Property firm bilks HOA out of thousands

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

A property manager and his company have pleaded guilty to wire fraud in concealing bids to the Park Point Loma Homeowners Association involving improvements and asbestos removal.

Robert Walsh, 38, and his firm, Cornerstone Management Professionals Inc., will be sentenced July 7 in U.S. District Court in San Diego.

The restitution figure of $247,413 will be paid to the Park Point Loma Homeowner’s Association as part of the sentence, according to court records.

The maximum sentence for Walsh is 20 years in federal prison and the firm could be fined $500,000. However, it is expected that paying restitution to the Point Loma association will be the focus of sentencing.

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‘Bag Trick Bandit’ pleads guilty to bank robbery

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

The “Bag Trick Bandit” pleaded guilty in April to all bank robbery charges against him including two hold-ups at the same Midway Drive bank and another on Genesee Avenue.

Jonathan Kevin McCant, 39, faces up to nine years in state prison in a plea agreement with San Diego Superior Court Judge Polly Shamoon, who set sentencing for June 6.

“He’s going to prison; it’s just a matter of how much,” said Deputy District Attorney Lucille Yturralde.

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TB case reported at Naval Base Point Loma

The San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency is working in close collaboration with Navy officials to notify individuals who were possibly exposed to tuberculosis on Naval Base Point Loma. The periods of exposure are from Oct. 1, 2016 to Jan. 31 in the Naval Base Point Loma Old Town Complex in building OT3 and from Feb. 1 to April 7 in the Naval Base Point Loma Topside building No. 4B.

The Navy will provide no-cost testing to all identified individuals at Naval Base Point Loma Old Town Complex beginning May 9 and on May 15 and 16 in the auditorium on Topside A-13. People who would like more information are asked to call County TB Control Program at 619-692-8621.

Annual quarantine of sport-harvested mussels

The California Department of Public Health recently announced the annual quarantine of sport-harvested mussels gathered along the California coast. The quarantine began May 1 and applies to all species of mussels that are recreationally harvested along the California coast, including all bays and estuaries. The quarantine is in place to protect the public against poisonings that can lead to serious illness, including coma and death.

The toxins found in shellfish can kill a person within 30 minutes. There are no known antidotes, and the toxins are not reliably destroyed by cooking, "said CDPH and State Public Health officer Dr. Karen Smith.

The quarantine is designed to prevent paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP) and domoic acid poisoning (DAP) in people who might otherwise consume sport-harvested mussels. Both of these toxins are linked to plankton consumed by shellfish, including mussels and clams.

Historically, the majority of human cases of PSP illnesses occur between spring and fall. In California, PSP is extremely rare in part due to the efforts put forth by CDPH to protect the public against poisonings. There have been no reported cases of DAP in California.

OB Exposed photo show

Ocean Beach Historical Society presents OB Exposed! Photographic Impressions of Ocean Beach and Point Loma at the Masonic Center. 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 19. The special subject prize photo category is "25 year anniversary of the OB farmers market." Also, enter other categories. Suggested OBHS donation $5, but any donation is appreciated. Details and entry forms available at OB Business Center or www.obhistory.wordpress.com.
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If skeptics of climate change and defenders of San Diego Gas & Electric are abundant in Ocean Beach, it wasn’t at this apparent moment at this month’s meeting of the Ocean Beach Planning Board.

Seeing none of either constituency, the OB Planning Board gave the creation of a government body designated to buy electricity and compete with SDG&E. It voted unanimously May 3 to write a letter to the City Council supporting the concept known as Community Choice Energy (CCE).

“Currently, SDG&E both buys and distributes power to ratepayers. With CCE, also known as Community Choice Aggregation, the government would also buy electricity, allowing customers to choose between the two vendors. Bills would still come from SDG&E and the utility would still provide the means of distribution,” said Alicia Race of Climate Action Campaign.

Debate among the 11 board members and comments from the two dozen or so audience members was surprisingly scant – surprising, perhaps, until you remind yourself the meeting took place in this left-leaning beach community that prides itself for its environmental consciousness.

“CCE is seen as an important step in meeting the requirements of the city’s landmark Climate Action Plan, which among other things, calls for all electricity used in San Diego to come from renewable sources by 2035,” Race said. (Stoves, dryers and other appliances that use natural gas would still be allowed.)

“The Climate Action Campaign is in the midst of an information offensive at planning board meetings to urge the City Council to approve CCE,” Race said. So far, 63 cities and nine counties throughout the state have signed on.

