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Ocean Beach church holds its last service

Congregation to merge with First UMC

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

and it has always been a community fixture.

But changing times, and a declining congregation, have teamed to set the Protestant church on a new course, said its current pastor, Melissa Spence.

"The church has done a whole lot of service within the community all those years, with youth groups of 50 or 60 providing a safe

It was the end of an era in Ocean Beach.

On Sunday, May 28, the Point Loma United Methodist Church at 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. held its final worship service after 88 years at the same site.

The church opened in 1929, adding a new sanctuary in 1951 (the woman who was the first to marry in it is still a parishioner),

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Hedgehogs left for dead in Ocean Beach trash can

Nine hedgehogs are now under the care of County Animal Services after they were rescued Thursday, June 1 from a trash can in the 4600 block of Voltaire Street in Ocean Beach.

The animal control officer who responded to the call found several hedgehogs loose in the trash can but then noticed a bag move. He tore open the closed bag and found several more of the animals

inside. Six were dead.

In all, he retrieved 16 hedgehogs. Veterinary staff had to euthanize one hedgehog because it was in poor condition and suffering.

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The surviving hedgehogs appear to be in good condition.

"Hedgehogs are very shy, timid creatures and for someone to tie them up in trash bags and throw them away is unconscionable," said County Animal Services director

Dan DeSousa. "Someone needs to come forward with information so we can hold whoever did this cruel act accountable."

Anyone with information is asked to call County Animal Services at 619-767-2740.

It is illegal to possess hedgehogs in California so, the animals will not be made available for

adoption. County Animal Services will try to place the hedgehogs with people who already have permits to possess these animals or transfer them out of the state.

Any criminal charges will be determined once County Animal Services completes its investigation but could include animal abandonment and felony animal cruelty.

Attempted robbery at Midway restaurant

A Hispanic male suspect entered the IHOP at 3335 Midway Drive on Saturday, June 3 at 10:30 p.m. and asked the server for a certain seat. She sat him there and left.

The server walked away and the suspect followed her and demanded money from the register. The server ran away to the back of the business. The suspect fled in an unknown direction. There was no loss.

The suspect was described as a Hispanic male, in his 30s, bald and clean-shaven. He was wearing a black and tan Pendleton, blue shirt underneath and blue pajama bottoms. San Diego Police Western Division detectives are investigating.

Restaurant robbery in Ocean Beach

The suspect entered the Daybreak Island Restaurant at 2292 Bacon St. and presented a note to the clerk demanding cash at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, June 2. The suspect also threatened the clerk. The clerk complied and gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of money.

The suspect fled in an unknown direction. The suspect was described as a Hispanic or Asian male in his 30s. He was about 5-feet 5-inches tall, with a thin build, and clean-shaven. He was wearing a blue fisherman's hat, a red long-sleeve shirt, and shorts. Robbery detectives are handling the investigation.

Vehicle entered Rock 'n' Roll Marathon course

A male driver ignored a traffic controller at the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon and entered the race course with his vehicle on SeaWorld Drive at Mission Bay Park about 8 a.m. on Sunday, June 4. The driver continued a short distance when a police officer attempted to stop him.

The driver fled northbound on I-5 and a pursuit ensued. The driver continued at periodic high speeds. He swerved several times, nearly colliding with other vehicles. He exited the freeway and collided with a vehicle at Oceanside Boulevard.

The driver exited the vehicle and fled on foot and was taken into custody by officers and a K9. Traffic Division is investigating.



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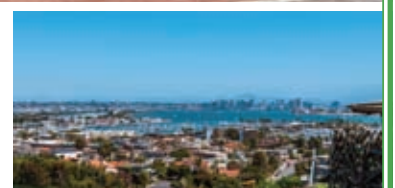
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Ocean Beach Woman's Club – Laying a new foundation

(This article is the third in a series about the history of the Ocean Beach Woman's Club. The club is looking for support to help replace the floors and termite damage. Even a \$10 donation will help meet their goals. Use Go Fund Me (search for Ocean Beach Woman's Club), visit their Facebook page, or email updates@oceanbeachwomensclub.org. Donations are tax deductible. Last year, the club gave more than \$10,000 to local organizations.)

Service Men's Club

"On this beautiful Sunday morning came the news that Pearl Harbor had been attacked by the Japanese—and very shortly—our country was at war against the Axis powers."

That was how the meeting notes dated Dec. 7, 1941 began. It was the beginning of a story that unfolds over four years of notes, articles and letters documenting the contributions of the Woman's Club to support the war effort, and specifically the men in uniform.

"At the meeting of Dec. 11th we were told that soldiers from San Luis Obispo were guarding our waterfront. That these boys needed a place to bathe and have hot coffee to relieve their long night watches ... The fateful motion was carried, and with that decision came a new era for the Ocean Beach Woman's Club. An era of devoted service in a beloved country at war."

And so the Service Men's Club was established. They met in two buildings on Abbott Street and were open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week serving as many as 200 soldiers a day.



Women of Ocean Beach Woman's Club serve coffee and cookies to military men at the Service Men's Club.

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February 1942: "The service men's club was a success from the very inception. Members of various women's organizations acted as hostesses, goodies were baked in homes and conveyed to the club, and the steaming coffee pot was eternally available when the boys dropped in for rest and refreshments."

September 1941 – Union/Tribune: "A radio, piano, several typewriters, writing material and a sewing basket like mother's is there for the boys to use."

Thank you letters poured in, including some from the U.S. Naval Training Center, Camp Callon (site of

Torrey Pines Golf Course & Reserve) and Camp Elliott (MCAS Miramar). These original letters are thoughtfully preserved in the historical archive. The word got out and inquiries came from groups in other cities, asking for advice on how they could open a successful club for their region.

During this time, the OBWC contributed in other ways as well, buying multiple War Bonds and working with the Red Cross to make bandages, ship bags, and whatever else was needed—many times during blackouts and rationing. "Enough credit cannot be given the membership for its steady carrying on in the face of

reverses for the country, of the newness, loneliness, and annoyance of 'blackouts' and radio silence."

Consider this sobering excerpt taken from the obituary of Miss Jean Rittenhouse a founding member of the club. "During the war she painted over 300 portraits of servicemen and if they would not take the paintings with them, she, at her own expense, would send them to their parents. Many of the boys never returned to their homes – their pictures were cherished evermore by their parents."

It was during these years where women really joined the workforce.

September 1941: "Mr. Charles

Kenyon assistant director of Consolidated Aircraft [as speaker] told of the rapid expansion of factory facilities due to the National Emergency and announced that women are being employed for the first time. It was expected that at least 1,500 women would be employed by Consolidated before the hiring is complete."

May 1943: "Miss Mary Trushinski entertained the Club with an Accordion solo, after which she sang a timely song in a lighter vein—Rosey the Riveter."

The annual mottos of the OBWC over these same years really tell it all: Streamlined for Service, Service on the Homefront, The Key to Success is Willingness to Serve, Let Us Work as One!

June 7, 1944: "JUNE SIXTH was D*Day! The time of invasion of Fortress Europe. As these words are written, that invasion has just begun. God direct its ending. The sounds of gun practice still shake the beach. With victory in both the Atlantic and Pacific these sounds shall end too, and our boys will come home."

"And so, this chronicle ends...but always the struggle has been upward towards progress and the light. May we, as a nation and an organization, be facing a better and happier day is the wish of your chronicler."

The OBWC remains committed to the country and community. If you're a woman in our neighborhood, we invite and encourage you to come visit and join in the fun and service to Ocean Beach. And to all, please consider donating to our flooring fund as we lay a new foundation in 2017.

Submitted by the OB Woman's Club Floor Campaign Committee.

Point Loma Girl Scout takes flight for Operation Thin Mint

More than 1,700 people recently boarded the USS Midway Museum for Girl Scouts San Diego's 17th annual Operation Thin Mint sendoff. Special guests included Point Loma Girl Scout cadette Jessica Andrews of Troop 4103. The seventh-grader was one of 20 high-achieving cookie entrepreneurs who sold 2,017 or more boxes in 2017.

Andrews, who reached 2,036 boxes sold, and the other top cookie sellers, arrived and departed by helicopter. During the program, the girls took the stage to reveal that this year, generous San Diegans donated 141,570 Operation Thin Mint boxes of Girl Scout cookies for U.S. troops.

The sendoff event is the culmina-

tion of Girl Scouts San Diego's Operation Thin Mint community service project, a local program that sends "a taste of home and a note to show we care" to deployed U.S. military troops, and to veterans.

Since the Operation Thin Mint program's inception in 2002, cookie customers have purchased more than 2.8 million boxes of all varieties of Girl Scout Cookies and countless handwritten notes of support to the military. Recipients include U.S. Navy, Marine, Army, Air Force and National Guard troops aboard ships, and military personnel stationed in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and the South Pacific.

All cookie proceeds stay in San

Diego to fund local Girl Scout adventures like camp, traveling, science, career exploration and girls' community projects.

As the world's largest girl-led enterprise, the Girl Scout Cookie Program teaches girls like Andrews about money management, goal setting, decision making, people skills

and business ethics.

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Peninsula planners discuss town council proposal

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

In May, Peninsulan Michael Winn called for formation of a new town council, claiming it could be formed quickly and serve all the diverse interests of the community while providing greater collective clout.

His proposal before the Peninsula Community Planning Board's May 18 meeting met with mixed reviews both during — and after — that meeting.

PCPB board members concurred the idea has merit. But they questioned whether it was an advisory group's place to back such an effort. Planners also expressed concern that any new town council might overlap and/or conflict with the work of other civic groups, like the Point Loma Association.

That sentiment was echoed by others after PCPB's monthly meeting, including members of the PLA.

