PROP B LOOKS TO THE SKY

Voters consider the future of the San Diego Bay Marine Terminal and the possibility of a building a deck.

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New PBTC officers reflect change in council priorities

By SHANNON MULHALL | BBP

The Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) has named its officers and directors for the upcoming year. The group includes some new faces and is missing a couple of key members. The PBTC also honored student volunteers and heard plans for a proposed development near the Broken Yolk restaurant at Oct. 15 meeting.

The Earl & Birdie Taylor Library, 4275 Cass St., PBTC member Karl Jaedtke presented Holly Nery of the Mission Bay High School Key Club with a $150 check for her exceptional volunteerism. Proving that the apple doesn’t fall far from the tree, Lee Houck, son of town council president Ruby Houck, was presented with a $150 check for his work with Mission Bay High School’s Interact Club.

Praising the students, Jaedtke said, “Giving to the community is one of the best things you can do.”

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Bucs’ homecoming game ends in 38-38 nailbiter

By BARRY SCHWARTZ | BBP

Mission Bay High School (MBHS) and Point Loma High School (PLHS) came into the game with a lot of excitement Friday, Oct. 17, and left it all out on the field — the outcome not certain until the final second. The two teams opened Western League play in an annual head-to-head contest that punctuated Mission Bay’s homecoming weekend.

Luck and timing save lost wedding ring from the city dump

By LARRY HARMON | BBP

Talk about finding a needle in a haystack, Mission Beach’s Debbie Roth was fixing dinner Sept. 29 when she took her wedding ring off to prepare some potatoes. When finished, she washed up, dried her hands with a paper towel and tossed it in the trash before returning to dinner.

“She doesn’t know how, but somehow her ring wound up in the paper towel and was put in a garbage bag later that evening for the morning trash pickup. By the time Roth realized she had accidentally thrown out her wedding ring, the city trash truck had already made its regular 7 a.m. Tuesday pickup.

“My husband kept saying, ‘We’ll find it, honey. It’s around here somewhere,’” she said. “It isn’t hard to imagine the sinking feeling after realizing something with such sentimental value is probably gone forever, but Roth wasn’t about to give up. With the clock ticking, she knew her chances were slim of keeping her ring from being bulldozed into the Miramar Landfill.

“When you don’t have your ring on, you almost feel naked. A part of me was missing the ring. While Roth called the city hoping there was a chance of recovering her garbage bags, Hortensia Galvez, an automation driver with the Environmental Services Department, was continuing on her Mission Beach route.

“The goal is to make Pacific Beach a better place for all of us to live,” Oldham said. He identified getting the city to address concerns and providing service as top priorities. Board of directors nominees included Nina Balistreri, Gregg Barnes, Jerry Hall, Glenn Olson and Melvin Zeddo.

Notably absent from this year’s slate is Patrick Finucane. In his several years as a member of the town council, Finucane has become one of its most visible members, serving as a director and the PBTC’s representative on the Pacific Beach Community Parking District. He also chaired this year’s wine tasting fundraiser. When Finucane, who was not present, was nominated for a director position from the floor, Houck and others said he had indicated he did not wish to serve another term.

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Man pleads guilty to murder in DUI case

A man with five drunk-driving convictions pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Tuesday, Oct. 14, after causing a fatal accident on Interstate 8 near the Mission Bay Drive exit while driving under the influence.

John Joseph Taskey, 47, of La Mesa, will receive a sentence of 15 years to life in state prison, according to court records. San Diego Superior Court Judge Jeff Fraser set sentencing for Nov. 12.

Rosa Degerman, 76, and her family were on their way to watch the sunset at Sunset Cliffs on Sept. 13, 2007, when their vehicle was struck by Taskey's drunk driving. She died of her injuries the next day in a hospital. Her adult son received a concussion, and her 11-year-old granddaughter suffered a fractured shoulder. Taskey was also injured.

He remains in county jail on $1 million bail.

Lotsa Pasta hosts PB Town Council fundraiser

The Pacific Beach Town Council (PBTC) is inviting the public to join its members for a fundraiser dinner at Lotsa Pasta Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Lotsa Pasta will donate a percentage of the check when diners present its October newsletter or a fundraiser flier with their bill. Donors must be at least 17 years old.

For information call (858) 581-9927.

