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OB man gets one year for hit-and-run
By NEAL PUTNAM | The Beacon

An Ocean Beach man who struck a Good Samaritan while helping a stranded couple on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard was sentenced Friday, July 20 to one year in jail.

Jaron Blake Hillyer, 27, will report to jail July 25 and will be eligible for work furlough if he finds a job that qualifies him to be in that program under terms of three years probation.

The victim, Julio Vasquez, addressed San Diego Superior Court Judge Eugenia Eyherabide while on crutches and said he “saw some people who needed help” in the April 9 incident in the 2960 block of Sunset Cliffs Boulevard.

“Mr. Vasquez, you are a hero. Here is a Good Samaritan, stopping to help others,” said the judge. “You are a great example to all of us.”

Vasquez suffered a broken leg, had a punctured lung, and still experiences pain everyday. He told the judge he lost his house in Ocean Beach and job.

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Mayor calls for reforms in Public Utilities Dept.
following excessive water bills for residents

By SCOTT HOPKINS | The Beacon

Following a rise in complaints from customers about water bills, Mayor Kevin L. Faulconer has directed staff to implement all of the recommendations from two separate independent audits of the City’s Public Utilities Department. The audits – one conducted by independent City auditor Eduar do Luna and the other by a nationally recognized utility consulting firm – each identified that a 2017 increase in water bill questions were prompted by multiple converging factors, including higher water usage by customers after drought restrictions were lifted, scheduled water rate increases and a longer billing cycle between September and December.

However, the reports also revealed that human error by multiple meter readers and insufficient quality control measures led to legitimate billing errors and customer complaints.

The audits included changes in key areas:
• Strengthen quality control and oversight;
• Improve communication with the public and instill a customer service attitude;
• Proactively analyze billing, water use and call volume data to identify problems faster.

“The Public Utilities Department water billing audit was one of the most important audits my office has conducted because residents expect and deserve that the water bills they receive are accurate and reflect actual water consumption,” Luna said.

Mayor Kevin L. Faulconer
Enormous Airbus rattles and hums over Point Loma

Br. DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

There’s been plenty of commotion the past couple years with Point Loma residents irked by alleged flight-path changes sending more noisy airplanes from San Diego International Airport over their neighborhoods.

So it is not surprising the huge “window rattling” Lufthansa Airbuses flying low over Point Loma five afternoons a week, has caused consternation among many.

One of those is lifelong Peninsula David Dick.

“San Diego International Airport is not suitable for these ‘jumbo jets’ – including the Airbus A340 (Lufthansa) and the 777 (daily London flights),” said Dick.

“They are capable of reaching a certain climb angle immediately upon takeoff – just like the innumerable 737s and A320s. ‘For these long-haul flights, that would limit the airlines to using the 787 or A350,’ he said.

San Diego International Airport is owned and operated by the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority.

In 2015, traffic at San Diego International Airport exceeded 20 million passengers, serving more than 500 scheduled operations carrying about 30,000 passengers daily.

While primarily serving domestic traffic, San Diego now has nonstop international flights to Canada, Germany, Japan, Mexico, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

San Diego International Airport is the busiest, single-runway airport in the United States, and the third busiest single runway in the world, behind Mumbai and London Gatwick.

Due to the airport’s short usable runway, close proximity to the skyscrapers of downtown San Diego, and steep landing approach as a result of the nearby Peninsula runways, San Diego International Airport has been called “the busiest, most difficult single runway in the world.”

Airport expansion headlined the July agenda of Peninsula Community Planning Board, as an official spoke July agenda of Peninsula Community Planning Board on plans for Terminal 1.

Several neighbors also complained to the board about the contents of its recent letter to the City regarding a controversial work force housing project at Famosa and Nimitz boulevards.

What’s being billed as the “most extensive improvement” in the San Diego International Airport’s 90-year history, a long-term project is underway to replace the 51-year-old Terminal 1. That project is to include a new on-airport entry, with a dual-level roadway and curb front.

The airport plan would also expand close-in parking and make major airfield efficiency improvements. There is presently a 45-day review period for the project’s newly released draft environmental impact report, which can be viewed at san.org/plan and commented on at planning@san.org.

The broader goal of the airport development plan is to optimize the airport for the growing need and demand for air travel in the future,” said Ted Anassis, San Diego International Airport’s manager of planning.

Anassis noted the airport accommodated 22 million passengers last year, the most ever, placing it among the top 10 airports nationally in commercial passenger service.

We are anticipating another banner year serving more than 60 domestic and nine international destinations,” Anassis said. “San Diego Airport is a critical economic driver in the region contributing $1.2 billion annually to the region’s economy.”

