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Horses of the mounted police unit go up for auction. **Page 3**

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Former Chargers QB Drew Brees leads the Saints into the big game against the Colts. **Pages 11 and 12**

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PB skater is doggone good

Floyd, the skateboarding bulldog, is one more talented skateboarder who calls Pacific Beach home.

Photos by PAUL HANSEN



Owner says skating is the thing Floyd loves most in the world

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

For one Pacific Beach resident, skateboarding is more than a hobby, it's a passion. And he's not too bad — for a guy who has four legs. That's right, one of the baddest skaters in town is a bulldog.

"As young as I can remember he was attracted to skateboards," said Floyd's companion, Dave Dressman. "At first, he would just freak out and attack them, and eventually the aggression turned into love and now he wants to ride them."

Meet Floyd, the skateboarding bulldog. He can be seen on YouTube and around Pacific Beach, coasting on his skateboard with the ocean breeze blowing through his — er, fur.

"I simply put it in front of him and gauged his reaction and he was very enthusiastic about it. I just really encouraged it and tried to teach him not so much to bite the wheels, but more to enjoy riding it," Dressman said. "It literally is the thing he loves the most in the entire world."

On a daily basis, four-year-old Floyd seems to look forward to nothing more than get-

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A skateboarding bulldog is sure to draw a crowd, and Floyd has his share of fans. He not only rides in a straight line, but has the ability to handle curves as well, allowing him to hang with most skateboarders including the two-legged kind.

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District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer is calling for immediate action to increase capacity of Pump Station N to prevent flooding during rain storms.

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Faulconer calls for solutions to flooding

In spite of councilman's concern, no solutions seem on the horizon

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

After seeing Pump Station N fail three times in a one-week span during heavy rains last month, resulting in local flooding, District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer said enough is enough. Faulconer is calling for immediate action to increase capacity of the pump station before more wet weather comes to the area.

"It is unacceptable to have three floods in a week," Faulconer said. "If not fixed, it's going to happen again."

Pump Station N is located at Santa Clara Point in Mission Beach and takes water from

Pacific Beach and pumps it out into Mission Bay. When the pump station takes in more water than it can handle, the pipe feeding the station backs up and flooding occurs in Pacific Beach — shutting down areas of Mission Boulevard and Pacific Beach Drive for extended periods of time during the rains last month.

"Instead of pumping in, it backs up and shoots out right to that intersection and it floods out," Faulconer said. "If this fails, it rolls upstream almost

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Councilman Kevin Faulconer overlooks Pump Station N at Santa Clara Place. When the pump station takes in more water than it can handle, the pipe feeding the station backs up.

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Mounted police units will no longer patrol local beaches



Horses of the San Diego Police Department's equestrian unit patrol the beach during a busy summer day. The unit has been disbanded due to city budget cuts and the horses are being sold at auction.

DON BALCH | Beach & Bay Press

Equestrian unit horses go on the auction block

By JOHNNY McDONALD | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The San Diego Police Department's equestrian unit will no longer roam the beaches walkways or streets. The team's members are being reined in by budget cuts after 15 years of service.

The cuts are part of a \$12.5 million trimming that includes the Harbor Police, some police automobiles, one-third of the canine unit and eventual layoffs of 84 office workers and investigators, according to assistant police chief Bob Kanaski.

Seven horses, trailers, tack and saddles were scheduled to be sold at an online auction that began Feb. 1, and will run through Feb. 10. Viewing of the horses is scheduled for today, Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon. Pickup of horses sold is scheduled for Feb. 16-18 at the stables based in Balboa Park, according to a police press release.

"Average age of these horses is between nine and 12 years old," Kanaski said. "Horses can live from 25 to 35 years, so these are still juveniles. The buyer would get long usage with them."

"According to my sergeant, Bret Righthurst, we've had about 20 to 30 inquiries concerning the auction. The bidding should be pretty spirited."

Righthurst was once a member of the unit. "We have used the horses at the beach and for crowd control. They've done a pretty good job for us but mostly for public relations rather than

enforcement," he said. "Most agencies are cutting the mounted police enforcement units. Boston had one of the longest-running horse units and they're eliminating that."

Seven officers and one sergeant with the mounted unit will be placed on other duties.

The main focus during these changes is to ensure that there are enough officers out on the field, Kanaski said.

