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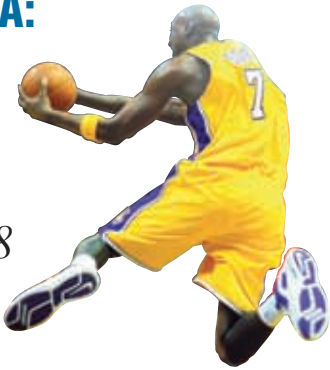


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Prop D beach ban debate heats up as election nears

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

As Election Day nears, the debate over Proposition D — the measure to ban alcohol from the city's beaches — has heated up, with both sides trading accusations of sign stealing, improper finance reporting and misleading statements.

With the temporary ban set to expire in January, two groups have drawn a line in the beach's sand and are passionately working to convince voters to join their side of the debate.

From their names, the groups seem almost indistinguishable. The San Diego Safe Beaches Coalition opposes the beach ban, while Safe Beaches San Diego wants the beaches to remain alcohol free.

Scott Chipman, spokesperson for Safe Beaches San Diego, said the similar-sounding names are an attempt to confuse the voters.

"We're disappointed they (San Diego Safe Beaches Coalition) would stoop to that tactic to confuse the voters, but we're not surprised," Chipman said.

The Safe Beaches San Diego website argues the pro-ban position. It says, in short, that alcohol at the beach encourages binge drinking, which creates a safety hazard and a lot of trash on major holidays.

Stop the binge drinking and you stop the problems, Chipman said.

But opponents say it's not so simple.

Jacob Pyle, spokesperson for the No On Prop D campaign, said the city should enforce

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Council delays vote on RV ordinance

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The ordinance that would regulate parking of oversized vehicles was delayed indefinitely Tuesday after members of the San Diego City Council said the \$2 million enforcement costs were too high and they wanted to go over the figures again.

Council President Scott Peters and Councilman Jim Madaffer both expressed

disappointment that they will not get to vote on it before their terms expire in December. The proposed ordinance was returned to the mayor's office with no vote and without an estimated date on when it would be heard.

Peters said he worked on this ordinance for five years. Madaffer called it "a travesty" and said he would have voted against the ordinance if it was heard

Tuesday because of the high cost.

Councilman Kevin Faulconer said the ordinance needs more work and it needs to be cost-effective. He questioned whether the \$2 million estimate was accurate. Councilman Tony Young said he would not call the delay a travesty but it was an issue that had great impact on

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Aguirre, Goldsmith debate city attorney's job description

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Two candidates vie for that position, to be decided in the Nov. 4 general election — Jan Goldsmith, a 10-year veteran Superior Court judge and the former mayor of Poway, and current San Diego City Attorney Michael Aguirre. The race is important because whoever wields the city's legal briefs can influence City Council policy decisions, protect the city's pocketbook in the courtroom and act as the City Council's legal council.

Besides their divisions down political party lines, Aguirre, a Democrat, and Goldsmith, a Republican, view the role and responsibility of the city attorney in vastly different ways.

"I view the city attorney as serv-

ing the broad interests of the public. It's a public office, and it's supposed to serve the public interest. And that means everybody," Aguirre said.

Aguirre further accused his opponent of rolling over on pension reform, a pivotal local topic, to gain the support of some unions.

"My opponent, his whole campaign is financed by the upper echelon of special interests that control our city, the developers, the municipal unions, the people that are in the bureaucracy, and he represents the old system and how we got ourselves in trouble... I represent a break with the past, and I represent the basic principle that government is established to serve the people," Aguirre said.

Goldsmith favors a stricter interpretation of the role of the city's top lawyer. His past experience, he said, lends a sense of authority and establishes his credibility for the job.

"I see the role of the city attorney as a law office. We focus and base our work solely on the law, similar to what I do as a judge. We state the law as we see it, not as the mayor may want to see it, or the city council, or what plays well with the press, or if we have a political agenda. We don't have a political agenda. We have an agenda that's based only on the law," Goldsmith said.

He takes issue with Aguirre's use of the office as a "political operation." Aguirre, he said, politicizes the office, and "as a result the city has

been denied a lawyer, and that's not good. As a result there's been criminal prosecutions aimed at his opponents to punish people for being political opponents. I think that's not only bad. I think it's horrible. The main reason I'm running is to professionalize the office. I think what he's done is wrong and it's hurt the city."

Development versus future water provisions

Both men agree that the letter of the law requires the city be able to provide water to city residents. There's a law that says large developments must be able to provide water for people 20 years into the future, Aguirre said.

But the question remains as to who would eventually foot the bill during a time when the city imports a majority of its current water supply.

Goldsmith promises to give the city council sound legal advice, while Aguirre said he would write legal opinions and issue public reports outlining steps the city council can take try and tackle the problem.

Whereas Aguirre said he would seek to enforce the law, Goldsmith would stay away from attempting to implement policy as city attorney.

"There has to be a plan for water. That's required by state law, and it has to be in the general plan. It has to be specific enough to address the

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Prop C would return millions to Mission Bay Park

By SHANNON MULHALL | BEACH & BAY PRESS

How much of the revenue generated by Mission Bay Park should stay in the park and how much should go to the city? San Diegans will decide on Nov. 4 when they cast their vote on Proposition C.

Proponents say the measure is necessary to complete the popular recreational area and uphold the original agreement between the city and San Diegans. Critics call the initiative a money grab that could undermine the city's fiscal stability and hamstring park development. "The city has raided Mission Bay Park funds for far too long," Councilman Kevin Faulconer said. "I saw that firsthand as chairman of the Mission Bay Park Committee." The advisory board has struggled for years to fund the estimated \$400 million in capital improvements

called for in the Mission Bay Park Master Plan, a blueprint for park development that City Council and the California Coastal Commission approved in 1994. Currently, approximately 90 cents of every dollar generated by Sea-World and other Mission Bay leaseholders goes to the city. If the proposed 30-year charter amendment passes, starting in July, \$23 million of the roughly \$28 million in lease revenues would continue to go to the city's general fund. The remaining revenue – an estimated \$5 million to \$12 million annually – would go toward completing bicycle and pedestrian trails, expanding wetlands, shoreline maintenance and other projects in the 4,235-acre park. An additional 25 percent of remaining revenues would go to Balboa and other regional parks, which

could net \$2 million to \$4 million every year. After five years, the city's cut of Mission Bay Park's lease revenue would decrease from \$23 million to \$20 million. The reallocation of revenues is necessary to improve and maintain Mission Bay Park, Faulconer said. "The park has been neglected for too long. We must change that. It's too important to citizens throughout San Diego," he added. Faulconer and Councilwoman Donna Frye were instrumental in getting Proposition C on the ballot. Mayor Jerry Sanders and the Sierra Club also support the measure. Frye has called the current fiscal arrangement between the city and the park "a broken promise." San Diegans originally voted to allow commercial development in 25 percent of Mission Bay Park so that resulting revenues could pay for

dredging and completing the man-made aquatic playground. A City Council action in 1968 redirected the monies into the general fund to pay for emergency and basic services. City Council voted in 2004 to return a portion of revenue to the park. Under the Mission Bay Ordinance, both the Mission Bay Improvement Fund and the Regional Park Fund receive 25 percent of the park's lease revenues exceeding \$20 million, not to exceed \$2.5 million in a fiscal year. City Council, however, can and usually does, vote to waive the ordinance. "That's like letting the fox guard the henhouse," said Bob Otilie, a former MBPC member and one of Proposition C's architects. "In my view, we're simply taking back revenue that was intended for