Current PLA president Clark Anthony Burlingame said he and longtime PLA board member Dave Martin, a five-time president of Ocean Beach Town Council, met with Winn over coffee recently to discuss his town council proposal.

"He (Winn) raises valid concerns that caring people should consider the Peninsula's unique historical and cultural significance in crafting our future," Burlingame said. "He cautions against surrendering our quality of life to developers driven to

generate as much profit as possible from every square foot of our community. What he fails to appreciate (or even acknowledge) are the efforts of the PLA, the PCPB and others on both sides of the Point. Cooperation among community groups is stronger than ever."

Burlingame pointed out "PLA is working diligently to facilitate this movement. We do not want to control it. We want to encourage collaboration, sharing of goals and dissemination of information. We want to engage all our neighbors in the discussion.

"If we come together to learn, to debate, and determine the future we want for generations to come, we can raise one powerful voice. We can act now. No need to wait for a town council to catch up."

Burlingame said Winn requested that PLA "spin off" his proposed town council. "We declined," Burlingame added.

Immediate past PLA president Robert "Tripp" Jackson had a similar take on the town council proposal.

"Personally," Jackson said, "I believe some issues should be dealt with on a 'case-by-case' basis. When there is an overwhelming threat to our Peninsula, politics set aside, maybe a more aggressive stand should be taken."

Jackson added the PLA, over the last quarter century "Has tended not to get into politics or take sides, alter-

natively, just keeping the membership informed on what's going on in the Peninsula. Every citizen will have their own opinion, to act on, as they wish."

"We are the long-standing community organization that has been recognized by the city since 1960," Jackson added. "Rather than another group forming at this point, let's all pull together and share our concerns in an orderly fashion. I agree, we have issues that need to be dealt with to maintain the quality of life here on the Peninsula. But we don't want overlapping efforts from multiple organizations."

Jackson suggested a community survey or forum could be done sounding the community out on whether it felt a town council is appropriate — or needed.

Peninsula State Farm insurance agent Matt Kalla also weighed-in on the prospect of creating a new town council.

"I have mixed reviews about the formation of another group," Kalla said. "Currently, there are proposals for a business improvement district, a maintenance assessment district and a grassroots organization for businesses in the Point Loma Village area. This is potentially an over-saturation of groups all trying to work towards the same thing. Honestly, the PLA is a large enough organization that could spin to a town council real easily. Just a thought."

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place for kids," noted Spence adding, "But the church's congregation has dwindled dramatically. Going through this current merger, the hope is that we can still have a ministry in Ocean Beach."

The plan is for the congregation to merge with First UMC San Diego in Mission Valley, with the hope that one of the worship services will move to Ocean Beach around the beginning of 2018.

Spence said the Loaves and Fishes Food Bank will be moving into the PLUM site once its vacated in August or September.

"We're looking at other ways to serve the community including a free medical clinic, possibly some free vet services, and a community garden, among others," Spence added.

Concerning the merger for PLUM's congregation, Spence noted, "This provides them an

opportunity for revitalization. Our plan is for the church not to close, and not to sell the property, but to join the Mission Valley congregation for a short period of time, then go back into OB as a larger, stronger revitalized group. We still want to be there doing service for the community."

The PLUM congregation is taking a leap of faith that this change will revitalize their community and enable them to better serve OB in the long term.

Longtime PLUM parishioner Bill Joyce, who was married there in 1968 and whose children were married — and baptized there — as well, said he's on board with the move.

"Best thing is the merger allows the first church in Ocean Beach to continue to be a Methodist presence in OB with open doors, open minds, and open hearts to serve the changing demographics," said Bill, speaking for himself and wife Barbara.

Portuguese prayer chapel now on National Register of Historic Places

The tiny Portuguese prayer chapel in Point Loma stands much taller today — it has been accepted for the National Register of Historic Places.

John and Geri Lauriano, who headed the intense three-year effort to gain the designation, and Carl Silva, past president of the United Portuguese S.E.S., were ecstatic.

"Only a half-dozen buildings on the Point Loma Peninsula have gained that national designation," Silva said.

The chapel has been cherished by the Portuguese community ever since it was built in 1922. Surprisingly, it was the building's authentic and well-preserved architectural style, not its religious significance, that gained it the national designation.

The chapel at 2818 Avenida de Portugal measures just 20 feet by 12 feet. It is regarded as the sole remaining faithful example of Azorian style design in all of Southern California.

Prayer chapels are common in the remote countrysides of the Portuguese Azores Islands. They serve as convenient places for meeting halls, to pray, refuges from the outside world and sudden storms.

Point Loma's chapel has served a much different role. Its primary function is to house the crown and other objects central to the annual Festa celebration of Queen Isabel's sacrifice



The Portuguese prayer chapel.

for her starving people during a famine in the late 1200s.

There are stained-glass windows, a Latin Cross, Gothic arches and three symmetrical alcoves at the front. Yet, there are no pews. The chapel is not available for weddings, although on occasion, the little building is the destination for a wedding party wanting special photographs.

Tours are available by appointment, although most Point Lomans have never been inside. That's about to change for one grand celebration in September, Silva said.

To mark the acceptance to federal and state registers by the National Park Service and the California Office

of Historic Preservation, food, music, dancing, speeches and, yes, public tours are planned.

The clapboard chapel and its stained windows are an abrupt contrast to a modern apartment house on one side and the massive UPSES Social Hall on the other.

The federal and state designations give it an extra layer of preservation and the historic significance coveted for so long. In 1922, the building was almost at water's edge — that was before Shelter Island even existed.


No architectural drawings ever existed for the chapel. Lines were scratched in the dirt, Lauriano said. Yet carpenter Joseph Athaide, painter Frank Brown and stone mason John Lucas were able to capture the architectural style of Portuguese chapels half a globe away as well as the niche prayer alcoves on the tuna boats that sailed from San Diego Bay.

The story of the struggle to pay for the chapel has been passed down from generation to generation in the Point Loma community. Two \$500 loans were taken out, both for the chapel and a social hall next door. Tunaboats each provided a crew member as necessary for the construction work. An assessment of 25 cents a ton was levied on the entire catch from one trip to help pay off the loans.

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As airplane noise complaints rise, SD Airport Authority and FAA answer residents' concerns

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Amid continuing reports of problematic noise by San Diegans surrounding San Diego International Airport, the San Diego Airport Noise Advisory Committee, with broad public representation, continues to study the issues involved.

The ANAC board is comprised of more than 20 board members representing a broad cross-section of the community, everyone from retired airline pilots to city and county legislative aides, community advisory board members and citizens at-large.

Residents can track airplanes coming and going from San Diego via Flight Tracker, which monitors the movement of flights and air traffic patterns within the greater San Diego area. Flight Tracker includes specific information about flights from San Diego International (SAN), Montgomery Field (MYF), Brown Field (SDM), NAS North Island (NIZ), and MCAS Miramar (NKX) airports, as well as information on air traffic transiting through the San Diego area.

Flight Tracker information includes the aircraft's type, altitude, origin/destination airports, and flight identification. This system allows residents to review specific aircraft that created a noise concern and lodge a com-

plaint to the Airport Noise Mitigation Office directly from Flight Tracker. All Flight Tracker data is post processed by the vendor within 24-hours ensuring the track is accurately displayed and complete.

Casey Schnoor, a representative from the Peninsula on the ANAC board, had several questions about ongoing noise problems allegedly associated with flight path changes in and out of San Diego International Airport.

Using Schnoor's queries, the Peninsula Beacon held a Q&A with Federal Aviation Administration public affairs manager Ian Gregor, as well as the San Diego Airport Authority.

PB: With the exception of left turns over the Peninsula, all departure issues (early turns, missed approaches, curfew violations, etc.) tracked by the Airport Authority are continuing at, or greatly in excess of, the growth rate in SAN operations (less than 2 percent annually), indicating day-to-day management is not controlling, nor improving upon, the problems.

FAA: Missed approaches/go-arounds are important safety tools that air traffic controllers and pilots use. They occur for a variety of reasons. Sometimes, controllers send arrivals around if a preceding arrival exits the runway more slowly

than expected. Sometimes pilots choose to go around if they are coming in too high or fast on their approach. What's referred to as "early turns" is in fact controllers directing aircraft off published departure routes to keep aircraft properly separated from one another, or to keep them efficiently sequenced.

PB: Terminal Radar Approach Control (TRACON) are FAA facilities housing air-traffic controllers using radar displays and radios to guide approaching and departing aircraft. TRACON appears to now be redirecting some westerly departures with flight plans filed for left turns (ZZOOO) instead to the right along the coast at Bird Rock and turning over La Jolla for no reason, negating the efficiency benefits of the ZZOOO departure around Point Loma. Is this true?

FAA: For more than two decades, we have issued a 290-degree heading to all Lindbergh departures after 10 p.m. Controllers usually clear the aircraft to a point where they can resume the ZZOO departure, which entails turning left. However, controllers will occasionally instruct a pilot to turn right. They generally do this to avoid conflicts with military traffic that is inbound to North Island.

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Need housing this summer? Here's how to avoid rental scams

By JONATHAN LO | THE BEACON

BEEN SCAMMED?

Notify law enforcement immediately, and file a complaint with the BBB, bbb.org/sdoc, and the Federal Trade Commission, ftc.gov.

For additional questions or concerns, call BBB's 24-hour customer helpline at 858-496-2131.

Summer is approaching, and with that comes the yearly scramble for housing. As more and more hopefuls search for an affordable and spacious option, they leave themselves vulnerable to scams.

Last year, 7,800 apartment rental complaints were filed with the Better Business Bureau.

"When you're searching for a suitable living space, whether it's on Craigslist or any other apartment listing service, being able to recognize the signs of a scam can provide you a smoother apartment search, and potentially save you from theft," said Michael Sedio, VP of operations at the BBB.