Like the other 40-plus planning boards throughout the city, the OBPB is sanctioned to make nonbinding recommendations to the city on land use and quality-of-life matters.

“Most energy still comes from dirty fuel sources,” Race said. “This shifts from the for-profit model to a non-profit model and gives us local control and accountability over our rates.”

CCE could also boost the local economy if managed skillfully, Race suggested.

“Today we see millions of dollars are leaving San Diego to pay for electric generation. We see that with community choice, we start to build up local infrastructure,” she said. “We could take advantage of our beautiful sunshine – 89 percent of our buildings are solar viable – so there’s a potential to create local jobs.”

Race said CCE is strongly supported in the polls. However, the concept has its critics, including SDG&E and parent company Sempra Energy and the San Diego County Taxpayers Association, according to reports.

In other board news

• The board appointed two residents to fill vacancies, putting the board at full strength with all 14 positions filled. Both appointees – Numan Stotz (District 5) and Andrew Waltz (District 3) – are former members.

Today the OBWB continues to support our community through local philanthropy. In 2016 we raised money for these local organizations: OB Library, OB Historical Society, OB Scholarship Fund, Fostering Opportunities Scholarships, Dana Instrumental Music Association, Pioneer School, OB Elementary, First Friday Music Club, OB Recreation Center, Spay-Neuter Action Program, and Urban Surf 4 Kids.

In the meantime, here’s a little snippet of what you can expect in coming issues.

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For information on membership and events, visit www.oceanbeachwomansclub.org.

To learn more about the OB Planning Board, visit www.oceanside.ca.us and click on “City of Oceanside” and then “Planning & Development".
Aquatic center proposal floated at Liberty Station

Renewed backing for a long-sought-after public pool at Liberty Station has come in the form of $1.1 million in “seed” money proposed for the project from District 2 Councilmember Lorie Zapf.

A volunteer support group called Peninsula Aquatics Complex Committee has also been formed to spearhead the revitalized effort for pool formation.

Initially interested in exploring redeveloping the Liberty Station community pool site, the Peninsula Family YMCA has since dropped out. “The YMCA is no longer involved in the potential development of an aquatics center at Liberty Station,” said Vince Glorioso, the Peninsula YMCA’s executive director. “This is being led by the city and my understanding is that the school district is part of the discussion as well.”

“San Diego Unified School District is currently in preliminary discussions with the city of San Diego regarding a proposed NTC project,” confirmed the district’s communications supervisor, Cynthia Reed-Porter. “No decisions have been made at this time.”

“The $1.17 million allocation to begin design for the recreation center will also lay the framework for a future NTC Aquatic Center,” said Zapf. “I look forward to continuing to advocate for this project to serve Point Loma residents.”

Zapf aide Conrad Wear noted, “The mayor’s proposed 2018 budget includes $1.1 million in funding to begin preliminary engineering and design on transforming Building 619 at NTC into a city of San Diego Recreation Center/future Aquatic Center. This funding will be focused primarily on designing the recreation center with recreation-type amenities, but also with the idea in mind of incorporating the existing community pool formation.”

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Peninsula community loses another American hero

Kenneth Morley Harvey, 93, a World War II combat veteran and a Peninsula resident for 90 years, died April 3, 2017.

Born Feb. 17, 1924, he was the son of Thomas and Evelyn Harvey. He had an older brother Howard, and younger sisters Gwen and Jennifer. He grew up in Ocean Beach, attending OB Elementary, then Point Loma Junior and Senior High. Harvey graduated high school in 1942.

He entered the Army in 1943, where he became a heavy machine gunner with the 75th Infantry Division. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge, one of the fiercest military battles in WW II.

After the war, Harvey briefly attended San Diego State before heading to Elkhart, Ind., to work in the musical instrument business. It was there he met the love of his life, Margaret. They were married Dec. 3, 1948, and moved back to Ocean Beach, where their sons Jim and Doug were born.

Ken worked at Convarr and Western Publishing before joining with Margaret to start up K&M Harvey Residential Rentals.

Ken loved coaching son Jim in baseball. Both he and Margaret made lifelong friends at the ball fields in OB and Point Loma.

Two of those friends were Byron and Bridget Wear of Point Loma, who remembered Ken fondly.

“Ken Harvey

We enjoyed getting to know Ken and Margaret in the stands of Point Loma Little League as we watched our sons and the Harvey grandsons play baseball,” the couple said. “Ken had a great sense of humor and community spirit, and will leave a lasting legacy as a member of the ‘Greatest Generation.’ He will be missed.”