Mission Bay Park in the first place," Judy Swink, a longtime member of the MBPC and park supporter, said. "To say we're taking money from the city is a misstatement at minimum." Swink also acts as chairperson of the parks and open space committee for Citizens Coordinate for Century 3 (C3), a nonpartisan, nonprofit local and regional planning organization which opposes Proposition C. Though Swink believes that Mission Bay Park needs a guaranteed revenue source, she does not believe Proposition C is the answer. Mission Beach should not be included in the measure, she said, and the prioritization of projects could limit park development. Her concerns are shared by Council President Scott Peters and Councilmen Ben Hueso and Jim Madaffer, who voted against putting Proposition C on the ballot. SEE MILLIONS, Page 4



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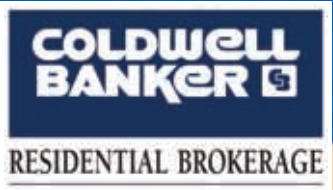
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needs of the city. And that’s what my advice would be to the city in no uncertain terms. How they go about doing that is up to the City Council and the mayor. It’s not the city attorney. When I was mayor of the City of Poway, I was instrumental in pushing for water reclamation and water conservation. But that was a different role that I had,” Goldsmith said.

Aguirre said the city is breaking the law when it comes to providing water supplies. He blames politicians who don’t want to tell the public the truth that eventually “we’re going to have to raise money to get ourselves a secure water supply.

“We have not been, in my opinion, complying with that law. We need to have a very effective program to provide the people of San Diego a secure water supply – that’s a charter obligation. And that means we recycle. Whether we recycle ocean water or recycle wastewater, conserve water [to] increase our storage capacity, all those things are things that we’re going to have to do and we’re required to do under the charter, and I’ve been enforcing that,” Aguirre said.

Requiring the council’s OK to go file lawsuits

The city attorney doesn’t need permission to prosecute a criminal case on behalf of the city, but in certain cases that may require litigation or a settlement agreement, such as a breach of contract or conflict of interest case, cooperation between the city council and the city attorney can save the city money, according to Goldsmith.

While certain cases do require city council approval and the city attorney must carry out the city’s litigation, Aguirre maintains that the city attorney’s office should operate independently of city council decisions regarding these matters in order to protect the broader interests of the city.

He points to the Sunroad Centrum building fiasco as another example of why city officials shouldn’t be in charge of litigation.

According to statements released by the city attorney, Sunroad developers wanted to construct a building in Kearny Mesa that was too tall according to Federal Aviation Administration and California transportation guidelines. Aguirre wanted to stop it.

Allegations of political insiders maneuvering to ensure the building became a reality despite the law caused a political dust-up between the mayor and city attorney, with

accusations of corruption and political posturing on all sides.

“If there’s ever an example of why you don’t want the council in charge of litigation, Sunroad is a perfect example, because there the city attorney brought the action and did so based upon the law. Had we had to get the OK from the council, I think we might not have gotten the building down.

“You want the city attorney exercising independent judgment. The city attorney in essence is a trustee of the city that’s charged with the management of the city’s litigation,” he said.

But Goldsmith said otherwise when it comes to the relationship between city council and the city attorney.

He said that if elected, more cooperation with the city council, especially when it saves the city money by avoiding costly litigation, would benefit the city.

Aguirre often sues without taking into consideration “less costly and more effective” alternatives, according to Goldsmith.

“Often, [lawsuits and trials don’t] solve the problem, and I’ve seen thousands and thousands of lawsuits as a judge in the last 10 years where I thought their clients could have been better served had they just pushed this other button before they decided to follow a lawsuit.

That’s why the client has to be involved,” Goldsmith said.

Improving the office of the city attorney

It’s hard to imagine how one could possibly improve a political position that demands the utmost integrity from an individual and office, but the candidates seem to know how.

One of the key differences between the two revolves around access to information. Aguirre wants to increase information about City Council meetings, while Goldsmith would clam up about ongoing criminal investigations.

“Less talk, more action,” he said, adding he would avoid the “press conference of the week” practices of the current city attorney. Gone would be the days of lambasting public accusations of corruption.

“This is serious business,” he said.

If elected, effectiveness would be the hallmark of his office, Goldsmith said.

“We do not believe in berating people. We believe in Muhammad Ali: Fly like a butterfly, sting like a bee. And that will be our MO. We will not go berate people and yell at people and call people names, but we will be effective, and the people who

we are targeting would find out that we mean business,” Goldsmith said.

So as not to jeopardize legal cases or individual reputations, Goldsmith said he would not openly publicize criminal investigations the way Aguirre does. He added that it’s a waste of tax dollars to open investigations publicly and spend time and money on lawsuits only to have them dismissed quietly.

“He’s called investigations on half of San Diego,” Goldsmith said of Aguirre.

On the other end, Aguirre said he would work to increase public access to information about the city’s public dealings.

“When matters come before the City Council, there’s no reason for the materials that the council is receiving not to be put online,” he said.

He added he would improve access to information by logging every legal opinion ever issued from the city attorney’s office onto the Internet all the way back to 1931.

Aguirre said he would continue to try to create and maintain a diverse group of attorneys dedicated to the public interest.

He said the office would run with a focus on one question: “Are we advancing the broadest interest of our city and the way we’re carrying out our responsibilities?”

Dealing with potential for corporate corruption

According to published reports, Southeastern Development Corporation (SEDC) officials gave themselves close to \$1 million in bonuses over several years. Volleys of conflict of interest accusations led to the resignation of Centre City Development Corporation president Nancy Graham last July.

According to Aguirre, “The city’s attorney’s role [in such cases] is to protect the public interest and ferret out wrongdoing and to prosecute it criminally or civilly and to hold people accountable under the law. The city attorney’s job is to vindicate the rights of the public, and the public have an absolute right to the undivided loyalty of its public officials.”

According to statements from his office, Aguirre helped provide documents of conflict of interest attributed to Graham, and he advised the organizations to “take new official action” to correct the problem.

But while Aguirre advised CCDC to take action toward the recent fallout from the \$409 million mixed-use condominium development at Seventh and Market streets Downtown, and condemns corruption at every turn, Goldsmith said Aguirre should’ve have been aggressive and

stepped in.

“The lawyer should have been involved before anything happened to give the city better control,” Goldsmith said.