Costumed kids head to PB Rec for Halloween carnival

Goblins, ghosts and pirates are taking over the Pacific Beach Recreation Center for its annual Halloween carnival Friday, Oct. 24. The carnival will include carnival games, arts and crafts, food, a candlewalk and a costume contest.

The costume contest is organized by age group.

• 2 and under – 5 p.m.
• 2-3 years old – 5:20 p.m.
• 3-5 years old – 5:40 p.m.
• 6-8 years old – 6 p.m.
• 9-11 years old – 6:10 p.m.
• 12 and older – 6:20 p.m.

The PB Rec Center is located at 1405 Diamond St. For information call (858) 581-9927.

Bloodmobile pulls into Big O Tires Oct. 23

The San Diego Blood Bank’s bloodmobile is pulling into Big O Tires, 1106 Garnet Ave., Thursday Oct. 21, from noon to 5 p.m. to accept blood donations.

Donors must be at least 17 years old.

SCHOOL news

Pacific Beach School Information

Red Ribbon Week: Safe & Drug Free Life

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Crown Point Junior Music Academy
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Thurs., Oct. 21: Wear Red Day

Kate Sessions Elementary
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Pacific Beach Elementary
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Day
Every Tues: Chess Academy
Every Wed: Drama/Literacy
Every Wed & Fri: Jogging Club

Pacific Beach Middle School
Contact: Pam Drets
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Wed., Oct. 29: Minimum Day – School out at noon
Wed., Oct. 29: PBOPPS Meeting, MBHS Library, 6 p.m.

Ongoing: Email Sign-Up & Contributions Drive
Every Tues & Thurs: After School Band
Every Wed: After School Choir & ASB meeting
Mission Bay High School
Contact: Lori Glasgow
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Mission Bay High School seniors were invited to the crowd during the school’s festive homecoming celebration Friday, Oct. 17.

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San Diego Bay Marine Terminal union workers get up early on Saturdays. They go door-to-door as part of a campaign to stop a local development company from changing the way a major San Diego Bay terminal operates.

Brian Whatley, President of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union Local 29, said the redevelopment initiative that is Proposition B on the November ballot, would threaten about 400 jobs the local chapter represents. The average pay for a Longshore Union worker can range from $90,000 to $120,000. That includes overtime, employment benefits and salary, he said. The union organized the door-to-door campaign that has already cost about $20,000 so far, he said.

Longshore union workers move large equipment including windmill, propellers parts and steel cargos, Whaley said. Physical restrictions accompanying redevelopment would interrupt work. Port officials have said more than $4,000,000 jobs would be directly affected the initiative.

"It's just not possible for us to load the type of cargo that we do…with a 40 foot deck above us. You just can't move that type of equipment around," he said.

Over the last few months, proponents of the redevelopment initiative were able to gather the 60,000 signatures needed to begin the initiative process. Port of San Diego would also have to pay the estimated $10,000 to verify the signatures. The initiative put forward by San Diego Community Solutions, LLC would change the port's master plan to allow commercial development would also bring lots of tax and rent money into city coffers at no cost to the public, he said.

"These are supportive uses that would be allowed on this terminal. So long as they didn't conflict with priority use," Gallagher said in a July interview. There are no solid plans, however, depicting what exactly would be built, he said.

A superior court judge ruled in September that San Diego voters would decide in November whether a private firm can redevelop about 100 acres of terminal now under Port of San Diego control.

An appellate court delivered another blow to the opponents of the measure a few days later when the court denied an appeal by the Port of San Diego to stop the initiative from reaching ballot. The court cited lack of a "clear and compelling" reason to stop it from going to voters, according to court documents.

Port Officials also tried to change Industry contractors. The most recent debate between sides took place Friday, September 12, at the South Eastern Economic Development Council's annual summit.

Panelists included Gallagher, representatives of the Imperial Labor Council, Port officials and Marine industry contractors. To watch videos of the forum or for more information on the initiative visit www.portofsandiego.org.
IT's 'unscientific' endorsement didn't bother with research

The Union-Tribune endorsed Prop. D the article/endorsement takes this stand using what it claims as "unscientific observation." What? Can I just open my window and look around and write an endorsement... no research, no phone calls, no interviews? That's interesting. I guess my SDSU journalism teacher was wrong. Damn state school!

The endorsement goes on to state that because of the trial ban, it might hurt local businesses (they didn't bother to interview local business owners for that part either).