The police department cutback is part of Mayor Jerry Sanders' order to close an overall \$179 million city budget gap. The removal of the horse patrol represents a saving of \$282,000 when one considers specialty pay, food, the veterinarian, saddles, tack, trailers and cars.

As for the Harbor Patrol boats, Kanaski said they belong to the state of California.

In addition, 12 dogs have been retired from the canine unit.

"That leaves me with 21 full units," Kanaski said. "Right now I have six sergeants who have dogs."

The cost of an effective police dog service team is expensive. The typical costs include the purchase of the dog, vehicle, handlers' pay and training, and the daily expenses — food and veterinary care.

"We're doing everything to find a place for them, whether in retirement, to another agency or return to the vendor," Kanaski said. "They're not trained to be a regular family dog."

PUMP

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immediately and in about four or five minutes flooding will happen."

Faulconer and city staff visited Pump Station N during the storms, when flooding filled the underground station near-

ly to its brim. He said this specific pump station is important because it is the "large domino" of the system, receiving runoff and water from other stations during storms.

"This pump station has had a history of problems over the years. We need to change that," Faulconer said.

Without a cost or specific solution in mind, Faulconer is urging the city to immediately increase the pumping capacity of Pump Station N. He said he does not want to see flooding occur in the area for the rest of the rainy season.

"That's the biggest concern — what can the city do to increase this station's

pumping capacity for the remainder of the wet season," Faulconer said.

Faulconer is currently in talks with the city's Storm Water Department and members of the mayor's office in an effort to fix the pump station. He said that everyone he has spoken with about the pump

station agrees it needs to be fixed.

"I want staff to provide an immediate solution for this rainy season in terms of trying to increase the pumping capacity and also from a long-term perspective to determine what the city needs to do to redesign this so it works," Faulconer said.

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Toastmasters gently helps members sharpen their public speaking skills

Pacific Beach chapter is one of the oldest in the United States

By LILLIAN COX | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Want to be an articulate, engaging speaker? Local San Diegans interested in honing their public speaking skills are invited to visit Pacific Beach Toastmasters.

Meetings are held each Tuesday between 6:30 and 8 p.m. at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center, 1405 Diamond St. at Gresham Street.

Larissa Johnson, a coordinator for Network for Healthy California at UCSD, serves as the club's vice president of public relations.

"I joined in August because public speaking represents 100 percent of my job," she said. "The club offers a friendly, open forum that allows people to be themselves. There's no judgment because we're all working together to become better speakers."

Johnson said the club presently has 30 active members, with an average age of 30 year's old. She encourages people of all ages to join.

"This is an opportunity to meet new friends with like-minded hobbies and goals," she said. "Every time we have guests from other clubs they end up joining ours."

Johnson said everyone can benefit from the training

"I've seen members with a severe fear of public speaking get so much better," she said. "Toastmasters helps with crutch words like 'ah' and allows people to speak well, as opposed to being a deer in the headlights."

Johnson said each meeting is divided into three components: prepared speeches, evaluations and table topics in which members speak without preparation.

"I joined for the evaluations," she said. "I find that in the workforce, people tell you that you did a great job, but that doesn't help because they're often placating you instead of telling you how to improve."

Club members are required to use a "sandwich method" in dispensing criticism.

"We start by saying something positive, followed by things the speaker can improve on and ending with something positive," she said. "For everything negative you should have five positive things to say."

Founded in 1949, the Pacific Beach club is one of the oldest chapters of Toastmasters International in the nation.

Visitors are welcomed at no cost. Those deciding to join are subject to a one-time \$31.55 application fee and \$51 membership fee every six months. Dress is business casual. Snacks are served. For more information, visit <http://pbtm.freetoasthost.net>.

Floyd pushes himself along and takes off upon the skateboard. Once on the board, Floyd avoids falling off with subtle leans here and there. **PAUL HANSEN | Beach & Bay Press**

JUMP

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ting on his custom longboard and cruising along the sidewalk.

"He seriously waits all day for the 25 to 45 minutes he gets to spend on the

board each day," Dressman said. "I can barely get him to go for a walk around the block, but you pull the skateboard out and he's sprinting down the street."

While Dressman has to push Floyd uphill, Floyd needs no assistance getting started on flat terrain. All it takes is a

couple of quick pedals and he's gone.

"If he's going downhill, he's good on his own — he will give a couple pedals and take off," Dressman said.