And while he doesn’t blame Aguirre for what happened, he said appointing a receiver to take control of SEDC would have stopped any more money from being siphoned to employees in the form of bonuses.

The city attorney’s role in forming public policy

Aguirre’s open involvement in public policy issues have landed him in the spotlight and in the shadow of criticism. Through his office, he’s tried to get the city to implement water recycling and emergency water conservation procedures. He’s tried to get the city to repair infrastructure, often going head to head with Mayor Jerry Sanders over the best direction for such policies.

“I just think those of us that are elected want to help make it a better city,” he said. “You don’t see me over at council very often... but a lot of times there’s interactions between law and policy. For example, [d]isobeying the law is not a policy choice. A lot of times when people say ‘You’re involved in policy,’ really it’s the opposite; it’s that they’re involved in doing something that’s outside the boundaries [of the law]. The only reason it’s a policy [issue] is because past officials have treated violating the law as if that is a policy choice, and I don’t believe it is.”

Goldsmith said he would try to stay out of the policy decision-making process because, as the city attorney, he would emphasize his role of ensuring people are held accountable to the law and not mix it up with politicians.

“The city attorney ought to be the adult in the room,” he said. “That is, you don’t get down into the political sandbox and throw sand with the councilmembers. You stay away from the politics. The role of the city attorney is to give the legal guidelines, come up with creative options. And once the city council and the mayor decide on policy, as long as they are legal, [they then] help to implement those policies. If something slips through and there are crimes committed, the role of the city attorney is to make sure that the people are held accountable. You do not look the other way. I like to say: You are not a lapdog. You are not an attack dog. You are a watchdog.”

Defining San Diego’s biggest problems

Aguirre does not hesitate with an answer.

“There’s a lack of basic integrity,”

he said. “There’s a lack of basic competence within in the city for a lot of different reasons. The city has lost its focus. We are not focused on serving the public. We are mostly focused on increasing financial benefits for people who work here.”

He cited a laundry list of the city’s failures.

“We don’t have the water. We don’t have the roads repaired. We don’t have the streets, the alleys, the buildings repaired... We’re behind on our wastewater system. We’re behind on our cleansing system and our water system,” he said.

The city has done a very poor job of providing basic services that taxpayers expect, he said.

“But at the same time, while were not doing all those things, we have one of the most massive lucrative pension pyramids that’s ever been built in the history of western civilization that pays people more money to retire than to work,” Aguirre said. “And you have to wonder, ‘Gee, this seems to suggest, the circumstantial evidence suggests, that the city officials spent more time trying to figure out how to line their pockets than they have in figuring out how to serve the public.’”

He said he has been publicly validated on his pension stance.

“That’s why The Wall Street Journal weighed in on this and said what I’m doing should be a model for the nation in trying to set aside the \$800 million of illegal [pension] benefits, which my opponent has given up on so he can get the support of the powerful unions who have so much to say about the election,” Aguirre said.

While Aguirre cites what is wrong with the city as a whole, Goldsmith sees Aguirre as part of those same problems.

“The biggest problem facing the city is its fiscal problems. There’s no question about it,” Goldsmith said.

“This is a multi-billion-dollar municipal corporation that does not have a lawyer that views the city as its client and doesn’t give advice.

“[City officials] are prone to making some very big mistakes without legal advice, and that goes hand in hand.”

Aguirre has tried to set himself as a steward of the community using the law to look out for the taxpayer while painting his opponent as a protector of the old guard.

Goldsmith has made a commitment to the people of San Diego to put the law, not the law office or its power, first and foremost — a commitment that he may well believe Aguirre has forgotten about.

So who will it be? Goldsmith or Aguirre? The voters will get to decide Tuesday, Nov. 4.

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No on Prop D

Ban is a takeover plan
by property owners

By JACOB PYLE

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, San Diegans will be asked whether they want to vote away their rights under Proposition D.

Didn't we already vote this down? Why can't the do-gooders just go away and stop telling us how to live our lives? We are hard-working taxpayers and these are our beaches to enjoy the way we want. We are decent, honest people who do not cause trouble.

The mayor says we don't need to punish everyone for a few knuckleheads. San Diego City Council President Pro-Tem Jim Madaffer said, "On behalf of the hundreds of thousands of San Diegans who did not abuse the right to consume alcohol on the beaches of San Diego, I urge a No vote on Prop D." City Councilman Tony Young says he is looking forward to voting no on D and it is bad policy to create a law around a few weekends a year. And all the candidates for city council don't want this ban and support a holiday-only ban and will be voting no on D. We don't need the government telling us what we can do.

So why do we have Prop D? The developers and rich, millionaire, beachfront property owners are trying to buy San Diego's beaches,

but they are not for sale. They have spent over \$250,000 spreading lies throughout San Diego to create private beaches. After all, they will still be able to have their parties and their wine at sunset from the patios of their mansions overlooking the beach.

But we need to remember, this flawed legislation is much broader than just our beaches. It bans a responsible beer in over 26 miles of shoreline and 2,000 acres of parkland. No more weddings at Mission Bay, family barbecues at De Anza Cove or Sunday concerts at Scripps Park in La Jolla. It is a complete citywide alcohol ban, and it is the wrong solution.

We have been asking our City Council for real solutions that punish those that cause problems. A holiday-only ban, overnight bans, increased fines for troublemakers, zero tolerance police enforcement — and yet, they have given us the deeply flawed Prop D.

If you are one of millions of honest, hard working citizens who enjoy the beach responsibly, with or without an adult beverage, or maybe attend a wedding or company party, don't let the developers and rich, beachfront mansion owners trick you into voting away your rights.

Vote no on Prop D.

Yes on Prop D

Prop D gives beaches
back to the public

By KEN HEWITT

On Labor Day 2007, San Diego lifeguards and police officers were called to control a mob of several hundred people — most of them intoxicated — gathered at the foot of Reed Street in Pacific Beach. It wasn't the first time San Diego lifeguards had been called on to deal with intoxicated beachgoers, just the most publicized.

In fact, as one of the last beach areas in the region that still allowed alcohol on the beach, more and more of our resources were being committed to alcohol-related enforcement activities on a daily basis.

Under-age drinking, binge drinking, fights, verbal harassment and other alcohol-related misconduct were widespread on our beaches. And every incident of drunk and disorderly conduct we were involved with took lifeguards away from our more traditional water safety responsibilities.

In January, a trial ban on beach alcohol took effect, and the results have been quite dramatic. Our beaches are no longer a magnet for out-of-control partying. Families with young children are returning, no longer concerned their day at the beach may be ruined by encounters with belligerent drunks. Crimes in the

beach areas have decreased 14 percent. Alcohol offenses on the beach decreased significantly, and there were more than 50 percent fewer alcohol offenses involving minors. The piles of trash that used to mark the site of drunken parties have disappeared. Senior citizens are able to safely enjoy strolls along the boardwalk.

