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Fink makes bid for Davis' House seat

Point Loman says policy changes overdue

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

In this fall's House of Representatives races, incumbent Susan Davis will have competition locally in California's 53rd District. Republican Mari Hamlin Fink, a lifelong Point Loma resident, announced earlier this month she will run for Congress.

"I'm in this for the long run and I would like to bring some real change," Fink said.

Fink said she decided to run for Congress because she simply felt that it was time for a change. In her four elections as incumbent, Davis had been elected by an average of two-thirds of the vote.

"We have an incumbent who has been seated for 10 years now and I think it's time for a little challenge," said Fink. "I feel confident that I can challenge her and bring some change to the policies in Washington that I think are frustrating our citizenry right now."

One of the issues Fink is most concerned about is healthcare. Her wish is that the issue be taken back to the drawing board by both conservatives and liberals to come up with a solution both transparent and beneficial to the public.

"There are so many parts of the current bill that are not what people want to see — the rationing and the limits," Fink said. "Those aren't portions of the reform that should be in there and it's not what represents the people well."

In a struggling economy, Fink said she also would like to see spending limits because she believes the government currently funds too many special-interest groups.



MARI HAMLIN FINK

"There's so much waste and inefficiency in our current government and there's so much spending that does not need to be there," Fink said. "We need to analyze spending before we go forward with it and limit spending. The runaway spending has got to be reined in. This affects the whole 53rd and it affects Point Loma."

Fink is a ninth-generation San Diegan. She earned a B.A. in business administration from San Diego State University after graduating from Point Loma High School. For the last three decades, Fink has been involved in philanthropic efforts of numerous organizations, including Rady Children's Hospital and the American Red Cross.

"I bring a broad knowledge of our San Diego district, having lived here my whole life," Fink said. "I bring a strong ethic of working for my community."

For more information on Fink's campaign, visit www.finkforcongress.com.



Public access to a floating dock at Liberty Station remains a bone of contention between residents and the company that controls the dock, which believes the structure should be rebuilt elsewhere along the channel by the city. COURTESY PHOTO

Liberty Station dock access divisive

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

As some Liberty Station community residents push for access to the only floating dock on the boat channel in the former Naval Training Center, a private company that currently controls the dock says it's not fit for public use and that the city should build one somewhere else along the channel.

A public spat over access to the boat dock has community members and District 2 City Councilmember Kevin Faulconer urging the city and the Navy to allow residents to use the dock along the north end of Liberty

Station. In recent years, the city has been working with the Navy and the San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board to clean the channel's sediment before transferring the property from the Navy to the city — with progress moving at a sludge-like pace.

"The Shoreline Plaza boat dock is currently locked and closed to the public," Faulconer said in a letter to the San Diego City Attorney's Office and Chief Operating Officer Jay Goldstone. "I have asked the Navy and city to look for ways for the city to take control of the dock to allow public access."

Faulconer sent the letter to city offi-

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cial in December, asking that the Navy enter into a deal with the city to keep the dock and a footbridge along North Harbor Drive open to the public.

Navy public information officer Melanie Ault responded to e-mail inquiries on behalf of Tony Megliola,

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Alice Hewitt, a junior at Point Loma High School and a former student at Warren-Walker School, has begun the experience of a lifetime in Washington, D.C., where she will serve as a page for local Congresswoman Susan Davis. Hewitt will work at the Capitol Building and take a normal high school course load in classes held in the Library of Congress. COURTESY PHOTO



Getting a taste of the Washington scene

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

Point Loma High School (PLHS) junior Alice Hewitt is currently representing the Peninsula in the nation's capitol. From now until June, the Ocean Beach native is taking part in the House of Representatives Page Program.

Hewitt left to begin her Washington experience Jan. 21.

"It's an amazing opportunity and I'm really excited," Hewitt said. "It's something that most people won't get the opportunity to do and I just feel so lucky that I was offered this opportunity."

As part of the program, Hewitt will spend the next five months living, learn-

ing and working in Washington, D.C. She will live in a residence hall two blocks from the Capitol Building, where she will work and take a normal high school course load in classes held in the Library of Congress.

"This is such a growing opportunity that I can't even imagine all the things I am going to learn about myself," Hewitt said.

While in Washington, D.C., Hewitt will also get the chance to be a part of a number of unique experiences. That started on Jan. 27, when she attended the State of the Union address.

Hewitt beat out a number of national and local applicants for the honor and

was appointed under the sponsorship of local Congresswoman Susan Davis. As part of the application process, Hewitt had to write to essays, get three letters of recommendation and complete a number of other forms.

"It was pretty difficult. I spent a really long time getting my wording of the essays right and filling out the application form and getting the right teachers to do the letters of recommendation," Hewitt said. "I couldn't have done it without everyone's support."

Hewitt has been to Washington, D.C. once before as part of a school trip in

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Judge throws book at Bird Rock Bandits after probation violations

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

After a judge said bluntly “you guys blew it,” three members of the so-called Bird Rock Bandits were sentenced Jan. 22 to three years in state prison for violating terms of their probation that the judge described as “the break of a lifetime” for their roles in the 2007 beating death of professional surfer Emery Kauanui Jr.

“What a sad ending to senseless conduct. I promised each of you if you violated probation, I would send you to prison,” said San Diego Superior Court Judge John Einhorn. “I am living up to

my side of the sentencing ... The overriding concern of mine is that I do consider them still a danger to the community.”

Matthew Yanke, 23, Orlando Osuna, 24, and Eric House, 22, all of La Jolla, got prison after the judge revoked terms of their 2008 probation after they pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter. A murder charge was dropped after they reached a plea agreement in 2008, and Seth Cravens, now 24, stood trial alone and was convicted of second-degree murder. Cravens is serving 20 years to life in prison.

The Bird Rock Bandits were known

as a group who sometimes crashed parties and punched people, mostly with Cravens as the lead attacker. It was Cravens’ lethal punch to Kauanui’s face that caused his death when his skull was fractured after his head hit the pavement in front of his La Jolla home on May 24, 2007. He died four days later in a hospital.

“You guys blew it. I’m done being your cheerleader,” Einhorn said. “At the time of sentencing, I clearly told you that you were getting the break of a lifetime. I find it to be significant violations.”

All three tested positive for marijuana

use in 2009, with Osuna testing positive in nine separate tests. They were barred from associating with each other, drinking alcohol or visiting nightclubs or bars for three years. The judge heard testimony from Kauanui’s girlfriend who said she saw Yanke and Osuna together in a nightclub on Dec. 4.

Deputy District Attorney Sophia Roach introduced evidence from the trio’s Facebook pages, including photos that suggested they were drinking alcohol and were fraternizing. House and Yanke were seen together at a chili cook off. Roach said a news photo of Cravens was posted in which they wrote they

“wished Cravens well.”

Roach urged four-year prison terms. She said the marijuana use was “really a slap in the face” to probation conditions. Roach said the trio had contacted people they were barred from associating with and had traveled outside San Diego County without permission.

The prosecutor said House was in possession of a firearm during deer hunting in another state. Felons are barred from contact with firearms.

Attorneys for all three men urged that probation be reinstated, and each

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Helping Haiti's earthquake victims

Students from Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU) were joined by students from San Diego Christian College (SDCC) and members of the First Church of the Nazarene in Point Loma in a car-washing campaign to raise money for the Red Cross Haitian earthquake relief effort. The idea was conceived by PLNU student Max Trycinski and SDCC's Austin Lewton. The car wash took place Jan. 16 behind Walgreen's drug store at the corner of Rosecrans Street and Midway Drive.

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Giant waves made for some spectacular shows along Sunset Cliffs. COURTESY PHOTO BY MIKE MCCARTHY

Storms ravage Peninsula with week of nature's fury

By KEVIN MCKAY | THE BEACON

A series of punishing winter storms pummeled the Peninsula last week, delivering whipping winds, pounding rain and mammoth ocean swells that damaged the Ocean Beach Pier.

At times, torrential rainfall flooded coastal streets, stranding several motorists along Midway Drive and Sports Arena Boulevard and keeping emergency crews hopping. Heavy wind gusts toppled at least a dozen power poles, and San Diego Gas & Electric reported isolated outages across the city.

Meanwhile, ocean surges kept even the bravest of surfers out of the water. Although no ocean rescues were reported in Ocean Beach and Point Loma during the back-to-back-to-back storm series that lasted from Monday through Friday, the OB Pier sustained minor damage from surges and wind blasts that hammered at the structure.

