A juvenile humpback, named ‘Twitch’ by the local whale watching community, breaches off Sunset Cliffs last week. Domenic Biagini, who runs Gone Whale Watching San Diego private charters, says this juvenile humpback whale has spent the entire summer in San Diego waters, which is unusual.

DOMENIC BIAGINI / GONE WHALE WATCHING SAN DIEGO

The group that owns the San Diego Gulls minor hockey league team, Anaheim Arena Management (AAM), has been selected by the City of San Diego to replace Pechanga Arena’s current operator, Arena Group 2000, as arena manager following a request for proposals (RFP) process.

From the outset of this process, our goal was to improve the experience for the arena’s users and guests, enhance the volume and quality of programming and increase revenue for San Diego taxpayers,” said Tim Ryan, president/CEO of AAM.

“We are excited that the review panel agreed with this vision and selected our bid. We look forward to working collaboratively with the city staff to finalize an agreement that will achieve all of this plus deliver more value for the City of San Diego and its residents,” Ryan said.

Spokesperson Craig Benedetto noted AAM is a subsidiary of H&S Ventures, which is the family office of Henry Samueli of Orange County, who owns the NHL Anaheim Ducks and the Gulls.

“This kicks off negotiation of a contract with the City, and that contract will be brought back to the City Council for approval,” Benedetto said.

“The lease still needs to be approved by council committee and the full council, which could happen toward the end of the year,” said Arian Collins, supervising City spokesperson.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com
Agent Spotlight

Beth Zedaker  619.602.9610

When working with Beth Zedaker, you receive professional guidance and dependable service. Depend on Knowledge: Beth has it of our local area, market trends and finance affecting real estate. Teamwork: Beth works with top professionals in title companies, escrow, lending, appraisal and relocation. Beth’s expertise in communication and follow-through saves you money and time. Personalized Service: Knowing what you want is crucial in producing the right results. Beth concentrates on personal service. Over 90% of Beth’s business is from referrals and repeat clientele. You get results: Beth’s best effort in every real estate transaction will provide you with excellent negotiation skills, motivation and professional knowledge. “Real estate is a personal service business. You don’t hire a company, you hire a person. I am a Realtor with a proven track record of producing results. My goal when working with customers and clients is to provide them with the utmost in service and reliability, to educate them to our marketplace and keep them informed every step of the way in their real estate transaction. You can depend on my knowledge of San Diego County. I have resided here for 40 years and take pride in “showing off” America’s greatest city and finding the right community for you.”
Text HOME to 619-847-4241 to receive a list of SFRS, Condos, & Multi-Units

**NEW CONSTRUCTIONS COMING SOON**

4567 Del Mar Ave
Point Loma
270 Degree Water View
5 Beds | 4 1/2 Baths | 3,600 Sq Ft

$1,999,995

4030 Point Loma Ave
Point Loma
Unobstructable Bay and City Views
4 Beds | 4 1/2 Baths | 3,600 Sq Ft

$2,950,000

4425 Adair Street
Sunset Cliffs
$1,750,000

634 Rosecrans St
La Playa
4 Beds | 4 1/2 Baths | 1861 Bath Casita
3,100 Sq Ft

$1,950,000

4741 Point Loma Avenue
Point Loma
$3,195,000

4739 Point Loma Avenue
Point Loma
$2,950,000

**Point Loma Heights**

One of Architect Rob Quigley’s Modern Homes that offers 4BR, 3.2BA, 2,346 ESF, multi-level living areas with vaulted ceilings, private exterior with covered back patio and low maintenance gardens. Located on a quiet Cul-De-Sac in desirable Point Loma.

$1,250,000

**Pacific Beach**

Delightful spectacular bay/ ocean city/waterfront lights. Mexico views from this highly desired “Priscilla” new Mid-Century modern home (by noted architect William Knies)

$1,425,000

**Ocean Beach**

Old-world Spanish style, with Mexican tile floors, raised panel doors and shutters, custom kitchen, large laundry room, and more. 3-car garage. Huge list of improvements.

$1,750,000

**Sunset Cliffs**

This beautiful mid-century modern home with great ocean views, with large pool, spa, and BBQ area. This home is on a perfect location, with unobstructable views of the ocean.

$1,795,000

**Ocean Beach**

Large mid-century modern home with great ocean views, with large pool, spa, and BBQ area. This home is on a perfect location, with unobstructable views of the ocean.

$1,795,000

**Point Loma Heights**

In desirable Point Loma Heights / Ocean Beach area, an opportunity to own a charming, unique, mid-century modern home with a mix of Mid-Century modern and contemporary elements.

$1,010,000

**PACIFICA**

Single level newly remodeled 4BR, 3.5 BA Mid-Century in Upper Pacific Beach to Pacifica, 280 degree ocean views, Mission Bay and much down south.