And, this year, lifeguards and other public safety officers have been able to spend more of our time protecting your safety. For example, the response times for emergency calls were a full minute faster this year in the beach areas than the previous year.

None of these changes should come as a surprise. There is a reason why every major beach city in California, and in most other areas of the nation, long ago banned beach alcohol for precisely the same reasons San Diego did. Nor should it be a surprise that soon after San Diego's trial ban went into effect, most other area jurisdictions without such restrictions followed suit. No community wants to be the magnet for beach alcohol abuse.

It's been gratifying to hear the comments of beachgoers — both San Diego residents and visitors from other parts of the country

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Small
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Eve Anderson

Phillies Fever!... "How 'bout them Phillies?" was the frequent refrain as we visited my hometown earlier this month. Two winning games into the pennant race and the city was wildly ecstatic. Just imagine them now!

Meanwhile, the national election followed us. Barack Obama spoke at Abington High, a few miles from my 97-year-old mother's nursing home. (She's tinier and more frail than ever, but still feisty.) Sarah Palin and John McCain both drew crowds nearby. Pennsylvania's a vigorously contested state; hot-and-heavy radio and TV ads constantly bombarded us.

Capitol Punishment... The economy also imploded during our two weeks on the East Coast.

We arrived in Washington, D.C. just after the big bailout vote, so we missed seeing Congress in contentious action. We did get the full congressional tour, however, from Congresswoman Susan Davis' office. "It was crazy here last week," said our guide, Alicia Hartlove.

The Washington Post devoted page after page to economic news—highly detailed, but fully digestible. Basically, no one knows if any of it will work, but they're gonna keep trying. Cross your fingers.

Between the election and the economic meltdown, people were more than willing to talk. On the metro, in museums, you could sense their fears. And hear their stories of disappearing dollars for retirement or their kids' college tuition.

Another surprise was the all-out enthusiasm for Obama. When I lived in Philly, the suburbs were strictly Republican. Not today. Obama-Biden signs were everywhere, as well as in Alexandria, Va., where we stayed. Unsolicited, Obama supporters would praise his cool, reasoned approach.

Where's my neighborhood cop?... Back home, we had missed BeachFest, but caught the S.D. Police Department's report on crime, before and after the booze ban.

There were two eye-opening statistics. Compared to 2007, police arrested 50 percent fewer underage drinkers. And response time dropped one full minute, which is critically important if you have an emergency.

Now that cops aren't babysitting drunks at the beach, there's time to respond to calls about house parties or car break-ins. Not just in PB, but in Clairemont and Tierrasanta and Hillcrest.

"Yes on D"... You can join S.D. lifeguards, firefighters and police officers to keep our beaches free of binge-drinkers and trash. This Saturday, at 9:30 a.m., come to a rally and march, beginning at Crystal Pier. Bring the kids, your neighbors and homemade signs.

Smell the clean ocean air, not stale beer, stale urine or barf. Vote "YES" to keep the alcohol ban.

Prop C protects Mission Bay's income from city hall

By COUNCILMAN KEVIN FAULCONER

Proposition C — saving Mission Bay Park — is about the preservation of one of the most well-known and cherished landmarks in San Diego, and it's about continuing needed reform in San Diego; it's about truth in budgeting; it's about ending the procrastination of fixing this park to maintain its safety and preserve its wildlife, and it's about being open with the taxpayers.

Prop C is consistent with the intended use of the revenues from the commercial leases at Mission Bay Park. Since the creation of the park, there has been a call from reformers that Mission Bay be a self-sustaining park. Even in 1955, there were discussions over

commercial leases in Mission Bay Park and the president of the San Diego Taxpayers Association argued that the park had to be self-sustaining and not become a burden to taxpayers.

The city has failed to use the revenues the park generates as a reliable funding source to protect the park and taxpayers.

I have heard about the imminent crisis in Mission Bay Park from advocates of the park and I know about the conditions firsthand. Before being elected to City Council, I was the chair of the Mission Bay Park Committee and was on the Park and Recreation Board. Every day I worked on finding ways to make these major repairs to improve the public safe-

ty at the park for San Diegans and visitors, and to help preserve the park's wildlife and ecosystem.

I have worked alongside environmental advocates, businesses and community leaders for years against the decisions of past councils that continually took money from Mission Bay Park to pay for non-emergency projects. Prop C will ensure that the revenue that was originally intended to keep the park safe and make the park self-sufficient is used for the park. It will stop the temptation of future councils to use park revenue for pet projects or other non-emergency programs.

This is also why Prop C is supported by Mayor Jerry Sanders. Mayor Sanders has been singu-

larly focused on reforming City Hall and creating a fiscally responsible and accountable government, and I have worked with him on these goals as chair of the city's Audit Committee and as vice chair of its Budget Committee. Prop C will end the siphoning of dollars designated for serious and major park repairs and instill openness, accountability, and fiscal responsibility.

Some say the council already has the authority to keep the revenues at Mission Bay Park. They ask, why tie the hands of the City Council?

Well, let's look at the history of the city. Nearly 15 years ago, the 1994 Mission Bay master plan

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update identified major improvement projects totaling \$171 million. Did the city then resist temptation and fund these projects? It did not.

Then, six years later, a scathing 2000 Grand Jury report revealed that the city had allocated \$3 million out of the \$171 million recommended for improvements. The report indicated that to complete the projects, it would take 20 years but only if lease revenues generated stayed in the park. Did this scathing report spur the city into spending these funds on needed park improvements? No, this did not happen.

Then the City Council passed a 2002 ordinance that would have kept 25 percent of the lease revenues generated over \$20 million in Mission Bay Park. Yet again, it waived off the law until Mayor Sanders was elected to office.

Just think, almost all of the repairs would have been done if the city had kept its commitment and made the \$171 million of improvements. But instead, the cost has nearly doubled at a huge cost to taxpayers.

Prop C will end the mismanagement of Mission Bay and will help restore more fiscal responsibility and accountability.



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— remarking on how clean and safe our beaches have become. It's no wonder that beach communities like Fort Lauderdale, which had reputations for beach alcohol abuse, experienced significant increases in tourism when their beaches became alcohol-free.

I've personally talked to many residents who initially had misgivings about the trial ban. It's been a San

Diego tradition to permit alcohol consumption at the beach, and traditions die hard. But most who expressed misgivings have changed their minds since they've seen the results.

They have seen a lot of people enjoying themselves on the beach in a safer environment. Some did have concerns of over-policing of the beach to enforce the ban, but this year, even with the ban in place, alcohol citations were reduced by 17 percent.

Every San Diegan has a right to

enjoy safe, clean beaches. It would be a mistake to go back to the pre-Labor Day riot conditions. If San Diego were to become the only jurisdiction in the region that permits alcohol on its beaches, an important part of our community's heritage will be threatened.

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tion C on the ballot.

Faulconer disagreed. “I think it’s important that we tell voters where their money will be spent,” he said.