Several stranded motorists were caught by surprise during the downfalls and had to be carried or escorted to safety, according to Lt. Nick Lerma of Lifeguard Services.

"We were concerned about two issues going into it," said Lerma. "That was the amount of rainfall and the flooding

associated with it. We know several areas are prone to flooding ... including Ocean Beach and Point Loma. When we get heavy, steady rainfall like we did, drains don't drain and people get caught in an area they are unfamiliar with and don't know how to escape the situation."

The National Weather Service (NWS) recorded at least 3.1 inches of rain for the week at Lindbergh Field. The airport typically receives 11 inches of rain annually, according to Dan Atkin, meteorologist for the NWS in San Diego.

Waves were at their peak during the heaviest portions of the storm Wednesday and Thursday last week, reaching up to 20 feet and spawning a high-surf advisory. During those same two days, the city's Fire-Rescue Department responded to 53 traffic accidents, 12 downed power lines and made 31 river water rescues, according to spokesman Maurice Luque.

As the series of storms brewed, crews took the appropriate precautions, said Sgt. Jon Vipond of Lifeguard Services.

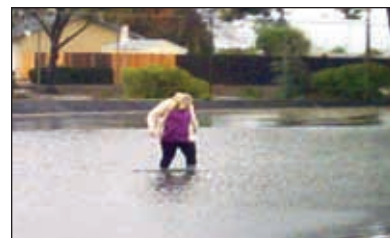
"We were ready for it," Vipond said. "We knew the challenge and we were prepared for the large surf and flooding. We deployed efficiently and got the job done to avoid serious repercussions."



Waves crash over the Ocean Beach Pier last week. The surges pounded the pier and caused minor damage to railings. COURTESY PHOTO BY JIM GRANT



High surf churns during last week's storm series that delivered a powerful punch between Monday and Friday, dumping at least 3.1 inches of rain in places. COURTESY PHOTO BY MIKE MCCARTHY



Rainfall flooded area streets, making for wet passage for some neighbors. Emergency crews reported several rescues of stranded motorists along Midway Drive and Sports Arena Boulevard. COURTESY PHOTO BY AUDREY YOUNG



Powerful winds blasted trees and signs in Ocean Beach, toppling this one. COURTESY PHOTO BY JOE EWING

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A world afloat with Noah and his 'seacats'

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | THE BEACON

Capt. Marty Fogel is a natural-born storyteller, teacher and student of the seas. In his recently published novel, "The Adventures of Noah and His Seacats," he uses all of these talents, combined with a wealth of nautical experience, keen eye for observation and clear love of animals and nature to craft an engaging yarn about a young boy's exploits with his two "seacats" as they mature together on his family's sailboat.

Through the young Noah we learn about sea lions, whales, sailing, scuba diving and, of course, cats who readily adapt to a life at sea. Together we experience the challenges that Noah must overcome, all the while protecting his mischievous and spunky seacats. If you enjoy boats, cats and the marine environment, you'll appreciate this book with its environmental and educational themes, no matter your age. It's pleasurable reading and a great gift for both middle school age children and adults.

Fogel, 60, a Coast Guard-certified captain with a 100-ton license and a professional photographer, lives with his wife Jeannine and recently adopted rescue poodle (who survived two months alone without food or water in the backyard of a foreclosed home in Chula Vista) aboard their 38-foot Panda sailboat at a Shelter Island marina. While he skips sailing and whale-watch cruises for Sail San Diego and handles yacht deliveries along the West Coast, his real love is teaching boat owners, both sail and power, how to use and



Capt. Marty Fogel and his rescue dog Zeke, a miniature poodle, relax on the deck of the Orion, a 38-foot Panda sailboat, where they live aboard at a Shelter Island marina.

PHOTO BY NICOLE SOURS LARSON | THE BEACON

enjoy their boats while appreciating the marine environment.

Fogel's love of the sea, sea creatures, cats and the seafaring life comes through in the characters who inhabit Noah's world on the sailing vessel Landfall, which his parents use for marine research.

Ten-year-old Noah's two "seacats," Zephyr and Kiri, whom he rescues from the sea as kittens, are based on Fogel's own much-loved cats, also named Zephyr and Kiri, who shared many of their attributes and antics. Both the real and the fictional cats were "liveaboards" who could swim and get back aboard the boat by climbing burlap "ladders" hung over the side of the boat, Fogel explains.

All of the cats in the book, including the cats of "Catland," as the marina became after dark when the cats came

out, were named and modeled after real cats who had lived with friends or at marinas where he and his wife resided.

Fogel wrote the upbeat book partly as a tribute to his seacats after their passing, but also to convey a flavor of the marine world most people never experience.

"It's also about bringing out the best in everybody. We spend so little time reminding them of the good things they are as people," Fogel says.

While "The Adventures of Noah and His Seacats" is available from online vendors including Amazon.com, signed and inscribed copies are available only through Fogel's website, www.oceanharmony.net, where they retail for \$16.95, including shipping.

You can also order by e-mail at captmarty@oceanharmony.net, or phone at (619) 459-9642.

Web guru gives schools a boost by matching donors

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | THE BEACON

Pacific Beach resident Jerry Hall launched iloveschools.com nationwide in 2003 to connect teachers and schools with donors and volunteers through an online interface that matches teachers' wishes with donors' capabilities.

The website allows, say, an Ocean Beach or Point Loma teacher to post a wish list for classroom supplies for donors to scan and, hopefully, choose to fund.

Teachers can also ask for volunteer help through the website.

On the giving side, donors can find a specific school and scan the teacher's list of needs to see if they can provide the items. Or — in Craig's List mode — a donor can post on the donation board whatever he has to offer: toner for the printer, books, computers.

Businesses and volunteers can also post their services online for school districts to take advantage of. For example, a healing arts school or restaurant can post its willingness to host a field-trip for school children.

Hall said the website gives teachers an opportunity to articulate their needs without begging parents for supplies, fundraising on their own or even pulling money out of their own pockets.

"I definitely want to encourage far more participation between parents and schools but when a parent comes to the schools, the teacher shouldn't have her hand out and say, 'I need \$20,'" Hall said. "To me, it's separating the two."

Hall ran his own website design

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JERRY HALL

Creator of iloveschools.com

business, eweblab, for nine years but said he grew more interested in supporting education than churning a profit. Hall soon realized that iloveschools.com could not support itself, however, so he launched an online, for-profit business to sell school supplies at schoolsupplydrive.com.

Hall uses his for-profit company to help his non-profit organization. Hall said he donates 20 percent of the gross profit from the company to iloveschools.com.

Donors at iloveschools.com mostly give through schoolsupplydrive.com since the company delivers for free, plus proceeds from that website head back to the schools, Hall said.

Hall said his eventual goal is to make iloveschools.com self-sustaining from the profits from schoolsupplydrive.com so it doesn't have to rely on the generosity of donors to support schools.

Hall runs both businesses with two other employees at his apartment on Cass Street in Pacific Beach, although he said he hopes to move into an office in Old Town sometime in the very near future.



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GUEST COMMENTARY

Shark finning is
cruel, irresponsible

By MATT CUNNINGHAM

If you know someone who refuses to go swimming at the beach, the odds are it's because they've seen "Jaws" one too many times. Sharks are without a doubt one of the most feared animals in the world — and definitely not an animal that most people would want to bump into in the wild.

Sharks have been the ocean's top predator for millions of years and are often characterized as ruthless killing machines and man-eaters. But the truth of the matter is that sharks only kill around 10 people a year, with the reports on attacks often being overexaggerated (not to say that shark attacks aren't serious).

Now, there is a predator that threatens sharks the world over. That predator is us, humans. While 10 people a year dying from shark attacks may still seem large enough to some people, it is nothing in comparison to the horrifying number of sharks that are brutally killed each year by humans.

Every year, somewhere between 35 and 73 million (yes, million) sharks are killed, and for nothing more than their fins. The method of harvesting the fins is unbelievably cruel and inhumane. Once the shark is hauled out of the water, the fishermen hack off all four of its fins, then, while it is still living, the shark is tossed back into the water where it either drowns or bleeds to death.

What's even worse is that there is no discrimination between endangered species or not, meaning that often times poachers won't hesitate before finning on a marine reserve. Nor does it matter whether the shark is fully matured. This is a problem because, unlike most fish, sharks mature slowly (some taking up to nine years) and rather than laying hundreds of eggs, sharks give birth to one or two pups a litter.

