Ocean Beach bid adieu to the police trailer in the pier parking lot, which was a community landmark for about 20 years. It recently was removed and replaced by more parking.

“Due to updated police technology and a heavily impacted parking situation, we are bidding farewell to the trailer, and celebrating the six new parking spots in the OB Pier lot,” reported OB MainStreet Association on its website. “The trailer has come to the end of its useful life.”

OBMA executive director Denny Knox noted the police trailer was “originally intended as a temporary SDPD substation until more permanent facilities were built in the renovation of the OB lifeguard tower.”

San Diego Police Department Western Division commander, Rudy Tai, said the trailer was a convenient operating base during its time for police working crime issues in OB, especially along the boardwalk.

“The trailer was not leased by the City but by OBMA, which
Agent Spotlight

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A longtime San Diego resident, Erin has lived in the Ocean Beach, Point Loma area for fifteen years. Born in Minneapolis Minnesota, Erin & her husband Jeff moved to San Diego in 2004 and considers San Diego her home.

Real Estate is a multi-faceted relationship business and Erin understands that. Working on behalf of buyers and sellers, she works with her clients to maneuver thru the complex and challenging process of each transaction from beginning to the closing of escrow and beyond. Focusing her attention on the local market, with passionate and extensive knowledge of all things real estate, Erin’s professionalism, negotiation skills, personal attention to details, and consistent follow thru, has resulted in many successful transactions and satisfied clients. “I love being a part of the Willis Allen family!” Erin couldn’t be happier and more willing to work with you!

Erin is a member of the board for the ‘Point Loma Summer Concert Series.’ This is a series of 5 free concerts where families, friends and neighbors enjoy a picnic and settle in for free concerts at Point Loma Park. Willis Allen Real Estate was the first and is the largest sponsor of the event. All money raised goes to fund musical programs for schools in the area.
Ocean Beach residents file protests against alcohol licenses for new restaurants

By DELINDA LOMBARDI | The Beacon

Ocean Beach fed-up with liquor licenses? In February of this year, the Ocean Beach Planning Board (OBPB) voted to recommend the approval of the Dirty Birds Bar & Grill alcohol license despite the over saturation of liquor licenses in the area and the recommended denial of the license by the San Diego Police Department.

The new location, at 1929 Cable St., lies in a census tract that is supposed to have four on-sale establishments. It has 30.

Dirty Birds applied for a type 47-alcohol license in April 2018. A protest against the license was filed in May 2018. The company continued with construction at the OBPB meeting that they were completely blindsided by SDPD's denial of the license and the protest, adding that the business would not succeed if it did not serve alcohol.

After Dirty Birds presented their case, the discussion shifted from "should we approve it" to "how could it work?" A compromise was reached, and the board recommended the license with the condition that Dirty Birds stop serving alcohol at 10 p.m., daily.

During the meeting, attorney Stephen Cummings identified himself as the one who filed a protest with the Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC): "I am concerned significantly regarding the over saturation of liquor licenses here in OB," said Cummings, a 41-year resident of OB. "I live up the hill on Newport and I have seen the degradation of the community by too much alcohol. I have significant concerns -- there are numerous hat and runs, and one of the reasons is we have inebriated people leaving the bars, driving and crashing into cars, making our community unsafe that is a significant concern for me."

"Dirty Birds" has a good restaurant, but the problem is that where do we stop? We're oversaturated. It's unfortunate that you put in so much time and energy, but I can tell you that I am the guy who filed the protest with the ABC, and the ABC received that protest and accepted that protest on June 28, 2018, so you should have at least been aware of the community concerns that were expressed in the protest, which are: We've got too many bars, we've got too many drunks and we've got too many people driving around drunk that are endangering the people in our community. Unfortunately I feel bad for you that you invested all that time and money but I am not inclined to give up my protest," Cummings said.

On March 11, The California Department of Alcohol Beverage Control denied Dirty Birds' request for the alcohol license.

Along the same census track, directly next to the Dirty Birds location on Cable Street, is Mr. Motto Pizza House. It's also currently under construction, having filed for a type 41 beer-and-wine license on Feb. 23. A protest against the license was filed on March 15.