Once on the board, Floyd illustrates his most impressive skill — his steering. Floyd avoids falling off the board with subtle leans here and there, most barely noticeable to the eye.

"He can completely steer the thing himself," Dressman said. "I'll take him down on the PB boardwalk or the bay and he can avoid people and take turns."

"He's learned from being on the sidewalk so much. Being on such a narrow pathway has honed his leaning and turning skills."

Floyd skates every day and Dressman, who lives on Beryl Street, said he draws crowds when he takes the bulldog down to the beach. The pup is definitely a fan favorite.

"He makes a ton of people smile," Dressman said. "I get huge crowds with him down at the boardwalk. Cameras are popping out instantaneously upon people seeing him."

So the next time a four-legged friend rolls by on the sidewalk, don't be alarmed. It's probably just Floyd.

Floyd's skating can be viewed at www.youtube.com/watch?v=hR2uMGdPzag.

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City intends to repair
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The City of San Diego has begun the permitting process to repair beach access stairways and walkways in six locations.

“Most of them are old. It’s old concrete. Saltwater and erosional forces just take their toll on them,” said Helene Deisher, project manager with the city’s Development Services. “There’s some walkways that have been undermined a bit.”

The areas identified as needing work in Pacific Beach are the Diamond Street walkway and the Capri by the Sea walkway/stairway west of Ocean Boulevard between Chalcedony and Missouri streets.

The process to gain permits is in the very beginning stages and a project date has not been established. A source of funding has not been identified and the cost has yet to be determined, Deisher said. The project encompasses repairs and maintenance only and no new design work will be included.

Funds awarded for
dredging Mission Bay

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers awarded a \$5.3 million stimulus contract to Manson Construction Co. of Seattle, Wash., to dredge Mission Bay. A start date for the project has not yet been determined.

The project is funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) which President Barack Obama signed into law in February 2009 to help in the recovery of the U.S. economy.

“This project will vastly improve navigation in and around Mission Bay by clearing out sand that has shoaled into the channel over the years,” said Scott John, of the Corps’ Los Angeles District, who is managing the project. “We have been working closely with the City of San Diego as well as the San Diego Lifeguard Service on this project to make sure that we dredge the areas that need it most, protect important environmental resources and enhance the recreational resources at Mission Beach.”



Sea foam Moshie, the pug, ponders the vast amount of suds left along the shores of Pacific Beach on Jan. 22 following a series of storms that week. The appearance of foam on the coastline is common after turbulent seasonal weather.

PHOTO BY JOHN DOWD

John said the job will dredge approximately 500,000 cubic yards of sand from the federal channels, which were last dredged in 1984. Manson will place most of the material on Mission Beach, where it is compatible with the sand already there.

Parents invited to tour
Bird Rock school

Bird Rock Elementary will host a tour of the school today, Feb. 4, from 10 to 11:45 a.m. A reception will follow the tour for parents of prospective students to meet the school’s principal, kindergarten teachers, PTA members, Governance Team and parents. The tour is open to adults only.

The school is located at 5371 La Jolla Hermosa Blvd. For more information call (858) 488-0537.

Sentencing set for
vehicular manslaughter

Sentencing is set for Feb. 10 for Quinton Lamar Dickens, 27, who pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated in the death of a 19-year-old passenger after Dickens’ truck crashed into a tree in Pacific Beach.

Dickens also pleaded guilty to drunk driving that caused great bodily injuries to the other passengers in the April 8, 2008 incident in which Nikko Maeva, of Mira Mesa, died from massive blunt force trauma. Other passengers suffered broken ribs, leg, and back injuries. His truck hit a tree in the 4300 block of Lamont Street. Dickens, of El Cajon, remains free on \$100,000 bond.

— Neal Putnam

Assailant faces
Feb. 10 sentencing

Agahan Alemdar, 23, of La Jolla, will be sentenced Feb. 10 after pleading guilty to stabbing a man he had an argument with in a courtyard of a Pacific Beach apartment complex. Alemdar faces a maximum four-year prison term in the Aug. 3, 2009, assault on Nathaniel Thompkins, said Deputy District Attorney Steve Marquardt.

Alemdar stabbed Thompkins in the neck and Thompkins had to receive emergency surgery in a hospital. The incident took place at an apartment building at 1038 Hornblend St.

Alemdar remains in the George Bailey Detention Facility.