Ken Harvey played the piano and was extremely proud of how talented and accomplished his son Doug was as a pianist. Ken was also a 58-year member of the Peninsula Lions Club and received the prestigious “Melvin Jones Award.”

Later years were spent enjoying the grandchildren’s activities and family gatherings. Margaret’s passing in 2012 was a hardship on the family, which wishes to acknowledge the tremendous caregivers who became part of the Harvey family: Vicky, Ede, Rosie, Mina, Theresa and Sara. Thank you for keeping Ken smiling and laughing.

Ken Harvey is survived by his sons Jim (Teresa), and Doug (Pam); grandchildren Chris (Amanda), Kimberly (Dan), Kyle (Gabriela), Elizabeth (Andrew) and Cody; great-grandchildren Ava, Levi and Bronwyn with two more on the way; sister-in-law Marian, brother-in-law Al; nieces Sally and Dianne, nephews Steve and Mike, and his buddy Don.

Memorial services were held at the Point Loma Presbyterian Church on April 27.

In Harvey’s memory, donations to Honor Flight (honorflight-sandiego.org) would be appreciated.
Christoria Payton Moore

Christoria Payton Moore, was born in Bay Springs, Mississippi, Nov 8, 1926. She married the late Rev. Ozelle Moore, and relocated to San Diego CA in 1953. Ozelle joined the Navy, and Christoria established herself in the Point Loma/ Ocean Beach Community as a Housekeeper / Nannie. She served many local families, some, seeing over three generations of Peninsula children. Christoria passed away May 2, 2017, after a courageous battle, following a heart attack. In the 1970’s, the Moore’s founded the Church “Helping Hands Church of God In Christ” on Imperial Aye. They actively served their community, and took people in that were in need. Her love for people was unconditional, and we all were the children of God. If she saw someone sitting on a street corner, or if they seemed out of sorts, she wasn’t hesitant to provide direction or comfort. Along with her core faith, Christoria had a joyful spirit. Always greeted everyone with a smile and praise. She was like family to many , and was valued and cherished. She retired in 2011, and spent her remaining time serving her church. She received a City Proclamation last November recognizing her community service. Over the many years, Christoria was with the Brown, Jackson, Manke, Miller, Minard, Orr and Trigg families. She was predeceased by her husband Ozelle and son Jimmy. Survived by four grandchildren and many relatives. Services were held today at St. Lukes.

PLHS stadium lights’ test ignites social media

New stadium lights at Point Loma High School were turned on for the first time last Thursday evening and just like they illuminated the night, social media immediately lit up with opinions on both sides of the controversial issue. “Testing testing 1 2 3,” read a public post on the anti-lighting Facebook site PPL-Pro Point Loma. “Yes they are bright. Yes they can be seen from Sea World Drive now. Yes they are ugly. And yes, we would like you to turn them off now (San Diego Unified School District).”

“Ah and by the way, Pro Point Loma is counting this as a ‘lighted event.’ The post continued, referring to the use agreement created by SDUSD that limits night events at the school to 18 per year. The post drew one “Like.”

Immediately below this post is one comment from Sherri Teague who wrote, “You are so ridiculous! I can see them from my house and didn’t even notice! There are so many reasons why these lights should be allowed!” Her post drew five “Likes.”

Also posted on the site were four photos taken from different locations including Voltaire Street, Clove Street, a neighboring yard and a neighboring window. They had no “Likes” listed. With each photo is a comment “the lights are ugly.” On one, David Dick said, “What a waste!”

On the photo from Voltaire Street showing a home bordering the field, Dick commented, “All you have to see are the shadows being cast against and across that quaint cottage to realize that there is nothing ‘contained’ about the impact of the lights on the surrounding neighborhood. I believe it’s called ‘trespassing.’”

Joni Parker Martinez responded, “I think it looks awesome and would gladly trade homes with you David.”

Other comments also supported the lights. Frank Anjo wrote, “Might want to reconsider living near a high school. Let’s play ball.”

The PPL-Pro Point Loma photos were also posted on the Point Loma High School Facebook page. A fifth photo of the lighted field by a local resident posted on the Point Loma High School page has received 65 “Likes” and comments such as this by Scot Porter: “Very well designed. Can’t wait to go to a night game. Never thought it would happen.”

“IT’s about time,” said Kathleen Silva.

PLHS athletic director Alex Van Heuven said the lights are not yet ready for everyday use, indicating there is still more work and training to be done.

“Our administration has yet to decide if and how the lights will be used for the remainder of the school year,” she said.

