant, no one has yet determined whether the new discovery indicates that the soggy lichen-appearing organism is spreading rapidly or whether researchers are sampling waterways more intensively.

What is clear is that this new

invasive species has the potential to damage waterways, water distribution systems and aquaculture by gradually blocking water intake and outflow pipes and valves. The consequent environmental damage is not immediately obvious, but becomes apparent as the species develops sufficiently large breeding colonies.

The rapidly reproducing sea squirts, or tunicates, invaded Prince Edward Island off the east coast of Canada. There they caused the most harm to shellfish producers because they attach themselves to bivalves and shellfish nets, explained researcher Gregory Ruiz of the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center in Edgewater, Md., in an article on the California Sea Grant College website. How the tunicate invasion will affect San Diego is not yet known, but invasive species create problems to ecosystems because of their lack of natural predators.

“An invasive species is any creature taken from its home and its enemies and put in a new environment with no natural enemies to control them,” explained Leigh Taylor Johnson, a marine advisor with the University of California Cooperative Extension Sea Grant Extension Program. “They are able to grow almost unchecked. That gives them a big competitive edge over native species and upsets the balance of nature,” she added.

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Jetty Kids

Four-year-old Alexa Gibson gets the feel of being on a surfboard during the Super Menehunes session for kids younger than 7 at the Keith Noel Memorial Jetty Kid Surf Kontest Saturday, Sept. 27.

(Photo: Paul Hansen)

State cuts beach water monitoring program

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

San Diego beaches recently brought home good grades on their water quality report card. But keeping them healthy took a lot of work and now all that progress could go down the drain because of budget cuts to a statewide program that monitors beach contamination.

San Diego County Department of Environmental Health officials have stopped checking a majority of beach areas for bacteria because of state budget cuts that

wiped away the funding of statewide beach monitoring and public awareness program that county officials say originated in San Diego several years ago.

San Diego County alone stands to lose about \$302,000 — the program’s entire budget. The program paid for weekly beach water sampling during the dry months of April through October, said Mark McPherson, Chief of the Land and Water Quality Division for the San Diego County Department of Environmental Health.

Water monitoring will stop at about 55 sites from San Onofre to the southern border, including ceasing of state funded monitoring at La Jolla Shores, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach and Ocean Beach, he said. Some county monitoring already under way will continue, he said, but new monitoring will stop.

City water agencies will also continue to check water quality at 151 sites as they comply with wastewater permit regulations,

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Big donations keep Pacific Beach Holiday Parade rolling

By LARRY HARMON | BEACH & BAY PRESS

After organizers of the Pacific Beach Holiday Parade signaled the alarm that the popular December event could be cancelled due to lack of funding, Benjamin Nicholls from Discover Pacific Beach announced that more than \$25,000 has been pledged.

“When the word got out that the parade was going to get cancelled, we had about \$1,500 in the bank for the parade,” Nicholls said. “That was about a month ago. Since then, a handful of volunteers and people in the business asso-

ciation have really stepped forward and come up with funding in unprecedented ways. So we had \$1,500 in the bank and now we have pledges for \$26,000.”

Nicholls has said the costs for the parade have steadily increased each year. Expenses include:

- \$6,000 for police services (this is an estimate; the bill isn’t tallied until after the event)
- \$4,000 for rentals (staging, signage, sound system, etc.)
- \$1,700 for clean-up crews
- \$1,200 advertising and promotions
- \$900 for security

- \$700 for Port-a-Pottis
 - Approximately \$400 in permits
- Nicholls singled out several individuals and groups for their work to fund the parade.
- “Kevin [Faulconer] really got the ball rolling by connecting with the city funding. The city is kicking in \$5,000. The PB Shore Club then came on board with \$5,000 right after that happened. So they’re matching the biggest contributor,” he said.
- “Also, Kathy Evans, she went around to her business community — the real estate commu-



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(From left) Councilman Kevin Faulconer, Todd Brown with the Hospitality Task Force and Don Mullen with the Pacific Beach Community Foundation donated a combined \$13,500 to help fund the 2008 PB Holiday Parade. A number of groups and individuals answered the call for donations after organizers said the popular parade could be cancelled due to lack of funds.

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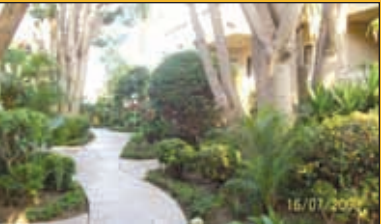
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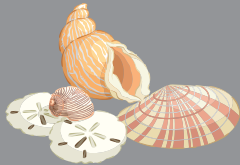



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**(Clockwise from top left)
Tiare Thompson rides a wave in the Menehune Girls Final at the Jetty Kids Surf Kontest Saturday, Sept. 27, in South Mission Beach.**

SeaWorld's Pete and Penny Penguin visit patients at Rady Children's Hospital. The Magellanic penguins, which are native to South America, were raising awareness for the Oct. 4 Shamu & You family walk fundraiser for the hospital. For information visit shamuandyouwalk.kintera.org.




Surfer Daniel Dedina cuts across a wave during his heat at the Jetty Kids Surf Contest.



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Trial begins for man accused of throwing fatal punch

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A Pacific Beach testified at a murder trial about the traffic altercation that resulted in the death of his friend.

Colin Costanzo, 25, testified that a car ran the stop sign at Magnolia Avenue and Bond Street and the driver of the cab they were in had to swerve to miss it. He told the court that as they exited the cab on the 4400 block of Bond Street, he was punched from behind and Nathaniel “Nat” Ward was on the ground unconscious from a blow to the head. Ward died a few days later from brain injuries, allegedly after being struck by Sam Bonsu, 35, of Pacific Beach.

Bonsu’s murder trial opened Sept. 25 before a seven-man, five-woman jury and one alternate juror in San Diego Superior Court, with Judge John Thompson presiding. He is accused of killing Ward, 25, and assaulting Costanzo in the May 24 incident near the bottom of Grand Avenue.

Ward and Costanzo were transported to a hospital that night and both were later released. However, Ward was returned to the emergency room and died from brain injuries five days later.

Costanzo said he needed nine stitches to close the wound he suffered when a blow caused a tooth to pierce his lip.

Costanzo testified he, Ward and two other friends took a cab back to his apartment at 2:15 a.m. following a night of drinking at various local bars. He said the cab driver had a near-collision with a silver Scion before pulling up near his home.

Costanzo said the Scion’s driver drove close to where they had stopped, and he noticed the man seemed angry.

“He was punched so hard, it caused his brain to bleed...to swell.