$1,995,000

**Sunset Cliffs**

This beautiful home is located on a quiet street in Sunset Cliffs. The home has a pool, spa, and BBQ area. This home is on a perfect location, with unobstructable views of the ocean.

$1,795,000

**Sunset Cliffs**

This beautiful two-story home is located on a quiet street in Sunset Cliffs. The home has a pool, spa, and BBQ area. This home is on a perfect location, with unobstructable views of the ocean.

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A lawsuit alleging Ocean Beach’s Dog Beach has a non-ADA compliant ramp has led to a proposal to create a pricey replacement, which some Ocean Beach residents are denouncing as the “ramp to nowhere.”

Recently, Ocean Beach Planning Board voted 13-1 to deny support for the City’s proposed new ramp replacement. OBPB countered by recommending instead the City consider building the ramp elsewhere, or that the City fail to do anything.

Is the City’s new ramp plan at Dog Beach a ‘boondoggle’?

Jim Bell, visionary Ocean Beach environmentalist, dies at 77

An all-day celebration for environmentalist Jim Bell, 77, who died Aug. 2 of complications following a stroke, was held on Aug. 25 at his Ocean Beach home at 4862 Voltaire St. His remembrance included an afternoon ceremony at sea.

An environmental engineer and frequent political candidate, Bell ran for five years.

Bell was an early champion of environmental sustainability who helped develop a prototype wastewater recycling plant in Tijuana that is still operating today. The plant converts sewage into irrigation water and compost.

An inquest was recently settled out of court for a $50,000 payment. The wheelchair-bound plaintiff, Scott Schutza, alleged he was discriminated against because of his disability in violation of federal and state anti-discrimination statutes. Schutza contended the City had failed and refused to ensure the accessibility of public facilities at OB Dog Beach including the River Trail.

As a result of the City’s failure to ensure the accessibility of the beach’s trail facilities, plaintiff has suffered, and will continue to be denied, full and equal access to the programs, services and activities defendants offer to members of the public at and through the beach and trail, the lawsuit states. Plaintiff seeks to compel the City to comply with its obligations, and also seeks damages and reasonable attorneys’ fees, and the costs and litigation expenses incurred for enforcing his civil rights.

Schutza, his wife, and dogs visited Dog Beach and the San Diego River Trail weekly from June 2015 to July 16, 2015. During his last visit, Schutza alleges he encountered an architectural barrier and highly unsafe condition on the public path of travel leading to the beach that caused him to experience difficulty, discomfort, inconvenience, embarrassment, fear, and injury, and denied him full and equal access to the beach’s public facilities.

Due to the condition of the ramp, plaintiff fell to the ground and injured his ribs, right shoulder, and right arm,” the lawsuit states. “Plaintiff was treated in the emergency room for his injuries, and still experiences pain.”

Reacting to the lawsuit settlement, Wilsey said: “It’s a shame to see the City make a large ‘pay to go away’ settlement to a plaintiff, who supposedly wanted to force the City to increase access for all to Dog Beach. But in reality the settlement is to do that at all. It didn’t find the City was at fault, nor require the City to do anything.

“So on its own accord, the City decides it needs to proceed to spend an egregious $1.1 million to rebuild ramps that continue to segregate mobility-challenged people to an isolated piece of concrete slab far from others and far from any true sense of enjoying Dog Beach … without first offering the public other more user-friendly, integrated and smarter solutions at a much more effective cost to taxpayers.”

“The board felt the $1.1 million price tag for this project was money wasted when better amenities for persons with disabilities could be created nearby,” said Ocean Beach Planning Group chair Andrea Schlageret. “Now having seen the lawsuit settlement, the board was right in its assessment. The lawsuit has complaints for signage, appropriate parking for disabled persons, and too steep an incline to connect the parking lot to the curb that connects to the ramp that leads to the beach. But there is no mention in the settlement of rebuilding the ramp.”

Wilsey warned against the City’s “throwing good money after bad.”

“While compelled to act due to the lawsuit, the City is not compelled to repeat the same errors it made in constructing the ramp the first time in a poor location where it becomes awash in sand and useless,” he said. Basically it was, ‘Here’s the plan and it’s going to cost $1.1 million because someone sued us.’ Better ADA can be accomplished for less money, and be a truly welcome and added addition to Dog Beach.”

“Funding for the project would come from the Mission Bay Improvement Fund and the Regional Park Improvement Fund,” said City spokesman Tim Graham. “No projects will be delayed as a result of this project.”

In Schutza’s lawsuit, his attorney, Mark D. Potter, requested that the court issue an injunction ordering the City to bring Dog Beach ADA ramp and the River Trail into compliance with federal and state accessibility standards.

Jim Bell, visionary Ocean Beach environmentalist, dies at 77

Former City Councilmember Donna Frye and recently retired County Supervisor Ron Roberts reacted to Bell’s passing.