Proposition C identifies seven priorities: restoration of navigable waterways, wetlands expansion and water quality improvements, shoreline treatments, expanding preserves for endangered and threatened species, completing trails and bridges for bicyclists and pedestrians, restoring the seawall bulkhead on Ocean Front Walk, and deferred maintenance and capital improvement projects. The projects are to be completed in a specific sequence determined by the Mission Bay Park Committee and approved by City Council.

Under the proposition, the council

could move up or down to the next priority on the list if a grant or other funding became available.

The provision would not provide enough flexibility, Swink said. “I have no problem with any of the projects. My problem is with the prioritization of the projects.” Under the proposition, she said, if one priority needed more money, another could get put on hold and languish, pending completion of other projects. The sequence could slow development of Fiesta Island and South Shores, two areas the California Coastal Commission identified in 2002 as high priorities, Swink said.

Other critics of the proposal have called it fiscally reckless, saying it siphons money from valuable city services and redirects them toward frivolous projects.

Faulconer, chairperson of the City

Council’s audit committee and vice chairperson of the budget committee, dismissed such claims. Citing Sanders’ support of Proposition C, he called the measure “an important fiscal reform.”

“Proposition C doesn’t raise taxes,” Ottilie said. “It doesn’t need to.” He believes the initiative could provide a model for other citizen groups to fund their projects without placing the financial burden on residents.

“It’s either good for the city or it’s not,” Ottilie added. “This is good for the city, good for Mission Bay Park and good for tourists.”

“Mission Bay Park belongs to everyone,” Faulconer said. “It’s our crown aquatic jewel.”

Swink said, “I’ve felt myself caught between two sides all along.”

Now it is up to voters to choose a side.

DEBATE

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current laws against public intoxication and not impose more restrictive legislation.

“We picked that name (San Diego Safe Beach Coalition) because that is what we want. We think PB is a great community but we always think there’s improvements that you can make to make it a better community,” he said. “What we want are solutions that address the real problems and don’t punish people.”

Pyle said he was also part of Freepb.org. This precursor to the coalition stands for Free Parks and Beaches. The two groups have many of the same supporters.

Pyle said Free PB has worked with the city to solve problems associated with alcohol on the beach for years to avoid a total ban that would benefit a few beachfront property owners.

“The ‘Developers and the \$4 Million Beachfront Property Owners Committee’ is what they should call themselves,” he said.

Pyle points out that the Yes on D campaign committee has spent roughly \$230,000 getting their message out to voters.

According to city clerk’s records, a majority of the pro-ban contributors registered in beach-area zip codes, including 92109, which includes Pacific Beach. Wave House Belmont Park, LLC alone donated about \$15,000 to the “Yes” campaign.

Chipman said that backs up his argument.

“People who donate are people

who are aware of the problems,” Chipman said.

The finances of the No On Prop D campaign became the subject a recent Voice of San Diego article pointing out the two groups giving money to the campaign shared the same treasurer and the same political consultant, the La Jolla Group.

The two groups — You Empower Our Community and San Diego Safe Beaches Coalition — spent almost \$100,000 all together for billboards, mailers and other campaign materials.

Freepb.org donated about \$10,000 to the campaign. Pyle added that some money donated to the campaign comes from neighborhood markets and liquor stores that are against the ban.

The campaign took another turn with a clone of Safe Beaches San Diego’s website, reversing their pro-ban message by promoting the freedom to drink. The sites look identical, with the “Yes on D” side claiming the cloned site was created to confuse voters about Safe Beaches San Diego’s position.

Pyle said he doesn’t know who started the copycat website, and a domain-name search only turned up the registrant’s city as Bellevue, Wash.

“People are doing all kinds of things against [Proposition D] that have nothing to do with our campaigns, that we’re not involved with,” he said.

But the most contentious issue that has come up has been the accusations of sign stealing.

Both sides have accused the other of taking signs from voters’ yards,

with some disappearing the first night they are left out.

Police confirmed reports of Pacific Beach resident Joe Wilding removing “No On Prop D” campaign signs from areas in Pacific Beach.

Wilding, a volunteer for the city’s Neighborhood Code Compliance Department, said the signs were in the public right of way near a tree on Thomas Avenue. The signs were turned over to authorities after police were contacted, according to reports.

Wilding said city law doesn’t allow signs in the public right-of-way, including political signs, regardless of free speech issues.

“You can’t project freedom of speech out of bounds,” he said. “Walk the line. Don’t step over it. Don’t go out of bounds.”

He added that he has been removing any signs he’s found on public property and wasn’t targeting “No On D” campaign signs.

Though some police officers, lifeguards and fire officials have endorsed the ban, Mayor Jerry Sanders isn’t backing either side.

The No On Prop D campaign’s website has an audio file of the mayor endorsing a partial ban on holidays but hasn’t supported either side.

“He (Sanders) has not endorsed either [side]” said Darren Pudgil, director of communications for the mayor’s office. “The mayor will leave it up to the people decide this issue,” he said.

Any Prop D election material claiming the mayor’s endorsement is false, he said.

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people.

Peters, Madaffer, Brian Maienschein and Toni Atkins are leaving the council due to term limits, and whoever succeeds them in a new City Council will decide the issue. A number of people showed up for the hearing, as they did on Sept. 15 and Jan. 29. The delay was

announced about 30 minutes into the meeting so people did not have to wait a long time before learning it would not be heard. As written so far, the ordinance would have barred parking of oversized, non-motorized and recreational vehicles on public streets between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. or within 50 feet of any intersection. A significant cost is enforcement, as parking officers do not work after 7 p.m. and not on Sundays.

The proposed ordinance also allowed for vehicle owners to get 24 permits per year per address, but the cost of those permits will be determined by the City Council. The permits would last for 72 hours. Exceptions to the ordinance included buses, vehicles making deliveries or pickups, government or public utility vehicles and vehicles displaying placards or license plates issued to disabled persons.

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expects he'll require at least a year of radiation and chemotherapy treatment. The event will feature food, a yard sale, raffle, silent auction, a bake sale, a live band and kid-friendly entertainment. Organizers are also seeking donations for the raffle and auction. San Diego County Credit Union has also set up a special account for donations. Please make checks out to Matthew Contreras and write "3200" in the memo field to identify Matt's account. Donations can also be made for Matt's treatment. The fundraiser will be held at the Linda Vista Recreation Center, 1532 Acheson St. from noon to 6 p.m. Parking and a free shuttle will be available at the San Diego County Board of Education, 6401 Linda Vista Road. For information call (858) 571-3709 or email myla718@yahoo.com.

Mission Bay Park Committee postpones Nov. meeting The Mission Bay Park Committee (MBPC) announced it will not hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting in November because of Election Day Thursday, Nov. 4, and the Veterans Day holiday on Tuesday, Nov. 11. The next MBPC meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m. The location will be announced.

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Costumed revelers head to Garnet for Halloween

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Halloween isn’t just for kids. The night has become one of the year’s highlights for the over-21 crowd. With Halloween falling on a Friday, the stretch of bars and clubs along Garnet would definitely be a great area to check out the costumed street life parade.