Scam spotting tips

If you are thinking about moving, the BBB, which serves San Diego, Orange, and Imperial counties, has some guidelines on how to avoid getting cheated this season. The BBB has identified four main signs that the unit you are looking at is a front for a scam or identity theft.

The first and most common of the red flags is "Money First;" if you are asked to send money without seeing the property or meeting with a landlord, back away. Do not send money to someone you have never met.

Another telltale sign of scamming is "No Background Check." A landlord, or a person posing as a landlord, who seems too eager to close a rental agreement without first checking credit scores, employment, income, or running a

background check is likely scamming you.

The next red flag is "No Lease": do not accept an apartment without first receiving a written lease from the landlord. Moreover, watch out for any fees as you go along the leasing process; be especially careful if you are charged before seeing a lease agreement.

Lastly is "Out of Town." If either you or the landlord is out of town, do not sign a lease agreement until you have met them in person and visited the apartment.

Looking for housing advice

Besides these tips on how to identify scams, the BBB also has some general tips for any apartment hunter. When searching, consult friends, family, and colleagues for leads on places to rent.

When you do find a place, bring a friend along to inspect with and for a second opinion. Open up cabinets and closets to look for pests. Check reception in all corners of the unit.

If you have a vehicle, ask if there is guaranteed parking, and if not, scope out the parking situation at various times of the day. If possible, visit the building during a rainy day to see if there is any leaking or flooding.



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Dorothea Laub celebrates the building's dedication in her name with a dance with ballerina Chelsy Meiss Fain.

Dance Place in Liberty Station dedicated to Dorothea Laub after decade of support

In 2004, NTC Foundation imagined a place where dance would come alive. In December 2006, the dream was realized with the opening of Dance Place, San Diego's first building created specifically for dance. The 20,000-square-foot former Navy classroom building provides San Diego a collaborative and creative home that helps strengthen an already vibrant dance sector.

The Arts District Liberty Station dance community, friends and supporters recently gathered to celebrate this 10-year milestone and mark it by officially dedicating the building to Dorothea Laub in honor of her passion for dance.

Conrad Wear, representing Councilmember Lorie Zapf, and NTC Foundation board chair Lorie Fleet-Martin, helped unveil a permanent plaque designating the building Dorothea Laub Dance Place. The cel-

ebration was attended by nearly 75 dance lovers, including noted longtime dance supporter Danah Fayman.

Twice a week, you'll find 89-year-old Dottie Laub tapping away in dance class in Liberty Station. Her love and support for dance in San Diego was what inspired the board of directors of NTC Foundation to select Dance Place as the building most deserving of being named in her honor for her philanthropic support to the foundation.

Formerly a Navy classroom building, it is now home to three professional dance companies including Jean Isaacs San Diego Dance Theater, Malashock Dance, and San Diego Ballet, as well as countless other classes and workshops ranging anywhere from tap to flamenco. This collaboration is a founding principle that helped Dance Place

become the center for advancing dance in San Diego.

All three founding dance companies presented performances and as a special touch, San Diego Ballet presented a surprise performance by Chelsy Meiss Fain, a former San Diego Ballet Company dancer and now soloist with National Ballet of Canada. Meiss Fain trained at Dance Place and is a favorite of Dottie's.

"In 2004, we imagined a place with dance schools for young children and aspiring professionals and a place where professional companies could create and rehearse," said NTC Foundation executive director Alan Ziter.

"We are proud to have created a home for artists to meet, exchange ideas and interact with the public. Dorothea Laub Dance Place is a place where individual artistic vision can take root," he said.

Linda Diane Carlin, 68

Linda passed into the Lord's loving embrace on May 29th, 2017. She was always a woman of great generosity and compassion. All throughout her life, she shared her exuberant joy and love of life with those around her.

Born Linda Diane Teja, in the summer of 1948, in Putnam, Connecticut, Linda was raised by her loving parents Mary and Margus Teja, with her siblings Louise, Ted, and Elaine.

In 1970 Linda obtained her Bachelor of Science degree from Simmons College in Boston Massachusetts, and had since been an active member of their alumni association.

After graduating college, Linda moved to California with her then husband, Steven Carlin. Here she bore and raised her two elder sons, Peter and Dan Carlin. Later in life, Linda found great love in her partner of 25 years, Alex Maas, who passed in 2009. They settled in Ocean Beach where Linda had her youngest son, Erroll Maas.

Linda became an active member of the Ocean Beach Community. A woman of endless curiosity, she was always up on the current news of the day and showed great concern for her fellow man and animal friends alike. Linda was an avid reader, gardener, knitter, traveler, and a great lover of music and the theater. A woman of both Boston and San Diego, she was a lifelong Red Sox fan, as well as a devoted Padres fan, who attended Padres Opening Day with



her son Dan for the past 20 years.

For the majority of her career, Linda worked as a laboratory technician. In recent years, she volunteered in the book room at the First Unitarian Universalist Church in San Diego.

She is survived by her beloved sons, Peter Carlin, Dan and his wife Danielle Carlin, and Erroll Maas. She is also survived by family in New England, and by her many friends in California, including her best friends of many years, Sue Castiglione and Paula Trubitt.

No words can express how deeply Linda will be missed, but her legacy of compassion and appreciation for life will live on in all who knew and loved her.

If you are interested in attending Linda's upcoming Celebration of Life, please contact her son, Dan Carlin at dancarlin@cox.net

Ted Lee Thurber

February 15, 1946 – May 13, 2017

Ted Lee Thurber, "Bucky" or "Papa Ted" (as he was affectionately called by family and friends, who knew and loved him best), was born and raised in San Diego. Papa Ted passed away peacefully at his home on May 13, 2017. Always up for a challenge, he grew up using his hands to build things – from the dragsters he built and raced to the beautiful custom homes he built in Point Loma and greater San Diego, as a third generation contractor.

Papa Ted was a good hearted, down-to-earth, welcoming, hard-working man who had a passion for teaching younger generations. He enjoyed coaching his daughters from a young age on Bobby Sox up into their adult years on the PL HAGS Softball Team. He continued his love for sports – watching his young grandchildren play on local sports teams. He also took many a young kid under his wing – to teach them the art of contracting and construction. Giving many their first start in the construction trade, you'll find they credit Papa Ted with their first job in Point Loma and Ocean Beach.

As a Past Exalted Ruler (PER) of the Elks Lodge No. 168, known as "Bucky," he dedicated much of his time to supporting charities and fundraisers, which helped many throughout the greater San Diego community. After all of his hard work, you could often find Bucky in his corner chair at the lodge – watching Nascar with an ice-cold Budweiser or shot of Amaretto nearby.

Papa Ted was always the life of the party, with a smile on his face, a Budweiser in hand, and a dirty joke to lighten the mood. Laughter followed him wherever he went, whether during the OB Chili cook-offs in the early 1980s and 1990s, with Frey's Cheap Meat Chili, where you could find him and his crew in red long-johns and cowboy boots, cooking Chili; during the St. Patty's day parades in the 1990s and early 2000s, where you could find him and his Big Hat Belly Crew dancing down the street as overgrown leprechauns; during fishing and hunting adventures with close friends and his son, Randy; or during Nascar races and Sports, lounging at home, welcoming anyone who would watch and cheer along.

Loving father and Papa, Ted is survived by his three children (Lisa LaRocco, Teri LaRocco and Randy Thurber), 5 grandchildren (Nicholas, RJ, Anthony, Rylee, and Reese), and 3 siblings (Judie Rogers, Dell Thurber, and Gary Thurber).

Please join us in celebrating his life and legacy on Sunday, June 11., 2017, as he would want it – out in the open ocean for a paddle out at Froude and Sunset Cliffs Blvd at 9 a.m., followed by a celebration of life of the Elks Lodge No. 168 from 2-6 p.m., at 7430 Jackson Drive, San Diego, CA 92119.



OBHS photo winners

The Ocean Beach Historical Society's annual OB Exposed photo contest was held Friday, May 19 at the Masonic Center on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard. Photographic impressions of Ocean Beach and Point Loma exhibit was open to all levels and ages. The Special Subject prize category was the 25th-year anniversary of the OB Farmers Market. Winning photos will be on display at the OB Business Center. Contest winners (from left): Ted Putnam, Peoples Choice Award; John Burrell, Best Photo under age 16; Kathy Blavatt, Best in Special Subject; Scott Therkalsen, Best in Show; Avery Therkalsen, Best looking baby; Melinda Therkalsen, Best Black and White, Winners not present: Ryan Knoll, Best Special Effects; Ed Hopkins, Best Color; Vince Adame, Best Historical Vintage.

PHOTO BY MIKE MCCARTHY



Sail and power boats are tied up at temporary docks near the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel and Marina, shown in the background, for the in-the-water portion of the summer San Diego International Boat Show, to be held at Spanish Landing Park. PHOTO BY NICOLE SOURS LARSON

Harbor Island's annual boat show bigger, better

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | THE BEACON

With an additional 400 feet of dock space installed for in-the-water exhibits, the San Diego International Boat Show showcases more than 200 boats plus a "bigger and better" display for the annual show, held this year on Father's Day weekend.

The show splashes into the water near the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel and Marina, with exhibits located in the adjacent Spanish Landing Park, East, on Thursday, June 15, and continues through Father's Day, Sunday, June 18.

Show hours are noon to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$15 for adults, with children under 12 free. Active military receive \$5 discount with ID.

Expect to see expanded displays of both sail and power mid-size yachts from major yacht dealers, plus more trailerable boats, personal watercraft, paddleboards, kayaks, dinghies and inflatables.

About 12 luxury superyachts more than 80 feet will be for sale and available for touring, with many also listed for charter.