“Jim was one of those rare individuals who stayed true to his beliefs and values,” said Frye. “He was a kind and sharing person who wanted to ensure a healthy and sustainable quality of life for all. We were all fortunate to have had Jim in our lives.”

Roberts said: “He was a mainstay in OB. He was a mild-mannered guy and very interested in the environment. I don’t think I ever saw him angry about anything. He could tell you more about recycling, or the natural environment, than almost anyone. He was very positive. He wanted to see if he could make the world a little better. That really summed him up.”

The Ocean Beach Green Center, a small, independently run environmental resource center in existence since Earth Day 1989, was housed in the Jim Bell Building at 4862 Voltaire St.

Of Bell, The OB Green Center said, “We will try to continue his legacy by supporting and promoting his vision of making the San Diego/Tijuana bioregion energy, water and food self-sufficient.”

www.sandiego.org

Dr. PATRICK W. McELHINNEY

OB PENINSULA NEWSPAPER 1998

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OB PENINSULA NEWSPAPER 1998
Attendees at Peninsula planning’s meeting oppose affordable housing project, demand traffic study

ARGUING THAT CUMULATIVE IMPACTS OF SEVERAL ONGOING DEVELOPMENTS hasn’t been properly evaluated, some Point Lomans have called for a Peninsula-wide traffic study to be done at a special meeting.

“How do we get off the island?” asked board member Mandy Havlik, at Peninsula Community Planning Board’s Traffic and Transportation Subcommittee meeting on Aug. 15. “I really would like to push back on the City for a traffic study for the entire Peninsula. We need to be spreading the word and rallying the troops.”

What’s clear is that a majority of Peninsulans, at least those attending public planning meetings, prefer open or park space to the San Diego Unified Port District’s plan to build more hotel units and land as a watershed. “ZIP Code 92107 has the highest per-year median income. The housing commissioned hasn’t asked the community what it thinks about traffic mitigation.”

“The housing proposed is workforce housing for people like teachers and firefighters,” said subcommittee chair Herrin.

“What is ‘affordable housing,’” asked one audience member.

Subcommittee member Eva Schmidt pointed out the long-term potential of increasing the building height limit on Shelter Island could also heighten impacts to area traffic congestion.

Subcommittee colleague Margaret Virissimo added proposed expansion of the Peninsula YMCA has also not been considered in assessing future traffic impacts on the already transportation-congested peninsula.

Yet another local resident noted future airport expansion also has not been factored into the traffic-impact equation.

Added subcommittee member and bicycling advocate Nicole Burgess, “I actually am in favor of affordable housing, but I am not OK with giving up environmental space for it. We need to protect that space and land as a watershed.”

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com
Marc Thacher’s dog Shelby may or may not be able to hunt, but she sure can find her own way back home.

Thacher, an Ocean Beach resident who lives on the corner of Froude Street and Coronado Avenue, found that out the hard way recently.

He dropped off Shelby at his friend Kyle’s townhouse in Loma Portal at 4 p.m. on a Sunday before going out of town. “My friend wasn’t there, but a guy he’s dating was there,” said Thacher, who left and got on a plane. “At 7 p.m. when I landed, Kyle called me to tell me that Shelby ran away. The girl had gone out and came home and Shelby ran out the door and ran away.”

“That has never ever happened before,” Thacher said. “She’s a homebody and never goes far. But this time she took off and around she went.”

Kyle was frantically looking everywhere for Shelby but couldn’t find her.

“My heart sank, I was beside myself thinking about how lost and scared she was,” said Thacher. “And what makes it worse is she didn’t want to come back. I was scared she was,” said Thacher. “And everyone was posting on Craiglist, PawBoost, and Nextdoor,” Thacher said. “She’s a homebody and should not, do,” he said.

Thacher noted the key thing Babs Frye, who “gave me some excellent advice, five things you should, and should not do,” he said.

Thacher’s dog Shelby had been missing since 5 p.m. and that Kyle lived over 2 1/2 miles away from Thacher’s dog. “She took six hours and ran around for well over three miles, crossing Nimitz, Chatsworth, and Catalina, all busy streets, all in an effort to follow her nose to make it all the way home. She ran the wrong direction initially and got even further away — and she was still able to track her way back home.”

Though Shelby is a Vizsla, a Hungarian breed of hunting dog, Thacher said she has never been trained to hunt, which makes her returning on her own all the more miraculous.

Babs Frye’s free nonprofit, A Way Home for Animals Inc., is online at onourwayhomeanimal.wixsite.com. She can be reached at 619-249-2221.

PLHS grad collaborates to update Pointers logo

The logo with the actual dog will be used on letterhead and the athletic teams’ gear.

“She took six hours and ran around for well over three miles, crossing Nimitz, Chatsworth, and Catalina.”

