Airport program to allay noise levels in nearby homes

By Dave Schwab | The Beacon

San Diego International Airport has received two grants totaling nearly $14 million, part of a $138.1 million package of grants to 78 airports in 34 states, to provide infrastructure upgrades.

“The grant funding is to continue the airport’s Quieter Home Program,” said San Diego Airport spokesperson Rebecca Bloomfield. “It will help continue projects already under way within the areas the FAA has approved for sound attenuation.”

The Quieter Home Program is the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority’s Residential Sound Insulation Program. The FAA has determined that residences within the 65-plus decibel level contour map area bike-sharing.

“The city, per discussions with DecoBike, will focus on expanding the bike station locations by increasing the use of bike share for transit connectivity and short trips, which continues to support the city’s Cli...
The Ocean Beach Town Council will hold the 19th annual Pier Pancake Breakfast on the OB Pier on Saturday, Sept. 23. This popular tradition kicks off the big fundraising season for the Ocean Beach Food and Toy Drive and holiday events.

The cost is $10 and $5 for children for breakfast over the ocean. Tickets are available at pierpancakes.eventbrite.com. This year, the event will feature pancakes from Breakfast Republic and eggs, sausage, and fruit from Wonderland.

Ocean Beach Pier Pancake Breakfast set for Sept. 23

Cody Redmond, 12, Lands Bluefin Tuna Twice His Size

Cody landed this 132 pound Bluefin Tuna, August 29, 2017, on the Old Glory. This catch, twice Cody’s body weight, was on the deck, under 17 minutes, without Crew intervention or assistance. Native of Point Loma and student at Correia Middle, Cody has been a passionate fisherman since he was four. Great example of a true Junior Angler.

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The story begins in China. Yeng’s parents and grandparents were part of a massive migration of people who fled China to escape poverty and communist rule. They came to Cambodia, which is where his parents met. Cambodia was good to them. They owned rice plantations, there was enough to eat and the future looked promising.

Then in 1975, the Khmer Rouge communist party and Marxist leader Pol Pot overthrew the government and took control of Cambodia. This brutal regime claimed the lives of up to two million people. Yeng’s family was rounded up and forced to work in communal farms.

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Next Space plans redevelopment of old shopping center site on Voltaire Street

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

New owners of the dilapidated small shopping center on Voltaire Street at Las Lomas want to replace the old hodge podge of leftovers there, which in recent years featured Sunshine Liquor as the most prominent tenant.

But Sunshine Liquor has moved out, after losing its lease, to a new home down Voltaire Street in a different strip mall near a consignment shop and a music center.

There used to be a flower shop on the corner of the old Sunshine Liquor site, Petals by Katie. But Katie’s has left as well. What will replace them?

As the Voltaire Corridor spruces up with improvements on the Nimitz overpass bridge and plans for decorative street lighting, the old Nimitz overpass bridge and plans for the makeover of the old Sunshine site, which Next Door acquired in 2016.

Medina said pre-approved plans were already in place, when Next Space purchased the property two years ago, to redevelop it as mixed use. “[The plan] has been in process for years,” said Medina about the old 26,000-square-foot building that previously housed Sunshine Liquor.

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 crudely obsolete, and had just a rundown dump of a building,” said Rudy Medina, a member of the Next Space Development team. “It was mostly the liquor store and some mixed-use components. There were some (old) offices in there that were empty for users (tenants).”

Next Space has other projects in the Peninsula in the works, including their latest blockbuster, Bellamar Point Loma, at 3025 Byron St. and 1180 Rosecrans St.

A collection of 16 two-bedroom master flats, Bellamar at 1180 Rosecrans St, is replacing Blockbuster Video, Ipanema Watch and Jewelry and Gus’ Subs.

Designed by Martinez/Cutri Architects, many of Bellamar’s units exceed 2,000 square feet in size and are being priced in the low $1.1 million-range. It’s a price the project’s website claims “will be significantly lower than similar-sized units in the immediate area.”

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Doughballs pizza, Crackheads breakfast eateries open at Liberty Public Market

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If you’re into cereal or custom pizza, Liberty Public Market has two new eateries joining its varied mix to please your palates.

One is Doughballs, a new take on all things pizza. The other is Crackheads, a brand new concept: An all-day breakfast bar.