Across town, at 4944 Valtaire St., the Valtaire Beach House applied for a type 47 alcohol license with the ABC in October 2018. Protests were filed in November and December 2018 against the expansion of the restaurant's property for their proposed OB Lanes bowling alley, as well as the alcohol license in the area.

According to the ABC, a license applicant may request a hearing; likewise, if approved, a protest hearing can be requested. Protested applications can take up to 95 days or longer. However, if ABC has recommended approval of the license, the applicant may petition for an Interim Retail Permit.
Sheared fire hydrant soaks Hill Street

On Saturday, April 6, a fire hydrant near the apex of Hill Street was knocked from its base and sent torrents of water into the air and down the steep street to Sunset Cliffs.

San Diego Police received a report about 3:30 p.m. that the yellow hydrant in the 4,200 block of Hill Street had been knocked off its base. The location is just east of Sunset View Elementary School between Moana and Alexandria drives.

One officer arrived later to find not only a geyser of water under high pressure blasting 45 feet into the air, but also a number of neighborhood boys and men, shirtless, running under the waterfall in the middle of the street as drivers continued to pass by the scene.

"I was thinking about getting on my loudspeaker and telling these people the water is all reclaimed sewage," the officer quipped, as young children and cars moved through the falling water.

Before another officer arrived to block off a second intersection, some drivers edged gingerly across the roadway's center line before continuing. Several drivers, however, stopped directly below the falling water for what must have been a violent, but free, car wash courtesy of the City of San Diego.

Firefighters from Engine 22 arrived but could only watch as dozens of neighbors took cell phone photos to document the unusual event.

Next on scene was a worker from the City's Water Division, and on his second try he found the right valve under the street and was able to stem the geyser's flow. Unfortunately for him, the valve was located just several feet from the thundering blast and he received a courtesy shower from the water.

A local motorist stops under a massive torrent of water blasting from a sheared fire hydrant on Hill Street to get a free car wash last Saturday in Point Loma. SCOTT HOPKINS / PENINSULA BEACON

Suspect in fatal bat attack in Midway sent to mental facility

A judge determined on April 8 that a man suspected of a fatal baseball bat attack on Rosecrans Street is mentally incompetent to understand court proceedings.

Christian Louis Ewing, 29, will be sent to a state psychiatric facility where he will be given medications to help him regain his mental competency.

Ewing was the same person who later after being struck repeatedly with a baseball bat on Dec. 5, 2018, Deputy District Attorney Brian Erickson said Ewing's DNA was found on the barrel of the bat found at Rosecrans Street near Pacific Highway.

Freeman died from head and facial injuries. Erickson said it is not known yet if the two men were acquainted with each other. Freeman was believed to be homeless.

A psychologist met with Ewing in jail and wrote a report to a San Diego Superior Court judge that said he wasn’t mentally competent to understand court proceedings.

Ewing was arrested Dec. 24 in the Midway District. Criminal proceedings remain suspended until he regains his mental competency.

Ewing was the same person who rushed the stage at Petco Park in 2015 when singer Taylor Swift was performing a concert.

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The Venetian – one of the first, and still one of the best

Dr. JUDI CURRY / THE BEACON

I believe that my husband and I were one of the first customers of The Venetian when they opened in 1965. When Irene, Candy and I walked in the door that thought was intensified, because memories just seemed to play over me. The restaurant has not changed that much over the years. (It should be pointed out that Bob and I ate there frequently, not just in 1965, and if changes were made, they were done gradually and we just became used to it.)

The three of us were starting the celebration of Irene’s birthday and although there were many pizza options on the menu, we elected to order individual meals.

Our server, Jeanene, was fantastic. She offered great suggestions; and turned the heat in the building up because we were all cold. She was warm and friendly the entire time that we were there.

The “birthday girl” decided to order lasagna. It was described as “large ribbon noodles layered with ricotta cheese, our meatballs, Jack and mozzarella cheeses and smothered with meat sauce and baked.” It was $18.75.

Candy ordered what I was thinking about ordering, and was grateful enough to share it with me. From the appetizer menu, it was Mediterranean scallops ($19.95). The menu description was “caramelized scallops, butter, olive oil, tomatoes, basil, parsley and lemon juice, topped with Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs.” This was one of the recommendations that Jeanene made, and it was a great recommendation!