This year more than 80 vendors will exhibit under tents in Spanish Landing Park, offering an array of boating accessories such as electronics, canvas, anchors, deck materials, watermakers, cookware and other marine gear, and as well as boating services.

This is the first year that the show's new owner, the Orange County-based Duncan McIntosh Co., has reconfigured the show to introduce planned changes after taking over the show

INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW

Where: Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel and Marina, 3900 N. Harbor Island Drive, with land-based exhibits located in the adjacent Spanish Landing Park.

When: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 15-18

Info: sandiegointernationalboatshow.com.

last year from the National Marine Manufacturing Association. The main change is a significant expansion of in-the-water yacht exhibits.

Also new this year are Powerboat 101 lessons and training sessions for novice and would-be powerboat owners, taught by experienced captains, for \$40 per session. Sign up in advance on the show's website.

Seminars and educational programming remain a highlight of the summer show. Check the website for the seminar schedule, which will include topics related to boating and cruising in Mexico, plus boat handling, maintenance and equipment.

Sailing seminars are in abundance this year, with both classroom overviews and hands-on sailing introductory courses offered.

The "Try It Cove" again provides the opportunity to try out several water sports, including stand-up paddleboarding, kayaking and canoeing (swimsuit and towel recommended). This year, attendees can also ride in an inflatable and try fishing from a kayak.

The family-friendly boat show offers food for sale from the floating Fiddler's Green Tiki Bar and gourmet food trucks. New this year is the Anchors and Ales Beer Garden, offering craft beer and wine tasting on Friday through Sunday.

Pointers ousted in playoffs, celebrate season

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

The San Diego CIF baseball playoffs are structured for teams with tremendous depth, especially in pitching, which had been a Point Loma Pointer strength all season.

But playing four games in a five-day span proved the Pointers' undoing, beginning with a game in which their normally solid pitching and defense were apparently lost somewhere along the winding state Highway 67 to rural Ramona.

The playoffs began with a near-perfect play-in round game against El Camino. Mitchell Sardo and Justin DaLuz each collected two hits, Jared Bacon ripped a triple to drive in a run and Frank Rogozienski's double plated two runs while Andrew Johnson went the distance on the mound, giving up six hits in a 3-0 Point Loma victory that ended the Wildcats' season.

Next up for the No. 5 seeded Dogs was a visit to rural Ramona, the home team by virtue of its No. 4 seed.

After surveying the Ramona field, with its long, slow-playing grass surface, Pointer head coach David Wells called it a "dangerous bandbox" with its short right field fence, and sure enough, it was the Bulldogs who made music.

First, starting pitcher Sardo felt pain in his pitching arm and elbow and could not continue after a first inning in which he had trouble finding the plate, walking two batters and yielding two hits as the Bulldogs took a 2-1 lead.

From there, a parade of Pointers took the mound, with only Roman Paniagua escaping unharmed. Paniagua needed only two pitches to erase the only batter he faced.

Four other Pointer pitchers were each roughed up for at least two hits and two runs each, walking seven and only striking out two as the Pointers surrendered a season-high 15 runs. The Dogs did rebound to score six runs in their last at-bat in the 15-9 fiasco.

Next up was a home elimination game against No. 9 seeded Mission Hills, and Matt Amberg made sure the Pointer season would continue when he hit an 11th inning walk-off single to break a 4-4 tie and electrify a big crowd in what will be recalled as the most dramatic moment of the season.

It was also to be the final run scored by the Pointers in their suc-



Pitcher Mitchell Sardo, left, was named winner of the Coach Delgado Leadership Award at Monday's Pointer baseball banquet. Delgado, right, noted Sardo is the first junior player to receive the award in its 10-year history. PHOTO BY SCOTT HOPKINS

cessful season.

Bacon again led the offense with three hits and two RBI's and Amberg had two hits and two stolen bases, while Santiago Gomez and Rogozienski each had RBI's.

The team's reward? Another elimination game at Ramona.

This time starting pitcher Santiago Gomez only gave up six hits and two earned runs in a complete game performance but received only three hits from his offense as the Bulldogs ended the Pointers season with a 2-0 shutout.

Ben Berry, Amberg and Sardo stroked singles in the season-ending loss.

On Monday, the entire Pointer baseball team gathered at the Bali Hai restaurant on Shelter Island for a gala celebration of the best season in recent memory for the program.

Wells, joined by varsity assistants Dave Camara, Kyle Harvey and Mike Delgado, presented awards and game jerseys to six departing seniors:

■ Amberg, a centerfielder who made numerous spectacular catches, was named Defensive Player of the Year. He is headed to Sonoma State University.

■ Johnson was named Pitcher of the Year. He compiled a 7-2 record, 1.05 ERA, walked 17 and struck out 52. He plans to major in economics at University of Oregon.

■ Gomez is continuing his education by majoring in aerospace engi-

neering at San Jose State University.

■ Rogozienski will continue his career at American University, majoring in international studies and security.

■ Paniagua will be making a bid to join the team at Grossmont College while studying exercise science and wellness.

■ Dan Berry will be attending University of North Carolina and majoring in chemistry.

■ Junior Bacon was named Offensive Player of the Year, with a batting average of .348, an on-base percentage of .411 and slugging percentage of .424.

■ Junior Justin DaLuz, the team's shortstop, was named Most Valuable Player and Defensive Player of the Year after coaches raved about his .981 finding percentage that included 104 putouts in 106 chances.

■ Finally, junior pitcher Sardo was named winner of the Coach Delgado Award, presented to the player "Who leads by example on and off the field through unselfishness, dedication to his team, classmates and community, your hard work and the desire to constantly learn and improve." He is the first junior ever to receive the award.

CIF champions

Shot putter Davey Folsom and triple jumper Altan Mitchell each earned CIF championships in recent track and field finals.

Annual 5K Walk for Sobriety on June 17

McAlister Institute will hold its fifth annual 5K Walk for Sobriety (www.walkforsobriety.com) on Saturday, June 17 at NTC Park at Liberty Station. Tommy Sablan, producer of Jeff and the Show on KyXy, will serve as emcee for the fifth year. The walk is an opportu-

nity to bring help and hope to thousands of individuals and families braving the unforgiving cycle of addiction. All proceeds from the Walk for Sobriety benefit McAlister Institute, one of San Diego's leading resources for individuals and families impacted by addiction.

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Dia De Portugal Crawfish Micro Beer Festival set for June 17

The Dia De Portugal Crawfish Micro Beer Festival and Vendor Bazaar will celebrate good food, craft beers, and Zydeco for a good cause.

The United Portuguese Hall's annual fundraiser is set for noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 17. All ages and ethnicities are invited to come join the fun and the support the cause. Tickets may be purchased at www.upses.com.

Margaret Virissimo, manager of marketing and events for UPSES, stated that the goal of the event was to bring in new people and raise funds to maintain the historic Portuguese Hall of Point Loma, which is "falling apart." All proceeds will go directly to this cause.

The celebration will kick off with a flag raising ceremony and marching band playing both the Por-

tuguese and American national anthems. In the parking lot will be specialty vendors, micro breweries, and complimentary Zydeco dance lessons. In the main hall there will be awards and recognitions and various Portuguese artists and performers.

"It is a fun event where you can socialize and give back at the same time," Virissimo said.



Soda & Swine's meatballs will be on the food tour through Liberty Station.

Discover new flavors at Taste of Liberty Station

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The inaugural Taste of Liberty Station debuts Wednesday, June 21, with an open invitation from the redeveloped former Naval Training Center for guests to discover the culinary delights of its diverse eateries from 5 to 9 p.m.

Attendees are being invited to stroll and explore all of Liberty Station's offerings, including live music and artisan goods in its storied corridors and plazas, as well as artwork from the community's art galleries.

Two ticket options will be available for Taste of Liberty Station. The "Liberty Pass," which costs \$30 prior to the event (\$40 at the door) will grant access to all food tastings.

Guests 21-plus will also have the option to experience the Bubbly Garden that will feature three tastings of sparkling wine in the Central Promenade. Tickets for the Bubbly Garden are priced at \$15 prior to the event.

The live entertainment and art exhibits in the corridors and plaza are free and open to the public.

"Liberty Station is San Diego's signature neighborhood and we are looking forward to putting on our first Taste of Liberty Station to give our residents, community and visitors the opportunity to explore everything Liberty Station has to offer all in one evening," said Marco Li Mandri, executive director and Liberty Station spokesman.

"With more than 350 acres that make up Liberty Station, there's always something new and unique to discover. We plan to make Taste of Liberty Station a flagship event, so each year people have the opportunity to connect with the new businesses and arts and culture that make up our community."

More than 20 eateries will be participating in this year's Taste of Liberty Station. Some featured food establishments include the food purveyors of the Liberty Public Market and many more.

The Arts District at Liberty Station will come alive with art exhibits

TASTE OF LIBERTY STATION

When: 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 21.

Where: Liberty Station, 2640 Historic Decatur Road.

Cost: Liberty Pass \$30, \$40 day of the event, Bubbly Garden \$15, art and music free.

Tickets: www.tasteoflibertystation.com.

by local artists and artisans showcasing their work throughout the promenades, inviting attendees to interact with them.

More than six live performances will be happening in the different plazas in the neighborhood throughout the evening, including those by Cedrice, Dano's Island Sounds, School of Rock, and more.

Kid Ventures at Liberty Station will offer "The Drop" the evening of Taste of Liberty Station, giving parents the option to drop off their kids so the children can play in the indoor outdoor venue, while parents enjoy the event. For pricing, visit www.indoorplaysandiego.com.

