City selects developer to transform Sports Arena property

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

A City selection committee has chosen Brookfield Properties and ASM Global for the monumental task of redeveloping the City-owned Sports Arena area property.

Brookfield/ASM must now deliver on redeveloping, leasing, operating and maintaining the 48-acre site. The property is currently home to the Pechanga Arena, retail businesses, Kobey’s Swap Meet and a parking lot.

The six-parcel site is in the heart of the Midway-Pacific Highway Community Plan area. It is the centerpiece of an area that includes a large industrial warehouse district, a commercial strip, and affordable housing expected to add about 10,000 more units over the next 30 years.

After a steamy Labor Day weekend, locals look forward to a warm fall, empty beaches, and more green flashes.

Brookfield/ASM was chosen over its competitor, Midway Sports and Entertainment Team Development. The selection committee used a system with 111 total possible points awarded to both applicants: 20 points on how clearly they addressed criteria in the RFP; 25 points on their development/operating plan; 25 points for professional experience and qualifications; 20 points on financial capability to successfully operate and restore the property; 10 points on the proposer’s overall ability to best serve the needs of the public by providing the most benefits; and 11 points on oral presentation.

The final tally was Brookfield/ASM 93.67 points, MSED 90.83 points.
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Measure E would end 30-foot height limit in Midway District

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

A battle is brewing over November ballot Measure E proposing the removal of the Proposition D 30-foot height lim- it from the Midway District and Pechanga Arena. Proposition D is a 48-year-old voter-approved ini- tiative passed in 1972 to preserve ocean views. It restricts coastal development to 30 feet in height. Measure E proponents claim the height limit should never have been applied in Midway as the dis- trict enjoys no ocean views. They also point out the existing Sports Arena, in its early stages of re- development, is 77 feet tall. Detractors insist abolishing the 30-foot height restriction would be a precedent-setting move that could have an unwanted dom- ino effect elsewhere.

The City Council voted 7-2 in July to place the removal of the 30-foot Midway coastal height restriction on the Nov. 3 ballot. District 1 Councilmember Barbara Bry and Council President Georgette Gomez cast the two dissenting votes.

“I’m voting no on this item because it does not consider other development that is planned in this community, and it will have major impacts that need to be con- sidered,” said Bry in July.

Recently, Midway-Pacific Highway Community Planning Group chair and third-generation Midway business owner Cathy Kenton denounced Bry’s opposition to Measure E in a letter to her.

“If you had taken the time to consult with our community, you would know that Measure E has been backed by the Midway Community Planning Group,” Kenton said. “Why have you taken such a hard line against Midway, its residents, its business and its property owners? We have been carying out for improvements and railing against the blight, crime, and utter decay in our community for far too long.

“Why would you want to con- tinue the tradition of strip malls, strip clubs, trash, and homelessness that is pervasive in Midway? Because you think we need more time dealing with these problems? We don’t need more time. We need to get on with the job of making the Midway/Sports Arena area a jewel in the crown of San Diego.”

“Measure E will allow for the construction of a new Sports Arena and transform the sur- rounding community into a thriving neighborhood with parks, shopping, and entertain- ment for the entire city to enjoy,” said District 2 Councilmember Dr. Jen Campbell. “It will also protect the coastal height limit in beach communities and help enact a Midway community plan, which calls for a vibrant, balanced, and pedestrian-oriented community that provides residential, commer- cial, office, industrial, institutional, military, and civic uses.”

But some Peninsulans remain unconvinced that removing Midway’s 30-foot height limit is desirable – or justifiable.

“I am against lifting the 30-foot rule in Midway,” said Point Loma resident Randy Harwik. “I think that it is the start of a slippery slope that will erode the protections of the 30-foot rule that has protected the coastal region from overdevelopment.”

“The only way this measure would earn my support was if there was some protection for every community in the Coastal Overlay Zone,” said Ocean Beach resident Melanie Schlageter. “This could have looked like a number of things, a moratorium on any other votes to lift the height limit, requiring that a height limit raise originate from a plan update, or hold any future votes in just that planning area. Similarly to rais- ing the height limit in the Midway District, all these options need to be approved by the voters of San Diego.