CORRINE MIESFELD
DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

“I told him to relax and chill out,” Costanzo testified.

“I got punched from behind. I got hit and fell into the (taxi) seat,” he said. “I was in a daze. Nat was already on the ground. My mouth filled with blood. It was dripping everywhere,” he said.

Costanzo said his friends helped him carry Ward into his apartment, where he called 911.

The 911 call, made at 2:19 a.m., was played to the jury, which included a comment by Costanzo. He was recorded telling his friends, “We’ll find that (expletive) tomorrow.”

Deputy District Attorney Corrine Miesfeld told jurors in her opening statement that Ward died “from a powerful blow that fractured his skull.”

She added: “He was punched so hard, it caused his brain to bleed...to swell.”

Miesfeld said Ward was “a small man” in comparison to Bonsu, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 220 pounds. She said Ward was 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 140 pounds.

Miesfeld said Bonsu honked his horn when the taxi almost hit him and he followed the cab. She said Bonsu confronted the men as they left the taxi. After the men got out of the taxi, the cab driver drove off.

The driver has not been located.

Defense attorney Gary Gibson suggested a different scenario, saying that after Bonsu approached the cab, he realized he was “surrounded by four drunks at 2 in the morning” and that Bonsu was struck by one of the men.

Bonsu had a date that night and left his apartment with her at 2 a.m. to go buy bottled water. He said she will testify about the near-collision with the cab and the foul language the men yelled at Bonsu.

Gibson said Bonsu will also take the stand to describe how he approached the taxi because he wanted to know why the men yelled at him.

“He’s not guilty with what he’s been charged with,” Gibson told the jury. He described Bonsu as a “a calm, nonviolent man” and said neither Bonsu nor his date were drinking that night.

The Scion that Bonsu drove belonged to the woman. Bonsu also lived on Bond Street. Bonsu was identified as the suspect after the Scion was located on Bond Street. He surrendered to police on June 2.

At the preliminary hearing on June 26, Gibson said a jury would have to determine if it was a case of self-defense. He unsuccessfully urged a judge to order Bonsu to stand trial for voluntary manslaughter and not murder.

Gibson told jurors that the reason Bonsu appeared angry was because he was in pain after suffering from grease burns on his chest from cooking turkey earlier in the evening without wearing a shirt.

Bonsu remains in the downtown central jail on \$500,000 bail.

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MBHS Dixie Jazz band student leader Rob Zanchetta performs with the band for parents and students at the recent MBHS Back to School Night.

Mission Bay High School

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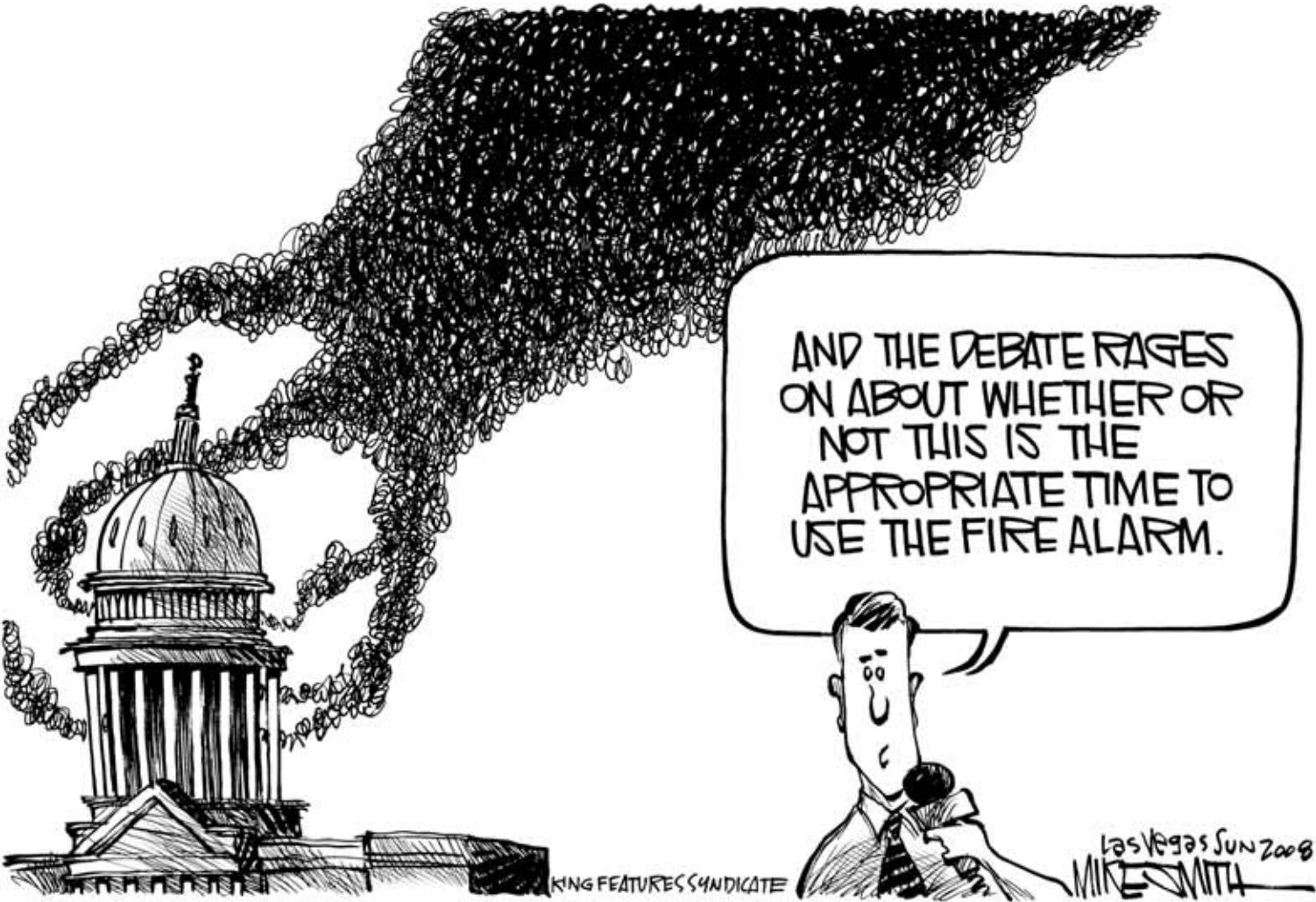
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Newman's blue eyes were unforgettable

It was 1972 — in San Francisco — making of the movie “Towering Inferno.” The movie was filmed during the night around the Bank of America building located at the bottom of California Street. Believe it or not, I was working the night shift (‘til 3 a.m.) as a keypunch operator in a building across from the BofA. Not only did we watch the filming through the windows, but we sneaked from our jobs and went to hang out with the hundreds of local firemen. I spoke to Steve McQueen, who was the star, and his wife Ali McGraw. Someone said that Paul Newman was directing the movie. Wow, one night at the entrance of the building stood Paul Newman, all alone.