MARC THACHER
SHELBY’S DAD

“Everyone was posting on Craiglist, PawBoost, and Nextdoor,” said Thacher. Unlike some lost-dog stories however, this one has a happy ending.

“At 11:15 p.m., my neighbor, Fletcher, called me to say that he was walking around looking for Shelby and there she was, magically on my front porch,” said Thacher.

“She took six hours and ran around for well over three miles, crossing Nimitz, Chatsworth, and Catalina, all busy streets, all in an effort to follow her nose to make it all the way home. She ran the wrong direction initially and got even further away — and she was still able to track her way back home.”

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Point Loma Cluster heads back to school

Point Loma High

"As you can imagine, we’ve been super excited with the school’s whole site modernization project," said PLHS principal Hans Becker. "We are excited to have our new Spanish, English, special education and RTTCicero instructors.”

Adder Becker: “We are very excit-
ected to become a partner with the Anti-Defamation League and become a No Place will begin making
ing anti-vaping PSAs for social media,” while his advanced class plans to “make promotional videos for some of the vendors at the Libr-
ery Station Market Place.” His stu-
dents will also create several short
films or media projects.

Dana Middle

New staff members include fifth grade counselor, Sabrina Cox, two new education specialists, Laisy Palauza and Bublyer Kimbara, and two new sixth-grade language arts teachers, Jessica Guy-Smith and Myshlia Whigham.

“Dana Middle is excited to announce new
components of the science, technol-
yogy, engineering and mathematics pathways program that connect Dana, Coral, and Point Loma Middle,” said principal Irwin. “The program will integrate coding, Lego-Mindstorms Robotics, 3D design and printing, a black/green screen video studio and a host of new computers and sound equip-
ment.”

Adder Irwin: “Dana continues a school-wide focus on reading instruction. Along with phonics, identifying central ideas, recognizing supporting details, and drawing sound conclusion, this initiative emphasizes critical-thinking skills.

Additionally, Irwin noted: classroom conditioning will be installed by October 2019; energy-efficient lights in the Dana Jackson Theater by fall 2019; water bote-
tle filters in February 2020; and an exterior repainting project finishes in April 2020.

"We are saddened to announce the recent loss of Barbara Forster, our former school librarian," said Irwin. "We have named our library in her honor.”

Corrie Middle

Seventh grade math/AVID teach-
er Jean Tara’s following the common
core standards while her seventh graders work on integers, equations, inequalities, probability, formulas and percents. Her eighth graders have algebra, geometry and formu-
las.

"In Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) we are teach-
ing students to be leaders,” Tara said. "We study about colleges, work on organization, self study, how to present, practice our public speaking and continually work on our read-
ing and writing skills. We do a lot of team building and collaborative activities. We visit two local colleges a year and we love having presenters that will talk about their journeys from school to college.”

Loma Portal Elementary

"Here at LPE we are keenly aware that we are currently preparing stu-
dents for future dreams that do not even exist yet," said principal Mark Morici. "Due to that, we have placed an emphasis on working with our students to make them better prob-
lem solvers, collaborators, and engi-
neers.

"Thinking outside the box is a trait we love. Like the other elementary schools in the Point Loma Cluster, we are taking part in SDUSD’s STEAM Innovation program in grades TK, Kindergarten, and 1. As always, we are offering music for our students, a fully staffed technology lab and Library program.

Dewey Elementary

“The USO/Pedreds partnered to create a Military Kids Club Connect-
ions Corner where military stu-
dents can connect to the school, par-
tents that are deployed, and receive support,” said principal Tanya McMillin. “We also are part of the cluster wide science, technology, engineering, and math (STREAM) for the second year. Our kindergarteners and first graders will be immersed in an hour block of discovery, curiosity, and creativity daily while learning about PSM con-
tects with tools like Legos.”

Added McMillin, “Dewey’s sec-
ond-, third- and fourth-graders will get to participate in Liberty School’s annual STEAM week, a unique, off-campus expe-
rience of fine arts classes they will attend at Liberty Station offering the opportunity to work with experts in their real work environment to be exposed to many different fine arts.

Cabrillo Elementary

“We are so proud to be the best little school in Point Loma,” said principal Rebecca Vogel. “We are excited to be guiding our Explorer’s through their TK-fourth grade edu-
cation experience using Steven Covy’s The Leader in Me teaching methods and leadership skill build-
ing. This year we are incorporating STEAM and Project Lead the Way into our common core education.”

Added Vogel: “We want our explorers to be active and involved and have our Cabrillo Explorer’s Morning Expedition Run Club for all students to come out each morning and walk, jog or run before class starts. Around campus we have newly installed campus-wide heat-
ing and air conditioning, and our play structures are being remodeled into new and improved activity cen-
ters for all of our explorers to carry-
out their adventures on. The year 2019-20 is just beginning and it is already a fabulous year for Cabrillo, it’s explorer’s and their guides.”