Small businesses pay taxes and the hotels generate tax revenue as well (I wouldn't know how much and the fiscal benefit because I'm from the U-T school of journalism). It has been reported that beach traffic is down 50 percent. This dramatic decrease has crippled already struggling mom-and-pop shops in the area. Go ahead and make your own observation and ask them.

We should demand more from one of our city's papers and more from our local government. In the same endorsement, it goes on to state that it's regrettable that the few ruin it for the majority that drink alcohol responsibly on our beaches.

Why? Do why the few have to ruin it for the majority? Is this what San Diego has become? The few control the majority? I won't accept this solution and neither should you. Vote no on Prop D and demand a solution that works with the local businesses and maintains San Diego as a major tourist destination.

San Diego is not like Orange County (they went bankrupt; oh, wait...) and we aren't like Los Angeles. Let's keep it that way. Let us keep our freedom, especially during these trying times.

As a resident of San Diego and after my own "unscientific observation," we need a balance, a compromise. After all, we deserve it. After paying my ever-increasing mortgage, my home value plummeting, and not to mention my stock portfolio on life support, I all have left is enough to afford a cheap glass of wine on the beach. Please don't take that away too.

Jared Schulz
Gold Hill

RV owners: there's plenty of motormhome storage facilities

Some of your RV-owning readers seem to find it fine to park in front of their house so long as they move their vehicles every 72 hours. My neighborhood is full of RV owners who play the game of moving their RVs around the corner every thirty-six hours to avoid a ticket. They are all missing the point.

The streets are for public use, not for private recreational vehicle storage. Using a private for-fee system makes it all too easy for those of us that need to park cars on the street to go to work, take our kids to school, buy groceries, etc. (I'll even list three of them to help you: Ace parking on Friars Road, La Mesa RV (Center and Mission Bay RV resort.)

And for those of you who prefer a more ran- gible research tool, the Yellow Pages also pro- vide information (under "Recreational Vehi- cles" and "Park: Toy Storage," for example). Now, if you think it's unfair, Craigslist lists dozens of people offering cheaply priced off- street RV storage.

RV owners must understand that our streets are not for private vehicle storage and that there are many options available to them for safe, off-street parking.

Christian Winkle
Pacific Beach

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Prop S rings bell for school repairs

By ANTHONY GENTILE | Beacon & Press

Although the choosing of a new president headlines the elections on Nov. 4, a proposition at the bottom of the ballot is important to San Diego schools.

Proposition S is the San Diego School Repair and Safety Measure. If it is passed, the San Diego Unified School District will issue $2.1 billion in general obligation bonds to make physical repairs and upgrade technology to schools within the district, with the aim to make schools safer and more advanced. The proposition requires 55 percent of the vote to pass.

If Proposition S passes, six area schools will receive upgrades, including Alcott, Bird Rock, La Jolla and Torrey Pines elementary schools and La Jolla and University City high schools.

In terms of technological upgrades, each of the schools will have wireless internet networks installed, and there will be audiovisual projection capabilities for every student. Other areas of upgrade with the passing of the bond are designed to support student health and safety, improve school accessibility, adhere to code compliance and repair or replace outdated buildings and other physical aspects of the school. These projects would be undertaken at each school.

If Proposition S passes, it will be the second time in 10 years that San Diego voters passed a bond designating for school repairs. In 1998, 78 percent of voters approved Proposition MM, which gave district schools $1.51 billion to modernize existing schools and build new schools.

According to the Education for Children Web site, Proposition MM is 98 percent completed at $8.2 million less than its original budget. In addition, Proposition MM won the San Diego County Taxpayers Association’s Grand Golden Watchdog Award in 2005 for efficiently using taxpayer dollars.

“We felt overall that the performance on Prop MM was good,” said John C. O’Neill, chair of the San Diego County Taxpayers Association.

The way that Proposition S is written makes it an extension of Proposition MM. This means Proposition MM’s maximum taxable rate of $66.70 per $100,000 of assessed value will not increase. It also means that citizens will continue to be taxed for the next couple of decades to pay for the school repairs. San Diego County Taxpayers Association policy analyst Chris Staté said the bond has a 40-year repayment period.

A decade after it was passed, Proposition MM is considered successful, but there were some allegations of corruption involved with it. Pat Flannery, an accountant and real estate broker in San Diego County who co-wrote the ballot argument on Proposition S, O’Neill was one of the signers in favor of the proposition.