I approached him face to face. He looked at me and I looked at the bluest eyes ever. Maybe because it was nighttime or the lighting, but those bluest eyes stuck in my head for the last 36 years. I asked him, “Are you directing this movie?” He replied, “Not that I know!”

Sierra Wysling
Pacific Beach

Memories differ on alcohol's impact

Mr. Chubinsky’s recollection and interpretation of events differ markedly from mine (“What the ban side doesn’t want you to know,” Beach & Bay Press, Sept. 25). Let’s just say that whether voters want the current alcohol ban to become permanent will be decided Nov. 4. Since he cites his experience on Mission Beach Town Council to give weight to his claims, here’s a “second opinion” on that experience, from one who survived it. Chubinsky participated in a four-year takeover of the council by customers of the Pennant and Beachcomber bars. First a guy named Richard Green, who had never before even attended a town council meeting, was installed as president. Later, Chubinsky took over. Participation during their terms dropped markedly, and the meetings became mainly “gripe” sessions. Chubinsky’s designated successor as president, a character named J.P. Hegemeyer, suddenly left town before presiding over his first town council meeting. Fortunately, Nancie Geller,

whose husband Marc had been council president in the past, stepped in, picked up the pieces and ran the group successfully for three years. After her first year, Chubinsky bailed out and has seldom attended a meeting since. Geller was followed by Mary Swenson, who has continued to build membership during her two terms.

The meetings are now a lively forum dealing with a variety of community issues. In fact, Mission Beach Town Council is currently in its annual membership drive, and interested parties can go to our web site at www.missionbeachtc.org to see some of our current projects and priorities. I’ve been active on the town council for over 15 years, and it’s never been healthier. As for Chubinsky’s claim that ban supporters just don’t like alcohol, no one who knows me could accuse me of being anti-alcohol. I’m simply pro-public safety.

William Bradshaw
Board Member
Mission Beach Town Council

2002 ban ordinance can't be compared to Prop D

Regarding “What the ban side doesn’t want you to know” (Beach & Bay Press, Sept. 25), let me try and get to some real facts and issues letter writer Robert Chubinsky doesn’t want you to know. He starts by saying, “Many PB and MB residents don’t want a total ban on alcohol.” Well, the last vote on a ban in 2002 only lost by 1½ percent, and that was mostly due to the fact that the ordinance was not written so all the beach areas were included and voters were either confused or afraid all the problems would move to their area. Also, the alcohol industry pumped about \$128,000 into the last election while the people for the ban and safe beaches came up with only about \$25,000. Oftentimes in a democracy we have to give up minor personal freedoms to do what’s best for the community as a whole. Please vote yes on Prop D and you’ll support safe, clean and fun beaches, not the alcohol industry.

Steve Sherrard
Mission Beach



Small World
Eve Anderson

Side Effects... We all know how much the economy and gas prices slowed business this summer in San Diego, especially restaurants. I was curious, though: How had other businesses changed specifically due to the beach alcohol ban? According to Todd Gudat, owner of Swings-n-Things at Crystal Pier, “Our business was up this summer. This was the first year I didn’t have to call paramedics or the police even once! And there’s been not nearly as much theft,” Todd said. “Before, tourists would ask, ‘Is it safe? This looks like a rough area.’ This year, no one asked.” At Pangea on Garnet, manager Tracy Cox said, “Business was really good this summer. We’ve seen a lot more families. And there’s a lot less theft,” she noted. “We’re all in favor of the ban.” **Unexpected Benefits...** Irene Gingery, owner of The Creative Touch hair salon on Bayard, said, “It’s been wonderful—what a difference! On Saturday morning, I’d find beer bottles lining the wall outside — and several broken ones. And it smelled strongly of urine, right by my door,” Irene said. “Sometimes you’d find somebody passed out on the driveway. It was scary.” She continued, “But now, look how clean it is. Before, there would be trash all over, fast food wrappers and plates and junk. Now our whole driveway is clean in the morning. We love it — we want to keep the ban!” Sofa Link owner Frank Salcido recalled, “We had real problems before the ban. We had a lot of vandalism, including two broken windows. And it would smell terrible right in our doorway. The guys would urinate in front every night. Then every morning, we’d have to hose down the whole area. Our customers shouldn’t have to deal with that.” The Cass Street shop added bright security lights, which helped. “But with the ban, we don’t have any problems anymore,” he said. **Peaceful Crystal Pier...** In August, I interviewed pier manager Jim Bostian. “It’s the best thing that’s ever happened here! Before the ban we had to have two security guards on July 4th. We’d close the gate at 4 p.m. because drunk kids would try to dive off the pier. This year, we had no problems. We saw families enjoying themselves — it was beautiful.” He recalled, “On July 5th, I’d pick up 40 to 50 bags of trash and you’d see sofas, recliners and furniture on the beach. This time was amazing! I hardly filled one bag.”

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according to city officials. While the county and the city do often monitor the same sites, the county will no longer be able to analyze those data from samples collected by the city because of the budget cuts. The samples let health officials know if the beaches were potentially contaminated. The program also paid for signs about water contamination so people can decide where they want to enter the water, McPherson said. “Having that kind of data is important because you can make real time decisions because of that history. It’s

always preferable to have a continuous data set. So you don’t want to stop [monitoring],” he said. Though McPherson said that the health of San Diego beaches is good overall, they continue to warn people to stay away from high risk areas, which include areas near storm drains, creek outlets and open lagoons. County officials also remind people to stay out of the water up to 72 hours after a rainstorm. A Heal The Bay beach report card released recently gave mostly A grades to the city’s beaches, with a few beaches near San Diego River outflows receiving poorer grades. The full interactive report can be found at www.healthebay.org.

“But far as beach water quality data...during the dry season, if we’re not sampling, we don’t know what’s there and the public doesn’t know what’s there either,” McPherson said. The impending cuts in county resources puts a strain on local environmental groups whose volunteers venture inland and along to the coast to monitor the bacteria of the regions waterways, said Bruce Reznik, executive director at San Diego Coastkeeper. Data gathered by the county and city agencies let the volunteers know of potential health risks at the beach areas and associated waterways. And while Reznik said the city and county officials continue to do a good

“...if we’re not sampling, we don’t know what’s in there and the public doesn’t know what’s there either.” **MARK McPHERSON** DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH “ job monitoring beaches and waterways with the resources they have, he added that San Diegans still don’t have a “really good assessment” of the health of the regions waterways. “As it stood they (monitoring programs) were already under-funded.