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The Pacific Beach/Taylor Library will close temporarily so that new carpet may be installed, effective Sunday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m.

The library is scheduled to reopen on Monday, April 5 at 12:30 p.m.

This will be the first time that the carpet has been replaced in this facility. The new carpet will be paid for by funds donated to the Taylor Library.

Items that have been reserved may be picked up at the La Jolla/Riford Branch Library, located at 7555 Draper Ave. The phone number there is (858) 552-1657.

The bookdrops at the Pacific Beach Library will be closed.

The Taylor Library opened on May 3, 1997, and is currently used by approximately 20,000 people each month. The 12,484 square foot facility was designed by Manuel Oncina Architects.

The Pacific Beach/Taylor Branch of the San Diego Public Library is located at 4275 Cass St. For questions, please call the Library at (858) 581-9934.

LETTERS to the editor

Call to report airport noise

If you have noticed an increase in airport noise or any airport noise bothers you, please call the Airport Noise Advisory Board and file a complaint. Their telephone number is (619) 400-2799.

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Funds for the wrong cause

Isn't it interesting that our Councilman, Mr. (Kevin) Faulconer, can generate \$21,000 from the General Fund for tsunami evacuation signage (per the article in the 1/21 issue of *Beach & Bay Press*), an event that is highly unlikely to occur, that the city can find \$59,000 to fund signage proscribing the destruction of our streets by using them as used car lots BUT they cannot find \$22,500 for signage to stop the visual pollution caused by our streets being used for overnight RV storage and waste water dumping, a daily occurrence most pronounced in the warmer weather, even after just about a year has passed since Mr. Faulconer brought this matter to the full City Council for action?

What is wrong with this misplaced sense of priority, especially after the PB Town Council and the PB Planning Group have written Mr. Faulconer letters asking that action be taken sooner than later?

Lou Cumming
Pacific Beach



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By Marjory "Kirby"

New Revolver Boutique:
Upscale look with bargain prices

Look for the red awning at 1416 Garnet Ave. — owners Gabe Galvez and Jeff Clark of Revolver Boutique have revitalized the former Thrift Trader store into a contemporary shopping mecca for men's and women's fashions and accessories.

They have brought in handpicked upscale vintage clothing, shoes, boots, jewelry, sunglasses, music and movies while lowering the starting price as low as \$2.

"We are bringing the area a new higher-end look and feel with better-quality merchandise at great prices and we are still

actively buying good used product," Galvez said.

Revolver Boutique buys, sells and trades gently-used merchandise. The store has thousands of pieces currently for sale with millions of additional pieces in storage locally.

"We're bringing years of industry experience to our new flagship store, making shopping better and simpler with less hunting, easy color coded pricing and with plenty of customer service staff."

Derek Harline, store manager, contributed his creativity to the many retail changes, physically building the store interiors, displays and signage.

Merchandise for sell or trade is accepted during any business hours.

Experience the Revolver Boutique at 1416 Garnet Ave. (Gresham and Haines). Open Mondays -Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (858) 272-2274; www.revolverboutiques.com

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Now that's big! Henry Armstrong, age 3, sits inside the wheel rim of the the Blue Thunder Monster Truck during the truck's visit to Big O Tires, 1106 Garnet Ave., on Jan. 22. **PAUL HANSEN | Beach & Bay Press**

Record attempt
Pacific Beach Middle School students jump rope Feb. 1 to break the world's record for the most people skipping rope at the same time. The local students joined others throughout California in the effort organized by the state, California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance and Jamba Juice. **PAUL HANSEN | Beach & Bay Press**



Family Arts Night Carnival music by Sol y Mar, along with some dancing and then mask making rounded out a fun-filled evening in the auditorium of Pacific Beach Elementary School during Family Arts Night on Jan. 29. **LEFT:** Emery Reyna and Pauline Hales-Brown wear their freshly-created masks. **PAUL HANSEN | Beach & Bay Press**

Tiny actors **BELOW:** The Missoula Children's Theatre was at PB Middle School Jan. 11-16 to audition, cast, rehearse and finally present the production "King Arthur's Quest." All 60 cast members were students from the PB schools: Bay View Terrace Elementary, Crown Point Elementary, PB Elementary, Kate Sessions Elementary and PB Middle School. **COURTESY PHOTO**