“Our have a number of criteria that we apply to school bonds and it satisfied that criteria,” O’Neill said.

The Taxpayers Association’s criteria for school bonds include need for the project, viability of the plans, proper oversight of the project and realistic timetables and schedules.

The proposition looked only at the school bonds themselves, not how this funding could be applied elsewhere.

“It would be difficult to put any other need higher than schools,” O’Neill said. “That’s really a value judgment. We didn’t do that for any other need of the city.”

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The proposed slate was approved without debate, a stark contrast to last year’s nominations, which involved heated discussion over whether bylaws were being followed and the eligibility of certain nominees.

The new nominees reflect the changing complexion of the town council. In recent years, the advisory board was fairly evenly divided between those who supported the PB Block Party and drinking on the beach and those who opposed them.

In the past year, however, town council participation among beach alcohol proponents has waned as more of them have become involved with the Pacific Beach Community Foundation. “The Pacific Beach Town Council reached a pivotal point where the board’s interests are different from the previous board,” Houck said following the meeting.

The focus has shifted, she said, to community issues such as street sweeping and removal of graffiti. The committee is less about fundraising, according to Houck. “Our new energy, mixed with the experience of some of our members, has attracted a dynamic group of new, young members and families,” Houck said.

New members Patrick Roche and Jason Niemberg volunteered to fill the vacant director slot. They have not been members for the 90 days required by town council bylaws, but could be eligible when new officers and directors are installed in January.

Todd Sarouhan and Chris Deck-er, who recently joined the town council, plan to revamp the PBTC’s website, pbtowncouncil.org, into a more up-to-date and user-friendly tool.

Shifting gears to local law enforcement, firefighters from Engine 21 reported that their overall call volume has decreased since the beach alcohol ban. With fewer people visiting the beach, they have received more calls from neighborhoods.

Firefighters said that two Super-scoopers leased from the governor’s office are available for use structure.

The PBTC will hold its next general membership meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the newly renovated Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Ave.
old, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. It is recommended that donors eat a good meal before giving blood.

For information or to make an appointment, call the blood bank at (800) 469-7122.

Soledad Mtns. Road open one year after landslide
City officials marked the year anniversary last week of the Oct. 3, 2007, Soledad Mountain landslide, reopening Soledad Mountain Road — a thoroughfare that allows access for Pacific Beach and La Jolla residents.

After working on the closed road for more than one year, most of it is open, said Rupert Adams, geologist with Helen Schmidt Geotechnical.

“The road is now open,” Adams said. “They opened it Wednesday or Thursday last week. The mayor said, ‘They opened it Wednesday around 9 a.m. ’”

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PROP S
Children media director. Tate said education spending should be first and foremost even with the city’s current budget crisis.

“There’s always a need to fit the somewhere,” Tate said. “Every time we have a fiscal problem, it always hurts education.”

If passed, the $2.1 billion will go to San Diego Unified School District schools even though public school enrollment has declined overall over the past several years, despite a slight bump upward during the past two years. Despite that fact, Tate said passing a bond such as Proposition S is a better option than school consolidation, which would create logistical problems for many students.

“Children should be able to go to schools in their own neighborhood,” Tate said.

If Proposition S fails, Education for Children claims that further attempts to attain school funding via the vote will only cost more.

“In 2010, by every estimate that we have, it is going to cost $2.50 million more,” Tate said. “It is more fiscally expedient to get it done right now.”

In addition to a greater cost, pushing these education bonds to a later election would not solve the pressing issues with district schools. The most pressing of these issues is a lack of technology, which can compromise a student’s education.

“The children are the future. We have to invest in the children’s education for the future,” Tate said.

“We’re becoming unable to compete.”

Flannery said there are many reasons that voters should vote against Proposition S. One argument against Proposition S is that right now the city itself needs the money more than the schools.

“We don’t know exactly what we are facing with the city’s finances,” Flannery said. “But we know it’s bad.”

Flannery cited the city’s pension crisis and its drop in overall revenue as two of the many issues San Diego is facing in its current financial crisis. He said schools are just a small part of that.

“Right now, the mayor needs the $2.1 billion much more than the school district because the mayor is headed right into a full-blown financial crisis,” Flannery said.

Flannery does not deny that city schools need money for improvement; he just thinks that this election is not the time to do it.