And what could possibly warrant this mass slaughter taking place in our oceans? Why, nothing more than a bowl of soup. You see, in China, shark-fin soup is a tradition-

al dish used during weddings, anniversaries and other events; but it is also a status symbol. So, of course, with the rise of China's middle class, there comes a rise in demand for the soup, simply to show you can. On the Chinese markets, fins can go far over \$100 per kilo. At that price, and so little opposition from the law, it's no wonder so many fishermen have begun finning.

But there is still hope for shark populations. Already it has been noted that the younger generation in China is far less interested in shark-fin soup, and many famous people from China (Jackie Chan and Ang Lee for example) have begun speaking out against finning. In addition to raising awareness in China, many countries have begun to seriously look at finning as a problem. Recently, right here in the U.S., legislation was passed banning fishermen from finning sharks at sea, as well as prohibiting the fins to be removed if they weigh more than 5 percent of the dressed (gutted, head removed) shark, meaning most sharks will be allowed to mature.

Although finning is still technically legal, this was a great step forward in regulating the number of sharks killed through finning. Personally, I don't believe that finning could really be made illegal because there's such an established market for them. I do believe that we should take this regulation further, like requiring anyone wanting to fin sharks to have a permit and have a quota of fins that could be collected by one vessel. Anyone caught with fins on board their ship would be faced with a fine greater than whatever profit could be made from the fins. If the fine is not paid, those evading it would ideally face jail time or have their boat taken from them. In my mind, this seems like an effective way of keeping shark populations from being decimated.

— Matt Cunningham is a student at High Tech High International in Point Loma.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cost of tsunami warning
signage unjustified

Please correct me if I'm mistaken. Your front-page article regarding the tsunami evacuation project, ("City rides wave to be tsunami-ready," Jan. 14 *Beacon*, page 1) states the 44 signs cost \$21,000 for the installation only.

From the picture, it appears the signs are hung with four screws into an existing post. This would mean each sign costs \$477 to install. This is a shameful display of how we are perpetuating wasteful spending. In these times of economic crisis and millions suffering around the world (many in our own city), how can anyone approve this cost?

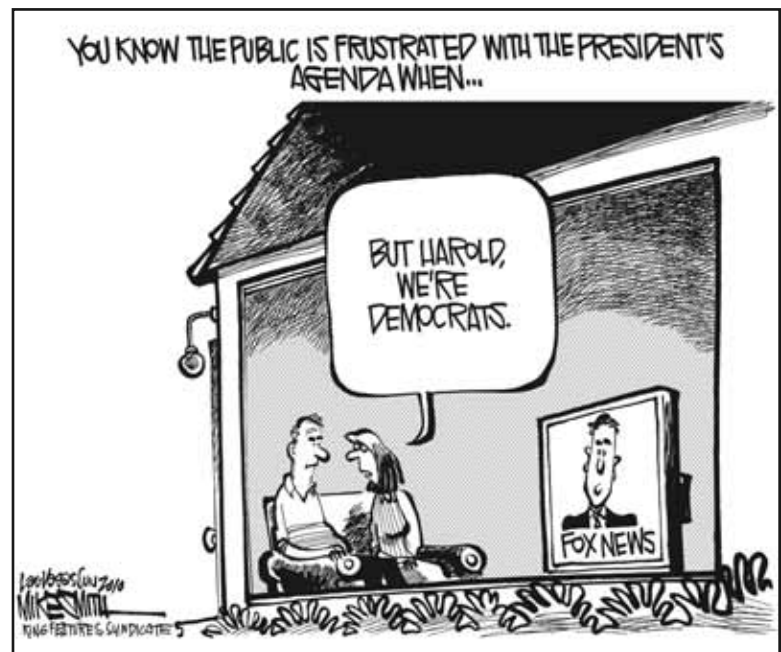
I'm certain they could have found someone at Labor Ready (or the like) willing to install the signs for under \$50 each, plus the cost of gas.

Juliet Conniff
Ocean Beach

Reform won't happen
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The failure of Congress to pass any meaningful financial regulation reform in response to the crisis created by our financial institutions is just one more reminder of the overwhelming and corrosive influence of big money on our political system.

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tions. Public financing gives elected officials the time and motivation to serve the public rather than their donors. This saves much more money than it costs, since it removes the incentive for these officials to lavish taxpayer-financed benefits on their moneyed contributors.

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Those with an interest in improving our electoral system can get the full story on two web sites: <http://www.caclean.org> for the state measure and <http://www.sdcleanelections.org> for the local one.

Ulrich Merten
Ocean Beach

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Brawnier boat show to set sail

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | THE BEACON

Lower ticket prices, brokerage boats, free sailboat rides, more marine accessories and a different venue—these are just a few of the changes that await attendees of the new San Diego Sunroad Boat Show.

The boat show opens today, Jan. 28 and will continue through Sunday, Jan. 31. The event runs from noon to 6 p.m. today through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Sunroad Resort Marina, 955 Harbor Island Drive on Harbor Island's east end.

Slightly larger than last year's early-January convention center show, the Sunroad Boat Show will feature about 200 exhibits, including 100 in-the-water boats.

The Unified Port of San Diego and the Port Tenants Association are partnering with Sunroad Marina to stage the show.

For the first time, this year's show will offer boat buyers the choice of both new and brokerage (used) boats. The show's previous sponsor, the National Marine Manufacturers Association, which represents new-boat dealers only and cancelled several shows nationwide because

of the recession, previously barred brokerage boats.

Other new features at the Sunroad show include an art show by the pavilion and new and returning vendors offering a greater selection of electronics and boating accessories. Seaforth Boat Charters will provide free sailboat rides and introductory lessons to potential sailors.

Another first this year, buyers will be able to do immediate sea trials prior to sealing the deal on their dream boat.

In addition to the 27- to 90-foot sail and power boats exhibited in the water, Hipp Marine is showing a range of smaller trailer-capable boats in the paved lot adjoining the exhibits. Boatyards, marinas and vendors of marine services, products and equipment will display their wares under large tents.

"All of the major San Diego boat dealers, both power and sail, will be there, as well as some from Orange County," said show director Jim Behun, who doubles as the Sunroad Marina manager. "People will have a real boat show with more boats in the water."

Also on exhibit will be the solar-powered electric boat which wowed viewers

at December's San Diego Bay Parade of Lights.

Guests will reportedly also have a wider choice of dining options. Maria's Café & Deli located at the marina is offering a calypso band to accompany their barbecue. Chefs from the adjacent Island Prime and C Level Lounge will provide cooking demonstrations.

Educational seminars will run throughout the show, according to boat show sales manager Kat Ohlman. A full schedule of seminars is available online. On both Saturday and Sunday, Capt. Debra Marks will offer sessions on dock-line handling, while Richard Benschoter will talk about cruising to Catalina Island and Capt. Marty Fogel will present tips on preparing for boat handling in heavy weather. Other seminar topics include "green" boating, knot-tying and computer-based navigation.

Parking is available for \$10 a day at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Harbor Island Drive, with shuttles to the show available.

Tickets, which include all seminars, are \$10. Children 12 and under are admitted free. A \$2 discount coupon is



This year's San Diego Sunroad Boat Show features not only a new venue but lower ticket prices, brokerage boats, free sailboat rides and more marine accessories. COURTESY PHOTO

online at the show's website, www.bigbayboatshow.com, where participants can also find details about seminars, exhibitors and discounts. For more information, call (619) 497-5254.

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NEWS**briefs****Home invaders rob woman at gunpoint**

A resident on Moana Drive was robbed at gunpoint early Jan. 25, according to police reports. According to investigators, two white males wearing bandanas and ski caps – one armed with a handgun – knocked on the door of the residence at about 2:46 a.m. and pushed their way into the house when the female victim answered the door.

The suspects then tied up the victim and went through her residence, taking multiple items and fleeing in an unknown direction. The police department's Robbery Division is investigating.

Man pleas in vehicular manslaughter case

Gene Patrick Washburn, 57, of Ocean Beach will be sentenced Monday, Feb. 1 after pleading guilty to vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated in connection with a Dec. 20 accident during which his passenger was killed.

A memorial service for John Carl Bauld, 47, was held Jan. 17 at Sunset Cliffs in Ocean Beach. Bauld lived in the downtown area.

Washburn was driving on Interstate 8 in East County at 3:45 p.m. that Sunday, later telling officials he may have fallen asleep. His car went off the side of the road and rolled several times before it hit a rock embankment. Washburn suffered a broken leg. Bauld was pronounced dead at the scene.