Since Candy ordered what I wanted, and I wanted to taste something different, I took another of Jeanene’s recommendations and had the Cannelloni. It was a fresh made pasta – made at the restaurant – stuffed with ground beef, spinach and three cheeses. It was baked in their own meat sauce and topped with a béchamel sauce. It was $18.75. Along with our meals, a huge basket of garlic bread was served and when Irene mentioned to the server that she could not eat garlic, she was brought her own basket of rolls and butter.

Candy’s scallops were some of the most tender scallops I have ever tried. They were quite large, seasoned well, and absolutely delicious. There is no doubt that I will order it, or one of the other two scallop items, the next time.

Irene raved about the lasagne. She ate more than she thought she would, and only had a little bit left to take home for another meal. I cannot say for sure, but I think that The Venetian may have been the first place that I ever had Cannelloni. I usually order Manicotti because I like the spinach and cheese combination, but I have to say that the Cannelloni was excellent. The pasta was soft and tasty,

Hugo’s delicious Mexican food never disappoints

Dr. VICTORIA DAVIES / THE BEACON

I used to love to go to Rancho’s for Mexican food. I went so often that I was on a first-name basis with all the servers. When Rancho’s closed it was a sad day, but that sadness quickly dissipated when I realized that one of the best servers – Hugo – was going to take over the running of the establishment.

It is just about a year now since it changed hands. The menu has changed slightly: prices are a little higher, but with the advent of higher minimum wage it seems that all prices are higher. And the food is as good, if not better, than it was when it was Rancho’s.

On Tuesday one of my former Japanese students – Shun – met me for lunch. We decided to go to Hugo’s because it was “Taco Tuesday” and it was nearby. We both looked at the Tuesday menu, but both decided to order from the regular menu instead.

Shun wanted a burrito, and I suggested that he try the shrimp burrito. He didn’t want beans, but wanted a side order of rice. I had the shrimp enchilada, and while we waited for our order we gorged on some of the best salsa and chips north of the border – the Mexican border!

We ordered lemonades and then later into our meal Shun ordered a draft of Pacifico.

The food was so good, I seldom finish a meal because I usually take some of it home to make into a snack for my students. Not this time. I finished the whole enchilada, and Shun also finished all of the huge burrito. How they are so consistent with their food is a mystery to me. I have never had a bad meal there.

Hugo’s is that everyone can eat there – vegans, gluten-free eaters, carnivores, etc. They have some nice appetizers, soups and salads, combination plates, etc. They have a true Mexican menu, including breakfast. They even have sandwiches and tortas, sides, and a kids menu.

Their regular menu is many pages long, with a true eclectic offering. I am looking forward to my return.

For 10 years, Azucar has baked traditional Cuban pastries for Ocean Beach

Dr. JUDI CURRY / THE BEACON

H am croquetas, cheese rolls, meat pies and guava cheese puffs are probably relatively unfamiliar names when it comes to delicious pastries. But they have become fan-favorites at Ocean Beach’s Cuban patisserie, Azucar. “I grew up eating Cuban food and I always loved the taste,” said Vivian Hernandez-Jackson, owner and chef at Azucar. “But I wanted to give it a more upscale look.”

It’s been 10 years since Hernandez fulfilled her lifelong dream to open up an eatery that combined the Cuban treats of her childhood with the modern European style of Hernandez’s culinary school. Though Azucar also offers traditional Cuban-style ham, pork, turkey and pear sandwiches, it’s the pastries that have stolen the show, from the peach champagne scones to the fried Papas Rellenas.

“The support from the community has been amazing,” said Hernandez. “A lot of them have gotten obsessed with the Cuban pastries even though none of them are Cuban at all.”

Azucar’s Mexican food is a hit and the stuffing was succulent, and the sauce was delightful. With the addition of the garlic bread I was completely satisfied.

In fact, we were all so full that we never told Jeanene that we were celebrating Irene’s birthday. We had talked about ordering Tiramisu before we even entered the restaurant, but I don’t think that any of us would have been able to do it justice had we ordered it.

I also want to compliment the restaurant on the wonderful music they have every Sunday. They even have sandwiches and tortas, sides, and a kids menu.