One event that will not be held at night is the school’s 92nd Commencement, scheduled for June 14 at 3 p.m. in the stadium. Van Heuven was present when the lights were tested last week and said, “I was very pleased. I believe we are the first in the district to have LED lights. They are very high quality.”

The final step of the construction process, according to Van Heuven, takes place when representatives from the district and construction companies walk through to make sure everything functions properly, is done to satisfaction, is safe and pre-exist- ing property is brought back to its original aesthetic value (or better).

Opponents said they have a court date scheduled in June in which the fate of the lights will be decided “once and for all.”

Bandit

The nickname came from when he put his hand in a bag before tellers in which he simulated having a gun.

McCant robbed the same teller on Jan. 8 and 22 at the U.S. Bank at 364-5 Midway Drive. Court documents say the amount stolen in all the robberies was $12,138.

McCant also pleaded guilty to felony assault of another inmate in jail with a curse, said Vuyrardele. She said probation was ruled out.

McCant’s father was the Rev. Jerry McCant, a Nazarene minister who was a religion professor at Point Loma Nazarene University. In November 1990, when his son was 12 years old, his father gave published interviews when his son went missing for three weeks.

McCant and friends distributed thousands of fliers with his photo in Ocean Beach and elsewhere. He said his son had run away from home once before for 24 hours. Rev. McCant described his son as emotionally disturbed. Photos of his son were released to the media. Rev. McCant died in a car accident in 2015.

Jonathan McCant was arrested in the bank robbery series on Jan. 25 after he was spotted by police driving a stolen U-Hall truck on Linda Vista Road. He lost control of the truck on Friars Road and it hit a parked car. He ran into a riverbed area and police took him into custody with the help of a service dog.

McCant remains in jail without bail. He has prior convictions of auto theft and grand theft, according to court records.
Point Loma High and USD grad drafted in 5th round by Detroit

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

When opposing football players got off their bus for a game against Point Loma's Pointers, the whispers could be heard.

"Where's number 35?" The buzz was about defensive back Jamal Agnew, whose lightning-fast speed and bone-crunching tackles had given him a county-wide reputation.

And after a record-setting four-year career at University of San Diego (USD), Agnew's dream came true when he was selected by the Detroit Lions in the annual National Football League draft.

About 20 people were gathered at his Ill grandmother's house, Agnew said. "I got the call and my heart dropped," he said. "I was like, 'No way is this happening?' I saw the TV. I saw Detroit on the clock, man, and then I saw the area code. I was like, 'No way this is happening right now!'" I had my phone on loud then my phone started ringing and everyone in the room just got quiet. I answered the phone and it was (Lions' assistant to the general manager) Kevin (Anderson). You know, I'm still in shock right now. I'm still kind of shaking."

Agnew, who ran an attention-grabbing 4.32 second 40-yard dash at his pro day workout, heard his name called in the fifth round. The buzz was fantastic. That's why I'm so excited, and that's why my family is so excited," he said. "I went there and it felt like home. We're excited that I get to call a second place home."

Wearing jersey number 26 at USD, Agnew finished as the university's all-time leader in passes defended (59). In 44 career games, he totaled 148 tackles (118 solo), with 12.5 tackles for loss, one fumble recovery and 11 interceptions.

Agnew was a two-time defensive MVP and a first-team All-Pioneer League defensive back in 2016, after finishing his senior season with 31 tackles (24 solo), 1.3 passes defended, one blocked kick, one quarterback hurry and two interceptions. He also returned 17 punts for a 12.7-yard average including one for a 63-yard touchdown.

During his senior season, Agnew helped the team to a 10-2 overall record including a perfect 8-0 Pioneer Football League championship and a 15-21 FCS (Football Championship Subdivision) playoff win at Cal Poly.

The only question about Agnew's abilities has been his size. At USD, he was listed as 5-foot 8-inches tall and 145 pounds. At USD, he was 5-foot 10-inches tall and 185 pounds.

Agnew isn't sure where the Lions will utilize him. "I'm just looking forward to going in there and competing with the other guys, the other draftees, possible free agents and veterans just looking to get better," he told reporters.

Following a two-year prep career at PLHS (missing his junior year with an injury) Agnew was also recruited by Cal Poly, Oregon State and Idaho State. He chose USD for its quality of education, the football program and the chance to play at home in front of family and friends.

Agnew majored in communications.

Agnew is only the second player from USD drafted by an NFL team. Quarterback Josh Johnson was selected by Tampa Bay also in the fifth round.