Ocean Beach Elementary

“On the school’s website, principal Marco Drapeau noted OBE has been serving Ocean Beach for over 100 years.”

“While some things have changed here, the core mission of delivering a world-class education to students has not,” said Drapeau. “We provide a solid educational experience, with most of all our teaching staff being GATE certified. We serve over 420 TK-fourth grade and 25 preschool students. Our student body is truly diverse, both ethnically and socio-
conomically. We celebrate our dif-
fereces here in OBE.”

Crediting “a great deal of parent support,” Drapeau added: “At OBE we believe the arts are essential, not a luxury. We have a school wide arts program where every TK-fourth grade student receives lessons from a trained artist in dance, visual arts, theater, hip-hop, and poetry. We have also been recognized as a Cali-
donia Distinguished School for our academic success.

Silver Gate Elementary

Friends of Silver Gate (FGS), a nonprofit fundraising organization, is dedicated to enhancing the edu-
cation of Silver Gate Elementary stu-
dents. Throughout the year, FGS produces many different fundraisers where Peninsula communities are invited to join in. The largest fundraisers of the school year are our TK-4 school. With this enroll-
ment, we have three or four teachers at each grade level giving our teach-
ers the luxury to collaborate and work together. All our teachers eagerly participate in professional development — every classroom is equipped with technology including personal devices for all students. Between supporting the arts, inte-
grating technology, and furnishing a STEM lab, our students have the opportunity to flourish in all sorts of ways.”

On the first day of school, Aug. 26, the 800 building at Point Loma High School was torn down.

The Jog-a-Thon, Harvest Festival and annual Silent Auction are out of town or otherwise unavailable to make an emer-
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COMMUNITY
Local legends inducted into San Diego’s Surfing Hall of Fame

Several local surfers and shapers were among legends of the sport who were inducted Aug. 13 into the San Diego Surfing Hall of Fame at a ceremony at Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach.

The event was hailed by its organizers as “the greatest gathering of surf legends San Diego has ever seen.” Among the inaugural list of surfing hall of famers:

• Skip Frye (from Pacific Beach known for his pro surf career and iconic boards.)
• Mike Hynson (from Pacific Beach who costarred in the 1966 hit “The Endless Summer” and surfboard design guru.)
• Butch Van Artsdalen (from La Jolla, a pioneering surfer who took on 25-foot waves in Hawaii to garner the title “Mr. Pipeline.”)
• Tom Ortner (La Jolla resident and an icon in the Windansea beach community.)
• Carl Ekstrom (from La Jolla, developed the first asymmetrical boards in the late 1960s.)
• Larry Gordon (from La Jolla, a fixture in the board making community from the 1960s until his death in 2016.)
• John Holly (veteran Ocean Beach surfer and board shaper.)
• Chuck Hasley (founder of the Windansea Surf Club of La Jolla.)
• Windansea Surf Club (legendary surf club known for boasting some of the best-known surfing names.)

Surfboard craftsman Hank Warner, a legend in his own right, was the event’s master of ceremonies.

“Warner added, ‘Ninety-nine percent of surfers grew up idolizing these inductees in the San Diego Surfing Hall of Fame.’ Attendees enjoyed live music from Jimmy Lewis, live art from Wade Koniakowsky, and a special collaboration between Warner and surf filmmaker Ira Opper.

“Warner discussed his long-term goals for the San Diego Hall of Fame. ‘We’re going to be doing this yearly,’ he said. ‘We have a list of about 100 people we’ll be choosing from. Warner pointed out the inaugural list of legends are ‘influential surfers so it was pretty much bulletproof (selecting) for the first year.”

Local legends inducted into San Diego’s Surfing Hall of Fame

John Holly, Skip Frye, and Mike Hynson check out Frye’s award during San Diego’s Surfing Hall of Fame ceremony at Belly Up Tavern. The three surfing legends were inducted as part of the inaugural class of the Surfing Hall of Fame.

ROY PORELLO / PENINSULA BEACON

OMBAC VOLLEYBALL BEACHFEST CANCELED

The 10th annual 4-on-4 Volleyball Beachfest and Tournament scheduled Sept. 7 at Mariner’s Point in Mission Bay has been canceled.

“Regrettably, we have canceled the 10th annual OMBAC Volleyball Tournament and Beachfest due to unforeseen circumstances and a shortened timeframe for administrative requirements,” said Leslie Simoni, account coordinator with Chemistery PR.

“The best interest of the club and the Mission Bay community that we take these actions. We thank you for your continued support.”

OMBAC Volleyball is one of the featured activities at the core of the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club, underscoring the organization’s commitment to sports, community, and camaraderie.

OMBAC is a nonprofit that focuses on amateur sports, youth athletics, and local charities.