Their regular menu is many pages long, with a true eclectic offering. I am looking forward to my return.
OB KIWANIS KITE FESTIVAL

The 71st annual Ocean Beach Kiwanis Kite Festival will be held on Saturday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Robb Field, 2525 Bacon St. There will be kite building and decorating, prizes, professional kite fliers and amazing kite demonstrations and games, crafters, community organizations, gourmet food, carnival activities and live music from Beet Fest. Free event and free parking. For further information, email oceanbeachkiwanis@gmail.com.

POINT LOMA GARDEN CLUB HOSTS PLANT SALE

The Point Loma Garden Club will host a plant sale on Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3598 Talbot St. Items for sale include container plants, Tillandsias, native vegetables and herbs, succulent wreaths, gardener’s attire, decorator pots, garden art and homemade treats. Visit plgc.org for more information.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF POINT LOMA LUNCHEON

Republican Women of California–Point Loma is hosting its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, April 17, 10 a.m. at Point Loma Cafe, 4865 Harbor Drive. The program will feature Mike Harrison, representative for Duncan Hunter of 50th District. A no-host lunch following. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Marilyn at 619-222-9632.

OB HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESENTATION

On Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m., the Ocean Beach Historical Society Ocean Beach Historical Society will present “WWII Letters from San Diegans” by Veronica Murphy and Walter Ritter at Water’s Edge Faith Community, 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

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Portuguese sandwiches and more at Paragon Deli Cafe

Shelter Island deli owner Ronald Miller half-jokingly said he faced a tough choice in changing careers from financial management: become an Uber driver or open a deli.

Miller’s original notion was to lease a Bentley (which he couldn’t afford) and use it for Uber driving. But an employee nixed his retirement plan, crunching the numbers and noting Uber driving wouldn’t pay for the lease. “So I guess it’s a deli,” decided Miller by default.

Retirement was never an option for the 74-year-old Miller, who recently opened Paragon Deli Cafe at 2724 Shelter Island Drive.

“This is my retirement,” he quipped. “I never want to quit.”

A CFO for numerous high-profile companies like Bumble Bee Tuna over the years, Miller felt the call to return to the restaurant business. It was something he did previously for six years back in the ‘60s working his way through SDSU.

“I worked full-time as a dishwasher/busboy, helped wait tables, then worked up to the cooking side preparing food,” he said. “I just enjoy serving people. I’ve had big parties at my house, like my Labor Day party with 110 people – and I cooked all that food myself.”

Why a deli then? “Just because I had an interest in food and serving people,” answered Miller, adding, “I didn’t want the full restaurant gig working evenings and Sundays.”

Miller chose Paragon for his business name noting it was a previous menu choice, Pacific Paragon, at a restaurant he worked at. “That’s (also) our signature sandwich here,” he said, “I just duplicated the recipe.”

Of his menu, Miller noted it consists of soups, salads and sandwiches. “Our menu has a little bit of a European flair,” he said. “We have French sandwiches, and a big, killer Portuguese sandwich.”

He described building his blockbuster Portuguese special. It starts with bread grilled on both sides, with cheese on each piece, then a stack of beef, ham and sausage with more cheese over the top cooked in the oven. Then you pour sauce over that.

“It’s really a rich sandwich and filling,” Miller said. “The guys from the boatyards here come in and order it.”

Paragon is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Sundays, serving breakfast and lunch. For breakfast you can get eggs any style, plates and sandwiches, oatmeal and trendy avocado toast or French toast. There are a number of coffees available. “We buy our coffee from an Italian, a seven-bean blend, and I happen to think it’s the best coffee here on The Point,” said Miller.

There’s also an extensive list of salads for lunch. Sandwiches include Reubens, which are drier than most you’ll find elsewhere. “We make all the soups, tuna and chicken salads here,” said Miller. “The carrot cake is made here. It’s all homemade stuff.”

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Point Loman charters community building through culture-focused apparel

By VICTORIA DAVIS | THE BEACON

Benches, skateboards, vans and even the utility boxes on the Peninsula seem to always be covered in Ocean Beach stickers. Living south of the Midway District, it’s difficult to go even a day without seeing West-Coasters proudly sporting their Ocean Beach or Coronado merchandise.