Through his attorney, Washburn has agreed to accept a two-year state prison term, according to El Cajon Superior Court records. The maximum sentence could have been four years and a \$20,000 fine.

Court records show Washburn was convicted of misdemeanor drunken driving in 2000 in San Diego Superior Court.

Washburn remains free on \$100,000 bond on the condition he abstain from alcohol. He pleaded guilty Dec. 30, just 10 days after the accident.

— Neal Putnam

Naval base fuel facility revamp said on track

Navy officials say \$195 million worth of construction to modernize operations at the fuel storage facility depot at Naval Base Point Loma (NBPL) is proceeding as planned.

The project was awarded in 2008 and eight additional options were funded under the 2010 Department of Defense Authorization and Military Construction Appropriations Act. According to Navy officials, the five-year construction effort will deliver a complete and modernized fuel facility to replace the original fuel facility built between 1917 and 1954.

The depot is the largest defense fuel terminal on the West Coast and is expected to eliminate environmental risk caused by degradation of the existing aging facilities.

Noted as the largest construction project ever within the Defense Logistics Agency, the project will feature eight 125,000 barrel, above-ground fuel storage tanks to replace the existing one million barrels of jet fuel and diesel fuel storage capacity at the base. The project will also replace a pump house, dispensing systems, distribution piping and fuel oil reclamation facility, forming a complete and usable facility.

Navy officials said the project is recognized as the “ultimate solution” to the underground fuel plume problem at Naval Base Point Loma and that safeguards are being built in to prevent future fuel releases into the ground.

For more information, call (619) 553-7175, or visit <https://www.cnmc.navy.mil/pointloma/index.htm>.

Airport offers flu shots to ticketed passengers

The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority has announced a partnership with Pacifica Medical to offer H1N1, pneumonia and other CDC-recommended shots to ticketed passengers and employees at San Diego International Airport.

The flu shots will be offered at four post-security locations in Terminals 1 and 2 between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The program began Jan. 15. Vaccinations are expected to be available through early 2010.

At each kiosk, travelers will have the

option of receiving the H1N1 vaccine as well as a host of other travel-related vaccines, including Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, pneumonia and typhoid. Seasonal flu shots will also be available. For all vaccines, there will be a discount for San Diego residents.

For more information, call (619) 400-2884 or (619) 400-2881, or e-mail kjones@san.org or sshultz@san.org.

‘Back Room Bandit’ given 14-year sentence

Dragon Jones, 41, the admitted “Back Room Bandit” who held up two pet stores in Point Loma and La Jolla and committed 18 other robberies in San Diego, was sentenced Jan. 25 to 14 years in state prison.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Kathleen Lewis ordered Jones to pay restitution of \$160 and \$135 respectively for the robberies of Pet People stores on Midway Drive and Villa La Jolla Drive that occurred during a month-long crime spree in September and October. Lewis also ordered restitution of nearly \$4,000 to other stores Jones robbed.

Deputy District Attorney Amy Maund said Jones selected small stores with only one or two female employees on duty and ordered them to the back of the store while he took money from the register. Jones pleaded guilty Dec. 3 and Lewis gave him credit for 98 days spent in jail.

Jones lived in Tijuana and was arrested Oct. 31 at the San Ysidro border crossing. Police agencies had identified him from fingerprints left at the stores, leading to a warrant for his arrest. Jones' attorney, Mel Epley, said her client only used a pellet gun and turned to robberies after his restaurant in Tijuana went out of business. Epley said Jones was supporting two children and a wife in Mexico and also sent child support payments to his ex-wife in Los Angeles to support two sons.

“It’s a sad reflection of our economic times,” said Epley, who asked for an 8-year term and added that Jones had no prior record. “He’s been quite remorseful. He knows he did wrong and will pay for it.”

— Neal Putnam

Girls on the Run launches spring signups

Girls on the Run, an organization striving to foster self-esteem, physical improvement, emotional well-being and healthy lifestyles in young women ages 8 to 12, will soon host signups for the spring 2010 season.

Each 12-week session combines curriculum with training for a 5k event. The objective of Girls on the Run is to decrease the number of at-risk behaviors among participants, including reducing eating disorders and adolescent pregnancies, substance/alcohol abuse problems, depression and confrontations with the juvenile justice system, according to organizers.

The new session begins Feb. 1 and concludes May 1. Registration remains open until Feb. 19.

Registration takes place in Point Loma at NTC Promenade at the field at the corner of Cushing and Womble streets on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

For additional information or to register, visit www.gotrsd.org.

Latest youth ‘Leadership Workshop’ slated

The Jenna Druck Foundation will present the 2010 “Young Women’s Leadership” workshop series on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at Liberty Statin. Organizers say sessions provide transformational experiences that teach key leadership concepts with clear tools identified that can be used in daily life.

The interactive youth workshop is designed to educate tomorrow’s leaders today by teaching how stress impacts total well-being mentally, emotionally and physically; how to identify the ways stress manifests within themselves and strategies for creating a healthy balance in their lives. Attendees will participate in the development of a personalized self-care plan and learn how self-care is an important part of being “a leader in your own life.”

The guest speaker for the event will be award-winning book author and teen expert Deborah Reber, who writes a blog for teen girls, “Smart Girls Know,” has worked in Children’s television with Cartoon Network and Nickelodeon and has worked with UNICEF.

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offered their client to waive all 246 days already served in jail in order to get up to a year in jail with probation. Osuna’s lawyer, Kerry Yianilos, said marijuana stayed in his system for at least two weeks, which affected later tests, and that his actual marijuana use was only half the amount shown in nine tests.

Attorneys noted that no new crimes were charged. As to their associating with one another, attorney Earll Pott, who represents House, said it was “the inability to close the door on friendships formed since childhood.”

“I’m worried about going to prison. I’m flat out scared,” Yanke told the judge. He said he smoked marijuana after running out of costly medication to treat a psychiatric illness.

“I should have been following my probation conditions,” Osuna said. “I am sorry for the anguish I caused. I am not a threat to my community.”

House didn’t say anything Friday, but he told probation officials he smoked marijuana because of the stress of the civil lawsuit that is pending against them all. While on probation, House worked as a solar energy salesman. Osuna enrolled in college, and Yanke did complete an anger-management course after working for his grandfather in an apartment complex.

Kauanui’s mother attended the Friday hearing, but did not say anything in court or to reporters afterward. The three were each fined \$200, and Einhorn said he would retain jurisdiction of any restitution to Kauanui’s family for medical bills.

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eighth grade. Her love for politics extends to listening to National Public Radio regularly and watching “The West Wing” avidly.

“I like just knowing about what’s happening in the world and how it affects my life as well as those of others,” Hewitt said. “I don’t like back and forth and the negative aspects. I like the positive of issues and how it helps other people.”

Hewitt has lived in Ocean Beach all her life and attended Warren-Walker School before PLHS. At the high school level, Hewitt is involved with the band and played on the varsity tennis team during her freshman and sophomore years.

In addition to gaining personal and professional experience, Hewitt hopes to represent the Peninsula community during her time in the page program.

“It’s such an honor and a responsibility to show well in the community because we are such a great community and I want to represent that,” Hewitt said.