Doughballs/ Crackheads owner/originator James Markham talked about the origin of both restaurant concepts.

“One of the things I remember growing up back East is my mom buying pizza dough from the Italian gourmet and fying into into little pancake-like patties,” said Markham about Doughball’s makings. “Crackheads... I just thought it was a funny name,” adding, “the name’s really been wildly popular with our sign inside drawing attention from people taking pictures with it.”

Doughballs is now cooking up wood-fired pizza in the Liberty Public Market space that services the food hall’s indoor dining area. The quick-service eatery is a fresh offering from a veteran of the fast-casual pizza world, JM Concepts’ Markham, who helped create the MOD Pizza, Fazolia and Project Pie brands, and who also operates Rolled Up, a sushi burrito shop in Hillcrest.

This new Liberty Station outlet is a preview of Doughballs’ new sit-down restaurant in Pacific Beach at 822 Grand Ave. When PB Doughballs opens, it will have a rooftop patio and the distinction of being the first to offer wood-fired pizza from a drive-through window. Built with hand-tossed dough, the pizzas will range from signature creations to customizable options that bake in just 90 seconds.

Markham is also launching Crackheads in Liberty Public Market. The all-day breakfast bar features fresh-slow sandwiches. Pop Tarts that can be topped with sweet ingredients or used as a base for ice cream sandwiches, and build-your-own cereal bowls.

Of Crackheads and its origin, Markham said, “There seems to be a big void in breakfast, with nothing in-between the fast-food restaurants of the world, and the more expensive, sit-down breakfast places that take 20 to 40 minutes to be served. There was a void in the casual side of breakfast.”

Enter Crackheads, where, Markham noted, “Everything sits in a hot water bath and is ready to serve to you in 1.5 seconds.”

Markham added Crackheads cereal “bar” is truly unique.

“We have 10 different cereals in a glass counter and you tell us which ones of the 10 — or all of them — that you want, with everything in ingredients from Snicker’s bars to marshmallows to gummy bears. It’s build your own.”

Additionally, Markham is developing Jarheads, an eatery offering sweet and savory dishes cooked sous vide in recyclable mason jars, which will have a dedicated storefront in North County offering sweet and savory dishes cooked sous vide in recyclable mason jars. The jars, filled with everything from truffle-bacon mac and cheese to fluffy Japanese-style pancakes, will also be available at Liberty Public Market.

Doughballs (left) wood-fired pizzas will feature hand-tossed dough and a range from signature creations to customizable options that bake in just 90 seconds. Crackheads features an all-day breakfast bar with breakfast sandwiches and build-your-own cereal bowls.
Pointers come back and hold off Hornets at goal line

Fans at last Friday night's football game between Point Loma and Lincoln High Schools were treated to one of the best and most dramatic prep games in recent memory.

The Pointers emerged from the battle royale with a 36-34 victory, but only after the Hornets were given two plays to win the game by scoring from the Dogs' one-yard line – with 4 seconds, and then 1 second, left on the stadium scoreboard. Both times they were stopped by a Pointer defense that, along with the offense, seemed to find new life in the second half after falling behind by as much as 22-7 earlier.

The Pointers chose to go deep with the ensuing kickoff, and Hornet DeJon Thomas took the ball and weaved in and out of Pointers' coverage on a 34-yard return. Meanwhile, the Pointers' offense came alive, running 10 plays for 54 yards and a touchdown. The Pointers leading 27-25.

On the next play, Hornet quarterback Kyle Grady found fullback Matthias Fa'alele open near the goal line and lofted an 11-yard scoring pass to the 240-pound fullback Mathew Fa'alele (30) prepares to take on a Lincoln defender during last week's thrilling 36-34 Dog victory. Fa'alele caught the winning touchdown pass with 34 seconds left to play.

It was also a game of big numbers. The teams combined for 808 yards in total offense during the 48-minute game. Lincoln gained 428 yards on 64 plays (6.68 yards per play) and the Pointers added 380 yards on 79 plays (4.81 yards per play). The Pointers completed 10 of 22 passes for 133 yards, 2 touchdowns and a sack on defense led his team while Grady completed four of seven passes for 102 yards, including a 5-yard scoring pass to Cameron Auva'a. Ball carried only 17 times but picked up 92 yards for a 5.4 average.