Liberty Station was originally the Naval Training Center that opened in 1923. NTC transitioned into Liberty Station in 1997 and became a cultural hub of art, leisure and history. Today, the Liberty Station neighborhood features an array of boutiques and shops, more than 70 local galleries in the Arts District, and dozens of dining spots.

Liberty Station creates an authentic experience showcasing beautifully landscaped promenades, restored historic buildings that have been preserved for today's commerce, storied corridors, historic landmarks and spacious plazas.

The historic San Diego destination is managed by the Liberty Station Community Association (LSCA), which works to maintain, beautify, promote and develop the neighborhood.

For more information on this year's event or information about Liberty Station, visit www.libertystation.com.

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Massage and skin care professionals join Peninsula Center

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Angel Healing Arts and Tanya Joy Skin Care are two new denizens of the Peninsula Center in Point Loma.

Having recently hung their shingles out sharing, among others, Suite 103 in the building with a cool breezeway, the massage therapist and esthetician say they're both comfortable in their new digs.

Angela Howley, C.M.T., talked about how she got started in massage. It turns out Howley, the mother of two, found inspiration to join the profession as a patient.

"I'd moved to San Diego in 1997 when I was in my 20s and had hurt my back," she said. "I knew if I went to a regular doctor they would just throw pills at me, so I thought I'd try massage therapy first. And I just fell in love with the idea."

Her back improved, and she went to the accredited School of Healing Arts, then in Pacific Beach. Her other inspiration, she said, was "to work for myself."

Nineteen years later, Howley's still practicing massage therapy independently in the Peninsula Center Building that she described as "a good fit."

Who are Howley's clients, and what are they seeking from her?

"Most people are coming to me because they feel sore, or they want to relax," she said, adding she treats everyone from teenagers to retirees.

Some of Howley's clients have been with her for 19 years. "We've gone through some of the aging process together," she said.

Howley added the biggest thing affecting nearly all her clients, regardless of age, is stress.

"That can be physical, or mental," she said adding, "I've developed my own style through all the different modalities that I've studied. It's my goal to approach wellness in the most natural way possible first."

Linda Lynn, 73, of Point Loma came in for a massage. Asked why she chose Angel Healing Arts, Lynn replied, "I like that it's near, but I've had



Tanya Joy Brueckner of Tanya Joy Skin Care and Angela Howley of Angel Healing Arts.



a gazillion massages in my life, and I think Angela does an excellent job."

Lynn said she comes in because "I get tight (muscles) easily."

"She brings stuff in for me to do," added Howley.

The two businesses owned by Tanya Joy Brueckner are pilates in Kearny Mesa, and her Point Loma practice, Tanya Joy Skincare.

Tanya Joy Skincare & Pilates was established in late 2001, after Brueckner turned her passions into

her career. After graduating from the University of Arizona in 2000, she moved to San Diego to work in a corporate job. That proved unfulfilling, so she went back to school to learn esthetics.

Of her methodology, Brueckner said, "I help clients feel their best from the inside out, with Pilates, and also with the body's largest organ, the skin."

Regarding skin care Brueckner began "evolving" her own approach

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to esthetics focusing increasingly on treating "those suffering from premature aging."

That process, Brueckner noted, stems in large part from sun exposure, and the realization that, through anti-aging skin treatments, "some of that damage can be reversed."

Tanya Joy specializes in microdermabrasion, hydro-dermabrasion, chemical peels, oxygen treatments and spa facials. She also does facials and bikini waxing.

Brueckner said most of her clientele are female, about 85 percent, and older, age 40-plus. But she has the products — and the expertise — to properly care for someone's skin care needs — whatever they may be.

For a list of services and prices, visit tanyajoy skincare.com.



Melissa McLane

After surviving cancer, Point Loman starts wellness service


By ROSE WILSON | THE BEACON

Point Loma resident Melissa McLane recently launched the Life Wellness Lab service after surviving thyroid cancer and dealing with the death of her best friend.

With the air of youthful invincibility shattered, McLane decided to rethink her go-getter, materialistic lifestyle and discovered that her purpose was to help people with the "five circles of life," and build her service around this concept.

McLane defines the "five circles of life" as physical health and well-being, spiritual and mental health, relationships, finances, and purpose/passion.

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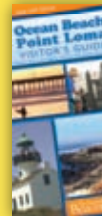
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Serving up Bud's Ice Cream from San Francisco was the reason why everyone called the shop "Buds" and thought Dick's name was Bud. It's always been Lighthouse, named after a church the couple were attending at the time. There is even a prayer request box out front.

The shop is known for its great customer service, high quality ice cream and the famous Hot Waffle Ice Cream Sandwich. They feature Cascade Ice Cream from Oregon and Double Rainbow from San Francisco as well as the unique



Twisted Soft Serve Cones.

Be sure to stop by on **Saturday June 10th** you'll get a **free kid's scoop with the purchase of a single scoop** in celebration of their 20th Anniversary. Saturday only!

Get your submissions in by June 20 for Beacon's popular photo contest

While you're at the 38th annual Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival June 24th, stop off at the Peninsula Beacon's booth, in the 4900 block of Newport Avenue, to participate in San Diego Community Newspaper Group's annual amateur photo contest.

All you have to do is check out posted submissions for the newspaper's ever-popular 25th annual Amateur Photo Contest. Then fill out a slip denoting your favorite entries and put them in the box provided.

"Be sure to send in your best photo of the Peninsula area taken over the past year," said Mike Fahey, Beacon marketing consultant. "There are some great prizes for the top three places, including some \$100 gift certificates to popular local restaurants. The best part is your photo will be published in the Beacon for all to see."

Fahey's always amazed at just how many people drop by the Beacon booth to say hello, check out the photos and select their favorite entries.

"We usually get more than 400 ballots," Fahey added.

Photos must be taken in the Ocean Beach, Shelter Island, Point Loma, La Portal and Sports Arena/ Midway area by local residents.

It's also your chance to share thoughts and comments with the Beacon staff.

The deadline for entries in the photo contest is Tuesday, June 20. Photos submitted must have been taken between June 15, 2016 and June 15, 2017.

Entries may be dropped off at The Beacon Offices, 1621 Grand Ave. on the 2nd floor, or mailed to: The Beacon, Attn: Photo Contest, 1621 Grand Ave., Suite C, San Diego, CA., 92109.

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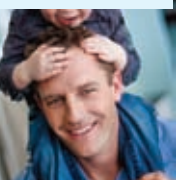
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Applications open for Chili Cook-Off

This year's Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off is Saturday,

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'Seussical!' at Vanguard Theatre in July

Vanguard Theatre, a ministry of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will present "Seussical!" In this colorful production the stories of San Diego's own Dr. Seuss are tunefully told by The Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant and other beloved Seuss characters.

The cast features adults and children, with many of Vanguard's favorite performers in featured roles. This show is perfect for all ages and families are especially encouraged to attend. Showing July 14-16, 20-23, and 27-30. Showtimes are Thursdays to Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church Theatre, 3598 Talbot St. For tickets, call 619-224-6263 or visit www.facebook.com/vanguardtheater and www.vanguardsd.org.

OB signs remembered

Ocean Beach Historical Society presenter Claudia Jack has an extensive Ocean Beach sign collection of the community's most memorable and funny signs. She saved many signs that were on the way to being trashed or destroyed. Jack will also talk briefly on the importance of community volunteerism at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 15 at P.L. United Methodist Church, 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. Don't miss this flash from the past as words and images trigger your memories of O.B.'s unique and colorful history.

Peninsula Singers concert

The Peninsula Singers will present "Inspirational Music" at its spring concert on Friday, June 9 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at All Souls Episcopal Church, 1475 Catalina Blvd. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students, seniors and military. Children ages 10 and under may attend for free. For more information, or to purchase tickets, visit www.peninsulasingerssandiego.org.

Music includes American spirituals, pieces from "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Sound of Music," and "Carousel;" and other uplifting popular and classical music selections.

Peninsula Singers is a Community Choir based in Point Loma under the direction of Sarah Suhonen and accompanied by Stewart Simon on piano. The choir has performed at many venues throughout the community including the Point Loma Village Cultural Faire, Point Loma High School, several local libraries, and December Nights in Balboa Park.

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Earl Thomas finds his spirit at Winston's

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

San Diego has been fortunate to have many great blues players call the area home, but few can touch the talent of singer Earl Thomas. Internationally acclaimed, Thomas has recently returned to San Diego after 10 years of living in Central California and has become immediately re-entrenched in the local music scene.

"My father was in the Navy here," Thomas explained. "I love it, I can't stay away. In fact this is the third time I've returned," he joked.

Thomas is in the midst of a residency that will see him play three Sundays a month at Winston's, throughout the summer, starting June 25. It looks to be a busy year for him, with tours of England and Demark also set for 2017, as well as a new album to be recorded, tentatively called, "Dance."

Known for his dynamic stage style and riveting vocals, Thomas can play guitar, but prefers to concentrate solely on singing. "I like to use my body in my performance so having a guitar would impede the use of my hands," he said. "I sort of mimic other singers that I admire," he continued.

"Unlike many other male blues musicians, I was greatly influenced by the female singers. I have certain moves that I took from Tina Turner,



Earl Thomas will play at Winston's, 1921 Bacon St., 5 p.m. Sunday, June 25.

certain hand gestures that I took from Shirley Bassey. Often times I'll use a hand to gesture to give emphasis to the phrase that I'm singing."

Recent shows have also featured a Rod Stewart deep cut, "Let Me Be Your Car."

"Back in the '70s I discovered a radio station that I could only get at certain times of the night. There was a whole science involved in listening this station, because I had to get a wire coat hanger and set it just right," he laughed. "Once I discovered him, I backtracked through his catalog and I found this track and loved it since I was around 15. It's a song I never let go of and once I found my new band in San Diego, we had to play it."