Pointers play for Eastern League title

A pair of games against Patrick Henry High School are all that stand between the Point Loma Pointers baseball team and an Eastern League championship.

The teams meet on David Wells Field next Tuesday and again Thursday on the Patriots' San Carlos diamond in games that should determine what team wears the league crown. Both games begin at 3:30 p.m.

The teams are similar statistically, with the Patriots batting .271 as a team and the Pointers .268. In the DVC 6A Lions Tournament championship game last month, the Patriots outscored the Pointers 5-2, giving the Dogs motivation for revenge.

This scenario assumes the Pointers swept their week's series with last place University City, including a game today, May 11 at home against the Centurions.

The 6-2 (in league, 14-11 overall) have the tougher challenge, as they face scrappy Corona del Mar twice this week leading up to their showdown with the Pointers.

With these four league games left to play, the Pointers have a league record of 7-1, their only loss being a tough 2-0 setback on the road at the hands of Serra pitcher Tate Samuelson, who pitched a complete game, only allowing three baserunners while lowering his ERA to 1.00. Samuelson is normally a reliever.

Overall the Pointers sport a 17-8-1 mark, which places them in fourth place in the CIF DVC II rankings as the regular season winds down.

While head coach David Wells has been disappointed with his team's situational hitting, two recent wins were attributable to hitters who came through at critical moments.

First it was senior Frank Rogozinski breaking a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the fifth inning with a single that drove in the two game-winning runs to defeat Serra at home April 20 before Samuelson hurled his gem.

Junior Mitchell Sardo went six innings, giving up four hits for the win before junior Roman Paniagua came on to hurl a perfect seventh inning for the save.

Then it was senior Santiago Gomez, who came to the plate in a May 2 battle with Coronado, played at Point Loma Nazarene University's Carroll B. Land Stadium. The game was tied 1-1, this time in the bottom of the sixth, as two Pointer baserunners stood on the bags.

Gomez checked his swing on one pitch, and when the umpires ruled it a ball, the Coronado fans erupted in protest. And then he began fouling off pitches, leaving him with a two-strike count. After fouling off a half-dozen balls, Gomez drilled a pitch into left field where it soared over the fielder's head, allowing both runners to score easily in another 3-1 win.

By the time the Islanders got the ball back into the infield, Gomez stood at second base with a double and the honor of the best-at-bat by a Pointer player this season. Particularly happy was senior pitcher Andrew Johnson, who tossed a 76 pitch complete game victory.

The Pointers swept new league rival San Diego 4-0 at home as Johnson threw an 85-pitch, two hit, complete game shutout. Rogozinski drove in two runs, with senior Matt Amberg and Sardo also getting RBI's. Amberg had two doubles and junior Trevor Sykes had one.

Playing next at San Diego, the Pointers prevailed 5-1, with four Pointer errors leading to four unearned Dog runs. The Pointers lashed 13 hits, all singles, led by Sardo's three, to record a season-high .419 team batting average for the day.

Pitching duties were shared by Gomez (four innings and the win), junior Austin Correia and senior Dan Berry (one inning of relief each).

Several Pointers are among Eastern League leaders including Rogozinski's 20 runs scored which is tied for first, Amberg's second (15). Amberg's nine stolen bases rank first.

Defensively, Johnson and Sardo rank third and fourth with 37 and 36 strikeouts respectively. Sardo's 1.02 ERA places him second while Johnson's 1.27 ranks fifth. Sardo leads the league with six wins while Johnson is fifth with four.

Catcher Jared Bacon leads the league with a .991 fielding average.

Volleyball

The Pointer boys volleyball team finished its season with a 25-4 record, good enough for a No. 1 seed and first round bye in the CIF Div. II playoffs that began this week.
Plenty brewing in Point Loma for bicyclists in May

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

May is National Bike Month, sponsored by the League of American Bicyclists, and communities across San Diego, including the Peninsula, are seizing the opportunity to promote the pastime.

The special month includes Bike To Work Day on Thursday, May 18, when thousands of San Diego commuters will be cycling to and from their places of employment.

The month-long event is being observed by bike-centric businesses and community healthy-lifestyle activists alike.

“We love seeing more and more cyclists come to The Hub since we opened three months ago,” said Sandy Hanshaw, owner of bike-themed The Coffee Hub and Cafe at 2907 Shelter Island Drive. “We’ve created a fun place that caters to cyclists and our local community everyday.”

Hanshaw noted The Coffee Hub will be a stop along the way during Bike to Work Day May 18.