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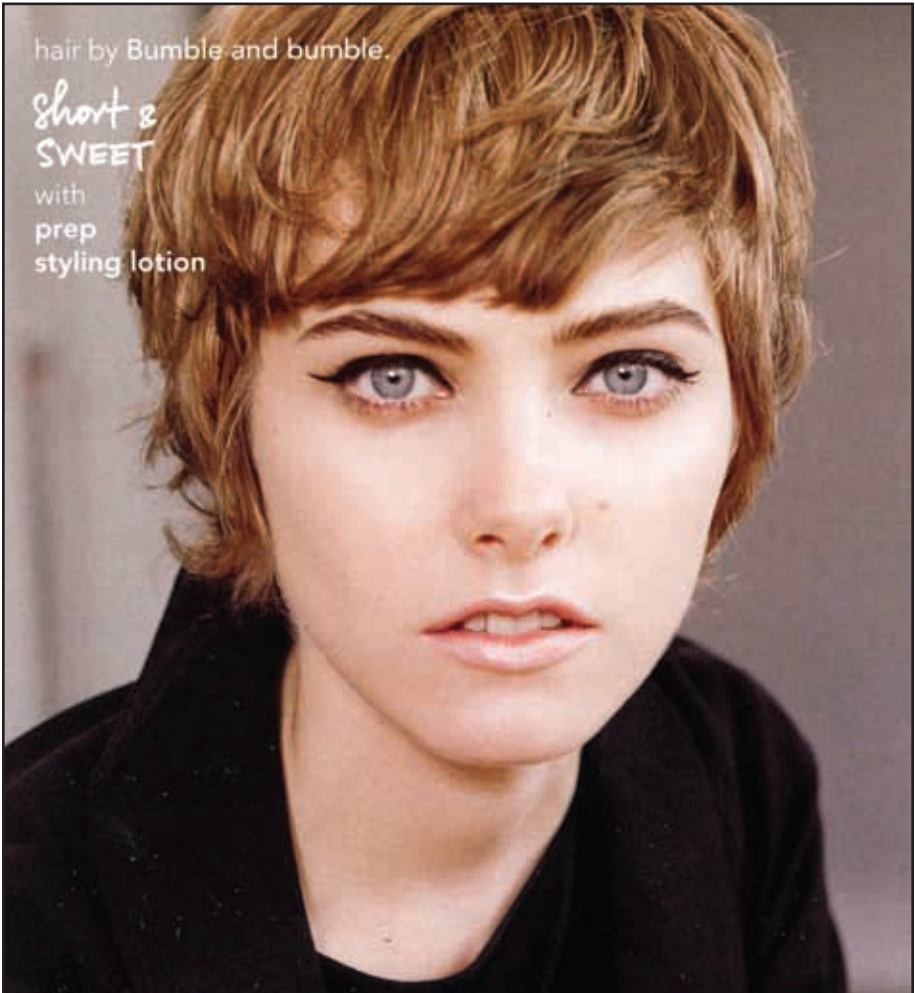
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OB planners seeking board candidates

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Candidate petitions may be obtained

from the OBPB or by e-mailing obpbelections@yahoo.com. All candidate nomination petitions must be submitted by Feb. 14.

Candidates must present to the board a nominating petition signed by at least 35 electors of the OBPB district in which he or she desires to run, must be at least 18 years old and meet at least one of the following criteria:

- Has been a resident of the OBPB district for at least 30 consecutive days.

- Is the owner of real property situated in the district for at least 30 consecutive days.

- Is a business person with a business address in the district at which employees or operators of the business are located for more than 30 days.

Voters may also place advisory propositions upon the election ballot by submitting a "qualified" proposition

petition at a board meeting.

To be qualified, the proposition must be verified by the OBPB secretary as having been signed by 225 electors within the Ocean Beach planning area.

The Ocean Beach planning area is bound to the east and south by the middle of Seaside Street from Nimitz Boulevard to Greene Street, the middle of Greene Street from Seaside Street to Froude Street, the middle of Froude Street from Greene Street to Adair Street, the middle of Adair Street from Froude Street to the Pacific Ocean and extending seaward to the city limits.

Copies of the map of the planning area are available at www.oceanbeachpb.com. For information, call (619) 224-1280 or e-mail thomasgawronski@att.net.

Penninsula planning board to hold election

The Peninsula Community Planning Board is seeking candidates to run for several open seats. Candidates will vie for the positions during an election March 18 at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St.

Ballots will be cast from 4 to 8 p.m., with a candidates' forum prior to the election.

To qualify, a person must be at least 18 years of age, be a Peninsula community property owner or resident, or be a local businessperson with a business address in the Peninsula community and have attended at least one of the last six board meetings prior to the March election meeting.

Applications can be obtained online at www.pcpb.net or by calling (619)

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Discover Shop plans weekend sales event

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DOCK

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base closure manager for NTC San Diego, stating:

"The Navy is amenable to providing the city of San Diego at no cost with the appropriate real estate instruments such as a license, lease or easement to allow the city to control both the bridge and dock."

But while progress on such a deal seems slow to come, community infighting over resources continued to smolder during a series of public meetings.

Though the dock sits in the channel and ultimately on Navy property, private underwater technology company Seabotix (on Historic Decatur Road) cur-

rently uses the dock, locking it up when not in use. The company makes remote controlled, underwater search vehicles and contracts with several government agencies.

Liberty Station resident Greg Finley said use of the dock by Seabotix amounts to "stealing."

"I live here. I bought property here and I see the water connection," Finley said. "It's the water connection that gives the [property] its value and without that ... then we're suffering."

A former San Diego City Council candidate, Finley said public access to the dock and transfer of the boat channel to city hands "should have happened years ago," in keeping with the NTC Precise Plan — the community's development blueprint.

Neighbors have been discussing details and implementation of the plan since developer Corky McMillin Cos. first started redevelopment of the former Naval Training Center several years ago.

But even while community members push for public control of the Shoreline Plaza dock, others such as Seabotix Inc. President Donald Rodocker said the dock isn't a fit for public use.

In a letter to Faulconer's office, Seabotix Inc. asks the city to "keep this dock either private ownership or a secured dock with use by permit only."

Being so close to the San Diego International Airport, Seabotix officials say the dock lies within the "runway protection zone." This, according to Rodocker, would limit the number of people able to use the dock in the same way nearby

buildings have occupancy limits ranging from about 20 to 50 persons permitted in a building at any given time. With no way to track public occupancy, the dock would pose a safety hazard, Rodocker said.

The pier connecting the floating dock to land extends about 25 meters from the shoreline into the channel. Bringing the pier up to public safety and American Disabilities Act standards would also cost the city lots of money, according to Rodocker.

He said the community would be better served if an entire new dock were built from scratch closer to the south end of the channel.

He added that parking near the area is paid for by local businesses and allowed for use by permit or for business purposes. Were the dock to be opened, the only

public access would be through the sidewalk esplanade adjacent the waterway. Visitors could potentially be trespassing if they cross privately held property.

"We pay for it," Rodocker said. "[So] are we likely to grant that access? No."

The city and Navy are moving slowly toward cleaning up the channel sediment. The sediment has been a pollutant of the channel for decades because of heavy Navy use and lax environmental standards.

However, the Navy has met with the San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board more than a dozen times over the last year to determine cleanup standards. Navy officials say the federal government intends to submit a feasibility study report to the water quality control board in September.

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David Wells, a former star pitcher in Major League Baseball and an alumnus of Point Loma High School, will have the school's baseball field named after him Feb. 20. **SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON**

Ex-Pointer David Wells set to reap multiple honors locally

By **SCOTT HOPKINS** | THE BEACON

Former Major League Baseball pitcher David Wells, a Point Loma High School (PLHS) alum and former San Diego Padre, will be honored several times in the coming months by community groups.

The school's baseball field will be named in Wells' honor at a ceremony Wednesday, Feb. 20 prior to the annual Varsity vs. Alumni game.

Wells has provided thrills for PLHS varsity players by pitching for the alum-

ni team over the past two years and is expected to take the mound again. He will be joined by a squad of former players who wore Pointer colors dating from last year to some who played in the 1980s.

Wells, who grew up in Ocean Beach, is perhaps best known for pitching only the 15th perfect game in Major League Baseball history on May 17, 1998. He joins fellow PLHS graduate Don Larsen, who pitched a perfect game in the 1956

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SCHOOL*happenings*

CORREIA

- Today, Jan. 28, 2 to 4 p.m., campus cleanup; 6 to 8 p.m., Point Loma Cluster GATE meeting with special guest Katie Peterson.
- Saturday, Jan. 30, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Point Loma Solo and Ensemble Festival.
- Monday, Feb. 1, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Point Loma Cluster general meeting.
- Wednesday, Feb. 3, 4 to 5:30 p.m., SSC meeting.
- Thursday, Feb. 4, 2 to 4 p.m., school beautification.
- Friday, Feb. 5, school dance.

DANA

- Today, Jan. 28, ASB Spirit Day, Sports Team Day.
- Friday, Jan. 29, 9:15 a.m., Ocean Beach Elementary School's fourth-graders visit.
- Monday, Feb. 1, 9:15 a.m., Loma Portal Elementary School's fourth-graders visit; 6:30 p.m., PLCS Foundation meeting in library.
- Wednesday, Feb. 3, 9:15 a.m., Dewey Elementary School's fourth-graders visit.
- Thursday, Feb. 4, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., school tour for prospective students and their parents/guardians.
- Friday, Feb. 5, 9:15 a.m., Cabrillo Elementary School's fourth-graders visit.
- Monday, Feb. 8, 9:15 a.m., Silver Gate Elementary School's fourth-graders visit.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m., Dana Association meeting in library.
- Friday, Feb. 12 and Monday, Feb. 15, Presidents Day holiday – no classes.