Despite his love of everything

from rock to classical, Thomas has remained true to the blues. "What I do try to do is expand the sound," he said. The older blues guys only had a limited group of sounds to pull from, but coming along later, I have a much wider palette of influences," he said.

Like many other San Diego performers, Thomas has found his greatest success in Europe, playing festivals to more than 50,000 people. "I've been fortunate to play at events like the Montreaux Jazz Festival since 1992, and the fans there have taken to my music."

After decades in music, Thomas feels things are just ramping up. "There were a lot of lessons to be learned and I feel like I'm just getting some of those things taken care of now," he said.

"One thing that's held me back is the changeover in musicians. I've played with many great performers, often pick-up musicians, but it's not the same as having your own band that's tight," Thomas said. "The musicians I'm working with now are amazing, I think this is the best, the tightest band I've ever had."

If Thomas is happy to be back in San Diego, he's even happier to be back at Winston's.

"Winston's is my church," he said. "I've been playing there since 1987 and it just feels good to be back home," he said.

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Night golf glows from fringe to fun tee times at The Loma Club

By MANNY LOPEZ | THE BEACON

Glow Golf, an entertainment idea akin to black light or “cosmic” bowling, has been making its way onto the fairways of The Loma Club in Liberty Station. Operated by Nightlife Golf, founder Josh Van Dermark promises golfers that the experience is not just another shot in the dark.

Van Dermark said that events are designed to provide a more party-like atmosphere, where golfers play on an LED lit, 9-hole, par-3 course using special glow-in-the-dark balls. The experience is enhanced with music, beverages and contests.

“It’s a great way to have a night out that’s not at a bar,” he said. “I think we need more night time experiences that are fun, and where you can get out and do things as opposed to going out to a nightclub.”

Van Dermark said that events are set up to accommodate up to 100 players on the course with groups starting and ending at the same time. He added that rounds typically last under two hours.

Timothy Smith, general manager of The Loma Club, said that a par-3 course made sense for Glow Golf, because of the timeliness of games, less-complicated greens, lack of need for a golf cart and the lower skill level required. He said that it’s easier to play 1,280 yards on a 9-



A golfer chips onto the green during a Glow Golf event at The Loma Club in Liberty Station.

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hole, rather than 6,500 yards on an 18-hole golf course.

“It’s meant to be more of a social activity,” he said. “Josh has put together a golf festival with competitions, prizes and plenty of decorative lighting.”

Events are scheduled to happen once per month, with the next one planned for June 24. General admission tickets include a round of golf, and two glow-in-the-dark golf balls.

According to Van Dermark, the genesis of the Glow Golf idea came one Friday evening after work, while trying to schedule some time to play a

NIGHT SWINGS

■ More information on Glow Golf may be found at www.nightlifegolf.com.

round of golf with friends. Unable to find a time that worked for all, the group thought of buying glow-in-the-dark golf balls and sneaking onto a course to play, but luckily for them, they couldn’t find the product at any of the local sporting goods stores.

“That saved us the trouble of having to trespass or get a drunk in public ticket,” he said. “But it got me thinking that if I’m looking for it,

other people must be doing the same.”

Van Dermark said that now more than ever, people are conflicted with just being too busy working. He added that it’s hard sometimes to find time for personal enjoyment, so he set out to flip the golf world upside down and try to throw a party at night where people can play golf.

“Glow Golf may not be the cheapest version of night golf there is, but it’s actually the best,” Van Dermark said. “Our mission is to get rid of the pretentious nature surrounding golf, and make it a fun accessible thing for everybody.”

Bay City Brewing releases two new brews for summer

It’s the summer of refreshing ales – at least that’s what Bay City Brewing Co. head brewer Chris West will tell you. Bay City has released its two newest beers: In My Younger Haze and Coffee Milk Stout on Nitro. The releases bring the local brewery to 17 custom creations on tap.

As the second Bay City hazy-style IPA, In My Younger Haze uses traditional Conan yeast that accentuates the citrus-fruit character of new age hops Citra and Mosaic. According to West, the yeast is popular because it creates a full-bodied beer in which peach- and lime-flavored yeast works well with the modern hops. This beer has the kick of a hazy IPA with a subtle fruit twist at 7.3 percent alcohol by volume.

Adding a sweeter option to the brewery’s beer selection, Coffee Milk Stout on Nitro is a 6.3 alcohol by volume dark ale with a creamy white top. The roasted malts add a dark chocolate flavor that balances the sweetness of the lactose sugar. Specialty malts add notes of graham cracker with Guatemala and Sumatra blends from Bird Rock Coffee Roasters.

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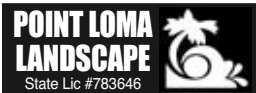
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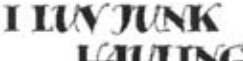
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The dance program is designed to enrich the airline traveler's experience, while simultaneously cultivating the regional performing arts community.

Currently in its second year of operation, San Diego International Airport's Performing Arts Residency Program brings residency acts to the airport, which includes dance, music and theater groups, for a 12-month period.

"The phrase that we use a lot around the airport is 'gateway,'" said Christopher Chalupsky, senior manager of arts and community partnerships at San Diego International Airport (SAN). "The airport is a representation of what the region is all

about and this program gives people a taste of what San Diego has to offer in terms of performing arts."

TranscenDANCE Youth Arts Project, an 11-year-old organization based in National City that serves young people between the ages of 13 and 23 through holistic dance and performing arts programs, was selected after a public call for applications was put out by the San Diego Airport Authority in the fall of 2016.

"It was an interesting thought to be charged with the idea of doing community building through the arts with a transient community in a place like the airport," said Cat Corral, co-founder of TranscenDANCE. "What really intrigued me was how our young people would create workshops and performances with the idea of building a tempo-



TranscenDANCE at San Diego Airport.

PHOTO BY KEVIN WALSH

rary community space that both uplifts and inspires staff and travelers for that brief period that they're going to be in the airport."

NOISE

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PB: *ANAC did little to help meet the ANAC Subcommittee's request to have the FAA fulfill its promise to have an appropriate FAA representative attend the subcommittee meetings and ANAC to facilitate a dialog for solutions and in fact, tabled a motion to forward a letter drafted by the subcommittee to the FAA asking them to please follow through on their promise. Can you tell me more about this allegation?*

FAA: The FAA sends air traffic representatives to the ANAC and sub-committee meetings. These representatives are based locally and have detailed knowledge of how the local air traffic system works, so they

are able to directly answer any questions that arise.

PB: *In the first three months of this year, more than 8,000 noise complaints have been filed, putting them on track to exceed the approximately 30,000 submitted in 2016. Any response to this?*

SDAA: At the Airport Authority, the most important consideration is not the number of complaints, but rather ensuring that we have the appropriate data needed to fully investigate each individual complaint. While we strive to be responsive to community complaints, it should be noted that almost two-thirds (65 percent) of all noise complaints received during February and March were from just four homes.

Our goal is to be able to track complaints geographically, pinpointing concentrations of complaints and then working to connect trends in various neighborhoods. With accurate information gathered from residents, airport staff can spend more time researching information and providing specific information back to the community, instead of just collecting complaint responses. This ultimately allows the airport to have more productive conversations with the FAA about the issue during ongoing meetings.

PB: *The San Diego Airport Authority has changed their procedures for accepting citizen noise complaints to disallow complaints submitted by email, forcing community residents to*

The group has already begun performing for travelers around the airport environment in such places as the pedestrian bridge, escalators and baggage claim area. Corral explained how the group had to be site sensitive to the permanent and temporary art installations, physical space, people and energy within the environment.

"We've done some work with dancers suddenly coming down the curbside and catching people by surprise as they're getting picked up or dropped off. It's a real pleasure to see the delight in people's eyes as they're experiencing dance in an unexpected time and place. There's a feeling of taking the street and bringing the joy, beauty and energy of dance to all of the people along the way," Corral said.

resort to phone calls or a lengthy online procedure, which will likely result in a reduction in complaints due to these complexities. What is the reasoning behind this change?

There are three ways a resident can file a noise complaint:

- 1.) *via the online Flight Tracker.*
- 2.) *via web form (available in Flight Tracker or www.san.org/Airport-Noise/Flight-Tracking#4055230-submit-noise-concerns).*
- 3.) *via the noise complaint hotline at 619-400-2799.*

SDAA: We take noise complaints very seriously. The new web format helps ensure that we have all the information we need to investigate concerns. E-mailed complaints are not as helpful because they some-

As part of the SAN's Public Art Program, which includes public artwork, temporary exhibitions and performing arts, TranscenDANCE will perform monthly at the airport until December.

"The reflection of art and culture from San Diego can really have a positive impact on the traveling experience," Chalupsky said. "The residency program is a way to offer something even more unique to the airport patrons and also for the arts groups around town."

More information on the San Diego International Airport's Art Program can be found at www.art.san.org.

More information on Transcendance can be found at www.tdarts.org or by calling 619-255-3812.

times lack sufficient detail (precise location, precise time of event, etc.) to help us investigate the cause of the concern.