For the early risers, the 91X morning show will be broadcasting live from 5:30 to 10 a.m. from the PB Ale House (721 Grand Ave.) with a play-by-play of the costume contest. The grand prize winner will leave with a trip to see Coldplay in Salt Lake City, a snowboard and a season pass to Mountain High. Breakfast specials will also be available for the spectators.

But the real action takes place inside. Here are a few of the night’s options.

For dance fans, The Typhoon Saloon (1134 Garnet Ave.) may be one of the night’s best options, with DJ Austintacious spinning a mix of tunes from hip-hop to rock. The festivities themselves will feature an ’80s cartoon character theme, offering clubgoers a chance to dress up as He-man, a Smurf or a transformer. Doors open at 6 p.m. with a free buffet from 7 to 9 p.m. and a costume contest at 10 p.m.

Meanwhile, hard rockers Unset will kill two birds with one stone Halloween night by staging a combination costume party and CD release show at Brick by Brick

(1130 Buenos Ave.). The night celebrates the bands new album, “Remains of a Dream,” on a bill that includes locals Aizen and Authentic Sellout as well as South African metal band Wickhead. A costume contest will be held just prior to Unset’s performance.

Expect Tio Leo’s (5302 Napa St.) to be populated by dozens of Capt. Jack Sparrow wannabes during their pirate-themed Halloween party. The night will feature DJ Alien Tom playing ’80s dance hits, creating a swashbucklers-meets-“Sixteen Candles” vibe.

The 710 Beach Club (710 Garment Ave.) has a day full of music planned, with classic rock tribute band Northstar playing from noon to 4 p.m. The Stalker Band takes the stage to provide the soundtrack for 710’s Halloween party later in the evening.

The PB Shore Club (4343 Ocean Blvd.) will actually be hosting their second Halloween party of the week on Oct. 31. Though the club hosted a costume contest earlier in the week, its beachfront location should ensure a packed house of costumed revelers, with DJ Tony A on hand to keep things jumping.

Finally, DJ Wonderbread will keep the dance floor filled during Tavern at the Beach’s (1200 Garnet Ave.) event. The night’s costume theme will be superheroes, with prizes for the best male and best female crime fighter. Don’t be surprised to see Wonder Woman dancing with both Superman and Batman.



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(From left)
A young Indiana Jones cracks the whip at Pacific Beach Recreation Center's annual Halloween carnival and costume contest Friday, Oct. 24.

Two surfers check out a passing dolphin during the Interscholastic Surfing Federation high school surf team contest at Mission Beach Saturday, Oct. 25.

Hundreds of pooches and their human companions descended on Ocean Beach over the weekend for the annual Canine Carnival and Halloween festival, including this carnival-goer and her "hot dog."

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Reserves come up big in Lakers return to San Diego

Knee injury takes Kobe off the Sports Arena court before halftime

By ERIC YATES | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Relax, Lakers fans. He'll be fine. You can come down off of the ledge now.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, the current Western Conference champs made their annual voyage south to San Diego to play a preseason game at the San Diego Sports Arena. And while they squeaked out a 102-98 win over the hapless Charlotte Bobcats, the big news from the game centered on the right knee of 2008 MVP Kobe Bryant.

In the second quarter, Bryant came down on the foot of teammate Josh Powell, hyperextending his knee. He immediately motioned to the bench to take him out. After trainers took a look at the knee, he went back to the locker room and didn't return until the second half, when he was in street clothes.

All indications are that Bryant, who averaged 28.3 points per game last season, would be ready for the season opener on Tuesday, Oct. 28. The Lakers beat Portland 96-17 in that matchup.

"I didn't ask him about his injury," said Lakers head coach Phil Jackson following the game. "I

thought he (Bryant) got banged in the shin but the trainer said he hyperextended his knee, so we just took him out for the night."

Though secondary to the news surrounding Bryant, the 9,800 in attendance were treated to a great game. Lakers center Andrew Bynum, coming off of his own season-ending knee surgery last year, showed no ill effects, scoring 16 points, pulling down eight rebounds and adding three blocks in 26 minutes. He will be a key cog in the wheel if Los Angeles is to return to the NBA Finals.

The game also marked a return to San Diego for two players. The Lakers' Luke Walton, who starred at University of San Diego High School, chipped in with five points, four rebounds and two assists.

On the other side of the ball, the Bobcats' Jared Dudley played for the first time in front of his hometown crowd since leading Horizon High School to back-to-back CIF state titles in 2002 and 2003.

"I thought that after high school, I'd never play here again," Dudley said. "But being at the Sports Arena, against the Lakers and Kobe ... they're one of the favorites to win the championship. I also got to play against Luke here. I never got to do that in high school. I've got lots of friends and family here, it's a dream come true."

Dudley was admittedly nervous and didn't have a great game on the score sheet, scoring only one point and adding two rebounds



Lamar Odom of the Lakers soars past the Bobcats' Andre Brown during LA's 102-98 preseason win over Charlotte Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the San Diego Sports Arena.

and two steals. He did, however, have the play of the game. With two minutes left before halftime, he deflected a pass out to half court, dove on top of the scorers' table and flipped the ball behind him to teammate Raymond Felton, who tossed up an alley-oop that Gerald Wallace hammered down with one hand. It sent ooohs and

aaaahs throughout the arena.

The key for the Lakers on the night was the play of their bench. Guard Jordan Farmar (17 points, 4 assists, 2 steals) and small forward Trevor Ariza (14 points, 4 rebounds, 3 steals) were particularly impressive.

"Jordan Farmar was the spark for us tonight," Jackson said. "His

play has been inspiring."

The NBA's regular season kicked off on Tuesday and the Lakers are still among the teams to beat in the Western Conference. With Bynum now healthy and Pau Gasol in tow for a full season, there's no reason to think that come June they can't bring a title back to Tinseltown.



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Chargers leave London under a black cloud

By **BOB HURST** | BEACH&BAY PRESS

From the San Diego Chargers' perspective, the good, the bad and the ugly were on display at Wembley Stadium in London on Sunday, where the Chargers played the New Orleans Saints.

The good: LaDainian Tomlinson broke out of his slump, running for 105 yards and catching five passes for 65 yards and a touchdown.

The bad: Former Chargers quarterback Drew Brees went 30 of 41 for 339 yards and three touchdowns.

The ugly: Saints linebacker Jonathan Vilma intercepted a Philip Rivers pass at New Orleans' 10-yard line with just more than a minute left to play and the Saints held on for a 37-32 win, handing the Chargers their third loss in the last four games.

Give Rivers some credit, though. He completed 25 of 40 passes for 341 yards and three TDs. He gave it one more shot with a Hail Mary pass from the 50 with one second remaining, but it fell incomplete.

"The whole experience was a lot of fun, except the outcome of the game," Rivers said.