Coronado even has their own city flag, which showcases “The Crown City” in bright gold letters. It’s like a right of passage for those living on the Peninsula to boast unapologetically about their town. It’s a way to establish individuality from downtown and each coastal town basks in the rays of its own culture. And Point Loma is no exception, being one of Southern California’s most historic areas.

But when Terrence Barthel moved to Point Loma three years ago, he noticed that the neighborhoods’ stickers and other signifiers were in short supply. In fact, they hardly existed at all.

“These things seem small, but they really give a town a sense of place and it was something Point Loma was missing,” said Barthel. “I thought to myself, ‘How do you take a special place that has all this amazing culture and build an identity for it that pays tribute to all the history and charm?’

That’s when Barthel decided to create Point Loman, an apparel and merchandise company focused on nourishing the community and rich culture of Point Loma. From T-shirts and hoodies to embroidered hats and even navy blue flags, Point Loman’s Peh El emblem is at the center of it all.

Barthel, who officially launched Point Loman this past February, drew his inspiration for the uniquely paired “P” and “L” logo from Point Loma’s coastal geography and maritime history. The colors represent Point Loma’s historic lighthouse and marina. The name, Peh El, pays tribute to the town’s Portuguese heritage and language’s pronunciation of the two letters.

“To be able to show your pride for where you live is important,” said Barthel, a Minnesota native who majored in history at Bethel University. “This emblem represents Point Loma’s most iconic features and my hope is that it, in a small way, preserves its past.”

But Barthel’s company is also working to preserve Point Loma’s future. Barthel created a Peh El sticker designed for cars, surfboards and the like. For every sticker sold, Point Loman donates $1 to the Village Anchor Lights Project, the Point Loma Association’s newest undertaking. To create a family-friendly heart of the Peninsula, PLA is planning a canopy of lights to be draped across two blocks of Rosecrans between Talbot and Cañon streets.

“Terrence is an impressive, talented young man who loves Point Loma and wants to help make it the best it can be – a mission he shares with our all-volunteer association,” said Clark Anthony Burlingame, PLA’s vice-chair. “As some of us turn gray, we need younger members, like Terrence, to continue the efforts.”

Barthel, now a PLA committee member and owner of a fast-growing company, first fell in love with Point Loma when he and his now wife had their first date at Sunset Cliffs. Barthel says he was captivated by Point Loma almost instantly and knew it would someday be where he called home.

“When you talk to someone who lives in Point Loma – and a lot of these families have for generations – there’s always this sense of ‘Why would we live anywhere else? It’s beautiful in every way,’” said Barthel.

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Three Ocean Beach residents have taken home-brewed kombucha to the next level, transforming it into a new, higher-alcohol product brewed and distributed like beer.

Adam Hiner, Andrew Clark and Todd Kent have teamed to create Boochcraft, a company manufacturing and selling kombucha, after converting it into 7 percent alcohol content comparable to a typical IPA beer.

Likely originating in Asia, kombucha is a fermented, slightly alcoholic, lightly effervescent sweetened black or green tea drink with purported intestinal health benefits derived from bacteria and yeast.

Boochcraft recently expanded into a combined 27,500-square-foot brewery in Chula Vista with office/multipurpose and production space, including a new canning line and top-of-the-line equipment, which produces 70,000-plus barrels per year.

Boochcraft has been a perfect pairing for company co-founders Hiner and his brother-in-law Clark, as well as their mutual friend Kent.

“Kombucha is probiotic, good for your digestion,” said company CMO Hiner. “I started making it at my former Hillcrest restaurant, Local Habit. We were one of the first to have kombucha on tap in 2011.”

“I was an obsessed beer brewer,” confessed chief brewing officer Clark admitting, “I’m obsessed with the art of creating delicious beverages. [Boochcraft] uses so many different aspects of science – microbiology, chemistry, physics.”

Hiner credits Clark with coming up with the notion of boosting kombucha’s alcohol content. “None of us were big drinkers,” noted Hiner.

“But we were all big on knowing the ingredients in the food we eat and eating organic food.” But the three business partners shared one thing in common. “We were all ready to do this,” said Hiner.

Does Boochcraft taste like beer? “It takes nothing like beer, it’s more like fruit wine,” said Hiner, noting their six core flavors include grapefruit, ginger, apple, grape, orange-pomegranate and lemon. “It’s basically a fermented tea.”