“The city — and therefore the taxpayer — are going to be hit with a bond somewhere, and the schools should wait,” Flannery said. “When you are looking at finances, you have to look at the whole thing and you have to make hard choices.”

Another reason Flannery said voters should vote “no” on Proposition S is that the main beneficiaries of the proposition are builders and contractors. He said the numerous contracts awarded if the bond passes would serve as a bailout to the construction industry.

Proposition S may be one of the most tightly contested measures on this year’s ballot, despite its less prominent position.

“Go to the bottom of the ballot,” Tate said. “We’re afraid of drop-off.”
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There have been many great photographers specializing in rock ‘n’ roll since the genre first captured the public’s imagination. However, only a select handful can claim to have been there at truly historic moments in popular culture. And only one, Ethan Russell, can lay claim to having designed album covers for The Beatles, The Who and The Rolling Stones.

In a career that now spans more than four decades, Russell has used his keen eye for imagery for a wide variety of projects. Moving on from still photography, he became a video director, producing clips for Paul Simon, K.D. Lang and Emmy Lou Harris, as well as working on John Lennon’s “Woman.” More recently he has moved into the world of photography books, with an acclaimed volume of his Rolling Stones photographs, “Let It Bleed,” released earlier this year.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, The Morrison Hotel Gallery will host a reception for Russell, from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will run through Nov. 20.

“Taking photographs came naturally to me,” Russell explained. “I never studied it, never took a course in it. The process of photography, i.e., being in the darkroom, developing your own pictures, wasn’t something that initially appealed to me, at least when I was first exposed to it in high school.”


“It was, as the title suggests, about the ‘family of man.’ The feeling in it, the sense of common humanity, was what captured me,” he said. In addition to the images, the book was also interspersed with quotes, so “the language supported the pictures, which I think helped,” Russell observed.

He didn’t start shooting until he reached college during the early ’60s. Working on a career as a writer, he was an English major when he met someone whose writing impressed him and who happened to know a bit about photography.

“He taught me to develop film, what an f-stop was, that kind of thing,” Russell said. His first subjects were almost entirely children, outdoors, unposed. But by 1966, just prior to heading to England, he had shot images of his first band, Blue Cheer. The San Francisco group, famed for its stomping version of “Summer-time Blues,” was managed by his brother.

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Shamey Jays brings 'supergroup' sound to the stage

by BART MENDOZA | Beach&Bay Press

While quite a few musicians call San Diego home, and many of them write music, very few are in the same league as Dave Howard. Proli- fic to a fault, Howard is one of the most respected trombonists in the area, with a catalog of covers to his credit. Whether they know it or not, most San Diego music fans are familiar with his work; among many others, his tunes can be found on albums by Gregory Page, Al Cifelli, Berkeley-Hart and The Coyote Problem.

Currently performing under the alias Billy Gruff in The Shamey Jays, Howard continues to write and play music inspired by his childhood heroes. Fans can see Howard perform as Gruff with the Shamey Jays at Brick By Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. in Bay Park, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Howard said he does more acoustic performances when he plays under his name, whereas the Shamey Jays are rock in roll, with attitude.

"This way people don’t have to think about whether it is the acoustic or the electric music they are going to hear on a CD or at a show," he explained. "People who come to our show will not see Dave Howard. They will see ‘Billy Gruff’ playing with The Shamey Jays."

Raised in Brooklyn, Howard moved to San Diego in 1980.

"The Beatles and The Who were my main inspiration to play music," he recalled. "I was fortunate enough to have parents that appreciated music. My brother used to give me his Beatles 45s. He was much more into the Stones."

While his brother played drums, the youthful Howard bad to resort to whatever was around the house. "I used to use mops and brooms as a play guitar." When he was 6, he was given a ukulele for his birthday and he taught himself to play it. A few months later, a cousin brought him a guitar as a souvenir from a trip to Spain, and he was on his way.

Howard’s prolific songwriting abilities first came to the public’s attention in 1988, when he and friend Frank Foley delivered 91 songs to 91X for the Loudspeaker program.

"When I was young and irrespon- sible I wrote all the time," he said. "In recent years, I’ve put more of a focus on family and earning money the old-fashioned way at my day job."

He downplays the number of tunes he has penned over the year. "I don’t think I have a huge cata- log," Howard said. "I have a few hundred songs that I can recall or have written down or recorded. Many, many more have disappeared into the ether of time."