While I am in favor of improv- ing the Midway District ... I am opposed to the exemption of the 30-foot height limit in the Midway District,” said Point Loman Ken LaQuinta. “Many believe the ex- emption will be for the Sports Arena development only but the measure language has no limitations, so it would be for (the entire) Midway District. When this was brought up at the CPC meeting in August, Clairemont jumped right on the bandwagon and wanted to raise the height limit there. I believe this is a slippery slope.

“I don’t object to removing the height limit in the Midway/Sports Arena area, said Point Loma at- torney David Dick. “I’m not con- cerned about the precedent it sets – since I don’t think it sets a prece- dent. I think the fact that it’s even covered by Prop. D was the result of an oversimplified description of what should be subject to the limit – everything west of I-5. My concern is centered on making sure that significantly more intense built environment planned for that area — whether all at 30 feet or in taller buildings — is supported by the in- frastructure necessary to support it.”

San Diego Airport receives grant for noise mitigation measures

On Sept. 1, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elaine L. Chao an- nounced the Trump Administration would award San Diego International Airport a total of $18,021,885 in two airport safety and infrastruc- ture grants through the Federal Aviation Administration for noise mitigation measures. The $18 million in grants marks the largest annual amount given to San Diego Airport by the FAA for its Quieter Home Program. The funds are administered by the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority through the Quieter Home Program, the airport’s resi- dential sound insulation program. The FAA has determined that re- idences within the 65 to 69 decibel level contour map around San Diego Airport may be eligible for sound insulation treatments to mitigate aircraft noise. The FAA has set a goal of reducing interior noise levels for eligible residents by at least five decibels inside the home, providing a noticeable reduction in noise.

Read more online at unews.com
City attorney candidates have their say during debate

City attorney candidates Mara Elliott and challenger Cory Briggs squared off against one another on over short-term rentals, sidewalk vending, and other hot-button issues during a public debate. 

The Aug. 26 Zoom forum was hosted by Ocean Beach Town Council. Both candidates gave introductory and closing remarks while fielding questions in between on issues directly impacting Council Districts 1 and 2 along the San Diego front porch.

“My job is to protect San Diego and we’ve been responding to the pandemic left and right to protect families from eviction,” said incumbent Elliott in opening remarks. “We’ve been working with businesses to try and cut red tape so they could reopen safely and survive this crisis. We’ve responded to domestic violence by increasing the number of people we have.”

Added Elliott, “I have committed my career to public service and I’m proud of the progress we’ve made on issues like development, affordability and inclusion. But the purpose, of course, is to fund himself.”

I am the taxpayer advocate in the race,” countered Briggs. “I’m running for three reasons: I want to end politics in the office. I want the City Attorney’s legal work to make not headlines for the City Attorney, but a difference in your (public’s) life. The City Attorney’s office is not just important to you (taxpayers), not the City Attorney’s political career. I want the office to be fully transparent. I want to remove con- fidence in the quality of lawyering coming out of the office.”

Added Briggs, “You need a lawyer who actually knows how to be a lawyer. I’m the only can- didate who’s made a payroll, the only candidate who’s advised small-businesses. I don’t take money or endorsements from lobbyists. I’m beholden only to taxpayers and voters, and I only take donations from regular San Diegans.”

Both candidates were queried on short-term rentals.

Elliott answered that City regu- lations governing short-term rent- als still need clarification. But she said, “I’m looking for leader- ship from the mayor and council to create (new) regulations that will give us the ability to enforce them immediately. We need real solu- tions. We need real leadership.”

Briggs said, “Short-term rentals are not permitted under our code and they are illegal. What we need is a City Attorney with the spine to do the enforcement.”

Briggs described how he would handle STR enforcement.

“I would go after the biggest fish first, send them a cease-and-desist order, and if they don’t respond within 30 days, we would begin legal proceedings to have them shut down,” he said. “We can make a big dent in the problem quickly.”