So to see that last bit of funding being cut is really disappointing,” Reznik said. Coastkeeper volunteers continue to monitor the San Diego watershed. Water from the regions waterways eventually reaches the coast so volunteers monitor focus on the inland region, Coastkeeper officials said. Volunteers from environmental groups such as the San Diego Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation and San Diego Coastkeeper join forces every month to train new volunteers for the monitoring task. New volunteers can sign up by contacting San Diego Coastkeeper officials through www.sdcoastkeeper.org.

NEWSbriefs

Mayor’s town hall meetings look at water crisis

Mayor Jerry Sanders is inviting the public to join him at one of his town hall meetings organized to discuss San Diego’s critical water supply issues. The mayor, along with staff members from the San Diego Water Department, will present information regarding water shortages the city could face.

The first of two coastal meetings is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 2, at the Point Loma Hervey Branch Library, 3901 Voltaire St., from 6 to 7 p.m. The second coastal town hall meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16 at the La Jolla Riford Branch Library, 7555 Draper Ave., from 6 to 7 p.m. Seating is limited, so RSVPs are recommended. For information or to RSVP, call the mayor’s office at (619) 236-6330 or email RSVPMayor@sandiego.gov.

Venues pour cold ones for breast cancer research

Two Pacific Beach venues are turning over their taps to help raise funds for breast cancer research this week. On Thursday, Oct. 2, Bare Back Grill is hosting the first annual Bare Back for Boobies and will donate a part of the evening’s proceeds to the American Cancer Society’s 11th annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk on Oct. 19 in Balboa Park. The event promises a fun night of food, drinks and prizes. Bare

Back Grill is located at 4640 Mission Blvd. On Friday, Oct. 3, Andrea Nozykowski, Jennifer Gibson and Allison Herr are returning to the taps at Latitude 32 for their annual Beer for Boobs breast cancer fundraising event from 7 p.m. to midnight. The women will take over bartending duties and all tips they collect over their shift will be donated to the American Cancer Society. “We’ve raised about \$6,000 over four years for four short hours,” Nozykowski said.

Latitude 32 is located at 5019 Cass St. **Pets invited to Christ Lutheran for blessing** Betas in fishbowls, labs on leashes and tortoises in terrariums are invited to be blessed this weekend. Christ Lutheran Church is inviting pet owners to join them members for a Blessing of the Animals service commemorating St. Francis Sunday, Oct. 5. The blessing will begin at noon at the River of Life fountain outside

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Chef Celebration digs in for scholarships

By LORALEE OLEJNIK | BEACH&BAY PRESS

Eat for a good cause as the 13th annual “Chef Celebration” returns in October, including a culinary event in Ocean Beach.

Each Tuesday evening through the month, a team of San Diego’s star chefs collaborates to host a special dinner at a designated restaurant, with proceeds benefiting a scholarship fund for San Diego’s aspiring culinary professionals.

“It’s like dining in five restaurants in one night,” said Jeff Rossman, chef at Terra Restaurant and president of the Chef Celebration Board. “Most of us (cook) something that we’ve never done before. People have high expectations and we have to one-up ourselves every year.”

Teams of about five chefs work together to create a menu for each Chef Celebration dinner hosted at one of their restaurants. Each chef cooks a course and periodically makes special appearances to mingle with guests throughout the evening.

This year’s hosting restaurants are Bernard’O on Tuesday, Oct. 7,

Pamplemousse in Solana Beach on Tuesday, Oct. 14 and Thee Bungalow in Ocean Beach on Tuesday, Oct. 28. The special kickoff dinner was held Oct. 1 at Terra in Hillcrest.

Participating chefs throughout the month include Victor Jimenez of Cowboy Star, Chris Walsh of Bite, Brian Malarkey of Oceanaire Seafood Room and Juan Flores of 3rd Corner.

Rossman said the event raises about \$15,000 to \$20,000 for scholarships for San Diego culinary students to attend weeklong continuing education classes at the Culinary Institute of America-Greystone in Napa. They return energized and with new skills to put to use in their home restaurants.

“It allows them to go further in their education and bring something back to San Diego,” said Rossman.

Rossman said Chef Celebration was started by Ed Moore, then owner of Thee Bungalow, as a way to bring chefs together and create a fun event to attract patrons during the slower months. It has since grown into an annual production

“run by chefs and for chefs,” with a 501(c) 3 nonprofit status to raise money for scholarships.

Scholarship applications are still being accepted and are available by visiting www.chefcelebration.org. Applicants must have at least two years of kitchen experience in the last four years at the level of sous chef or below.

Chef Celebration dinners require a \$65 donation per person. To make reservations, contact host restaurants directly. For more information, visit www.chefcelebration.org.

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Chef Jeff Strauss
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 - Tuesday, Oct. 28 – Thee Bungalow (619) 224.2884
4996 West Pt. Loma Blvd.
Chef Paul Niles
www.theebungalow.com

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Dine-out at Rubio’s will benefit MBHS ASB

Fish tacos are raising bucks for the Bucs Wednesday, Oct. 8, when Rubio’s donates 20 percent of all sales from 2 to 7 p.m. to Mission Bay High School’s Associate Student Body.

For the school’s ASB to receive the donations, diners must present a flier to the cashier when placing either a dine-in or take-out order.

ASB president Lee Houck said the funds will be used for promoting school spirit and activities.

Fliers can be picked up on at the school’s front office or classroom 213.

For information call (858) 273-1313.

Vendor spaces still available for BeachFest

Although only a week away, vendor spaces are still available at BeachFest, which returns to Ocean Front Walk for day of an outdoor family fun and dining Saturday, Oct. 11. The fall event features live music and dancing, a volleyball

tournament, a fun run, arts and crafts and the popular Taste of Pacific Beach Food Court offering inexpensive samples from a dozen area restaurants

For vendor information, visit www.PacificBeachFest.com or call Discover Pacific Beach at (858) 273-3303.

Six Man volleyball returns to South Mission

The San Diego Six Man Volleyball Championships return to South Mission Beach Saturday, Oct. 4.

The competition is open to volleyball players of all levels. Six-person teams face off on 30-foot by 30-foot “long courts.” Divisions include men’s open, A and masters; women’s open, A and masters; corporate coed; college coeds; and youth ages 14-18.

The competition emphasizes having fun by encouraging players to dress in costume, with prizes awarded for most creative.