“Our Bike to Work Day pit stop will promote Bike Month and safe riding to educate cyclists and tourists alike,” she said.

Hanshaw’s husband, Andy, is executive director of San Diego Bike Coalition, which, since 1987, has been advocating for cyclist’s rights, promoting bicycling as an mainstream, safe and enjoyable alternative form of transportation and recreation.

“Though we treat every month like bike month, May brings bicycles into the spotlight for a month of two-wheeled activities and events,” said Andy Hanshaw. “During National Bike Month, we hope to inspire people to embrace bikes as a form of everyday commuting that makes our region a better place to live and ride all year long.”

San Diegans like few things more than summer weather, riding bikes and exploring new places to enjoy the local growing craft-beverage culture. Locals and tourists alike may be surprised that Point Loma is also a community for libation exploration.

Bikes and brews

The following breweries and wine bars in Point Loma are accommodating riders for under-the-radar bikeable craft-beverage tours:

• Fathom Bistro, Bait and Tackle (1776 Shelter Island Drive): This cozy, dockside taproom offers a selection of craft brews and bar bites in a chill environment in the only craft beer bar on Shelter Island.
• The Wine Pub (2907 Shelter Island Drive #108): This contemporary-styled, community-oriented eatery showcases 25-plus domestic and global wines by the glass with a large selection of local beers on-tap.
• Eat at The Pearl (1410 Rosecrans St.) – Tucked away in The Pearl boutique hotel, this restaurant serves expertly crafted cocktails along with wines and beers.
• Jimmy’s Famous American Tavern (4990 N. Harbor Drive): This casual tavern features burgers and beers with a complete view of the marina.
• Bay City Brewing (3760 Hancock St. in Midway area): Dubbed informally as “Point Loma’s Brewery,” Bay City offers a wide array of the finest ales for the finest city.

“We are huge supporters of the bike community. We believe that with the incredible weather, there is no reason that San Diego should not be more of a biking city,” said Hana Pruzansky of Bay City Brewing Co.

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“We love our bikers, and encourage guests and staff to get out and bike,” said Natalie Richards of The Pearl. “We offer free cruiser rentals to our hotel guests and every last Sunday of the month we have ‘Bikes N’ Brunch!’ Pedal to The Pearl and receive the bottomless mimosas for $2.50 (with purchase of entrée).”

Established in 1956, National Bike Month is a chance to showcase the many benefits of bicycling — and encourage more people to give it a try. National Bike to Work Week is May 15-19.

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Despite delays, Ketch Grill plans to dock at former Red Sails Inn by mid-summer

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The renovation of the Red Sails Inn on Shelter Island, transforming it into a Brigantine’s Ketch Grill, is moving forward with a mid-summer reopening planned.

“We’ve had our (building) plans in for a month (to the city) and we’ll start demolition in the next week or two,” said Mike Morton, president of family owned and operated Brigantine Inc., which purchased the bayfront restaurant property at 2614 Shelter Island Drive about nine months ago from the Dargitz family that had operated it for 25 years.

“It’s fairly ambitious, but we are hoping to open sometime in July. I think we can make that,” Morton said.

Morton said the menu of the new restaurant, to be named Ketch, a sailing craft with two masts in nautical terminology, will have “have more seafood and be casual” in its orientation. But, he added, the newly refashioned seaside eatery will have a completely different look and feel.

“It will have the same footprint, though we’ll be raising the ceiling,” said Morton, noting “it won’t be brown shingles anymore.”

Morton said Ketch will “have some reclaimed wood,” but added the new look incorporates “corrugated metal to fit in with the surrounding area, which is maritime industrial with shipping containers.” He added the restaurant site has taken a while to get through city planning because its “tidelands property owned by the Port of San Diego,” which the California Coastal Commission needs to sign off on as well because of its coastal location.

More than just the exterior surface of the building is being redone, said Morton.

“There will be an island bar closer to the patio that will be entirely open to the outside letting in lots more natural light and integrating the indoors more with the outdoors, adding a more lively feel to the entire place,” he said. “The kitchen will be in the same spot, but will be all brand new. The restrooms are being completely redone.

The original Brigantine, in operation since 1969 across the street from the former Red Sails, has since expanded to about a dozen other locations throughout San Diego County. Brigantine presently has three distinct restaurant concepts.

Morton noted that the new Shelter Island location is “a mix of all three of them.”

All three Brigantine restaurant concepts are being put in by the company at its new downtown San Diego waterfront location on the Embarcadero where Anthony’s used to be.