For the Shamey Jays, Howard enlisted three well-known musicians — Matt Silvia (Sweet Tooth), Spad Darentrop (SD & the Messy Necessi- ties) and Jerry Big (Butterface).

"The idea was to put together a ‘supergroup’ that could play a vari- ety of genres, improvise and support original tunes in a variety of set- tings," he said. "We play ‘songs that don’t make you think or cry.’ That’s燃气
stroke, including “Who’s Next” by the Who.

Photographer Ethan Russell has shot a variety of critically acclaimed record covers as part of the Rolling Stones’ “Rock’n’Roll Circus” in 1968, he was invited to shoot the Beatles during the session for what would become the “Let It Be” album.

“I worked with the Beatles pretty constantly for a few weeks to a month (but) I don’t remember exactly,” Russell said.

The sessions were being filmed, so he was among a number of technicians. “It wasn’t hard for me, certainly, but I don’t think it ever worked for them,” he said. “You couldn’t get a shot, but I don’t think it ever worked for them,” he said. “You couldn’t get a shot, but after the first initial session, it wasn’t hard for me, certainly, but I don’t think it ever worked for them,” he said. “You couldn’t get a shot, but I don’t think it ever worked for them,” he said. “You couldn’t get a shot, but after the first initial session, I knew it was extraordinary to be there, but after the first initial session, I was far from the case.”

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With so many to choose from, he finds it hard to pick a favorite image in the exhibit. “Obviously I like everything in the show for one reason or another, or it wouldn’t be there,” he commented. “But, for a long time, ‘John Lennon Listening to the White Album’ was the only print I had hanging in my home.”

Though still actively involved in photography, he has welcomed the look back at his work that staging photography exhibitions has offered. “When I saw all my work collected together in that first exhibit, I was kind of impressed with this window on history that I had,” he said.

The Morrison Hotel Gallery, 1230 Prospect St., will host a free reception for Russell on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. For information, visit www.morrisonhotelgallery.com or call (858) 551-0835.
So much for momentum. A week after a big win over New England that got their season back on track, the San Diego Chargers fell flat in a 23-14 loss at Buffalo. And the Chargers’ offense was about as powerless as the electricity that went out at Ralph Wilson Stadium in the first half.

The key play came when the Chargers had first-and-goal on Buffalo’s 9-yard line late in the fourth quarter with the Bills leading 20-14. Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers threw a pass that was intended for Antonio Gates, but Bills linebacker Kawika Mitchell intercepted the pass at the goal line. Buffalo then drove to a 44-yard field goal by Rian Lindell to put the game away.

The Bolts (3-4) were held to just 263 total yards. Rivers also lost two fumbles.

Power went out initially when helium balloons got entangled in power lines across the street from the stadium.

The Chargers are in London preparing for Sunday’s game at Wembley Stadium against New Orleans. Game time is 5 p.m. London time, 10 a.m. San Diego time.

Now, that’s entertainment: There was nothing boring about Sunday’s Minnesota-Chicago game at Soldier Field. The Vikings and Bears combined for 89 points in Chicago’s 48-41 shootout victory. There were two bizarre special teams touchdowns scored by the Bears; Adrian Peterson had a 54-yard touchdown run for Minnesota, and Marty Booker had a 51-yard pass play for a Chicago score.

The oddest scores came on the special teams plays. In the first quarter, Vikings punter Chris Kluwe fumbled the snap deep in his zone, then tried kicking only to have it blocked by Craig Steltz. With the ball on the ground, Kluwe attempted to kick the ball away from converging Bears, but Garrett Wolfe picked up the ball and ran it into the end zone from 17 yards to put the Bears up 7-0.

In the second quarter, a punt by the Bears bounced and hit Vikings return man Charles Gordon on his left elbow. Chicago’s Zackary Bowman recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. The scores by Wolfe and Bowman were their first career NFL touchdowns.

Titans run wild: Behind the running of Chris Johnson and LenDale White, Tennessee remained undefeated at 6-0 with a 34-10 win over Kansas City in Week 7. Johnson (168 yards) and White (149) combined for 317 yards and four touchdowns.

Johnson scored on a 66-yard run, and White scored on an 80-yarder, the longest in franchise history since 1983. The Titans’ 332 yards rushing set a team record.