The annual event is a fundraiser for the San Diego Beach Improvement Group, a nonprofit that works to create awareness on keeping the beaches clean and safe and raise money for improvement projects such as installing bike racks, recycling containers and drinking fountains.

For information visit www.SanDiegoBIG.org.

Library seeks local authors for book exhibit

The San Diego Public Library is seeking local authors who had a book published in 2008 for its 43rd annual Local Authors Exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display in the lobby at the Central Library downtown, 820 E St., through February 2009.

Authors have until Dec. 1 to submit work. For information call Pamela Sanderson at (619) 236-5847.

For information about upcoming library events and services visit www.sandiegolibrary.org.

Taylor Library hosts free concert on Wednesday

As part of its Library Music Series, the Earl & Birdie Taylor Library is inviting the community to watch Adrienne Nims and Spirit Wind perform Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m.

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The concerts are planned for the second Wednesday each month. The Taylor Library is located at 4275 Cass St.



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The amazing Blue Angels return to this year’s Miramar Air Show, Oct. 3-5.

Miramar Air Show will feature high-flying feats

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH&BAY PRESS

The return of the Blue Angels highlights a host of unique acts at this year’s Miramar Air Show. The 53rd annual air show will be held Friday through Sunday, Oct. 3 to 5, at MCAS Miramar.

“We’re definitely excited about the return of Blue Angels. Everyone is excited about that, given that we are a Navy town,” said Irma Malabanan, the air show’s director of marketing.

The Blue Angels return to the Miramar Air Show after being absent last year. The Navy stunt pilots will top the day show each of the three days.

“We’re definitely happy to see them come back. They give a lot to the community when they come out for these events. They bring a really strong part of the field to the air show,” said Capt. Staci Rei-

ding, public affairs officer at MCAS Miramar.

Over the three-day span, more than 30 military and civilian acts will perform at MCAS Miramar. Highlights of military acts include the AV-8B harrier, a vertical take-off and landing aircraft; the F/A 22 Raptor, the Air Force’s newest fighter aircraft; and the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team.

“We’ve never had that before. It has a lot more maneuverability than the F-18,” Malabanan said of the Raptor.

Civilian performers include award-winning aerobatic pilot Sean Tucker in his plane Oracle Challenger, the Silver Wings wingwalking team and Shockley’s Shockwave jet truck, which races planes and can achieve speeds of up to 300 miles per hour. Each of those performers will perform during the day shows, and Tucker

and the jet truck will also perform Saturday night.

The day show will take place Friday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the show, there will be exhibits, vendors and sponsors set up behind the grandstand.

“We have a whole row of squadrons selling their T-shirts and dog tags and goodies that you can’t find anywhere else,” Malabanan said.

A unique aspect of the day shows is the Marine Air-Ground Task Force demonstration. Crowds on each of the three days will get to see a sample of the task force as it would respond to a call, combining air support, armor, artillery and infantry forces.

“We basically show the tactical elements of the Marine Corps,”

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A spiny lobster vanquishes a “camera predator” with a wave of its antennae wands.

Browse but don't bag bugs in Underwater Park

By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD

Although most Americans consider eating insects unimaginable, others find them delectable, particularly with drawn butter. Those folks geared up, literally, for the opening day of lobster season, which began this past week for sport divers. Panulirus interruptus, the California spiny lobster, is a member of the Arthropod family and, as such, is related to terrestrial insects. Typical of their land brethren, lobsters have a segmented upper shell (a carapace), a pair of antennae and lots of legs. Being scavengers, they are equally content to feed on dead animals as those with a pulse. Divers call them “bugs” because they look like colossal-size cockroaches. Still sound appetizing?

The West Coast spiny lobster is really a crayfish because it lacks claws like East Coast lobsters. Our Pacific Coast bugs range from Point Conception to the north to down south in Baja's Magdalena Bay. Highly adaptable, They're found in the La Jolla Ecological Reserve's kelp forest, rocky reef, shallow sand flat and submarine canyon habitats. Interestingly, spiny lobsters don't take advantage of the abundant acreage available to them. I more often find them tightly clustered together in crevices and under ledges, looking more like a seafood market display, sans the surrounding bed of crushed ice. They frequently share close quarters with suitemates outside their own kind, including assorted fish.

Not easy marks, spiny lobsters sport several survival strategies, like hiding in dens during daytime. Their extra-long, flexible antennae remain exposed and are employed as a tactile sweeping device to ward off predators such as octopi. The lobsters also wave their antennae like conductors' batons to deflect intruders when they are feeding. Should this mechanism fail to get results, they have backup. A noise-making apparatus at the base of each antenna allows them to emit a grating sound that frightens or at least alarms predators. To me, it just sounds like a creaky door. Spiny lobsters best defy humans with a carapace and antennae studded with sharp, tough spines and the ability to curl their tails under and instantly

jump away. I once saw a lobster leap three feet to a ledge above me from a stationary position. No pole-vaulting equipment needed. Despite deft defenses, the nocturnal bugs are at their most vulnerable when they venture out following sunset to search for food.

Spawning occurs March through August. Females carry their eggs (about 50,000, but only a fraction survive) plastered to the underside of their bodies for a little more than two months, then the hatched microscopic larvae swim to the ocean's surface to feed on plankton and undergo a few moltings as they increase in size. Once grown to nearly an inch, the transparent lobsters settle to the seafloor, where eagle eyes may spy them secreted among surf grass strands.

As juveniles struggle to adulthood, adult creepy-crawlers are on the run until lobster season closes (before midnight March 19, 2009). At least they are safe from me, as I am only an observer. This season's lobster wranglers must carry a Spiny Lobster Report Card (besides the requisite saltwater fishing license). Not instigated by the San Diego Unified School District, the Department of Fish & Game wants to gather detailed information about the catch numbers, fishing effort and gear used by recreational fishers. While data for the commercial lobster fishery are regularly collected, the recre-



ational fishery has gone essentially unmonitored. You don't need to be a mathematician to compare the number of lobsters needed for a feast at yesteryear's bug barbecues with today's: Historical logs of spiny lobster catches document bugs up to 26 pounds and measuring up to 3 feet long. Today's bragging rights belong to hunters bearing trophy-size lobsters measuring somewhere over a staggering 5 pounds.

Since males can live up to 30 years and females live at least 20 years, it's easy to see how fishing pressure has led to the present population of diminutive lobsters. In terms of reproductive power, the larger the gal, the more eggs she carries, so diminished body size also translates to smaller broods.