Coming up for the Pointers are home games against Bonita Vista (9-3) tomorrow (Sept. 15) and Olympian (2-1) on Sept. 22. Both games kickoff at 6:30 p.m.

**Extra points**

- An inconsistent motorist parked blocking a driveway across the street from the Voltaire Street entrance to the stadium. The resident called the school to complain, but of course the school has no jurisdiction over on-street parking. The San Diego Police were then called and officers quickly had the Toyota汉兰达 towed.
- The Pointer JV team (1-2) picked up its first win against Lincoln (21-20) after losing to Ramona 16-14. The freshmen improved to 3-0 with wins over Ramona (40-0) and Lincoln (30-6).

David Brent Frey (“Dave”) 53:

We've lost another one of our own. Dave passed away at home in Lake Tahoe on August 21st, 2017. He was 53 years old and left us way too soon. Born January 21st, 1964, and raised in OB and Sunset Cliffs, his warm spirit and kind heart represented the best of OB and the Cliffs.

He attended Sunset View, Dana Jr. High and graduated from Point Loma High (Class of 82’). Everyone close to Dave will remember him for his outgoing nature, bright smile, positive energy, and as a natural athlete who loved surfing, skiing and all things outdoors.

Dave's great sense of humor, infectious laughter, and love for his children, family and friends will be missed. Dave has gone on to join many family members and great friends that left us too early. Dave is survived by his three children, Nicke, Michael, and Karlie Frey, along with his wife Carmen (Karlie's Mother), Dave’s Brother, Jo Thompson, Father Jim Frey, and Sister Marni (Frey) Vasquez aka Monique Vasquez.

For those who wish to join us in saying goodbye, a paddle out will be held at the first parking lot at Sunset Cliffs on Saturday, September 23rd at Noon. Reception immediately to follow at St. Peter’s by the Sea located at 1371 Sunset Cliffs Blvd (very short walking distance from the first parking lot at Corner of Point Loma Ave and Sunset Cliffs).
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One of San Diego’s musical treasures, pianist and singer-songwriter Marie Haddad, performs at Humphrey’s Backstage Live on Sept. 28. She will be celebrating the release of her new album, “Stories From Atlantis,” a wonderful showcase of her piano-based songs. Blessed with a beautiful, pure-sounding voice, her material will resonate with fans of Kate Bush or late-period Joe Jackson, songs that paint pictures, unified by a wonderful sense of melody.

Now known for her virtuosic piano playing, Haddad doesn’t recall any specific influence on her instrument of choice. “I don’t know if there was one person who inspired me to play the piano,” she recalled. “I just always have been drawn to play one. When I was a kid, any time there was music in a commercial or on a TV show, I’d ‘play along,’ also known as banging on the keys of my little toy piano. When I turned 5, my parents brought me a ‘real’ upright piano for me to learn on and I started taking lessons.”

Haddad most often performs solo, but for this event she will be joined by drummer Matt Lynott, bassist Patrick McClory, and singer Heather Nation will be adding her beautiful voice to the live backing vocals. Special guests will include Daniel Crawford (Blackout Party), cellist Erdis Maxhelaku and Kelly Duley (Kite Flying Society).

For her second album, she cites production as one of the biggest differences this time out. Co-produced by Ben Moore, the album, has a warm, lush sound with an almost classical feel in parts, offset by quirky rhythms and Haddad’s inspired arrangements.

“I also wanted to add a lot of vocal layers to these songs, more so than in any of my previous recordings. I think the songwriting topics are more diverse as well. Although there are personal songs on this album many of the songs are observations of others. ‘Waiting on the Sun’ is about the inventor Nikola Tesla. ‘Pictures in the Clouds’ is about a child,” she said.

Meanwhile, “SpinningYarn” includes a clip of Haddad’s grandmother singing in her native language, Serbian, and “Jdita” is about the village in Lebanon where her father grew up.

The album also includes a cover of Johnny Cash’s classic “Ring of Fire.” “I’ve had a lot of positive feedback about my rendition of ‘Ring of Fire’ over the years, I thought it was time to finally get it properly recorded,” she said.