Week 7 Leaders:

**Passing**
- Jeff Garcia, Buccaneers, 27-36, 310 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT
- Gus Frerotte, Vikings, 25-40, 298 yards, 2 TDs, 4 INTs
- Chad Pennington, Dolphins, 24-35, 295 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT

**Rushing**
- Clinton Portis, Redskins, 27 carries, 175 yards, 1 TD
- Chris Johnson, Titans, 18 carries, 168 yards, 1 TD
- Steven Jackson, Rams, 25 carries, 160 yards, 3 TDs

**Receiving**
- Calvin Johnson, Lions, 2 catches, 154 yards, 1 TD
- Andre Johnson, Texans, 12 catches, 245 yards, 1 TD
- Steve Smith, Panthers, 6 catches, 122 yards, 1 TD

**Tackles**
- D.J. Williams, Broncos, 16

**Sacks**
- DeMarcus Ware, Cowboys, 3.0

**Interceptions**
- Oshiomogho Atogwe, Rams, 2
- Michael Johnson, Giants, 2

That’s right – 2 catches, 154 yards.
The NFL takes its game back across the pond this week when the San Diego Chargers face the New Orleans Saints in London. Also, there’s a good matchup between the Giants and Steelers, and Tennessee tries to stay undefeated when it plays host to the Colts on Monday night. Here’s a look at this week’s games.

All times are Pacific.

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**Sunday Oct. 26**

**Oakland 2-4 at Baltimore 3-3, 10 a.m.**

*Last Meeting:* Ravens won 28-6 at home in 2006.

**Stats & Stuff:** Tom Cable got his first win as Raiders interim coach in Week 7. Ravens’ Terrell Suggs turned 44-yard INT return versus Miami into his first career TD.

**Game Day:** Oakland got a lift with Week 7 win, but Baltimore’s defense is too tough in this game.

**Pick:** Ravens 20, Raiders 12

**Arizona 4-2 at Carolina 5-2, 10 a.m.**


**Stats & Stuff:** In 3 career games versus Carolina, Cardinals WR Larry Fitzgerald has averaged 108.3 yards per game. Panthers are 4-0 at home. Carolina has won 4 straight in the series.

**Game Day:** After shutting down what was then the league’s No. 2 offense versus the Saints in Week 7, Carolina should be able to do the same with Arizona’s No. 6-rated offense.

**Pick:** Panthers 24, Cardinals 17

**On Target with Robert Bullet**

**Last Week’s Bets**

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**Best Bets This Week**

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for key players on each team, the game was one of the best to watch all season, exciting fans until the closing field goal that tied the game as the clock ran out. “It was a great high school game. It really was,” said MBHS head football coach Willie McBean. “I’m really glad we were able to really make an impact. We never got the momentum.”
On the Mission Bay side there was one big change, as star running back Dillon Baxter was asked to step in for injured quarterback Bryan Allen. In first high school QB start, Baxter directed the Pointers defense and the homecoming crowd alight with 334 yards through the air for four touchdowns. He added his own 38-yard TD run in the third quarter.
“I’ve been asking them the coaching staff to do a full year,” Baxter said. “It is pretty fun to get back out there and help the team when they needed me. It was a good game. Their defensive line is pretty fast, so that was a challenge. It wasn’t easy, but it felt good.”
On the Pointers side, it was a different story. While the Bucs threw the air, the Dogs relied on the ground game, with junior running back Leslie Rogers nailing up an impressive 267 yards and four touchdowns. It was a mix of the small-yard runs the team needed to convert and two stunning touchdown runs of 66 and 65 yards that came right after Mission Bay scores to keep the game interesting.
“It was a hard-fought game today,” said PLHS head football coach Mike Hastings. “They had a good strategy with Dillon (Baxter) at quarterback. It took us some time to adjust, but we stayed in there. They’re a good team. We’re both improving and, hopefully, if we both win out in league we can be co-champions.”
During halftime, the Mission Bay cheerleaders entertained the crowd while the parade warmed up the obligatory corn dogs. After the class courts made their way around the track, the king and queen from Mission Bay Homecoming 1998 came to crown this year’s elected royalty.
Even though the story of the game seems to be the key players in Baxter and Rogers, it was the whole team effort and never-say-die attitude of the two squads that made the contest so exciting. These will be the teams to watch for the rest of the season. The remainder of the Western
League has to notice that the Bucs and Pointers are coming for them.
“We played our hearts out today,” said PLHS junior tight end Jordan Sparkman. “Our running back, Leslie Rogers, had a great day and ran hard all game. We look forward to our (PLHS) homecoming next week, our only home game under the lights. Me and the boys look forward to that game all year.”
Both teams will play at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24 with Point Loma playing homecoming hosts to University City High School. Mission Bay will be battling Hoover High.