Over The Line (OTL), held on back-to-back weekends in July, is OMBAC’s main fundraiser.

OMPAC TO HOLD ASSEMBLY MEETING

The UPSES Inc. invites all Portuguese members of the UPSES, Inc. to a special assembly meeting at 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida De Portugal.

This meeting is to discuss issues with bylaws. Nonprofit lawyer Nikkie Semanchik will be in attendance to answer all questions and discuss with the general assembly why changes need to be made. For more information, visit upses.com.

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September ARTS DISTRICT Programming

September 6, FIRST FRIDAY (((amplified)))

This popular free arts event takes place on the First Friday of every month from 5-9 pm throughout the 100-acre campus. Meet working artists, enjoy dance, theatre and music performances featuring community partners and discover intriguing public art installations. Wander and explore the galleries, museums, artist studios, distinctive shops and dining at historic Liberty Station.

COME FOR THE ART - STAY FOR THE CONCERT

This upcoming FIRST FRIDAY is (((amplified))) with the addition of the highly successful Liberty Station Concerts in partnership with Beer, Food and Music, a pop-up market produced by The Local Bazaar, a Beer Garden, plus so much more!

(((amplified))) Concert, 6:30- 9:00 PM
Featuring B-Side Players with Opening Act Shane Hall Band

Local Bazaar Pop-Up Market, 5:00-9:00 PM
Attendees can experience even more creative activities for the mind, heart, soul and stomach. Mixed with live creative demonstrations and mini workshops.

Amplified Ale Works Beer Garden, 5:30-9:00 PM

San Diego Dance Theater- “Trolley Dances” Preview

See a preview performance of “Trolley Dances.” San Diego Dance Theater will showcase a preview of the annual event which takes place later this month. Company members and community dancers will perform. Performances start on the North Promenade at 6:00 PM & 7:30 PM and will end at Barracks 17 Plaza.

WOW Festival Preview

La Jolla Playhouse invites guests to a preview of the 2019 Without Walls (WOW) Festival, dedicated to immersive and site-inspired work. WOW Festival takes place in October in ARTS DISTRICT. September First Friday attendees will experience excerpts from a surprise production. 5:30 PM and 6:15 PM on Barracks 17 Plaza.

Installations at the Station | New Public Art

The latest in a growing collection of public art installations will be unveiled featuring a new work by San Diego artist Jason X. Lane. Tessellation #1, located behind the Dick Laub NTC Command Center, is a meditative monolith made from hand-cast tessellated concrete set within the shade of two magnolia trees. The installation provides a contemplative place to just be and experience the play of light, weather, and time. Join the artist at First Friday, September 6, to learn more about the project and his process.

For more information, visit www.artsdistrictlibertystation.com
Visit full calendar at libertystation.com/events/calendar
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See this year’s photos at plconcerts.org, and we’ll see you at next year’s concerts!
Amy Truong, founder of San Diego’s pop-up and online popular Paru Tea Bar, proudly celebrates the opening of her flagship location at 3034 Cañon St.

Truong has “blossomed” the fast-growing enterprise into an onsite retail store to “build within our community.” She said, “While we expand our e-commerce and wholesale lines, we hope to preserve the wonderful and simple intimacy that comes with drinking tea.”

Featuring a unique brand of teas, the Paru Tea Bar will continue to specialize in community events, private classes, tea tastings, and premium tea subscriptions as well as retail and wholesale sales.

Paru Tea carries a relatively small collection of seasonal teas “compared to other tea shops.” Teas are made in small batches to ensure the freshness of both herbs and blends. Organic, high-grade herbs are harvested during peak season from local farmers and new teas are brought in for a limited period of time.

Launched in 2017 to promote a “tea culture,” the opening of the landmark location earmarks the company’s second year in business. Truong promises to remain devoted to reaching out to “mingle” with local businesses, including distilleries, art installations, yoga studios and kombucha suppliers.

“Since consuming tea is a historically social practice, we pride ourselves on mingling with the San Diego business community,” she said.

The Paru Tea Bar is Truong’s nod to her ancestral background. Although born and bred in California, her grandfather migrated from Vietnam to Paris then America and worked diligently to pursue the American dream.

Inspired by his drive as an entrepreneur, she embraced the idea of honoring her Asian and Parisian roots with tea – an element of “calm and tranquility” deeply steeped in familial traditions. Truong traveled back to Vietnam to learn everything tea, first-hand, from tea farmers.

“Tea is a way to honor my roots. My mother, a tea drinker, played a huge part in teaching me about tea. And while travelling throughout Southeast Asia I learned a lot from local farmers. I aim to honor tea as the international tradition it’s always been.”

Truong also noted that an abundance of coffee shops overshadowed a seemingly absent San Diego tea culture. It began as an ice-tea pop-up, which became so popular, she included hot tea blends and established an online store.