Beer brewer Clark borrowed existing technology from both beer and wine industries in crafting Boochcraft “to create an entirely new product category using existing equipment and infrastructure like kegs and bottle lines.”

A perfectionist, Clark said his wife refers to him as a “high-functioning autistic because I’m so hypercritical with myself and everything has to be perfect, has to match. I was like really geeking out after we landed the brewery after renting an empty warehouse.”

After just brewing at home,” Clark added it was nice to “scale everything up using new technology controlling temperatures and having special filters to do custom work. We got to pioneer a new industry and spent three years perfecting it.”

The company is introducing 12-ounce cans and two new flavors to its existing offerings, which hit store shelves April 10. For more information, visit boochcraft.com.

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Ocean Beach entrepreneurs create ‘the happiest buzz on Earth’

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‘Surf sisters’ unite to inspire entrepreneurial spirit at Surf’s Pup & Friends event in OB

Seven “surf sisters” are collaborating to showcase the small-businesses they’ve created to lead more balanced lifestyles at Surf’s Pup & Friends, a one-night event from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 18 at OB Surf Lodge, 5083 Santa Monica Ave.

The seven entrepreneurial women, most of whom met through surfing, and their new careers are: Janis Sandlin, Surf’s Pup Doggie Lounge; Kim Kuznitz, Surfylates; Hillary Pratt of Feel Good Lifestyle; Nikki Rae Bose of Reunify Yoga; Jenny Bohan of Cultural Detour; Mandi Ribb of Dainty Diva Dog Boutique; and Connie Karsh of Estate Sales of San Diego.

Four of the seven surf sisters discussed the pros and cons of self-employment and how they got to be there.

Kuznitz, a certified Pilates instructor, had a small business in New York City for 12 years. “Before I closed it, I was living in my massage room one week out of each month because I was renting my nice New York apartment out on Airbnb so I could pay myself,” she said.

To cope, Kuznitz created Surfylates. “I developed an actual technique that is trademarked,” she said. “A fitness surfboard is in the works and a manual written to train other trainers and to help beginner surfers become safer in the water by being more aware of their body.”

Sandlin, a Yale Med School grad, who was a physician assistant for a decade, is coordinating the Surf’s Pup and Friends event. Confessing “severe burnout,” she resigned from her medical career to create Surf’s Pup Doggie Lounge “blending my love for my pups, passion for surfing and the ocean, and my experiences as a working professional to bring a service to help humans take care of their pets while they simultaneously take care of themselves. My goal is offer short-term pet care for owners while they are out enjoying themselves in the ocean, at events or in traveling.”

Nikki Rae Bose, owner of reUnify Yoga, was a molecular biologist for five years by day, and a yoga instructor by night. “While teaching yoga filled me up, my day job wore me out,” Bose said. Eventually, Bose swapped her lab coat and goggles for a yoga mat and started her own OB studio that includes memberships that give contributions to different charitable foundations.

Hillary Pratt has endometriosis, a painful autoimmune disease. She was in office operations and management. She and friend Jessica, who also has an autoimmune disease, opted to go a different career route.

“We wanted to create products that help women ‘feel good,’ and build a community that does the same,” Pratt said. “Because dealing with a chronic illness can be stressful and a serious business in and of itself, we wanted to create a brand that is lighthearted where we don’t take ourselves too seriously. That is how our brand, The Feel Good Lifestyle, came about.”

Jenny Bohan of Cultural Detour creates soulful, sustainable, stylish products for the surf lifestyle. Mandi Ribb of Dainty Diva Dog Boutique makes custom dog collars and leash-es. Connie Karsh of Estate Sales of San Diego, is fully licensed and insured to promote and produce estate sales for Southern Californians.

The entrepreneurial group’s objective is to inspire other women to turn their personal passions into fulfilling careers.

What are the advantages/disadvantages to being self-employed?

“I definitely dig it that I can surf in the middle of the day,” said Bose, “I also love that reUnify started as a thought, and that I’ve slowly created a community and beautiful space.”

“My own boss sounds so much more glamorous than it is,” noted Pratt. “I have to do everything myself. Collaborating with other female entrepreneurs is a great advantage because we are all on the journey together.”