As mentioned previously, our goal is to be able to track complaints geographically, pinpointing concentrations of complaints and then working to connect trends in various neighborhoods. We have heard concerns regarding the ability to lodge noise complaints with mobile devices and are working with the vendor to develop an update that would allow residents to input noise complaints on mobile devices, which we hope to release soon.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA CIVIL DIVISION, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CENTRAL COURTHOUSE CASE NO: 37-2017-00018580-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, Jelena Psarjova HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONER'S NAME FROM: JELENA PSARJOVA TO ELENA GOLDBERG. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JULY 7th, 2017 TIME: 9:30 AM DEPT 46 AT 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 A copy of this Order to show cause shall be published at least

once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county Beach and Bay Press. ISSUE DATES: JUNE 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-012003 Fictitious Business Name(s) CANNALABS SAN DIEGO. Located at: 8400 MIRAMAR RD., STE 235, SAN DIEGO, CA 92126. Is registered by the following: JANIE HUNT. This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. The first day of business was: 04/25/17. Registrant Name: JANIE HUNT. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 2nd, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-013192 Fictitious Business Name(s) TANJENT. Located at: 2753 INVERNESS DR., CARLSBAD, CA 92010. Is registered by the following: a. PETER GOEDERT b. PHILIP MONZON. This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP. The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE. Registrant Name: PETER GOEDERT. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 16th, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-012160 Fictitious Business Name(s) TAPPETY TAP BREW TOURS. Located at: 1529 BERYL ST., SAN DIEGO, CA 92109. Is registered by the following: a. DALINA MARGARITA RUBIO b. NATALIA CASILLAS. This business is conducted by: CO-PARTNERS. The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE. Registrant Name: NATALIA CASILLAS. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 4th, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-014229 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. BLUE SKU VENTURES b. BLU SKU VENTURES. Located at: 4077 HAMILTON ST., APT 9, SAN DIEGO, CA 92104. Is registered by the following: ALAN J. FITT. This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE. Registrant Name: ALAN J. FITT. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 26th, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd AND 29th, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-014300 Fictitious Business Name(s)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-014444 Fictitious Business Name(s) DHARMA DELIVERY. Located at: 833 SOUTH CEDROS #5, SOLANA BEACH, CA 92075. Is registered by the following: AUSTIN GATLIN. This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. The first day of business was: 05/31/2017. Registrant Name: AUSTIN GATLIN. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 31ST, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd AND 29th, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-014550 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. DETAIL X-PRESS CONSTRUCTION SERVICES b. DETAIL X-PRESS HANDYMAN SERVICES. Located at: 719 YALE STREET #510, LOS ANGELES, CA 90012. Is registered by the following: JON KEITH SCUDDER. This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. The first day of business was: 01/01/2006. Registrant Name: JON KEITH SCUDDER. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation CEO/OWNER. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 1st, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd AND 29th, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-014328 Fictitious Business Name(s) CALIBER MEDICAL STAFFING. Located at: 3716 STRATA DR., CARLSBAD, CA 92010. Is registered by the following: IDEAN DANESHFAR. This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. The first day of business was: 01/01/2017. Registrant Name: IDEAN DANESHFAR. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: May 30th, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd AND 29th, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-014549 Fictitious Business Name(s) CREATIVE EVERYTHING. Located at: 204 W. IVY ST., SAN DIEGO, CA 92101. Is registered by the following: a. JONAH FRISCH b. KAITLIN BREUNINGER. This business is conducted by: CO-PARTNERS. The first day of business was: 05/01/2017. Registrant Name: JONAH FRISCH.

Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 1st, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd AND 29th, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-012604 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. DUDES b. DUDES BBQ. Located at: 712 GARNET AVE., SAN DIEGO, CA 92109. Is registered by the following: BLIND MELONS INC.. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION. The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE. Registrant Name: BRIAN WIRTZ. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation VICE PRESIDENT. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 9th, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd AND 29th, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-014281 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. POINT LOMA TOWN COUNCIL b. PENINSULA TOWN COUNCIL. Located at: 1235 TRIESTE DRIVE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92107. Is registered by the following: a. REBECA BERGGREN b. MICHAEL WINN. This business is conducted by: CO-PARTNERS. The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE. Registrant Name: MICHAEL WINN. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 30th, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd AND 29th, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-014892 Fictitious Business Name(s) KD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC. Located at: 12260 CORTE SABIO #5207, SAN DIEGO, CA 92128. Is registered by the following: KD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC. This business is conducted by: LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE. Registrant Name: KERPIE FARIS. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 6th, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd AND 29th, 2017

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA CIVIL DIVISION, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CENTRAL COURTHOUSE CASE NO: 37-2017-00019578-CU-PT-CTL FILE DATE: May 31st, 2017 PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, Carmen Anthony Natalello Jr. HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONER'S NAME FROM: CARMEN ANTHONY NATALELLO JR. TO CARMELLO ANTHONY NATALELLO JR. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be grant-

ed. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JULY 14th, 2017 TIME: 9:30 AM DEPT 46 AT 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 A copy of this Order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county La Jolla Village News. ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-013156 Fictitious Business Name(s) HOBOKEN PIZZA CAFE. Located at: 1459 GARNET AVENUE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109. Is registered by the following: JT COAST2COAST INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION. The first day of business was: 08/28/2002. Registrant Name: ANTHONY CHARLES KRIUK. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation PRESIDENT. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 6th, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd AND 29th, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-013156 Fictitious Business Name(s) VASQUEZ & SONS TRUCKING, INC. Located at: 821 KUHN DR. SUITE 110 #B, CHULA VISTA, CA 91914. Is registered by the following: VASQUEZ & SONS TRUCKING, INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION. The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE. Registrant Name: MARIA R. VASQUEZ. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation PRESIDENT. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 16th, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd AND 29th, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-014901 Fictitious Business Name(s) VAGRANT MEDIA GROUP. Located at: 7777 WESTSIDE DR. UNIT 429, SAN DIEGO, CA 92108. Is registered by the following: PETER CHEN. This business is conducted by: A INDIVIDUAL. The first day of business was: 10/01/16. Registrant Name: PETER CHEN. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company / Corporation. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 6th, 2017 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd AND 29th, 2017

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THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30TH, 2017 OF THE HAROLD L. DORRIS NEUROSCIENCE FOUNDATION, A PRIVATE FOUNDATION, IS AVAILABLE AT THE FOUNDATION'S PRINCIPAL OFFICE FOR INSPECTION DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS FROM 9:00A.M. TO 5:00P.M. BY ANY CITIZEN WHO REQUESTS IT WITHIN 180 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS PUBLICATION. THE FOUNDATION'S OFFICE IS LOCATED AT 1327 LA PALMA STREET 1-B, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109. THE PRESIDENT OF THE FOUNDATION IS HELEN L. DORRIS. ISSUE DATE(S): JUNE 8th, 15th, and 22nd, 2017

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (NAME): JEAN ERICK CASSAMAJOR You have been sued. Read the information below on the next page. PETITIONER'S NAME IS: EVGENIYA VALIEVA CASSAMAJOR YOU HAVE 30 CALENDAR DAYS AFTER THIS SUMMONS AND PETITION ARE SERVED ON YOU TO FILE A RESPONSE (FORM FL-120) AT THE COURT AND HAVE A COPY SERVED ON THE PETITIONER. A LETTER, PHONE CALL, OR COURT APPEARANCE WILL NOT PROTECT YOU. IF YOU DO NOT FILE YOUR RESPONSE ON TIME, THE COURT MAY MAKE ORDERS AFFECTING YOUR MARRIAGE OR DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIP, YOUR PROPERTY, AND CUSTODY OF YOUR CHILDREN. YOU MAY BE ORDERED TO PAY SUPPORT AND ATTORNEY FEES AND COSTS. FOR LEGAL ADVICE, CONTACT A LAWYER IMMEDIATELY. GET HELP FINDING A LAWYER AT THE CALIFORNIA COURTS ONLINE SELF-HELP CENTER (www.court.ca.gov/selfhelp), AT THE CALIFORNIA LEGAL SERVICES WEBSITE (www.lawhelp.org), OR BY CONTACTING YOUR LOCAL COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION. NOTICE - RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: THESE RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE EFFECTIVE AGAINST BOTH SPOUSES OR DOMESTIC PARTNERS UNTIL THE PETITION IS DISMISSED, A JUDGMENT IS ENTERED, OR THE COURT MAKES FURTHER ORDERS. THEY ARE ENFORCEABLE ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA BY ANY LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER WHO HAS RECEIVED OR SEE A COPY OF THEM. FEE WAIVER: IF YOU CANNOT PAY THE FILING FEE, ASK THE CLERK FOR A FEE WAIVER FORM. THE COURT MAY ORDER YOU TO PAY BACK ALL OR PART OF THE FEES AND COSTS THAT THE COURT WAIVED FOR YOU OR THE OTHER PARTY. THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE COURT ARE: SAN FRANCISCO SUPERIOR COURT, 400 MCALLISTER STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102. CASE NUMBER: 15784489 THE NAME, ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER OF THE PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY OR THE PETITIONER WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY, ARE: KENT KIRMACI SBN 271819, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94108, (414) 956-0999. FILE DATE: SEPTEMBER 25TH, 2015. ISSUE DATE(S) JUNE 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th, 2017



A model shows off some of Michelle Moore's jewelry, available at her shop

7Stitches jewelry celebrates diverse cultures

By LUCIA VITI | THE BEACON

Michelle Moore is more than a jewelry designer. Moore is an activist determined to empower the voiceless through her artistry. 7Stitches Ethnic Jewelry, Moore's Liberty Station storefront gallery and workshop, showcases the artist's handcrafted jewelry while she underscores a passion to protect the vulnerable and transform the status quo from the "bottom up."

Working tirelessly to initiate change, 20 percent of every jewelry sale is donated to a selection of causes—chosen by the customer—Moore holds dear to her heart. Nonprofits include Cruelty Free International, Not For Sale Campaign, Polaris Project, the Women's Museum of California, Rancho Coastal Humane Society, and Outside The Lens.

Perusing through the open-spaced shop is like walking through an anthology of cultures.

Moore's ensemble of pendants, necklaces, statement pieces, chokers, cuffs, wraps, bracelets, earrings and rings, fashioned from materials collected from seven continents, connects buyers to a narrative that traverses the globe.