According to Truong, tea, with all of its medicinal and healing properties tea equals self-care.

And who says tea can’t be fun? Paru Tea Bar’s Blue Chamomile is as unusually fun as it is popular.

“Our Blue Chamomile tea is made with butterfly pea flower, so it turns the whole tea blue,” she said. “The all-natural tea will purple and pink by adding lemon. Some say it’s pretty magical!”

Truong described the new location as “perfect.”

“Point Loma is a perfect destination spot,” she said. “The area has so many amazing small shops, we thought it was a great location to have a great tea experience.”

The Paru Tea Bar also offers a tea flight service, which allows customers to choose three teas to enjoy “side by side.”

Rotating cold brews, iced tea drinks and Japanese-inspired iced matcha and hojicha lattes and whisking teas also grace the menu.
Tod__day, beef jerky. Tomorrow … “The possibilities are endless,” said Bobby Kokinda who, along with partner Shannon Nault, is all in with Ocean Beach Meat Company. “If it exists, we can make it happen. We can get absolutely anything.”

“If somebody has the meat, and they want it prepped and cooked — we’ll do it,” said Nault about their online retail meat sales business run out of their Ocean Beach home since mid-June.

“We’re actually registered as a mobile food service,” added Kokinda. Jerky would seem a slim thing to hang your hat on. But not if it’s done right. OBMC claims their jerky, and all their meats and other products as well, are a cut above.

Why? “There’s no preservatives, no junk,” said Nault. “It’s not like chewing on a piece of aged leather. Ours is not like anybody’s else’s.”

“It actually tastes like meat,” said Kokinda.

OBMC carries eight flavors of jerky — smoked OG, black pepper, three-pepper, hot stuff, kalbi and brisket rub — $5 for a 2-ounce bag.

And if you like OBMC’s jerky, you’ll like their other products too. “Bobby does ribs that do not require sauce,” said Shannon. “They literally melt in your mouth. Then we have bacon-wrapped chicken.”

Ribs sell for $10 a half rack, $20 for a full rack. Brisket burnt ends are $10 for a half-pound, $20 a pound. A full bacon-wrapped chicken is $25.

Bobby shared his process for processing and distributing meat.

“With jerky, the main thing is keeping everything cold, even the marinade, before you put it in the dehydrator at 160 degrees,” he said. Bobby noted experimentation is also key. “Every time we’ve cooked, we do a little more,” he said. “We test the waters.”

The company’s turnaround times are also quick. “If we advertise 10 racks of ribs, or 10 pounds of brisket burnt ends, within half an hour or 45 minutes of us posting that, we’re sold out,” said Shannon.

“The price is right too at OBMC. “We’ve been told our prices are very reasonable,” said Shannon. The first-time entrepreneurs are still working things out.

“It’s just been baby steps, but everything is happening,” noted Bobby.

Part of their early success comes from their simple business model. “It’s not glitzy. It’s not glamorous,” said Shannon. “It is what it is.”

Their business logo is a cow’s head between two cleavers.

“We do all the prep in kitchens and then we package and put everything together,” said Shannon. “We’re looking for a local kitchen here in OB, that doesn’t use theirs at certain times, where we can come in. We hope by this time next year, we’ll have a storefront.”

“If there’s a local kitchen here that reads this and wants to help us out, we’ll pay a bit of your rent,” said Bobby. “Let’s work together. Let’s make something happen.”
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Excellent specials and delicious Indian food at Tandoori House

By JUDI CURRY / THE BEACON

I find it amazing to think that within a quarter mile of each other in Point Loma there are three Indian restaurants — each one extremely good; each one with a personality of its own.

Hugh and I recently decided to try Tandoori House. I remember eating there many years ago, but it wasn’t Indian. The building itself has not changed. It is small and intimate — only 10 tables inside and one table outside — but the people that work there make it a “dynamite establishment.”

It is, for the most part, family run, with Bonnie and Lawrence doing the serving and waiting, and Richie, Bonnie’s brother doing the cooking. (Sometimes their father does the cooking also!)

When we arrived there were only two tables occupied, but by the time we left, people were waiting in line for a table. They do a brisk take-out trade also.

Like the other Indian restaurants in the neighborhood, the menu was extensive. It is interesting to note differences between one place and another. For example, besides the “sampler,” there are 16 different varieties of Naan on the menu. I do not recall any of the others offering such many different kinds.

They have the traditional appetizers: an extensive vegetarian section, smaller kababs, which are the chef’s special; chicken, beef, lamb and fish sections; eight different kinds of rice in addition to sides and dessert. The choices are amazing.