Added Anassis, “The single runway at San Diego International Airport will not be expanded. We would like to construct a new airport entry three-lane, free-flowing roadway utilizing 12 acres of airport property connecting to Terminals 1 and 2. It would serve a new Terminal 1 replacement.”

Current plans for Terminal 1’s replacement call for adding three more additional gates than the present structure.

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Moniker Group expanding footprint in Liberty Station

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

San Diego-based Moniker group has announced significant expansion within Liberty Station.
Moniker Group encapsulates eight companies and 10 brands from event production to high-end artisan furniture, all under a single moniker.
The vertically integrated company, has experienced tremendous growth since first touching down in Point Loma’s Liberty Station neighborhood with the launch of their modular retail shop and café, Moniker General, in 2016.

Part of Moniker’s current expansion within the former Naval station, is a partnership with Del Mar’s Van De Vort boutique. Van De Vort is opening a new outpost this summer.

Van De Vort will offer fashions for free spirited females alongside Moniker’s curated selection of men’s clothing, accessories, and home goods.

Ryan Sisson, founder/CEO of Moniker, a real estate/lifestyle/hospitality collective, has spent the last eight years building a brand out of the California lifestyle.

Increasing full-time staff from five to 50 employees in nearly two years, today Moniker unites a talented roster of young designers, builders, fabricators and other creative individuals who operate Moniker Made, Moniker Design, Moniker Real Estate, Moniker Warehouse, Moniker General, Moniker Coffee and Moniker Commons in Liberty Station, as well as the newly formed Moniker Events.

Having acquired a new lease on a 9,000-square-foot building directly adjacent to his one-year-old waterfront co-working hub (Moniker Commons), Sisson has moved his collective to Liberty Station this summer.

The new headquarters house an entire design and fabrication facility, and Moniker’s real estate, lifestyle, and events teams, alongside company management. A total of 5,000 square feet serves Moniker Group, while the remaining space has welcomed the expansion of Moniker Commons.

“Moniker has grown a lot over the years. As we grow, we create opportunity to have a greater impact on people both within our company, but also within our surrounding San Diego community,” said Sisson. “Growth requires space both for our team and for our concepts. Liberty Station has become a hub of sorts over the last couple of years allowing Moniker to create and develop new concepts and build towards the future.”

Sisson noted the vision of Liberty Station “fits so well with that of Moniker, and so it seems to be a natural fit that we would move the remaining elements of our company into the neighborhood.”

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Crow’s Nest Yachts completes building refit

The past six months have been busy and productive for longtime yacht brokers Eric Pearson and Michael Selter, who purchased Crow’s Nest Yachts San Diego in December 2017.

Since assuming ownership of the boutique yacht brokerage on Shelter Island, co-executive partners Pearson and Selter have presided over a complete renovation of their building, which dates back to 1974.

The Polynesian-themed exterior and interior of the “new” Crow’s Nest has been brightened, including a newly repaved parking area, a sleek décor refresh of its 1,650-square-foot offices, and an upgrade to its on-site, private 23-vessel sales marina.

“We wanted our ‘fit and finish’ to reflect the style, elegance and practicality of our yacht inventory and our own personal taste,” said Pearson. “Now we’re proud to announce that Crow’s Nest San Diego has been brought up to the highest contemporary standards, befitting our vision for the next iteration of this legacy brokerage.”
Eppig Brewing opens biergarten overlooking America’s Cup Harbor

Point Loma these days is sporting a classic — Eppig Brewing — something once old, now renewed.

The North Park-headquartered, German-style craft brewery recently opened a waterfront biergarten at 2817 Dickens St. near Shelter Island. It is a revival of the Eppig family’s brewery, which debuted in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1866.

Co-founders Stephanie Eppig and husband Todd Warshaw have resurrected the family business 150 years later, re-introducing it in San Diego.

“Eppig Brewery was begun by my great-grandfather and it’s amazing to see it today down here in Point Loma,” said Eppig. “My husband and I really wanted to find a way to make it back to the neighborhood. This venue was perfect for us and the company.”

Eppig biergarten is something really special. Located in a former boatyard in a private marina along Point Loma’s America’s Cup Harbor, virtually every seat in its wrap-around, 2,000-square-foot patio offers panoramic views of the harbor and downtown.

The family-friendly tasting room also offers a menu prepared by a local chef serving snacks, sandwiches and wraps, as well as cheese and chocolate truffle samplers designed to pair with beer. Eppig access is easy with a public parking lot nearby in front of the Brigantine Restaurant. The brewery also plans to install a bike rack.

Of her new establishment, Eppig said, “We really wanted to focus on the quality of the beer and on the local community. We love having a presence in San Diego.”

How Eppig and Warshaw got started in craft brewing is an interesting tale.

“It was a little bit of a leap off a cliff,” said Eppig. “I was working at Toyota Headquarters, and my husband was a professional photographer for 22 years.”