Both candidates spoke on side- walk vending taking over public space in Veterans Plaza and along the boardwalk between Mission and Pacific beaches and elsewhere.

“There’s been a law on the books the whole time, but now that we have a new City Attorney that requires the City to adopt a new set of rules if you want to regulate multiple sidewalk vendors,” said challenger Briggs.

Read more online at sdnews.com

SPORTS ARENA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Brookfield’s proposal best aligned with the City’s desire to select a proposer that would pro- vide a high-level of service to the local and regional communities, and overall operate the site in a fiscally responsible manner," wrote City Deputy Chief Operating Officer Erik Caldwell in an Aug. 28 letter to San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer.

"This proposal also encapsulated the City’s vision for a vibrant pedestrian- and transit-oriented enter- tainment area that is a landmark and attraction for the Midway-Pacific Highway Community and surrounding communities incorporating a mix of entertainment, office, retail, residential, public and park use," Caldwell added.

"We are honored to have been selected to prepare a master plan that will transform this site into a world-class, mixed-use entertainment district," said Chase Martin, a senior vice-president at Brookfield Properties. “We look forward to working with the City to deliver a project that will celebrate sports and entertainment while creating a community. Both Brookfield and ASC are excited about this vision and look forward to starting the conversation with the community to bring it to life.”

Added Martin: “ASC Global operates some of the premier en- tertainment facilities in the world. Their commitment to delivering a world-class experience for the community in which they operate comes through in every as- pect of their business. They are complementary to our business in every way, so it only made sense to create this vision with them.”

Brookfield Properties and ASC Global partnered on the win- ning proposal, which included over 2,000 housing units, nearly 600,000 square feet of mixed-use office/hospitality and retail space, as well as the creation of over 2,000 housing units, nearly 600,000 square feet of mixed-use office/hospitality and retail space, as well as the creation of public park.

"We want to work together to produce an outcome that the peo- ple of San Diego can be proud of," said Zach Adams, a vice-president at Brookfield Properties. “We are grateful for the confidence and sup- port of the City, and we look for- ward to working with the City to make it happen.”

“We are, of course, profound- ly disappointed in the result, as we thought the plan we forward made the most of this one-in-a-generation opportunity for San Diego and was something the entire community could rally around,” conceded Midway Sports & Entertainment District Team. “The City let us know that, while the scores were very close, our opponents ultimately edged us out and won the award to negoti- ate with the City to develop the Sports Arena site. We wish the best for the project. We always want to see our City and its partners suc- ceed and prosper. We’re grateful to the city for this opportunity and for their diligent review, and to members of the community for their feedback and incredible support throughout this process.”

Runner-up Midway Sports & Entertainment District Team’s redevelopment proposal called for ultim ate build-out of 1,500 resi- dential units and 250,000 square feet of retail, as well as the creation of a new music hall and an interim modular soccer stadium. The heart idea of the proposal was a 12-acre public park.

Both Brookfield/ASC and Midway Sports & Entertainment District Team were tasked in the City’s request for proposals (RFP) to present plans for realizing the Sports Arena property’s poten- tial as a vibrant, pedestrian- and transit-oriented entertain- ment venue that is a landmark and attract- ion for Midway-Pacific Highway Community and surrounding communities incorporating a mix of entertainment, office, retail, residential, public and park use.”

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Both candidates spoke on side- walk vending taking over public space in Veterans Plaza and along the boardwalk between Mission and Pacific beaches and elsewhere.

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Returning to Margarita’s for a delicious meal

It has been a long time since I had breakfast at Margarita’s. It used to be a favorite place for my husband and me, but since he passed away I haven’t been back. In fact, I wasn’t headed that way today, but an interesting thing took place.

My breakfast companion was Ibrahim Al Nashashibi, better known to us as Al, the owner of Fairoux restaurant. I don’t think I have ever dined with a “restauranter” before. We originally were going to have breakfast at the Breakfast Republic but the wait was over 30 minutes and Al said he never waited more than 10 minutes for a seat in a restaurant. Even though we gave them our name, hoping that we would have a table sooner, we began walking down Newport to see the changes taking place.