Red Sails was a traditional restaurant with a laid-back, sailboat-themed dining room serving steaks and seafood. Bill Dargitz, whose father, Jack, first developed the bayfront restaurant concept, said it was “a good time for us to sell.”

Dargitz noted Red Sail actually was started downtown in the ’20s and ’30s by Carlsbad’s Palomar Airport creator Jack Allen Davis, before being moved to its current location. He pointed out he and his father “were proud to have maintained an eatery that appealed with the locals.”

Brigantine officially took over Red Sail on Aug. 31, 2016.

One final request by the Dargitz family was honored by the new owners: The World War II diving suit and helmet that greeted guests for years will remain part of the new décor, though it may be in a different location.
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SuperCamp - college/
Chef-inspired sandwiches at Surf Side Deli

When he found it, professional surfer-turned-chef Billy (Butter) Joyce couldn’t pass up the opportunity to recreate the old Brown Bag deli when the Peninsula retail space became available recently. “Brown Bag was ‘the’ deli in Point Loma for 40 years,” said Joyce noting, “We also do meals to-go every day. And then the deli just fell into place. I would have never known it would turn out the way it did.”

Joyce, who got his moniker “Butter” in his early surfing days growing up in Ocean Beach, opened Surf Side Deli at 1912 Rosecrans St. about three months ago.

Joyce credited “40 years of serving the military in this town” for his success in re-establishing a deli onsite. The Obecian chef has extensive experience at culinary hot spots around town including the Crab Catcher and Jake’s Del Mar. He’s worked as a chef on sportfishing yachts, and been a private chef on a yacht that sailed the world making stops in the Caribbean at Jamaica, Aruba and the Cayman Islands.

In the catering business locally, Joyce has served several hundred people during visits to San Diego by high-profile Democrats John Kerry (during his presidential bid) and Vice President Joe Biden.

Surf Side Deli is just Joyce’s latest venture. “I’m really good at catering,” he said. “That’s what I’ve been doing for a long time.”

Military and sports memorabilia cover the walls at Surf Side. In one corner is an array of bats from former major league pitcher David Wells, a Point Loma High School alum who is now the school’s baseball coach, and has a field named after him.

There are numerous military and surf photos as well as a few select surfboards hung up on the walls. Underwater murals depicting local kelp beds and fish species adorn the deli both inside and out.

There is lots of local lore to be found at Surf Side. “The biggest thing is I’m a chef, these are chef-inspired sandwiches,” Joyce said. “We use fresh bread brought in daily.”

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Fashion and art for ‘The Art of Dance’ fundraiser for Malashock Dance School

BY LUCIA VITI | THE BEACON

Malashock Dance and the Malashock Dance School will kick off its annual fundraising event, “The Art of Dance” on Saturday, May 13 at San Diego’s Abbey on Fifth.

Benefitting the school’s artistic educational outreach and scholarship programs, the iconic dance company, along with its junior counterpart, will mingle fashion, art and dance with a paddle auction. Dance vignettes, described as art inspired, will sizzle live painting by Amy Burkham. Company members will also model Avanti Garde clothing designed by acclaimed fashion designer, Zandra Rhodes.

“I’m excited to showcase our collaborative side with elements of dance, art and fashion at this event,” said artistic director John Malashock. “The Art of Dance will be a fun opportunity for the public to learn and support the work we do in an intimate setting.”

Founded in 2007 as an additional tier of the dance company, the dance school provides scholarships and educational programs for under-served communities, low-income families, individuals with disabilities, and those simply “inspired to move.”

“The Malashock Dance School creates partnerships and programs that enhance the emotional, physical, and artistic development of thousands of children in our community,” said executive director Molly Puryear. “We empower children through movement and create great dancers and extraordinary people in the process.”

According to Puryear, the school has partnered with 25 schools and institutions, “dancing” with 40,000 San Diego students since its inception. Programs serve low-income families and those with disabilities who lack access to free or low-cost arts programming. Instruction sidesteps socio-economic barriers and school budget cuts while filling the void of private dance studios in low-income areas.

“Malashock dance works closely with public, private and charter school districts,” she said. “Although all schools are required to offer art programs, budget cuts sometimes delete the proper staff. That’s where we come in as a non-profit and say, ‘Hey we’ll write a grant and fundraise to support our involvement.’ If the school says ‘yes,’ we’re on board. A contract is written and we expose the entire student body – most often kindergarten through eighth grade – to the arts.”

Puryear added that the Liberty Station-based school connects dance with more than 4,000 students every year to reach beyond classroom academia.