For Brees, it had to feel especially good beating his former team, although he didn't put it that way. Brees signed as a free agent with the Saints before the 2006 season after spending five years with the Chargers. At the time, the Chargers wanted to give Rivers a shot at the starting quarterback job, and Brees' shoulder injury didn't help his future with the team.

"This game was not about me proving a point or proving anybody wrong or saying they shouldn't have let me go," Brees said. "We beat a very good team today that needed a victory as badly as we did."

In last season's game in London, the first NFL regular-season contest played overseas, fans watched the New York Giants beat the Miami Dolphins 13-10 in the rain. This time, although rain fell on Sunday morning and early afternoon, it stopped by game time. And both teams treated the 83,226 fans in attendance to a high-scoring, offensive game. The Chargers outgained New Orleans 451 — 409 in total yards. New Orleans led 23-17 at halftime.

The Chargers (3-5) now get a bye week. They trail the Denver Broncos (4-3) in the AFC West.

Chargers make change on defense: With the NFL's last-ranked pass defense and the 28th-ranked defense overall, the Chargers fired defensive coordinator Ted Cottrell on Tuesday.

Taking his place will be inside linebackers coach Ron Rivera.

"What we're doing is trying to put our guys in the best position to make plays, and it comes down to our players making plays," Chargers coach Norv Turner said. "Everyone has to do their job. Ultimately, I have to make a decision in order for us to go where we want to go."

Rivera is in his second season with the Chargers after having spent three years as the defensive coordi-

nator of the Chicago Bears. In 2006, the Bears were fifth in overall defense and played in the Super Bowl. Rivera was popular with his players and with the fans.

Week 8 Leaders:

Passing
Kurt Warner, Cardinals, 35-49, 381 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT.
Philip Rivers, Chargers, 25-40, 341 yards, 3 TDs, 1 INT.
Drew Brees, Saints, 30-41, 339 yards, 3 TDs, 0 INT.

Rushing
Brian Westbrook, Eagles, 22 carries, 167 yards, 2 TDs.
Clinton Portis, Redskins, 24 carries, 126 yards, 0 TD.
DeAngelo Williams, Panthers, 17 carries, 108 yards, 1 TD.

Receiving
Ted Ginn Jr., Dolphins, 7 catches, 175 yards, 0 TD.
Donnie Avery, Rams, 6 catches, 163 yards, 1 TD.
Andre Johnson, Texans, 11 catches, 143 yards, 0 TD.

Tackles
Kirk Morrison, Raiders, 13.
Leroy Hill, Seahawks, 13.

Sacks
Mathias Kiwanuka, Giants, 3.0

Interceptions
Brandon Flowers, Chiefs, 2
Chris Hope, Titans, 2

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Week 9 - NFL Preview & Picks

By **BOB HURST** | BEACH&BAY PRESS

St. Louis can get back into the NFC West race with a win over Arizona this week. Can Green Bay upend the unbeaten Titans? And it's the 'Boys and Giants in a big NFC East contest. Here's a look at this week's games. All times are Pacific.

Last week: 9-4
Season record: 78-37

Sunday Nov. 2
N.Y. Jets 4-3 at Buffalo 5-2, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Bills won 13-3 at New York in 2007.
Stats & Stuff: Jets quarterback Brett Favre is 0-3 in games at Buffalo. Buffalo has won the last 3 meetings with Jets.
Game Day: In the last 8 meetings between the teams, 7 have been decided by no more than 10 points. This could be another one that goes down to the wire.
Pick: Bills 28, Jets 24

Detroit 0-7 at Chicago 4-3, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Bears won 34-7 on Oct. 5 at Detroit.
Stats & Stuff: Chicago QB Kyle Orton threw for a career-high 334 yards and 2 TDs in Week 5 win over Lions. Detroit's pass defense ranks 31st in the NFL, allowing 258.7 yards per game.
Game Day: The Bears are averaging 32 points per game at home and won't have trouble topping

that against the lowly Lions.
Pick: Bears 35, Lions 10

Jacksonville 3-4 at Cincinnati 0-8, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Jaguars won 23-20 at home in 2005.
Stats & Stuff: Jacksonville has won 4 straight over Bengals and is 9-1 in last 10 games against them. WR Chad Johnson has 100 consecutive games with a reception for Cincinnati.
Game Day: Jaguars try to get back to .500 mark while Cincinnati keeps searching for its first win.
Pick: Jaguars 34, Bengals 14

Baltimore 4-3 at Cleveland 3-4, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Ravens won 28-10 at home on Sept. 21.
Stats & Stuff: Baltimore's defense turned 2 interceptions into TDs in win over Cleveland last month. The Browns have held opponents to just a little over 14 points per game in last 4 since loss to Ravens.
Game Day: A low-scoring game for a couple of defenses that are playing well lately.
Pick: Browns 14, Ravens 12

Tampa Bay 5-3 at Kansas City 1-6, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Buccaneers won 34-31 at home in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Tampa QB Jeff Garcia is 37 of 46 for 283 yards,

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Quotable: “I would rather play with 10 people and just get penalized all the way, rather than play with 11 when I know that right now that person is not sold out to be a part of this team. It is more about them than it is about the team. Cannot play with them. Cannot win with them. Cannot coach with them. Can’t do it. I want winners.”

—*New 49ers head coach Mike Singletary on ordering tight end Vernon Davis to leave the bench and go to the locker room during a 34-13 loss to Seattle.*

Sidelines: The Houston Texans, who beat Cincinnati 35-6 in Week 8, have won three straight games in the same season for the first time in franchise history. The Bengals, meanwhile, are 0-8, and two losses shy of the team’s worst start in 1993, which was 0-10...Fans booed Brett Favre because of his three interceptions, but he pleased the home fans in the end, throwing a TD pass to Laveranues Coles with 1:05 left to play in the Jets 28-24 win over Kansas City...Baltimore quarterback Joe Flacco caught a 43-yard pass that set up a field goal in the Ravens’ 29-10 win over Oakland.