Though the odds are long in today’s music biz, Haddad is determined. “I’m not sure I’ve ever thought about not continuing to try to get my music out there,” she said. “I know I’ll always be making music. How I share it might change as the years go on, but the drive to create isn’t something I can explain or stop. I’m just extremely happy other people have liked what they’ve heard. It makes me excited to share and to continue on with public performance.”

Future plans include more music videos. “I have visual ideas for every song I write and I really enjoy the experience of making a video from start to finish,” she explained. “We’ve already finished one for ‘Jdita’ made by the incredible people over at KIND Films. ‘Waiting on the Sun’ and ‘Pictures in the Clouds’ are probably the next songs from the album on the list.” Other projects in the works include two EPs and a children’s book.

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Ocean Beach Oktoberfest - Save the date!

Who: Ocean Beach MainStreet Association

What: The 13th annual Ocean Beach Oktoberfest. This two-day eclectic, seaside festival will include a variety of exciting activities, contests and entertainment with proceeds benefiting local non-profit organizations.

Festivities kick off Friday at noon with the Oktoberstretch yoga festival, beer garden, live music and games. The fun picks back up Saturday morning with the OB Brot Trot and DJ workout, followed by a German micro brew tasting benefiting the Warrior Foundation Freedom Station, live music, and the much-loved annual competitions, including the Sausage Toss Competition for a cash prize, bratwurst-eating contest, stein-holding contest, and more! Saturday will also include a free beachside all-ages stage with performances by an OB Oktoberfest band, along with a food and craft vendor area on the Veterans Plaza lawn. For more information, visit www.OceanBeachSanDiego.com.

When: Friday, October 6, Noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, October 7, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Cost: $5 for beer garden entry

Where: Newport Avenue & Abbott Street San Diego, CA 92107
Ocean Beach Historical Society presentation

Ocean Beach Historical Society will present “Kumeyaay Resistance and ‘Abusive’ Art at Mission San Diego and the San Diego Presidio” by Richard Carrico at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21 at P.L. United Methodist Church, 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. Do you ever wonder how the Kumeyaay might have resisted Spanish colonization besides sacking Mission San Diego in 1775? Is there any chance that they used art forms to show their disdain for the Spaniards right beneath (and above) the eyes of the colonists?

In this highly informative and engaging talk, historian and anthropologist Carrico will delve into the “dark art” that the Kumeyaay used to continue their ancient artistic practices and their use of symbology. The Kumeyaay served as laborers at both the mission and presidio and as part of that work effort they formed and fired the adobe roof tiles (tejas) and floor tiles (baldosas) at both outposts. Probably unknown to their supervisors and to Spanish authorities, some Kumeyaay inscribed the wet adobe with images and symbols. Many of the images are comparable to designs in local rock art and on ceramic pots and vessels that predate the arrival of the Spaniards. They include circles, concentric designs, cross-hatching, and what may be human figures. In addition, some of the designs depict things and places on Presidio Hill.

Through a series of slides and images, Carrico will guide you back to the 1770-1820 period when the tiles were formed and decorated and then link the art work to a far more ancient period. Carrico will strongly suggest that the images have deep-rooted meaning and form what one scholar has called “abusive art” – art that is meant to reflect cultural persistence and a rejection of some of the Spanish dictates.

Fire Fighters and Friends Celebrity Luncheon

Over the past 34 years, the San Diego City Firefighters have donated thousands of dollars and volunteer hours to United Cerebral Palsy of San Diego. This year marks the 34th consecutive year that the San Diego City Firefighters have served as the major sponsor and underwriter of the annual “Fire Fighters and Friends Celebrity Waiters Luncheon” for UCP.

The luncheon, to be held 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at the Coronado Island Marriott Resort and Spa, draws a host of local and Hollywood celebrities to serve some 400 participants. Attendees will have a chance at some live, silent and raffle items at the luncheon.

Tickets start at $80 per person and reservations may be made by calling the UCP office at 858-571-5365 (ext. 112) or at www.ucpsd.org. Sponsors for the event include KyXy 96.5, Energy 103.7, Location Edt., Berkshire Hathaway HomeState Cos., the San Diego Community Newspaper Group and KUSI-TV 9/51 News.

Memorial concert for Aristotle Georgio

On Sept. 17, a memorial will be held at Winston’s Beach Club from 1 to 5 p.m. in honor of Aristotle Georgio, who died on Aug. 2. Georgio was a musician who has been playing at OB venues since the ’70s. He played the harmonica for a number of local groups, as well as BB King, Bo Diddley, and The Allman Brothers. Georgio was a well-known figure in Ocean Beach.