The San Diego-La Jolla Underwater Park (to the border at Torrey Pines) is off limits for taking lobsters, and the La Jolla Ecological Reserve off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores is off limits to the taking of any and all marine life. Should you see anyone exiting the water with plunder, call the DFG at 1-888-DFG-CAL-TIP, San Diego Lifeguard Service and San Diego Police. Take pictures, write down license plate numbers and record other pertinent information. Stewardship is everyone's responsibility.

— Judith Lea Garfield, biologist and underwater photographer, has authored two natural history books about the underwater park off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores. www.judith.garfield.org. Questions, comments or suggestions? Email jgarfield@ucsd.edu.



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They may seem like odd roommates, but for a spiny lobster and scorpionfish (below), four eyes are better than two when it comes to safety.



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Mission Bay junior Dillon Baxter (28) moves down the field during the Bucs’ battle against Coronado Friday, Sept 26. The Islanders scored six touchdowns and a 36-yard field goal to beat Mission Bay 44-19.

Coronado passing game grounds Mission Bay

By PAUL DOUGLAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Mission Bay learned what an effective passing game was like while Coronado High scored five touchdowns through the air and one on the ground during the Islanders’ 44-19 win over the Bucs Friday, Sept. 26, at Mission Bay.

Coronado completed TD passes of 57, 81, 69, 10 and 48 yards plus an 8-yard quarterback keeper and a 36-yard field goal.

Along with the Bucs, Coronado is a Division IV team.

Mission Bay got on the scoreboard late in the first half, while they were already down by 27 points. Dillon Baxter took the hand-off and punched it in from six yards out. The extra-point kick was blocked.

After 10 minutes of play in the third quarter, Mission Bay quarterback Bryan Allen connected with a leaping Baxter for a 4-yard pass to the end zone. Senior Manuel Bohena got the PAT up and through to give the Bucs 13 points.

With 1:30 left in the game, the Bucs added a final score. Allen found Ray Herring streaking down the left side for an 18-yard touchdown. The extra-point kick attempt was again blocked.

Coronado was so disciplined that on one down in the devastating second quarter, they ran a play where the entire bench participated in the deception. The Islander quarterback took the snap and faked a hand off to the halfback charging into the line. At that point the Coronado bench yelled, “RUN” while their quarterback bootlegged the ball to the right and lobbed a first-down pass.

On Sept 19 the Bucs hosted North County Division II powerhouse Bonita Vista. During that contest, the Bucs learned the value of a great offensive line in establishing a running game.

Bonita Vista scored three times while dominating the game. The Bucs’ lone highlight came while Mission Bay’s goal-line defense was

on the field. Baxter stepped up from the safety position and intercepted a pass at the 3 yard line — then easily won the foot race 97 yards to the other goal line. The final score was 21-6 Buena Vista.

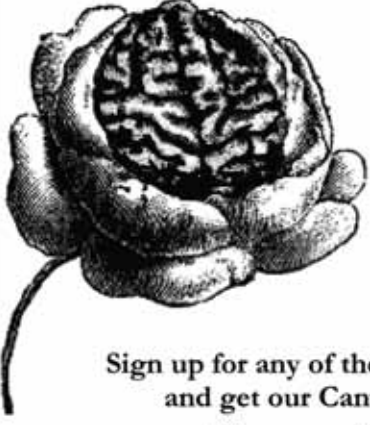
The Mission Bay varsity football squad is now 2-2.

This Friday is the Bucs’ bye week while they rest up. On Friday, Oct. 10, Mission Bay will host Lincoln High at 3 p.m. in their final pre-season game.

Oct. 17 the Bucs will start Western League play when they host Point Loma. The match-up with the Pointers will be the annual homecoming game.

During halftime, Mission Bay will hold an induction ceremony for athletes voted into the school’s Hall of Fame — the first ceremony in more than five years.

Mission Bay football information is available at www.missionbayhigh.com or from coach Willie Matson at (858) 273-1313 ext. 137.



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Bolts roll over Oakland with 4th quarter rally

By BOB HURST | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Chargers fans had to be sweating bullets on Sunday as their team trailed the Oakland Raiders 15-0 at halftime and 15-3 after three quarters. But the Bolts put it all together with 25 fourth-quarter points for a 28-18 win.

San Diego (2-2) beat its AFC West rival for the 10th consecutive time.

After Philip Rivers hit Antonio Gates for a nine-yard touchdown pass, LaDainian Tomlinson gave the Chargers the lead on a 13-yard scoring run. A 2-point conversion made it 18-15 with 12 minutes 47 seconds to play. The TD run was set up when Bolts linebacker Marques Harris sacked Oakland quarterback JaMarcus Russell, forcing a fumble.

Later tied at 18-18, Darren Sproles worked his magic on a 67-yard kickoff return to set up Nate Kaeding's 47-yard field goal with 1:51 left. Tomlinson, who ran 20 times for 106 yards, sealed the victory with a 41-yard TD run just 47 seconds later. It was Tomlinson's 21st career scoring run against the Raiders (1-3).

Tomlinson has scored two touchdowns in two straight games, and ran for 100 yards for the first time this season. San Diego's defense forced two turnovers and had six sacks.

"We pride ourselves on no matter how we start, finishing the game strong," Tomlinson said. "It



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After beating the Raiders at Oakland and heading to Miami, fan will have to wait until the Oct. 12 matchup against New England to catch the Bolts at home.

didn't matter that it was against the Raiders."

Raiders fire Kiffin: Oakland's loss to the Chargers on Sunday apparently wasn't the last straw for Raiders owner Al Davis, who fired head coach Lane Kiffin on Tuesday. That came at least after a Week 3 loss to Buffalo, and probably sooner.

But the Raiders' play against the Chargers didn't help. They blew a big lead in the fourth quarter for the second consecutive week.

Kiffin, who went 5-15 with the Raiders, was the youngest NFL head coach at the age of 31 when he was hired in February 2007. He previously had been the offensive coordinator at USC. Kiffin and Davis had been at odds since last

season.

Some players still don't get it: Less than two weeks after NFL commissioner Roger Goodell advised players of his intention to strictly enforce playing rules that promote safety on the field, New York Jets safety Eric Smith lowered the boom on Arizona wide receiver Anquan Boldin.

The league announced this week that Smith has been suspended for one game and fined \$50,000 for his helmet-to-helmet hit on Boldin. Smith will also lose his game check for the game against Cincinnati on Oct. 12. Boldin took the hit from Smith at the Meadowlands on Sunday. He was trying to catch a pass in the end zone before getting hit by two defenders. Boldin briefly lost consciousness and was immobilized on a stretcher before being taken off the field. Tests were negative, and on Monday, Boldin was resting at home.