PICKS

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4 TDs, 0 INT in his last 2 road starts vs. AFC. Chiefs WR Dwayne Bowe had his first 100-yard receiving game in Week 8.
Game Day: Kansas City’s defense, which has allowed an average of 32 points in last 3 games, could be in for a long day.
Pick: Buccaneers 30, Chiefs 24

Houston 3-4 at Minnesota 3-4, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Vikings won 34-28 in OT at home in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: In his last 4 games, Texans QB Matt Schaub is averaging 308.3 passing yards per game with 9 touchdowns and 2 INTs. Minnesota RB Adrian Peterson is averaging 96.4 yards rushing per game since entering the NFL in 2007, which is best in the league.
Game Day: Schaub could make Vikings 20th-ranked pass defense a little nervous, as could Peterson for the Texans’ 21st-rated run defense.
Pick: Vikings 27, Texans 23

Arizona 4-3 at St. Louis 2-5, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Cardinals won 48-19 at home in 2007.
Stats & Stuff: Cardinals QB Kurt Warner has thrown 14 TD passes against 6 INTs. St. Louis rookie WR Donnie Avery had career highs in Week 8 with 6 catches, 163 yards and a 69-yard TD catch. Arizona has won last 3 and 4 of 5 vs. Rams.
Game Day: Warner keeps throwing the ball well and should find his receivers enough times to pull this

one out vs. NFC West foe.
Pick: Cardinals 23, Rams 21
Green Bay 4-3 at Tennessee 7-0, 10 a.m.
Last Meeting: Titans won 48-27 at Green Bay in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers leads the league with 9 TD passes on third down. Tennessee’s LenDale White leads the NFL with 10 touchdown runs.
Game Day: Titans running game, averaging 145 yards per game, might overwhelm Green Bay’s run defense, which allows nearly 142 yards.
Pick: Titans 23, Packers 20

Miami 3-4 at Denver 4-3, 1:05 p.m.
Last Meeting: Dolphins won 34-10 at home in 2005.
Stats & Stuff: Miami has totaled 350-plus yards offensively in its last 5 games. Broncos WR Brandon Marshall is averaging 111 receiving yards at home this season.
Game Day: Look for Denver to bounce back after losing 2 straight. The Broncos are 15-4 after their bye week.
Pick: Broncos 35, Dolphins 24

Dallas 5-3 at N.Y. Giants 6-1, 1:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Giants won 21-17 in NFC Divisional playoff at Dallas in 2007 season.
Stats & Stuff: Cowboys RB Marion Barber has 35 TDs (29 rush, 6 reception) in his last 39 games. Giants QB Eli Manning is 87 of 129 for 981 yards, 9 TDs and 3 INTs in his last 4 games vs. Cowboys. Dallas has won in last 2 trips to Giants Stadium.

Game Day: With the Giants defense fresh off a 5 sack, 4 INT game against the Steelers, Brad Johnson and the Cowboys better watch out.
Pick: Giants 28, Cowboys 20

Atlanta 4-3 at Oakland 2-5, 1:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Falcons won 35-10 at home in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Atlanta’s Michael Turner is third in NFL rushing with 655 yards. Former Atlanta and current Raiders cornerback De Angelo Hall is third in league with 18 INTs since 2005.
Game Day: Oakland is ready to notch its third win of the season.
Pick: Raiders 23, Falcons 20


Philadelphia 4-3 at Seattle 2-5, 1:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Seahawks won 28-24 at Philadelphia in 2007.
Stats & Stuff: Eagles RB Brian Westbrook had career-high 167 rushing yards and 2 touchdowns in Week 8. Seattle broke out with 34 points in Week 8 after averaging only 11 points in previous 3 games.
Game Day: Philly’s offense appears to be back on track.
Pick: Eagles 27, Seahawks 20

New England 5-2 at Indianapolis 3-4, 5:15 p.m.
Last Meeting: Patriots won 24-20 at Indianapolis in 2007.
Stats & Stuff: New England’s Wes Welker can become NFL’s second player ever to catch 6 passes in his team’s first 8 games. Colts RB Joseph Addai had 226 all-purpose yards (112 rushing, 114 receiving) in last meeting vs. Patriots. The


teams have played every year since 2003, including three playoff games, with the Patriots holding a 5-3 edge (2-1 in postseason).
Game Day: Times have changed, with a not-as-accurate nor mobile Peyton Manning guiding the Colts facing a Tom Brady-less Patriots team. Indianapolis needs this one.
Pick: Colts 31, Patriots 21

Monday Oct. 27 Pittsburgh 5-2 at Washington 6-2, 5:30 p.m.
Last Meeting: Steelers won 16-7 at home in 2004.
Stats & Stuff: Steelers defense leads the AFC with 25 sacks. Washington’s Jason Campbell is the only ranked NFL quarterback yet to throw an INT this season (230 attempts).
Game Day: Pittsburgh defense and an efficient Ben Roethlisberger at quarterback should be enough to derail the Redskins.
Pick: Steelers 23, Redskins 17


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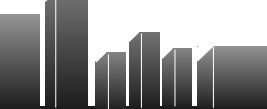
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FILE NO. 2008-032870
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FILE NO. 2008-032685
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
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HALL OF JUSTICE
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CENTRAL COURTHOUSE
CASE NO:
37-2008-00092872-CU-PT-CTL**
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, MATTHEW JAMES BUSTILLOS 9155 JUDICIAL DRIVE, #5137 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 661-645-1951 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM MATTHEW JAMES BUSTILLOS TO MATTHEW JAMES BIBY THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON NOV 12, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25
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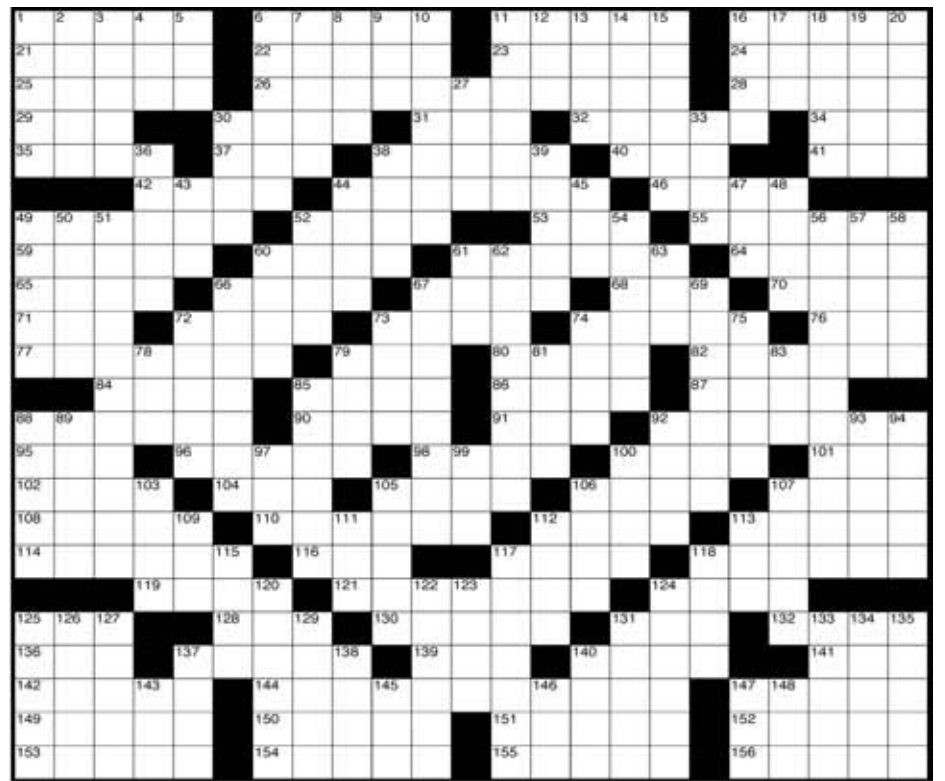
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