We started out our meal with Roasted Pappad. Neither Hugh nor I had ever tried pappad, so we asked Lawrence for a recommendation — roasted or fried. He said the roasted was the best. It is a thin, crisp food made out of lentils, chickpeas, rice flour and black gram that resemble a tortilla. It does not taste anything like a tortilla — more like a cracker — but virtually melts in your mouth. That was surprising because it was crispy to the feel and the first bite just “melted” away. The two sauces it was served with added to the “bite” of the pappad. At $1.99 for two it was quite a bargain.

Making a decision for the main course was also difficult. Hugh finally settled on Chicken Korma, which is chicken cooked in mild curry sauce with nuts, raisins, and coconut. It was served with a huge plate of Basamati rice.

Unlike the other two Indian restaurants, lentil soup, although on the menu, was not served with meal. The Korma was delicious; the hint of coconut was subtle and added to the flavor. Hugh finished almost the entire bowl by himself because it was so good. (I had some too!) It was $13.99.

I finally decided to try the “Beejamb Tikka Masala (house special), which was beef tikka masala cooked in creamy onion and tomato sauce. Now before anyone gets upset with me and the obvious spelling errors, I must say that this is exactly how it appears on the menu.

This may be another reason why this restaurant is so charming, because as one enters the restaurant there is a huge sign on the window announcing the “Thursday Special.” Yes. I know it is spelled wrong. That was one of the first things I mentioned to Lawrence when we came into the restaurant. He said that they had hundreds of the flyers and posted printed up, and it wasn’t until they were delivered that it was noticed there were many spelling errors. He said it was too late to do anything about them, because of deadlines, etc.

But it only gives credence to the fact that this restaurant is not run by franchises; that it is very legitimate and run by a small family. The special was $14.95. No matter how it was spelled it was succulent and flavorful. It was also served with Basamati rice. After Hugh sampled it, and I had two helpings, I asked for a box to take the rest home.

We also like Naan, and since there was such a variety offered we elected to try the Garlic Naan, topped with garlic and cilantro. The flavors blend well, and we finished the four pieces we were served. The cost of $2.99 was very reasonable.

We each also had a Mango Lassi, and it was good and filling. All of the restaurants make it the same way, and we thoroughly enjoyed it. In addition to the drinks on the menu, wine and beer are also served. There are many vegan offerings, and some gluten-free as well.

There is a lunch special ($8.99) with several offerings to choose from. Interesting enough the lunch special is served with the “Soup of the Day,” Basamati rice and plain Naan.

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Point Loma comeback falls short in season opener

By SCOTT HOPKINS | The Beacon

A thrilling, gut-check comeback by the Point Loma football team in its season debut at Pete Ross Stadium fell just short as El Camino’s Wildcats pounced on a Pointer fumble with just 5.6 seconds remaining in a game that left spectators on both sides exhausted as the visitors escaped with a 37-33 win.

With 11:10 left in the first half, a long Wildcat touchdown run left the Pointers looking at a 23-6 deficit, one that would cause many teams to throw in the towel. But the Pointers answered with a drive of their own, Kaden Gill covering the final two yards to reduce the gap to 23-13 with 7:38 left in the second quarter.

Each team scored again, a short run by Pointer quarterback Jason Peres with 49 seconds before intermission leaving his team trailing by 30-20 as the Wildcats had been taking advantage of the Dogs’ defensive backfield difficulties and inability to contain runs to the outside.

“We told the players if we could eliminate the big plays and get at least two turnovers we could get the lead on them,” head coach Mike Hastings said.

“They showed their resolve to fight until the end.”

The Pointers lost the ball on downs, however, and the Wildcats’ offense, using screen passes, moved down the field to score. The drive was aided by a questionable pass interference call on the Pointers in the end zone helping them re-take the lead at 37-33.

As the scoreboard clock wound down, possession changed three times.

The Pointers lost the ball when a fourth and 11 play saw Peres sacked (1:31 left). The Pointers recovered when the Wildcat quarterback fumbled following a long gain after being hit by Gill with Shafer recovering (1:07 left), and a Pointer ball carrier was stripped of the ball (53.6 seconds left) to seal the Wildcat win.

“It was a real testament to our kids determination to battle hard and not give up,” Hastings said. “I was really proud of them showing their resolve to fight until the end.”

Landen Green had two pass interceptions, both of which led to Pointer touchdowns, while Joaquin Quintanilla scored the Pointers’ first touchdown on a pass from Peres.

“We have the ability, but unfortunately we didn’t execute early enough and if we eliminate those big plays I think we’ll be alright,” Hastings said.

The Pointers will be in heat, literally, when they travel to Ramona for their Aug. 30 game. In past years, games there have been delayed while the temperature hovers above 100 degrees. The Pointers topped the Bulldogs 41-27 last year at home. This year Ramona is off to an 0-1 start, losing at home to common opponent Olympian 35-14.

On Sept. 6 the Pointers travel to the South Bay to take on Otay Ranch with a 7 p.m. kickoff.