“I am my own boss,” concluded Sandlin. “I am 100 percent responsible for my decisions and actions and I own my life. The disadvantage is the uncertainty, not knowing if I’ll be successful … and adjusting the finances accordingly. I am also doing something I have never done before, so there is a huge learning curve, but this is also an exciting part of the journey!”
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A Holy Week of Hope & Reflection
It seems like a simple task: see ball, hit ball. However it's been anything but simple for Point Loma High's baseball team in past years covering several different head coaches.

Winter ball and non-league games show the Pointers (9-4-2 overall, 1-0-1 in league) have improved their discipline and technique at the plate, giving rise to excitement with Eastern League play now underway.

Long known for pitching and defensive strength, the Dogs have been dogged at the plate by whiffs and balls that didn't make it through the infield. But the promising sound of solidly struck balls off aluminum bats has accompanied more frequent screaming line drives and even some soaring home runs, a rare but welcome Pointer spectacle.

But along with the increased fortune of Pointer hitters, their Eastern League opponents are a tough bunch as well. "I'll be disappointed if we don't win the league," Solis said, "but all the teams in our league are very strong this year. We're going to have to play well but I expect us to do that and win the title." The Pointers have two ties on their season record. First they engaged league foe Clairemont in a game that was called for darkness after a 10-inning battle and the score tied 3-3. Earlier, a non-league game against Otay Ranch was called. A third game, a league match against Coronado, was suspended last week when an on-field medical emergency halted the game.

Keegan Acker, a onetime Golden Glove third baseman on a national championship community college team and former Gonzaga University starter, spent the past season as a graduate assistant coach at University of San Diego. He has assisted pro hitting coach Merv Rettenmund and is currently counseling Pointer hitters.

Pitching ace Austin Curtice, an SDSU commit, sports a 4-0 record with no earned runs scored against him in 23 innings of work. Hunter Otjen has a 2-0 record and a 0.90 ERA with only four walks and 17 strikeouts in 23.1 innings.

Batting leaders include: Average: Duce Gourson .348; Hunter Otjen .333.
Hits: Gourson, Otjen 16 each; Anthony Hall, Ben Berry 15 each.
RBIs: Otjen 17; Hall 12.
Home runs: Gourson, Otjen 2; RJ LaRocco 1.
"They're a really great group of kids," Solis noted, "but they are also very good baseball players. We're super proud of them and at this point in the season they're playing really great."

The Pointers play home games on April 15, 23 and May 7 and 9. CIF playoffs begin the following week. "I'll be disappointed if we don't win the league," Solis added, "but I expect us to do that and win the title."
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PLHS Grad Named New Miss Cabrillo 2019

Point Loma resident and PLHS graduate, Marlaena Camacho, was recently crowned Miss Cabrillo 2019 at UPSES Hall. Camacho’s responsibilities as Miss Cabrillo will be to attend community and cultural events such as the Festival of Bells at Mission San Diego, The Festa do Espirito Santo, Festa de Lapa, tour the winning art contest school with Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the Cabrillo Festival in Ensenada and also the Cabrillo Festival in Point Loma.

Camacho is assistant manager at Dick and Jane’s Salon, and is working on being certified in holistic care remedies. The Miss Cabrillo Festival Pageant is sponsored by the Cabrillo Civic Club 16 and the Por-tuguese American Social and Civic Club.

Travis Oliver brings bluegrass to OB Farmers Market

Bending bluegrass, folk, Americana and traditional country, Travis Oliver has made an impression on local audiences since his arrival in San Diego in 2009. Performing with an acoustic flat-picking style, Oliver influenced by a wide range of artists including Tony Rice and Bill Monroe as well as Jimi Hendrix, Gregory Isaacs and Johnny Cash.

Appearing on April 17 at the OB Farmers Market and May 17 at the Athenaeum, the latter a special father and son show, Oliver’s inspired playing raises the bar for other local players.

Originally from Hiwasse, a little mountain town nestled in the southern portion of the Smokey Mountains, Oliver spent time in Florida and Virginia before arriving in Ocean Beach.

His life in music can be traced back directly to his family. “I started performing in 1998 with my father,” he recalled. “He bought me my first guitar, a Martin HD-28, that I still perform with to this day. I grew up watching my father play bluegrass and entertaining local crowds in west Georgia. I eventually got the bug to play and he was happy to teach me,” Oliver said.