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attached to a water pump,” she said. “When the kids play on the soccer field, the circular movement draws water up to the pump for the people in the village. In Jamaica we are involved in a literacy project as well as our efforts here in San Diego.”
While the projects are of a serious nature, the weekly club meetings are of a different nature. “It is a happy hour for us, so the focus is different than most Rotary Clubs,” said Raines, referring to the 5:30 p.m start time. “We always have a guest speaker, which is an opportunity to learn, but there are also plenty of laughs and good-natured run-

During the Mission Bay homecoming game, the Bucs moved the ball downhill through the air while the Pointers focused on a running game. (Above) Buccaneer Roy Herring (No. 1) leaps for a pass thrown by stand-in quarterback Dillon Baxter. (Below) PL. Loma running back Marques Speaks moves past a Mission Bay defender.

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Game Day: Edwards will pass his way to victory.
Pick: Dolphins 23, Bills 20

San Diego 3-4
vs. New Orleans 3-4
at London, 10 a.m.

Last Meeting: Chargers won 23-17 in Week 6.

Stats & Stuff: The Chargers have gone 3-5 since 2001 in Week 7 wins. It was a tougher task after last-second win over Chicago in Week 6. It will be a tougher task winning at Philly.
Pick: Eagles 31, Falcons 27

Detroit Lions. Favre has denied that he did it.

Sidelines: New Orleans running back Reggie Bush had knee surgery on Monday and will miss Sunday's game against the Chargers in London. Bush hurt his knee, which sustained cartilage damage, on a punt return in the first half of a 11-7 loss to Carolina...Mike Nolan was fired as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers a day after his team lost 29-17 to the New York Giants. The 49ers are 3-5 this season and 18-3 in three-plus playoff seasons under Nolan. 49ers assistant head coach and former Chicago Bears middle linebacker and Hall of Fame linebacker Dick Butkus will handle the defense in Nolan's absence.

Boys & Stats: Green Bay cornerback Charles Woodson was dealt to Dallas by the Cowboys in three-plus seasons under Nolan.49ers are 2-5 this season and 18-37-1 in four-plus seasons under Nolan.

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yards. Detroit Lions wide receiver Calvin Johnson caught two catches for a career-high 154 yards in a 28-21 loss to Houston in Week 7. Most of those yards came on a 96-yard TD reception, the fourth-longest in Lions history. It was the first game since wide receiver Roy Williams was killed in a car crash. Lathanian Tomlinson will try again for that elusive 100-yard rushing game, while Deuce McAllister hasn't scored in the backfield with Reggie Bush out due to knee injury.
Pick: Chargers 35, Saints 31

Kansas City 3-3-1, 1-0
at N.Y. Jets 3-3-1, 1-0
Last Meeting: Jets won 10-3 on OT at home in 2007.

Stats & Stuff: Chiefs allowed 312 rushing yards in Week 7 to Tennessee, the most in franchise history. Jets are 16th in league rushing, gaining 112.3 yards per game.

Game Day: New York will go over its banged-up loss to Raiders.
Pick: Jets 34, Chiefs 24

Atlanta 4-2
at Philadelphia 3-3, 1-0, 10 a.m.

Last Meeting: Eagles won 24-17 at home in 2006.

Stats & Stuff: In his last game, rookie QB Matt Ryan had his first career 100-yard outing for Atlanta. Eagles WR Hank Baskett had 7 catches for a career-high 177 yards, and 89-yard TD in last meeting with Falcons. Philadelphia has won 5 of last 6 meetings with Falcons, including two playoff games.

Game Day: Falcons are flying high after last-second win over Chicago in Week 6. It will be a tougher task winning at Philly.
Pick: Eagles 31, Falcons 27

Minnesota is in dan-ger of falling 4 games behind the Titans in NFC South with 9 to play.
Pick: Titans 23, Colts 20

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Please see the City of San Diego website - Real Estate Assets Department to download the RFP.

www.sandiego.gov/realestate/assets/

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