Garden Club meeting

The Point Loma Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. on Oct. 11 at Point Loma Community Church, 4946 Pinehurst Ave. (corner of Pinehurst and Indianola). The topic is “Succulent Design: Designing with Nature.” Attendees are welcome to attend. Join the club for an interesting program on these water wise plants.

Pets blessings

Pastor Deb will bless pets and animals from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Westminster Park located at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3598 Talbot St. (corner of Talbot and Canon) in Point Loma. A brief, informal “Preachin’ in the Park” will follow. For questions, call 619-223-3193.

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Keep walking along Newport Avenue by the colorful stalls selling crafts, clothes, and cuisines, eventually one ends up at the little grass area next to the beach, which is filled with creative people playing music, balancing on bodies and slacklines, all the while going with the flow.

“There are a lot of people doing different things and it is also a good place to meet other people doing slacklining,” said Eric Hake, who comes to Ocean Beach from Mission Valley on Wednesdays to slackline.

Hake moved to San Diego about a year ago and thinks it is a perfect city for slacklining, which he does five days a week in OB and Bonita Cove. “It is just a lot of fun. You can do it almost everywhere. You just need two places to make hangers,” Hake said.

The grassy area off Abbott Street is also filled with young women dancing around with hula hoops and plenty of acro yoga enthusiasts.

“I come here because there are so many beautiful people and that helps me relax in the middle of the week,” said Casley Shannon, who is a student at San Diego State University.

Shannon likes to hula-hoop and she comes to the Ocean Beach Farmers Market every Wednesday with her friends.

“I like the energy and all the creativity that is happening. There is a very loving, accepting, and creative vibe here,” Shannon said.

As the sun gets closer to the horizon, the drums beat louder, and the crowd grows larger around the grassy area as visitors watch the young people expressing themselves.

“I think it is fantastic to watch people being creative with athletics and yoga. I am an athlete myself and the things they are doing are really hard to do,” said Sandy Valone, who lives in Point Loma.

Valone brought her sister, who was visiting from Hawaii, so she could see the new things happening around the OB Farmers Market.

“I think it is a really nice and helpful thing,” said Valone.

Liberty Woolley, from Auburn, Calif., dances in the drum circle on Wednesday evening in Ocean Beach. 

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Chris U. — Chula Vista

“I’ve been on Dr. Wong’s program for 24 days and I’ve lost 20 pounds, even though I’ve lost 10 pounds in the last 30 days. I’ve lost 35 pounds and I even took seven days off during the holidays for eating fast foods! I expect to drop another 25 pounds in the next 30 to 60 days!”

John R. — San Diego

“After being on Dr. Wong’s program for 2 months, I’ve lost almost 40 pounds. I was lethargic and couldn’t keep up with my kids but I’ve found an answer to my energy problems and I woke up with energy, I feel better, I’ve been eating healthier and I’ve been more active. Thank you Dr. Wong!”

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As the sun gets closer to the horizon, the drums beat louder, and the crowd grows larger around the grassy area as visitors watch the young people expressing themselves.

"I think it is fantastic to watch people being creative with athletics and yoga. I am an athlete myself and the things they are doing are really hard to do," said Sandy Valone, who lives in Point Loma.

Valone brought her sister, who was visiting from Hawaii, so she could see the new things happening around the OB Farmers Market.

"I think it is a really nice and helpful thing," said Valone.

Liberty Woolley, from Auburn, Calif., dances in the drum circle on Wednesday evening in Ocean Beach.

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San Diego officials have been trying to improve the way noise at Brown Field is managed in recent years, including approval of a spraying project that includes airplane hangars, industrial buildings, retail space and restaurant units, among other things.

Brown Field could take two decades to build out, could get underway by the end of this year.

"The airport improvement program helps to maintain our aviation infrastructure and supports capacity, security and environmental improvements," said U.S. Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao. "This is an important investment in these airports and the communities they serve.

Bloomfield noted the Quieter Home Program’s goal "...is achieved by treating windows and doors in busy homes in the vicinity of two east-west runways, such as ventilation treatment if they already don’t have one.

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