Tiki time
Heath Farrell, a tiki carver associated with the Freaky BouTiki, carves away on a Washingtonian palm trunk during the first January Blues event at the Wavehouse in Belmont Park to celebrate Misison Beach life and promote business. **PAUL HANSEN | Beach & Bay Press**



Community Events
SATURDAY, FEB. 6 Pacific Beach Town Council monthly Clean PB Day, Feb. 6, 9 a.m.-noon, meet at the foot of Grand Avenue, north of the lifeguard tower. Trash grabbers, gloves and trash bags provided. www.pbtowntncouncil.org
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Advice for buying that special gift for Valentine's Day

Institute shares diamond-buying tips

BY THE GEMOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

People are still budgeting carefully, but holidays, birthdays and anniversaries continue to be celebrated with gifts of jewelry. Couples become engaged, especially around Valentine's Day, often choosing a diamond ring to mark the occasion. According to a recent report from WeddingChannel.com, 40 percent of marriage proposals are made between November and February.

The Gemological Institute of America (GIA), recognized as the world's foremost authority in gems and jewelry, and the creator of the famous Four Cs of diamond quality as well as the International Diamond Grading System™, has six tips to help people find the best diamond jewelry — whether it's for getting engaged or any other special occasion.

Choose a qualified jeweler: Consumers should select a jeweler as carefully as they would a doctor, lawyer or any other trained professional. Find someone trained as a gemologist, such as a GIA Graduate Gemologist or GIA Accredited Jewelry Professional. Look for their affiliations with jewelry industry groups and professional associations.

Do the research: Today's consumers are savvy when it comes to researching what they want. Consumers should start by knowing the Four Cs of diamond quality — Carat weight, Clarity, Color, and Cut — so they can speak the language of jewelry. The Four Cs let people communicate better with jewelers and will help them determine which diamond they like best and why.

Learn how to determine diamond quality through the Four Cs: each diamond is special and different. A diamond's quality is determined by the Four Cs and how they uniquely combine to make up a diamond that emits brilliance, fire and flash.

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DIAMONDS

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Carat

Diamonds are weighed in metric carats. Two carats weigh about the same as a small paper clip. Just as a dollar is divided into 100 pennies, a carat is divided into 100 "points." This means a diamond of 50 points is equivalent to 0.50 carats.

Clarity

Created by nature, born deep in the earth under intense heat and pressure, nearly all diamonds contain unique clarity characteristics. Flawless diamonds are extremely rare and highly valued. Most clarity characteristics are invisible unless magnified at least 10 times.

Color

Colorless diamonds are also very rare and highly valued. Most diamonds have a slight yellow or brown tint. GIA uses letters to represent colors, beginning with D (colorless) and ending at Z (light yellow or brown). "Fancy colored diamonds" are even more uncommon than the colorless ones, but they have been found in every color imaginable, from pink and blue to purple and red. They have their own GIA color grading system.

Cut

While diamonds can be fashioned into different shapes, the term "cut" refers to proportion. A diamond's cut pertains to the number, placement and shape of the facets that create the finished diamond. A well-cut, balanced diamond uses light bouncing off its facets to create, reflect and magnify color and sparkle.



The Four Cs: Carat, Clarity, Color, Cut

Ask for an independent diamond grading report: A diamond grading report details the exact gemological quality of the diamond. It tells a prospective buyer whether the stone is natural or synthetic, if it has been treated and how, and its quality rankings in each of the Four Cs.

Keep the purchase secure: Get the diamond appraised and insured. A diamond grading report is the gemological blueprint of a diamond, while an appraiser puts a monetary value on it. The buyer can also have a personal message or the report number laser-inscribed on the diamond's outer edge, called the girdle, to help identify it if it's ever lost or stolen.

Buy the stone loose and get the ring set later: If a person is unsure about what their future fiancé might like best in a ring, one option is to buy the diamond loose and pick out the mounting together later. Be sure to get the loose stone graded. Get a receipt: Buyers should request a receipt for the diamond purchase and a 30-day guarantee that lets the purchaser return the stone or ring for cash.

A gift of diamond jewelry is an expression of what people mean to each other. People can make sure they are getting the most value for their diamond purchase by visiting GIA's Web site on www.gia.edu.

An independent nonprofit organization, the Gemological Institute of America (GIA) is recognized as the world's foremost authority in gemology.