LOMA PORTAL

- Today, Jan. 28, variety show auditions after school.
- Tuesday, Feb. 2, 5:30 p.m., PTA meeting in library.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10, 9:30 to 11:15

a.m., kindergarten tour and teacher presentation in auditorium. Schedule tours by calling (619) 223-1683.

OCEAN BEACH

- Friday, Jan. 29, 4th-graders visit Dana Middle School.
- Monday, Feb. 1, after school Yoga with Nicole.
- Tuesday, Feb. 2, hearing specialist on campus; 2:10 p.m., after school basketball.
- Wednesday, Feb. 3, Room 19 field trip to post office; after school bake sale.
- Thursday, Feb. 4, after school art with Chanti.
- Tuesday, Feb. 9, spring pictures and after school basketball.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10, Room 16 field trip to post office.
- Thursday, Feb. 11, perfect-attendance awards; Room K2 field trip to post office; after school art with Chanti.

PT. LOMA HIGH

- Today, Jan. 28, 6 p.m., 11th-grade parent night.
- Thursday, Feb. 4, 6 p.m., 10th-grade parent night.

SILVER GATE

- Today, Jan. 28, Jog-a-Thon.
- Friday, Feb. 5, 7:45 a.m., principal's chat with parents of students in grades 2 through 4 in library.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10, 8:30 a.m., parent tour in auditorium.

SUNSET VIEW

- Wednesday, Feb. 10, 9:15 a.m., Sunset View tours for grades kindergarten through 4. For more information, visit www.sandi.net/sunsetview.
- Today, Jan. 28, 1:45 p.m., 6th-grade play.
- Friday, Jan. 29, faculty professional growth and meeting day – no classes.

WARREN-WALKER

- Saturday, Jan. 30, Independent School Entrance Exam for applicants in grades 5 through 8. Pre-registration required.
- Monday, Feb. 1, admission applications due.
- Monday, Feb. 1, 9:45 a.m., WWS students will attempt a Guinness world record during a Jump Rope for Heart event.
- Tuesday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m., campus tour; drop-ins welcome.
- Friday, Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m., 2nd-grade play "The Golden Goose."
- Saturday, Feb. 6, 9 to 11 a.m., kindergarten entrance evaluation; pre-registration required by submitting application and \$175 evaluation fee.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10, 6 to 8 p.m., Dr. Chris Miller's boy talk at middle school.
- Monday, Feb. 15-19, Presidents' Week – no classes.
- Monday, Feb. 22, 10 to 11 a.m., Masterpiece Mornings, a free community event for children ages 2 to 3 and their caregiver/parents. Call (619) 223-3663 to reserve a spot.

SPORTS*short* Competitive soccer program launched

Point Loma Soccer Association (PLSA) is introducing a new competitive soccer program.

In 2009, about 200 children participate in the association's recreational soccer program. PLSA provides high-level training at affordable costs.

This year's coaching directors and staff will include local college and high school coaches, competitive licensed club coaches and international team players.

PLSA competitive tryouts will take place Feb. 8-12 for boys and girls, ages 6 to 14 at Liberty Station Park. For more information, visit www.plsa4kix.org.

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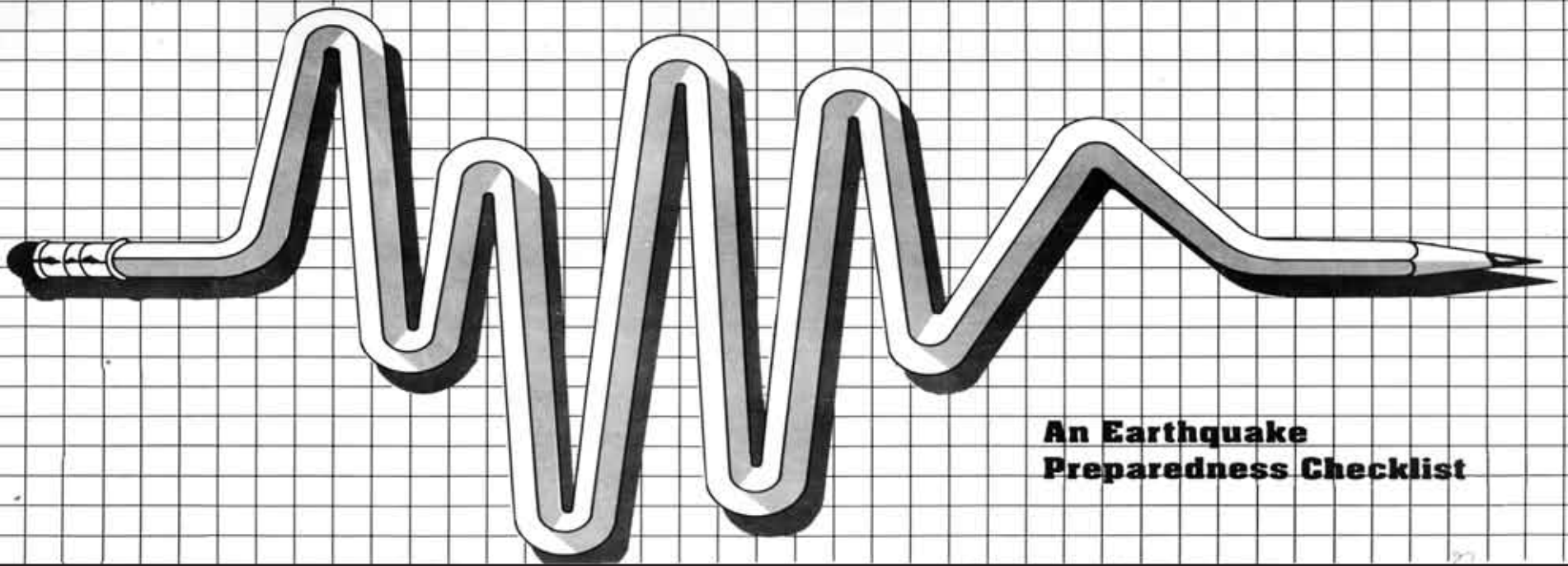
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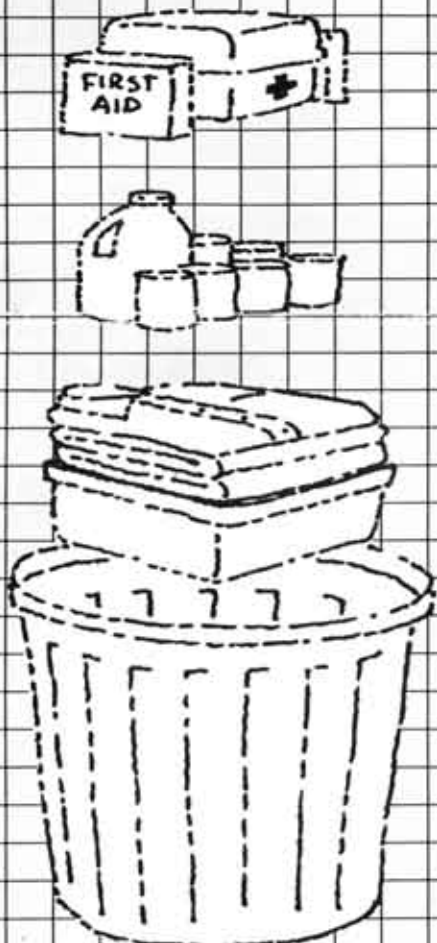
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Emergency Preparedness At Home



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Emergency Supply Kit:

Top of Barrel

- Flashlight
- Battery operated radio and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Personal items
 - Eyeglasses
 - Antibiotic ointment
 - Eye wash
 - Aspirin
 - Kaopectate
 - Medication recommended by your doctor, i.e. insulin, heart medication
- First aid dressings
 - Adhesive tape, 2 in. W roll
 - Sterile bandage, 2 in. W roll and 4 in. W roll
 - Bandage, large triangle
 - Bandages, plastic strips
 - Cotton-tipped swabs
 - Sterile absorbent cotton
 - Ace bandages
 - Butterfly bandages
 - Box of disposable diapers/ large gauze
- Miscellaneous
 - Scissors
 - Tweezers
 - Thermometer
 - Petroleum jelly

- Rubbing alcohol
- Tissues
- Pocket knife
- Water purification tablets
- Eye dropper
- First Aid Handbook