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Cinema under the stars at Liberty Station this summer

By LUCIA VITI | The Beacon

Grab your picnic blankets, beach chairs and comfy throws to relax beneath the stars at Liberty Station’s Second Saturday Summer Film Series on 8 a.m. Saturday, May 13. Screening at Liberty Station’s grassy North Promenade, guests will enjoy a free, Academy Award-winning movie — “La La Land” — projected from a 12-foot-high, 20-foot-wide screen.

Curated by Arts District residents, flicks will be shown from May to October. Produced in partnership with Pacific Arts Movement, six feature films will spotlight the Arts District theme, “Heroes of the Arts on Film.”

“The Second Saturday Cinema Series will showcase films in dance, music, comedy and drama,” said Andrew Waltz, marketing and program manager of the NTC Foundation. “We collaborated with Liberty Station’s Arts District resident groups to select movies as creative outlets to highlight their unique and individual missions.”

The films are curated by Liberty Station’s Arts District resident groups including Outside the Lens, San Diego Comic Art Gallery, Recreational Music Center,甘时能的舞蹈及音乐学院, San Diego Ballet, and Neisha’s Dance & Music Academy.

“Each film reflects the art forms of Arts District resident groups, lending further voice to the diverse arts and culture community at Liberty Station,” continued Waltz. “Our first film, “La La Land” – based on Hollywood’s film and photography – is a perfect match for Outside the Lens. “Strictly Ballroom,” a high-energy dance film was picked by our dance companies, San Diego Dance Theater, Malashock Dance, San Diego Ballet, and Neisha’s Dance & Music Academy.”

Sporting a Comic-Con theme July’s screening of “Lego Batman,” will be curated by Comickaze Comics Books and More, followed by “Sing” in August, chosen by the Recreational Music Center. “Jake Shimabukuro: Life on Four Strings” in September, chosen by Pacific Arts Movement and “Ghostsbusters” from San Diego Comic Book Art Gallery in October.

Outside the Lens will also curate a short film series of independent, experimental, and documentary flicks prior to each feature presentation. Outside the Lens is a community program that “empowers” youth to create change through digital media. Writers, journalists, filmmakers, photographers, artists and teachers encourage “disconnected” students to share their stories. Since 2001, Outside the Lens has worked with more than 13,000 “unde-served” or “at-risk” youth from kindergarten to high school.

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Guerrero charged with fourth murder

A fourth murder was charged in April against Jon David Guerrero, who is accused of killing three homeless men, but this homicide is a different pattern from the 11 other attacks that occurred near Mission Bay, Ocean Beach, and elsewhere.

Molly Simons, 83, was walking to a bus stop in North Park in the early morning hours on July 13, 2016 when a man on a bicycle hit her in the back of her head with an object that has not been found. She died three weeks later in a hospital from a skull fracture.

Deputy District Attorney Makenna Harvey said the Simons murder only had one thing in common with the other attacks and that she was attacked when she was alone. Simons is also the only female who has been attacked and most of the other victims were homeless and asleep at the time.

Simons was going to a local YMCA where she volunteered and was going early to a bus stop. Because of the differences from the other attacks, it wasn’t originally attributed to Guerrero, but it was in the same time period when the homeless men were slain.

Guerrero, 40, pleaded not guilty Tuesday before San Diego Superior Court Judge Jeff Fraser, who set a July 11 preliminary hearing. His arrangement was the first hearing since his arrest last summer in which his mental competency was not an issue after a judge determined he was mentally fit on March 28.

Harvey said Guerrero killed Angelo DeNardo, 53, under the Interstate 5 Bridge near Mission Bay on July 3 by plugging a railroad spike into his head and chest. He was also charged with arson by setting the body on fire.

Shawn Longley, 41, was the second person killed near Robb Field in Ocean Beach on July 4. Dionicio Vahidy, 23, died July 10, four days after he was mortally wounded downtown.

There were two attacks in the Sports Arena area also in July in which a 61-year-old man was left blind after a railroad spike was driven into his sinus cavity.

Walsh is the sole owner of the firm, which was incorporated in 2012 and is located in San Diego. He remains free on $25,000 bond. The guilty pleas acknowledge the company and Walsh concealed the lowest bids of improvement projects in order to make it appear that Cornerstone’s bids were the lowest available.

The company pleaded guilty to a wire fraud violation that Walsh made between January 2015 and March 2015 that no asbestos was in the clubhouse of Sans Sereno, an apartment complex in San Diego. He remains free on $25,000 bond.

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