Attract Love and

Expo and seminar offered to help singles of all ages

Enjoy The Dating Café's Attract Love and Prosperity Into Your Life Expo and Seminar for Southern California singles of all ages at the NTC Promenade at Liberty Station on Saturday, Feb. 20, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Regardless of your past dating and relationship experience, if you're still single, now is the time to organize your life around your desire to find love in 2010. This special event, hosted by Mary Berney, relationship and date coach, author, speaker and creator/owner of The Dating Café, is attracting singles of all ages — and the local businesses that cater to their needs. If what you've been isn't working and you're ready to try a new approach, come join the fun, meet new singles looking for love and check out the exhibits.

Seminar registration and networking begin at 8:30 a.m. At 9:30 a.m., Mary will be speaking and sharing five of her powerful secrets to open doors to love and romance, and give singles the tools and knowledge to attract the right one.

The Attract Love and Prosperity into Your Life Expo and Seminar will be held at the NTC Promenade Command Center at Liberty Station, Meeting Rooms 3 and 4, 2640 Historic Decatur Road, San on Saturday, Feb. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration online is strongly recommended as seating is limited. Sign up at www.maryberney.com. Online pre-registration cost is \$20. At the door, cost is \$25.



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Gloria’s Bar-B-Q brings Southern flavor to PB

By ANTHONY GENTILE | BEACH & BAY PRESS

There’s a new flavor in Pacific Beach, one that is sure to please barbecue lovers: Gloria’s Bar-B-Q opened its doors at 978 Garnet Ave. on Jan. 25.

“I wanted to bring something a little bit different and unique to the area,” said head chef Tony Turner.

Gloria’s Bar-B-Q is a Southern-style barbecue restaurant, the only one of its kind in Pacific Beach. Portions at the restaurant are as large as they are unique.

“We’re going to feature a lot of different wild game, something a little different for the area,” Turner said.

The menu at Gloria’s Bar-B-Q reflects that. In addition to beef, chicken and pork, buffalo is part of the fare — including buffalo sausage, boneless buffalo and buffalo ribs.

“It’s a little more unique and a little more different than what the other guys are carrying,” Turner said.

At the center of the kitchen is Turner, a five-star chef from Northern California who has donned the hat and apron for more than 30 years. The former personal chef for actor Danny Glover cooked up the idea for a barbecue restaurant in Pacific Beach with his three cousins, who double as owners of the restaurant.

“We were originally going to open up a sandwich shop, but once this opportunity came along, we said

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let’s go ahead and do the rib place now,” Turner said.

For those arriving hungry, Turner recommends the Gloria’s All Meat Sampler Extravaganza. Made for two people, the plate features six different types of meat to go along with a pair of sides, perhaps cornbread and sweet potato fries.

“It is a sampler platter featuring all we have,” Turner said. “It’s got the buffalo, the baby back ribs, the chicken, the tri-tip, the brisket, the hot links. It’s got a little bit of everything on it.”

And for dessert, it’s hard to go wrong with Turner’s world-renowned bread pudding. The delicate dish has four different fruits in it and is coated in a sauce made up of four different liquors.

Gloria’s Bar-B-Q serves breakfast, lunch and dinner and is open seven days a week.

With modern furniture and a floor made to look like grass, the interior of the eatery has a modern yet homey feeling — and that is not by accident.

“We have a family attitude and we got the love here,” Turner said. “We just have that camaraderie.”



Gloria's Bar-B-Q head chef Tony Turner prepares a slab of meat on the grill. The restaurant offers beef, chicken, pork and even buffalo — including buffalo sausage, boneless buffalo and buffalo ribs.

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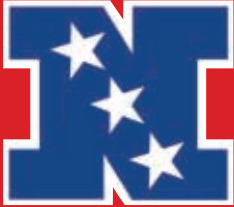
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Super Bowl Preview

By BOB HURST

Sunday Feb. 7, 3:25 p.m., Sun Life Stadium
Miami Gardens, Fla.

New Orleans 15-3 vs. Indianapolis 16-2

TV: CBS

All-time Series: Tied 5-5.

Last meeting: Colts won 41-10 at Indianapolis in 2007.

How they got here: New Orleans defeated Arizona 45-14 and Minnesota 31-28 in overtime in the NFC playoffs.

Indianapolis beat Baltimore 20-3 and the New York Jets 30-17 in the AFC playoffs.