Week 4 Leaders:

Passing
Kurt Warner, Cardinals, 40-57, 472 yards, 2 TDs, 3 INTs.
Drew Brees, Saints, 23-35, 363 yards, 3 TDs, 1 INT.
Jay Cutler, Broncos, 29-49, 361 yards, 1 TD, 2 INTs.

Rushing
Larry Johnson, Chiefs, 28 carries, 198 yards, 2 TDs.
Clinton Portis, Redskins, 21 car-

Week 5 NFL Preview & Picks

By BOB HURST | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Tennessee and Buffalo attempt to go 5-0 this week while the Patriots try to get on the winning track. Here's a look at this week's games. All times are Pacific.

Last week: 8-5
Season record: 41-19

Sunday Oct. 5
Tennessee 4-0
at Baltimore 2-1, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Ravens won 27-26 at Tennessee in 2006.
Stats & Stuff: Titans are 4-0 for the first time in franchise history. Baltimore ranks first in NFL defense, 25th on offense.
Game Day: Can Tennessee's magic keep rolling? Ravens defense says no.
Pick: Ravens 19, Titans 16

Kansas City 1-3
at Carolina 3-1, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Panthers won 28-17 at Kansas City in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Chiefs' Tony Gonzalez needs just 3 more yards to pass Shannon Sharpe for the most receiving yards by a tight end in NFL history. Carolina has won 13 straight home games when it has more takeaways than giveaways.
Game Day: Panthers 19th-ranked run defense must stop Kansas City's Larry Johnson.
Pick: Panthers 27, Chiefs 20

Chicago 2-2

at Detroit 0-3, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Lions won 16-7 at Chicago in 2007.
Stats & Stuff: Bears defense ranks fourth in opponent third-down efficiency at 28.3 percent. Lions offense is 29th on third down, converting 26.5 percent. Detroit swept the season series last season.
Game Day: Chicago cranked up its defense in Week 4 win over Eagles. Lions try to regroup after firing team president Matt Millen.
Pick: Bears 30, Lions 14

Atlanta 2-2
at Green Bay 2-2, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Packers won 33-25 at Atlanta in 2005.
Stats & Stuff: Falcons RB Michael Turner has rushed for 422 yards in first 4 games. Green Bay QB Aaron Rodgers has completed 65.6 percent of his passes in 2 home games.
Game Day: Rodgers hopes to play despite a sprained shoulder as Pack tries to avert a third consecutive loss.
Pick: Packers 34, Falcons 20

Indianapolis 1-2
at Houston 0-3, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Colts won 38-15 at home in 2007.
Stats & Stuff: Indianapolis leads the all-time series 11-1. Texans have won 4 straight home games.
Game Day: A bye week probably helped the Colts iron out the

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wrinkles in their game plan.
Pick: Colts 24, Texans 21

San Diego 2-2
at Miami 1-2, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Dolphins won 23-21 at San Diego in 2005.
Stats & Stuff: Chargers are 28-4 when LaDainian Tomlinson has 25 or more carries on the road. Miami has won 5 straight at home over the Chargers.
Game Day: Paving the way for Tomlinson will be a key. Chargers don't want to become second straight upset victim of the Dolphins.
Pick: Chargers 31, Dolphins 27

Seattle 1-2
at N.Y. Giants 3-0, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Seahawks won 42-30 at home in 2006.
Stats & Stuff: Seattle is 8-0 in last eight meetings with NFC East teams, including 3-0 in playoff games. Giants try for first 4-0 start since 1990, when they won the Super Bowl.
Game Day: Giants are looking like a defending Super Bowl champ so far.
Pick: Giants 23, Seahawks 20

Washington 3-1
at Philadelphia 2-2, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Eagles won 33-25 at Washington in 2007.
Stats & Stuff: Redskins have won 3 in a row. Philadelphia QB Donovan McNabb is 10-5 in his career vs. Washington with 25 TDs, 11 INTs.
Game Day: Eagles should be able to cool off the hot Redskins.
Pick: Eagles 28, Redskins 24

Tampa Bay 3-1
at Denver 3-1, 1:05 p.m.
Last Meeting: Broncos won 16-13 at Tampa Bay in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Buccaneers are 13th in scoring at 25.3 points per game. Denver ranks 29th with 29.3 points allowed per game.
Game Day: Time for another Denver shootout.
Pick: Broncos 35, Buccaneers 31

Buffalo 4-0
at Arizona 2-2, 1:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Bills won 38-14 at home in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Buffalo is shooting for its first 5-0 start since 1980. In

10 home games vs. AFC teams, Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner has thrown 28 TD passes, 8 INTs.
Game Day: Arizona has been brought back down to Earth just in time to knock the Bills down too.
Pick: Cardinals 27, Bills 24

Cincinnati 0-4
at Dallas 3-1, 1:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Bengals won 26-3 at home in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Cincinnati's pass defense ranks fourth, allowing an average of 165.8 yards per game. Cowboys' pass offense is third at 292 yards.
Game Day: Tony Romo will find Terrell Owens open more this week.
Pick: Cowboys 31, Bengals 20

New England 2-1
at San Francisco 2-2, 1:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Patriots won 21-7 at home in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: This is the first year ever that Patriots are playing 4 times on the West Coast. 49ers Frank Gore leads NFL with 525 all-purpose yards.
Game Day: After a week of fine-tuning during their bye, the Patriots are ready to stiffen up their defense and get back to winning.
Pick: Patriots 35, 49ers 14

Pittsburgh 3-1
at Jacksonville 2-2, 5:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Jaguars won 31-29 at Pittsburgh in first-round playoff game in 2007 season.
Stats & Stuff: Steelers are 27-2 when Ben Roethlisberger has a 100-plus passer rating. Jacksonville has won the last 4 meetings with Steelers. Jaguars' first 4 opponents have combined record of 9-5.

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New England - 3 1/2 over San Francisco
Tampa Bay +3 1/2 over Denver
Chicago -3 over Detroit
Washington +5 1/2 over Philadelphia

Game Day: Jacksonville has picked up its game and will be tough on the Steelers.
Pick: Jaguars 17, Steelers 14

Monday Oct. 6
Minnesota 1-3
at New Orleans 2-2, 5:30 p.m.
Last Meeting: Vikings won 33-16 at home in 2005.
Stats & Stuff: Minnesota is sixth in league defense, allowing 279.3 yards per game. Saints are third in NFL offense at 414.3 yards.
Game Day: New Orleans played its best overall game in Week 4 and should keep the momentum going this week.
Pick: Saints 27, Vikings 21

Bye week: Cleveland, N.Y. Jets, St. Louis, Oakland


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Allen de la Rosa (left) and Russell Ramo grab a ukulele and banjo from the wall to pluck out a tune at Elephant Music, 1380 Garnet Ave.