Middle of Barrel

- Food - Three-day supply of food requiring no refrigeration. Date all food items. Write out menu for each day. Examples:
 - Canned tuna, pork and beans, and stew (1/2 lb/person/day)
 - Nonfat dry milk (1/2 lb/person/day)
 - Graham crackers (1/2 lb/person/day)
 - Dried apricots (1/2 lb/person/day)
 - Canned orange or tomato juice
 - Peanut butter (1/2 lb/person/day)
 - Water (1 gal/person/day)

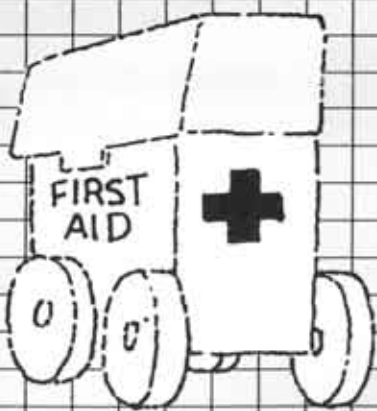
Bottom of Barrel

- Bedding
 - Sleeping bag/blankets
 - Plastic sheet/tarp
- Clothing
 - One change/person including heavy shoes or boots
 - Coat
 - Tennis shoes
- Personal Supplies
 - Toiletries
 - Towel
 - Reading material
 - Paper/pencil
- Fuel and Light
 - Matches
 - Candle

- Signal flare
- Sterno canned heat
- Equipment
 - Can opener
 - Dishpan
 - Dishes (disposable)
 - Utensils (disposable)
 - Ax
 - Shovel
 - Bucket (plastic liners)
- Infant needs as applicable
- Personal documents (These may be kept in barrel or other place you can get to quickly.)
 - Copy of driver's license
 - List of credit cards, checking and savings account numbers
 - Insurance policies - health, life, auto, house
 - Birth certificates
 - Medical history
 - Passports
 - U.S. service discharge papers
 - Ownership certificates (pink slips) for autos, trailers, boats, etc.
 - Social Security cards
 - Wills
 - Certificates of Authenticity for art objects
 - Household inventory
 - Cash (min. \$100, in small bills)
 - List of contents
 - Pictures of each room - two angles
 - Photos of jewelry taken on a black cloth

Get your kit together!

Emergency Preparedness For Your Car



Should an earthquake occur while you are on the road, you could easily find yourself stranded for several days. It is critical that you keep these essential supplies in your car at all times.

- First Aid kit (with large bandages, large gauze, tape, and handbook)
- Survival handbook
- Water (minimum 2 quarts)
- Utensil kit
- Cups
- Pocket knife with utility blades
- Weather/wind proof matches
- Water purification tablets
- Emergency light sticks
- Flashlight with extra batteries and bulbs
- Pocket radio and extra batteries
- Polarshield blanket
- Paper towels/towelettes
- Roll of aluminum foil

- Leather gloves
- Large safety pins
- Emergency food/snacks
 - Nuts
 - Raisins, prunes, and other dried fruit
 - Beef jerky - canned meat
 - Granola bars
 - Instant soup broth
 - Hot cocoa mix
 - Instant coffee
- Paper and pencil
- Tools
 - Jumper cables
 - Hammer
 - Crowbar
 - Flares
 - Screwdriver
 - Pliers
 - Crescent wrench
 - Electrical tape
 - Duct tape
- Plastic trash bags for personal waste

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Action Sports Retailer trade show to spotlight hottest new trends

By RACHEL CURTIS | THE BEACON

For the 28th year running, San Diego will host the action sports industry's leading apparel event honoring class of 1982 alum and major league baseball all-star David Wells.

Action Sports Retailer (ASR) takes place bi-annually, showcasing upcoming apparel and product trends for skateboarding, surfing and the snowboarding market. This year, ASR Access will combine three unique environ-

ments: the main ASR trade floor; Class@ASR, a higher fashion, boutique show; and Crossroads, a more relaxed, core skateboard event held in the Petco Park parking lot.

In previous years, the main floor's mini-ramp demonstrations have been skated by pro-boarders from Steve Caballero to Shaun White to Tony Hawk.

With the addition of "best street" and "best trick" demonstrations at Crossroads in February, organizers anticipate the highest level of skating yet. (ASR events are not open to the public.)

As the epicenter of action sports, Southern California attracts retailers from across the country and around the world.

Seeking an authentic connection to the industry's roots, they generate an estimated \$30 million in local revenues per year.

ASR's vice president Andy Tompkins calls the convention the "flagship" of action sports industry trade shows. Having expanded beyond specialty shops in the mid-'90s to department stores and sporting good chains, the industry has come to represent a cul-

ture rather than just an activity. So while ASR is not the Convention Center's biggest event, in the world of action sports it is the prime occasion for retailers to plug into the lifestyle that they promote.

"It's a unique opportunity to see what's happening in the marketplace," Tompkins said. "When you touch down at the airport, you immediately feel the surf/skate culture."

Despite the recession, major players are reporting positive sales, and in 2008 the market boasted \$7.2 billion in sales, down just 4 percent from 2006. With

500 vendors exhibiting and 5,500 retailers expected, attendance is on par with last January's show.

However, this year's lagging economy has squeezed out many smaller start-ups.

Although many companies operate out of Los Angeles and Orange County, Tompkins considers San Diego ASR's "perfect" host city for its balance of the urban and beach communities, which embodies the lifestyle.

"San Diego is a great place to show the culture, and action sports is one of its true endemic industries," he said.

'A Night in Tuscany' fundraiser also to pay tribute to Wells

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Baseball boosters at Point Loma High School (PLHS) are planning a major fundraising event honoring class of 1982 alum and major league baseball all-star David Wells.

The event, dubbed "A Night in Tuscany," will be held at 6 p.m. March 12 at a spectacular Italian-themed home in the exclusive Sunset Cliffs neighborhood of Point Loma.

The Point Loma Optimist Club is the main sponsor of the event, designed to raise funds to benefit current and future Pointer student-athlete baseball players at the freshman, junior varsity and varsity levels.

"The Point Loma Optimist Club is honored to serve as the major sponsor for this event and support the baseball program at Point Loma High School through its parent booster group," said Bob Silides, club president.

A limited number of tickets will be

sold to the event, according to coordinator Bridget Wear.

For \$75 per person, guests will enjoy live music and Italian buffet provided by Pizza Nova, beer (Karl Strauss Breweries), wine (Point Loma Community Bank and Grape Connections) and desserts courtesy of Cupcakes Squared.

Those wishing to purchase a premier ticket (\$125 per person) will also have their photograph taken with Wells.

Additional event sponsors include Michael's Printing, AXA Advisors and Roel Construction.

A special program during the evening will honor Wells, a left-hander, who made baseball history on May 17, 1998 when he became only the 15th player in history to pitch a perfect game. Wells played for 20 seasons, earning two World Series rings and was a three-time all-star. He pitched for the Padres during the 2004 and 2006-07 seasons.

Also planned are silent and live auctions involving baseball memorabilia

and other items.

Honorary Committee members have been named for the event. They include San Diego City Councilmember Kevin Faulconer, San Diego Unified School District trustee John de Beck, who represents schools in the district's beach areas, and Point Loma-area principals Bobbie Samilson (PLHS), Patricia Ladd (Correia Middle School) and Diane Ryan (Dana Middle School).

"One of the biggest privileges of coaching in our program is that our boosters offer support by stepping up to the plate and donating such time and energy," said PLHS head baseball coach Jon Posternack. "The heritage and tradition of this community is such that current players see they are part of something much bigger than themselves."

Members of the event's host committee include Steve Grimes, Dave Camara, Harvey and Kathy Hilton, Jeff and Kathy Bruhn, Jim and Teresa Harvey, Cindy

Hoppe, former City Councilmember Byron Wear and his wife, Bridget, Pat and Debbie Sullivan, Darrold and Ruth Davis, Peter and Julie Urban, Carlos and Eloisa Huelga, Dan and Liz Stewart, Rosemary Avalos, Sonia Lopez and Frank and Jill Polese. Tom Lewis, Bert Barclay, David Gee, Bill Bramley, Tom Fitzpatrick, Chuck Shedd, Wayne and Joan Irvine, Julia Amano Mudgett, Maureen Zander, Jack and Kathy Seymour.

For more information or to inquire about invitations or sponsorships, e-mail bridgetwear@cox.net.

Wells will also be honored Saturday, Feb. 20 when the PLHS baseball field, located on the campus of Dana Middle School, is named in his honor. Later that day, Wells will take the mound, joining numerous former Pointer players in the annual Varsity vs. Alumni game.