"A stitch for every continent—hence the name 7Stitches—incorporates as many cultures as I can in my work," she said. "I partner with vendors from around the globe. I source

my raw materials from ethical, conflict-free and fair-trade environments, which is key to my mission. Pieces are traveled, ethnic and rustic, making you, the wearer, part of an amazing human journey."

Designed for men and women, 7Stitches' jewelry is incredibly unique. Admitting that "what I have isn't typical," Moore boasts of paraphernalia purchased on travels and Fair Trade Open Markets in the U.S. and abroad. Artifacts include African mud cloth, Buddhist monk beads, Tahitian Pearls, Native American leather, embroidery from Thailand's Hmong mountain tribes, Mexican trim, hand-carved bone, coral, and various fibers and fabrics. Moore even fashioned one collection from brass bullet casings found in the "heart" of a small Ethiopian village.

"I'm enchanted by material," she continued. "Open markets are a saturation of triggers—I call it brain candy—and I go from material to material looking for what others no longer use. I'll purchase what others wouldn't look at twice in places that even sur-

prise me. I bought jewelry on a beach in Mexico, knowing that I could embellish it. I told the seller to 'Come back tomorrow with 50.' And she did, thrilled. Better yet, she was charging a dollar per piece so I gave her five. I want to elevate myself and all women so it's good all around.

"An Arizona vendor sold vats and vats—by weight—of handmade, hand pounded metal pieces from vintage Middle Eastern clothing. They couldn't wait to get rid of what was for me, truly priceless material. It's crazy, absurd. I turned it around as a piece of culture. I give its history a life."

Moore also works with San Diego's International Rescue Committee to hire female refugees from Iraq and Africa to sew.

"I never imagined as an Israeli girl, now living in San Diego, I'd work with cool embroidery from Thailand and use refugees from Iraq and Africa to sew jewelry that's eventually purchased from a buyer in New York."

According to Moore, these refugee immigrants, now living in East County, post breathtaking stories. Assimilation, housing and labor is tenuous for most. Some rarely leave the homes they share with multiple families. While the children easily mix in with American culture in school, parents often struggle.

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of her mom, plus the harsh reality of her best friend's health issues. Despite a clean biopsy, further blood testing revealed some potentially cancerous signs.

Because of these signs, her endocrinologist strongly suggested that she get surgery as soon as possible to limit the risk of losing her baby daughter. As scared as she was, both of having surgery and potentially having cancer, McLane agreed to go in four days later to have the lump removed.

After the six-hour surgery, McLane woke up in the hospital

room alone. "I remember waking up and feeling my daughter move. It was such an amazing feeling. I thought, 'Honey we made it. We did it.' Just knowing that we made it together was such a relief, like we could do anything together."

Even though McLane and her

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daughter pulled through the surgery and made an excellent recovery, her life would never be the same. "I was always such a go-getter. Making a lot of money and getting these material things. But I realized after that that those things weren't important."

That's when she discovered her "five circles of life."

"Well, I didn't just come up with them, they were things I learned from life experience. The first step was really just caring so much about people."

McLane has experienced people's struggles with these issues. "Health isn't just healthy eating and exercising, it's spiritual and about having good relationships with family and friends. Yes, you need finances, but what is it that drives people to passion and purpose?"

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McLane also expanded on the type of people who seek her out. "People love the support. We live in our heads so much of the time. To have someone that's not family or a friend where there's no judgement and we can be fully ourselves is so important."

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SeaWorld debuts new Orca Encounter and other shows

By SAVANAH DUFFY | THE BEACON

SeaWorld's new Orca Encounter show is a live documentary intended to both educate and entertain visitors by incorporating killer whales' natural behaviors into the show. In fact, showing visitors that the entire show is natural seems to be the primary focus.

"It's a chance to see these amazing animals in as natural a presentation as most of the world's population will ever get to see," says one of the trainers to the audience at the media preview performance on Wednesday, May 31.

The orca presentation features an infinity screen, three stories tall and long enough to span the length of the exhibit. With eye-catching, moving scenes of beaches, lakes and rippling water, audience members may feel as if they are on an island watching the orcas glide gracefully through the water.

Various aspects of the behavioral habits of orcas in the wild are examined and demonstrated by the killer whales throughout the show, while the high-definition screen behind the tank shows visual aids to help guests understand the trainers' narration.

Communicating, hunting and playing are just a few of the activities covered by the live documentary.

A trainer introduces the whales'



The killer whales perform in front of the huge video screen at the new Orca Encounter show last week.

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communication skills by pointing out that orcas are social creatures. At a trainer's prompting, one of the orcas demonstrates a dolphin call that she learned and, according to the trainer, had taught to some of the other orcas as well.

Visitors are taught that orcas have

to work together to surround and disorientate or exhaust their prey. The orcas at SeaWorld demonstrate this activity by swimming swiftly through the water, as they would if they were in the wild, and trying to surround a school of fish. The aggressive swimming tactic causes

gallons of water to gush over the sides and into the drains outside the tank, while slightly ominous music plays over the speakers.

To imitate what it would look like for the orca to be hunting a seal in the wild, the orca pushes herself out of the water and onto the slippery

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surface, center-stage, and shakes her head back and forth, mouth open as if she were holding a seal.

The power of the animal is underplayed as, in the moment, it poses no real threat to seals – indeed, the action resembles laughter more than a terrifying strike on prey. Some audience members chuckle, and the killer whale retreats back into the tank, ready to receive its next command.

Playful behavior is also demonstrated, and this is the crowd's favorite. The orcas swim the tank's length, splashing gallons of water over the "wet zone" with their powerful flukes. Some guests leap to their feet and race up the stairs, while others laugh and embrace their soggy fate.

Orca Encounter succeeds at being entertaining, but the trainer also emphasizes the efforts of SeaWorld to help orcas in the wild, saying that the orcas at the park have been useful in conducting research that they can apply to killer whales in their natural habitat.

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Moms on Maternity support group starts in Ocean Beach

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Aimee Sando Cruz liked her company's maternity leave coverage so much she wanted everyone to know about it.

Now, thanks to a new support group she's started in Ocean Beach, Moms on Maternity – she's getting her message out.

The first MOM's luncheon, held last month at Ocean Beach Woman's Club, featured a guest speaker on post-natal nutrition and fitness. It was a great networking opportunity for moms of all stripes.

"I started the group to connect moms who are on maternity leave (or will be soon) with other new moms to talk babies, kids and careers," said Sando Cruz.

There were 22 mommas and three guest speakers at the group's inaugural meeting.

MOM luncheon attendee Shannon Handy Grassi, of KFMB-TV, remarked, "If you're a working mommy, this group is for you, with education and support all in one."

Moms and their infants were so elated to be able to share their experiences with others, they posed for a group shot hoisting their infants up with outstretched arms.

Sando Cruz hopes the new group can promote the importance of employer-supported maternity leave to allow moms to bond with babies



The first Moms on Maternity luncheon was held last month at Ocean Beach Woman's Club.

and find support and a system before they return to work.

"I am very fortunate to work for an employer (Deloitte financial consultant in San Diego) who has one of the best maternity leaves in the country," said Sando Cruz. "My second son will be three months in a few weeks, and I am being supported by my employer until I have to return at the end of July. I am so thankful for this time, and wish all

moms to have a memorable maternity time."

Sando Cruz said Deloitte's maternity leave policy offers 16 fully paid weeks of leave "on top of" anything you get from the state of California in regards to short-term disability or paid family leave.

"That's fully-paid time off to stay at home and take care of your family and your baby," she noted.

The second-time mom added she

founded the new mom's support group to "make maternity time off matter."

Part of that was reaching out via Facebook to advertise her new support group.

"I wanted to stay focused on meeting new, like-minded women who are interested in learning about child rearing and post-natal things like breastfeeding," Sando Cruz said.

"I wanted to connect with other

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women raising families who are going back to work so we could compare schedules, challenges and ways to support each other."

In the future, Sando Cruz said more guest speakers will speak at monthly networking meetings.

"We'll be focusing on nutrition and fitness, talking about things like understanding your new body post-pregnancy, how to get back in shape, about breastfeeding your child and how to find balance in your life," she said.

MOM will continue to meet, for now, at OB Woman's Club at 2160 Bacon St. from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every fourth Wednesday. Every meeting includes a half hour of socialization, a catered lunch, a guest speaker and play time for toddlers.

"It's about finding someone you can connect with so you have a friend when you go home," Sando Cruz said.

The topic of MOM's next luncheon will be finding balance as a new mom (with career and family).

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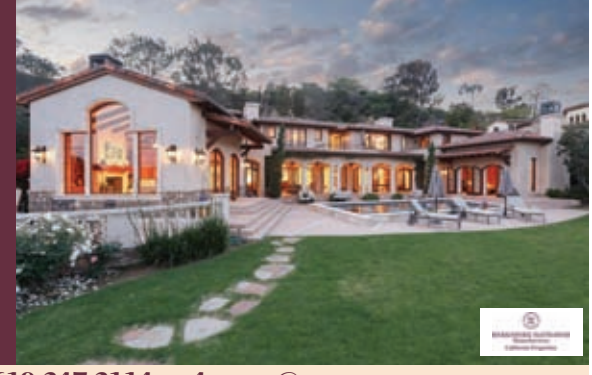
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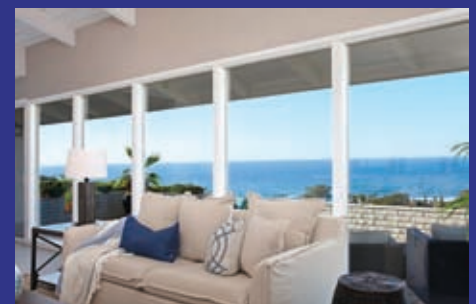
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