Stats & stuff: New Orleans ranked No. 1 offensively in the NFL with 403.8 yards per game in the regular season and No. 25 on defense, allowing 357.8 yards.

Indianapolis ranked No. 9 on offense with 363.1 yards per game and No. 18 defensively at 339.2. Saints' quarterback Drew Brees passed for 37 TDs, 11 INTs during the regular season and has 6 TDs, 0 INTs in the postseason. Colts' quarterback Peyton Manning threw for 33 TDs, 16 INTs in the regular season and has 5 TDs, 1 INT in the postseason.

Game day: It's the first Super Bowl appearance for New Orleans, which might have to deal with some nerves early in the game. Indianapolis returns for the second time in four years, after winning Super Bowl XLI following the 2006 season. The key for the Saints will be to get pressure on Manning and make big plays on defense. Manning is the master at dissecting defenses and exploiting weaknesses. If the Colts' line protects him, Manning could be in for a big game. Both offenses could provide some fireworks.

Pick: Colts 31, Saints 27




Peyton Manning leads the Colts to their second Super Bowl in four years.

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Saints march in; Colts stand in their way

By BOB HURST

The New Orleans Saints, who used to be so bad that their fans put paper bags over their heads and called their team the "Aints," will play in their first Super Bowl on Sunday.

After years of frustration, compounded by the Hurricane Katrina tragedy in 2005 that left the city and the Superdome in shambles, the party is on again on Bourbon Street.

In just their second-ever NFC Conference Championship game since their founding in 1967, the Saints defeated the Minnesota Vikings 31-28 in overtime on Jan. 24 before 71,276 fans, the largest crowd to see a Saints game at the Superdome.

Garrett Hartley, who was suspended at the beginning of the season for using a banned stimulant, kicked the game-winning field goal from 40 yards to set off the celebration.

"I just knew when it came off my foot that it was going to split the pipes," Hartley said. "Here's the funny thing. Last night, I couldn't sleep too well. I called my dad at 2:15 in the morning and told him I had a feeling I was going to hit the game-winner from 42 yards on the right hash. I think I was two yards off."

"It was fate for this team to head to Miami to the Super Bowl this year. I'm just honored to be a part of it."

For Drew Brees, the Saints' quarterback and team leader, it's a dream come true for a team and a city that was in need of a revival.

"It's a pretty surreal moment," Brees said. "Words just can't describe the feeling. I think you can draw so many parallels between our team and our city, but in reality we kind of leaned on each other in order to survive and in order to get to where we are now."

"The city is on its way to recovery and



New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees
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Establishing a running game with backs like Chad Simpson would give the Colts a huge advantage in the game when paired with their passing attack.
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in a lot of ways it's back better than ever. For us as a team, we use the strength and resilience of our fans. We've had to fight through plenty of adversity just like this city has."

One more piece of adversity for the Saints: the Colts are favored to win.

Did you know? After New Orleans plays in the Super Bowl on Sunday, the only teams left who have not played in the Super Bowl are the Jacksonville Jaguars, Cleveland Browns, Houston Texans and Detroit Lions.

South Florida Super Bowl: This year's Super Bowl on Feb. 7 will be the 10th time the game will have been played in Miami, the most of any other site. The first two Super Bowls played in South Florida were in 1968 and 1969.

Here's a look at the results of previous Super Bowls played in Miami:

Jan. 14, 1968, Green Bay 33, Oakland 14, MVP — Bart Starr, Packers

Jan. 12, 1969, New York Jets 16, Baltimore 7, MVP — Joe Namath, Jets

Jan. 17, 1971, Baltimore 16, Dallas

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Jan. 21, 1979, Pittsburgh 35, Dallas 31, MVP — Terry Bradshaw, Steelers

Jan. 22, 1989, San Francisco 20, Cincinnati 16, MVP — Jerry Rice, 49ers

Jan. 20, 1995, San Francisco 49, San Diego 26, MVP — Steve Young, 49ers

Jan. 31, 1999, Denver 34, Atlanta 19, MVP — John Elway, Broncos

Feb. 4, 2007, Indianapolis 29, Chicago 17, MVP — Peyton Manning, Colts

Cowboys Stadium in Dallas will get its first Super Bowl next year followed by Lucas Oil Stadium's first in Indianapolis in 2012. New Orleans will tie Miami with its 10th Super Bowl in 2013 at the Louisiana Superdome.



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