Then, on Feb. 22, Wells will be inducted into the San Diego Hall of Champions Breitbard Hall of Fame.

WELLS

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World Series, making the Pointers the only high school in the U.S. that can boast of two such graduates.

The ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. at the facility, located on the campus of Dana Middle School, 1775 Chatsworth Blvd.

The event is being coordinated by Pointers head coach Jon Posternack and the PLHS Baseball Boosters.

The boosters later will join the Point Loma Optimist Club to honor Wells at an evening event Friday, March 12.

To be called "A Night in Tuscany," the 6 p.m. event will feature an Italian buffet and a special program honoring the former pitcher.

A limited number of tickets will be sold and interested parties are being sought to serve on an honorary host committee.

Sponsorship opportunities are also available. To request invitations or for more information, e-mail bridgetwear@cox.net.

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THE PREVALENCE OF DEPRESSION IN THE ELDERLY

Researchers estimate that 20 percent of elderly people living in nursing homes or assisted living experience symptoms of depression. Late in life depression can have serious repercussions. It can increase mortality and disability, may result in higher health care utilization and longer hospital stays.

An estimated 15 percent of U.S. adults are providing care for seriously ill or disabled relatives. These family caregivers are simultaneously caring for their own children and also often working outside the home. Add the problem of elder depression in perhaps one in five of all family caregiving relationships and you can see the problem is huge. Many families don't even know what they're dealing with or how to care for their loved one when they don't fully understand what is happening to that family member.

Elderly people themselves will "ignore the blackness that descends on them" because it is hard for them to move away from the belief that depression is a sign of weakness and a result of flawed character. Also, they may think they should just handle things. That's where the RN Case Managers at Innovative Healthcare Consultants can help. They can recognize the warning signs of depression and can help advocate for your family member with their family doctor. If you want advice or have questions about depression in yourself or a family member, call us at (877) 731-1442 or view our website at www.innovativehc.com.

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Estate Planning Checklist

by Dick McEntyre, Lawyer

Here are a few things you might do, to be sure your estate plan is in order:

1. Do you have in place the suitable vehicle(s) by which a particular asset is to pass to your intended beneficiary(ies)? Some of these vehicles are: will, trust, "POD" bank account, joint tenancy, and beneficiary designations under IRA's, pension plans, and life insurance policies. Otherwise you run the risk of incurring a probate administration.

2. If you have a trust, has title to each appropriate asset actually been transferred into the trust?

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Dick McEntyre is a lawyer doing estate planning, estate administration (including probates), and real estate legal work. His office is located at 3156 Sports Arena Boulevard, Suite 102 (Telephone 619-221-0279. Dick usually gives free estate planning seminars from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month, but call first to verify.

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COMMUNITY/CIVIC
events

Saturday, JAN. 30

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., sixth annual Women's Conference hosts "Power of Friendship," featuring Bobbye Brooks and Tonilee Adamson and special emcee Carol Lebeau. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. The event takes place at Point Loma Nazarene University's Brown Chapel, 3900 Lomaland Drive. To register or to get more more information, call (888) 727-7206, or visit www.dailydisciples.org.

Monday, FEB. 1

6:45 p.m., regular meeting of the Sunset Cliffs Natural Park Council at the Cabrillo Recreation Center, 3051 Cañon St. For more information, call (619) 222-9719, or visit www.calsnet.net/sunsetcliffs.

Wednesday, FEB. 3

6 p.m., the Ocean Beach Women's Club hosts its monthly meeting at the clubhouse on the corner of Bacon and Muir streets. New members are welcome. For more information, call (619) 501-7711.

Wednesday, FEB. 10

6:30 p.m., the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library hosts a free presentation by local author Cathy Worthington, who will present two of her novels, "Watch Over Thy Child" and "Moskovsky Station." The event takes place at the library, 3701 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 531-1539.

Wednesday, FEB. 10

10 a.m., the Point Loma Garden Club hosts its monthly meeting with featured speaker Aenne Carver, a garden columnist, instructor and UCCE master garden-

er. Carver will speak on "Thrifty Gardening," with an emphasis on herbs and vegetables. The event takes place at the S.E.S. United Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal. For more information, visit www.plgc.org.

Wednesday, FEB. 17

12:30 to 2 p.m., regular meeting of the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) Airport Committee. The meeting takes place at the Hervey/Point Loma Branch Library, 3701 Voltaire St. Agendas are posted at the library. For more information, call (619) 224-1527, or visit www.pcpb.net/airport.html.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT
events

Saturday, JAN. 30

6 and 8:30 p.m., San Diego Dance Theater introduces "Intimate Cabaret Dances" to Liberty Station with mood, lighting and the atmosphere of a cabaret nightclub. Tickets for the show and pre-show food and wine service are \$35; tickets for the show alone are \$20, and students are \$15. Dance Place San Diego is located at 2650 Truxtun Road. For more information, call (619) 225-1803, or visit www.sandiegodancetheater.org.

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Through JAN. 31

Various times, Disney on Ice returns to the San Diego Sports Arena with "Worlds of Fantasy," featuring an adventure to four magical locations. Ticket prices vary. For more information, visit www.disneyonice.com.

Friday, FEB. 5

5 to 9 p.m., the NTC Promenade hosts the grand opening dedication of a new visual arts addition, Martha Pace Swift Gallery. The opening exhibit, "The Garden of Mythos: Abstraction in Collaboration with Nature," will run through April 2. The new gallery is located at 2820 Roosevelt Road (at Roosevelt Road and Historic Decatur Road). For more information, call (619) 239-1713.

FEB. 13-14

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pacific Southwest Wildlife Arts, Inc. hosts the 37th annual California Open Wildlife Art Festival with more than 150 artists and carvers from parts of the United States, Canada and Japan. The event takes place at the McMillin Event Center at the NTC Promenade of Liberty Station. Admission is \$5; children under 12 admitted free. For more information, call (619) 421-1034 or e-mail delsdcys@hotmail.com.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2010-000176
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2010-000720
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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Issue Date(s): JAN 14, 21, 28 AND FEB 04, 2010

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS / CITATION

≈(Code of Civil Procedure § 415.50; Government Code §§ 6008, 6061-6066; Family Code §§ 215, 2331, 7881 (c), 7882 & 8604 (b); Probate Code § 1242, Rule 7.52; Local Rules, Division II, Rule 2.5)
CASE NUMBER DN 156882
Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in CCP section 415.50 by Plaintiff/Petitioner, and it satisfactorily appearing therefore that the defendant/respondent/citee, Alejandro J. Torres Jr., cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Part 2, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the petition/complaint that a good cause of action exists in this case in favor of the petitioner/plaintiff therein and against the defendant/respondent/citee and that said defendant/respondent/citee is a necessary and proper party to the action, or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the court, or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from an interest in such property: NOW, on application of Genevieve Turner plaintiff/petitioner,

IT IS ORDERED that service of said summons/citation is this case be made upon said defendant/respondent/citee by publication thereof in Beach & Bay Press a newspaper of general circulation published at San Diego, California designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant/respondent/citee; that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive weeks in the manner prescribed in Government Code Section 6061-6064.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said summons/citation, of said complaint/petition, and of the order for publication in this case be forthwith deposited with the United States Postal Service, post-paid, directed to said defendant/respondent/citee if the address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons/citation and, except in procedures under Family Code sections 7882 and 8604(b), a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained to be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for publication.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the proof of service and/or Certificate of Service be filed by 01/12/10 (San Diego Superior Court Rules, Division II, Rulr 2.1.5 Service of Complaint).
Date: 11/30/09 Sim von Kalinowski Judge of the Superior Court
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 14, 21, 28 AND FEB 04, 2009

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FILE NO. 2010-001188
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-035309
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2010-000988
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2010-000990
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FILE NO. 2010-001311
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Case No. 09-01-0521

Dept. II

IN THE NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY

NINA JEAN SLATTERY,

Plaintiff,

STEVEN LLOYD WESTBROOK SR.

Defendant

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE
ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby SUMMONED and required to serve upon plaintiff, NINA JEAN SLATTERY, whose address is PSC 822 Box 1347, FPO, AE 09621, an ANSWER to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. In addition, you must file with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written answer to the complaint, along with the appropriate filing fees, in accordance with the rules of the Court. If you fail to do so, judgement by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. This action is brought to recover a judgement dissolving the contract of marriage existing between you and the Plaintiff.

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