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While Pacific Beach is known for live music venues, the show could not go on without a place to buy strings, drum heads, picks or amps.

Located just a stone's throw away from the nightlife on Garnet Avenue, Elephant Music, the six-year-old instrument and instruction shop is a blur of activity, with a mix of music students and walk-in customers keeping the mood lively.

Owned by Rick Webster, who also ran a similarly named shop in Lake Tahoe, Elephant Music is managed by Allen DeLarosa, an amiable multi-instrumentalist who doubles as an instructor.

Though relatively small in size, the store, located at 1380 Garnet Ave., is packed with the mundane and the exotic, from guitar picks to drum kits and amps. The shop isn't cluttered, but just about every square inch is taken up with something musical, from walls to countertop. Even the sales floor is dominated by a massive sales display for strings.

"We try to offer something for just about everybody who plays an instrument, and it adds up," DeLarosa said.

While the store is a far cry from instrument megastores like Guitar

Center, its friendly atmosphere and personal attention keep regular customers happy. The store will happily special order anything they don't have in stock, but their best seller is guitars, which can range in price from \$79 to \$1,500.

"I've noticed a real upswing in beginner guitar sales in particular," he said. "But the biggest surprise has been the ukulele revival. That's really caught on like wildfire."

While the sales floor is packed with options, the store's mainstay is providing lessons, primarily guitar, bass and ukulele.

"We don't have any one type of student," said instructor Russell Ramo. "We're very much the local neighborhood shop, so we get a lot of kids from the area schools. But this is the beach community, with a lot of young people that are interested in music, so we get all sorts."

Elephant Music is in relatively close proximity to such live music venues as the Tiki House and 710 Beach Club. However, "We don't get a lot of specific crossover with the local music clubs," Ramo said. "But the bands know where we are. It's not unusual for groups to pop in for emergency supplies before a show."

Ramo laughed when he said drummers forgetting sticks seems to be a recurring theme.

The shop's support of local music is clearly evident at the front door. The last thing a customer sees as he exits is a selection of flyers and posters promoting upcoming local events.

"It's important that we're connected to the local scene. Putting up posters and so on is a small thing, but this is a place where lots of people that are interested in music gather, so if we can also help spread the word about something cool, that's great," said DeLarosa, who also performs with the local band Science Fiction.

For Ramo, part of the business' appeal is its constant turnover of customers.

"There's a lot of walk-in business here, so you spend a lot of time interacting with new people, talking music and picking up interesting bits of technique," he said.

After pausing to help a customer, Ramo stops to think of the best way to describe his job.

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ries, 121 yards, 0 TD.
Earnest Graham, Buccaneers, 20 carries, 111 yards, 1 TD.

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Muhsin Muhammad, Panthers, 8 catches, 147 yards, 1 TD.
Santana Moss, Redskins, 8 catches, 145 yards, 0 TD.
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Quotable: "I'm sure a lot of people weren't giving him a chance to come back. He proved a lot of people wrong."

—Saints QB Drew Brees on Deuce McAllister, who ran for 73 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries in his first significant game action this season after coming back from his second reconstructive knee surgery.

Sidelines: Joe Namath has company. The former New York Jets quarterback had his team-record six touchdown passes tied by Jets newcomer Brett Favre on Sunday. Favre threw for a career-high six TD passes in the Jets 56-35 rout over Arizona. Three of those scor-

ing passes went to Laveranues Coles. "Throwing six touchdown passes was awesome," Favre said...Former Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway and former Oakland Raiders cheerleader Paige Green became engaged recently in Italy. Elway, 48, has been divorced since 2003 and has four children. Green is 41...The Houston Texans will play their 100th game this weekend. Guard Chester Pitts will be the only Texan player to start all 100 games, and kicker Kris Brown joins Pitts as the only players on the team to have played in every one of the franchises games... The Detroit Lions fired team president and CEO Matt Millen last week, after his teams compiled a 31-84 record since 2001.

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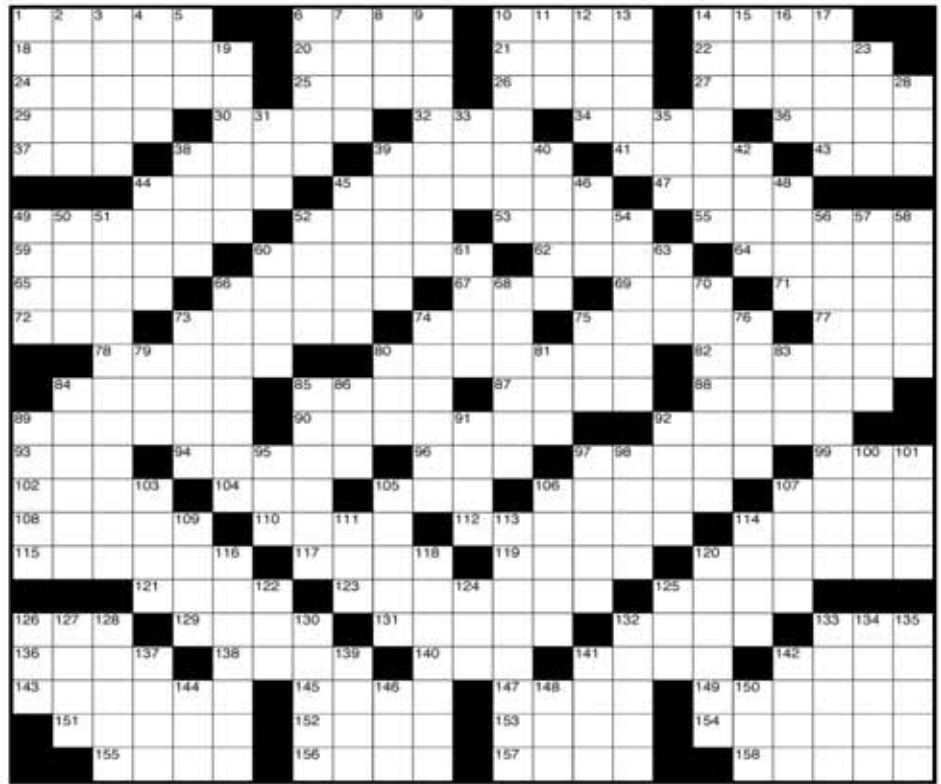
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141 Really, really big
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