While he could have chosen any instrument Oliver was specifically drawn to flatpicking bluegrass guitar “because of its energy,” he said. “Growing up around it certainly played a part in it too. It embodies speed and accuracy at fast paces which makes it challenging and unique. At slower paces it becomes melodic and enchanting. Hearing the sustained tone from a purpose-built guitar really opened my eyes to a level of expression in acoustic music.”

Oliver’s first live performance was also alongside his dad. “It was when I was 20, with my father at a place called the Down Under Restaurant in Fernandina Beach, Fla., where I also worked as a cook,” Oliver said. “We played for a small group of folks gathered on the riverfront deck. The first tune we played was an old Charlie Ryan song called ‘Hot Rod Lin-coln.’ I don’t know what was received better, the picking or the father-son antics. In either case we had a lot of fun with those folks and they tipped us well. After that I was hooked!”

He considers Ocean Beach to be a great spot for performers like himself. “OB’s musical landscape is quite unique,” Oliver said. “In all of its diversity, everyone is mostly supportive and accepting of one another’s contributions to the musical scene. I also think it is really unique to have national touring acts from multiple genres to call OB home. One year you may see a band at the local farmers market, and the next they could be headlining major venues across the nation.”

While Oliver does play covers in his set, “folks may not recognize them as such,” he said. “Bluegrass and folk are largely based on traditional songs that date back hundreds of years. So, in a sense they are covers, but then the arrangement becomes your way of expressing the melodies through your own unique style.”

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T he leader of a motorcycle gang has pleaded guilty to stealing Jeeps from Pacific Beach, Ocean Beach, and other areas that were taken to Mexico to be sold or stripped for parts.

The leader is one of six Hooligans charged in December with violating the California Vehicle Code, where Martinez, 31, who is also known as “Motus,” was in U.S. District Court on March 26 on the charge of conspiracy to commit transportation of stolen vehicles in foreign commerce.

“The job is open for Mr. Martinez,” said U.S. Attorney Robert Brewer in a statement.

Martinez was named as one of the leaders for the Hooligans motorcycle gang, which is based in Tijuana, which until he was arrested in December.

The gang is believed responsible for the theft of more than 150 Jeep Wranglers worth approximately $4 million in San Diego County since 2014, according to the U.S. Attorney’s office. They used high-tech methods to disable security systems and steal Jeeps in just minutes—often in the middle of the night.

Martinez admitted to leading one of the Hooligans theft crews that would target a specific Jeep days before the actual theft would take place and Martinez and others obtained the vehicle identification number in advance and managed to get secret key codes, which allowed them to create a duplicate key for that particular Jeep.

“After the theft, the gang members would disable the alarm system and program a duplicate key using a handheld electronic device. They would quietly drive away without being detected,” said Brewer.

Martinez faces a maximum sentence of five years in federal prison and a $250,000 fine plus restitution.

Sentencing was set for June 24, along with 18 other defendants who agreed to pay $246,396 in restitution to four insurance companies.

Martinez was ordered detained without bail by a U.S. magistrate who wrote he had fled to Mexico to avoid prosecution and lacked U.S. residence or employment, according to court records.

“This case is a reminder that our proximity to the international border provides increased opportunity for transnational organized crime,” concluded Turner.

There were nine other Hooligans charges with six who have pleaded guilty and three who are fugitives. Several have been sentenced, including Alejandro Guzman, who received 13 months in home detention in March 2018, after Guzman pleaded guilty.

Guzman, however, was arrested Jan. 19 for drunk driving in Chula Vista when he was supposed to be under home detention. A revocation hearing is set for May 13 in federal court, and he has been transferred to a federal detention facility.

The Hooligans communicated via a radio system available to multiple vehicles. One defendant wrote “they’re going to say ‘damn hooligans,’” with another defendant writing “we’re going,” according to their grand jury indictment.

Two more Hooligans, Joseph Martinez with $22,225 and $21,709 were stolen in Pacific Beach in January and September 2014, and a 2008 Wrangler worth $33,685 was stolen in Ocean Beach in June 2014, among others, the indictment says.
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