The couple’s launch into craft brewing started over a jazz bar cocktail.

“We were talking about the rest of our lives and what we wanted to do,” Eppig said. “I talked about my family business. But at that point, we didn’t know how to brew beer. He said, ‘I have someone (Clayton LeBlanc and Nathan Stephens of Ballast Point Brewing & Spirits) in mind.’”

Both local brewmasters “had the same vision, the same values,” said Eppig. “So we reopened the brewery with them. It was crazy.”

What makes Eppig distinctive? “I would say it’s our German lager beers, and our dedicated lager program,” Stephanie said. “We pay tribute to my family’s roots back in Brooklyn. We have the only dedicated German lager that is smooth, really unique and special.”

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Great service and food at Jimmy's Famous American Tavern in Point Loma

By JUDI CURRY | THE BEACON

Once a month, several of us from a widows support group get together to try different restaurants in the neighborhood. Because the weather was so warm, we wanted to try someplace that was waterfront and not too noisy. It had been many, many years since I had been to “Jimmy’s” but it seemed to be a perfect place for our wishes. We were not disappointed.

We were lucky enough to snare a table outside with a gorgeous view of the bay. There was a light wind blowing; we could barely hear the noise from inside the restaurant, and our server – Ryan – was absolutely delightful. At no time did he rush us; answered all of our questions, and even joked with us regarding our questions.

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Rachael Stoltz has a bachelor’s degree in Kinesiology with an emphasis in Physical Therapy. She received second place award in the Nondaily Reporting and Writing, News Feature Story category for her story “Congregations Hope To Save His- tory of San Diego’s oldest Church” (sdnews.com, Nov. 6).

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The Rock Church acquires Midway strip club

The Rock Church, along with a group of investors, has acquired The Body Shop strip club at 3776 Riley St. in Point Loma.

Church officials, District 2 Councilmember Lorie Zapf, San Diego Police and business dignitaries are expected at a joint press conference at the property 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 2 to discuss the site’s purchase and future use.

“The purchase of this establishment is in alignment with our efforts to positively impact the City of San Diego,” said Miles McPherson, Rock Church senior pastor. "The Body Shop had been in continual operation in San Diego for 50 years before it closed in December to go on the market.”

McPherson noted the former adult establishment is “located in one of the busiest intersections in Point Loma, forcing parents to explain to their young children why there is a huge sign reading ‘Nude Girls.”

Added McPherson, “When it became available, and we learned that other adult entertainment operators where trying to buy it to reopen it as a strip club, we thought we should get involved and provide something more beneficial to the residents of Point Loma.”

The Rock Church currently has 101 outreach ministries and 38 community partners committed to serving the needs of San Diego.

Since the inception of Rock Church in 2000, the church leadership has seen targeting the sex industry as one of the church’s highest priorities. The church offers separate male and female groups helping people overcome porn and sex addiction, while partnering with groups helping women leave the sex industry.

Of the repurposing of the former strip club, McPherson, said: “We seek strategic ways to provide numerous positive resources to people who call San Diego home. We are not sure what we will do with the old Body Shop building, but you can rest assured it will never be a sex shop again. We invite anyone who is struggling with sex addiction in their life to take advantage of the resources offered through the Rock Church to find health and healing.”

Founded by former San Diego Chargers player, McPherson, the Rock Church has grown to become one of the nation’s largest and most diverse congregations. Today, Rock Church draws 20,000 attendees to its weekly services, through five campuses, 18 microsites and multi-channel online services broadcasts.

The Point Loma campus of Rock Church is in a 244,000-square-foot building in Liberty Station, which includes office space and a 3,500-seat worship center.

Bay City Brewing in Midway to celebrate three-year anniversary

To commemorate three years in the craft beer capital of America, Bay City Brewing Co. invites the community to its Point Loma tasting room at 3760 Hancock St. for refreshing beers and family-friendly activities Saturday, Aug. 11 from noon to 10 p.m.

The brewery will pour its Anniversary IPA and limited-edition beers on tap, including coconut and vanilla bean baltic porters and radlers. Beertenders will also unveil brand-new Bay City Pale Ale and Peninsula Lager 12-ounce cans. Hundreds of brand-new 12-ounce beer cans with San Diego-themed designs will be on display. Patrons will enjoy live music, food trucks, a kid-friendly art station and photo booth.

Over the last three years, Bay City Brewing Co. has introduced growlers of their best-selling beers on tap, advanced the role of women in beer with Pink Boots Society and has produced the most radlers in San Diego.

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Please join us for the bi-monthly meeting of the Airport Noise Advisory Committee (ANAC)

Wednesday, August 15, 2018
4:00 p.m.
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   - Let them take the chance - as a sacrifice.

3. **Shuffle Your Feet:**
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