When we got to Margarita’s, there was a sign that read, “join us in our outside patio,” and we decided to check it out. In all the years I am there I never knew they had an outside patio! It was small, intimate, and away from the exhaust of cars driving by. All but one of the tables was occupied, and we found ourselves sitting in the middle of the patio. But in spite of that, the tables were situated in such a way that we didn’t really “see” the others at the tables around us.

One of the things about Margarita’s is that they already had a menu in place prior to the Covid-19 crisis. And it is extensive with appetizers, combos, ala carte, salads, kids items, breakfast, both Mexican and American, omelets, pancakes, and even lunch. When I say extensive, I mean it!

I was a little surprised that Al was not real familiar with Mexican food. He decided to order a combination of eggs, sausage, hash brown, and choice of pancakes or toast (he chose wheat toast). For all that delicious food, the cost was only $ 7.75! A real bargain. And this was not a “special.” This came off the breakfast menu. While he was waiting for his breakfast, he was served piping hot coffee, and we were both given iced water.

I have always liked Machaca, and was able to order it ala carte instead of as a combination. The combination would have been a little bit more than the $9 plus $1 for corn tortillas that we paid for ala cart, but I knew I would not eat the rice or beans. It came to me piping hot and was very tasty. Al had never had Machaca and said he liked it when he tasted mine. The tortillas were so hot that at first, I couldn’t even handle them.

I was quite pleased to find the breakfast menu and would definitely recommend it for those who want a delicious meal.

San Diego breweries aid in recovery with a beer to benefit San Diego Brewers Guild

When COVID-19 abruptly shut down breweries across San Diego, one collective pooled its resources to help the local beer industry thrive. Now, Stone Brewing, Alesmith, Modern Times, Mother Earth, Pizza Port, Port Brewing, and Thorn announce the epic collaboration beer benefiting the San Diego Brewers Guild. San Diego Brewers United Double IPA. The San Diego Brewers Guild provides imperative resources, guidance and marketing support to more than 120 San Diego County breweries of all sizes. The Guild was forced to cancel many of its revenue-generating events and generously froze membership fees to offer relief to its members during business closures. The safety measures left the organization with little revenue to support the local guild. Proceeds of the San Diego Brewers United Double IPA will directly benefit the San Diego Brewers Guild.

Read more online at sdnews.com

Solare Ristorante team earns Gratitude Award

Owner/restaurant Randy Smerek and the entire team at Solare Ristorante, located in the Arts District Liberty Station, was awarded the Optimist Club of Point Loma’s “Gratitude Award” at a presentation ceremony on Aug. 26. This award is to recognize Solare’s continued support of Peninsula youth, the local communities, and the Rosecrans flag program, through the restaurant’s sponsorship and conduct of numerous Optimist charity fundraising events since October 2012.

Both of Solare’s executive chefs over those years donated their time and talents at fundraiser dinners. The Solare staff has fed and trained participants, local parents, and educators involved in club fundraisers for schools.
After 83 years, A.L. Jacobs and Sons closing its doors

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

A.L. Jacobs and Sons, an 83-year-old family-owned Point Loma jewelry shop, is holding a liquidation sale. Third-generation jeweler Chris Jacobs, the last remaining family member in the business, has decided to call it a career.

"I am retiring and closing the business," said Jacobs, the son of the son of a jeweler whose grandfather, Alocious Leo Jacobs, started the business in downtown San Diego in 1937. A.L. Jacobs and Sons had four different locations from 1937 to 1996 when the family closed its last downtown location.

Admitted the 67-year-old Jacobs, "I'd been thinking about retiring for a while."

Jacobs said his decision was hastened by the pandemic.

"We were closed from March 9 through May 6, and those six weeks with nothing happening ... it made [retiring] a lot easier. I'd been working in the store for 44 years."

Jacobs noted the family business once employed not only his father and grandfather but two aunts and two uncles. "I'm the only one from my generation who stuck with it," he said.

The retiring jeweler also noted that still competition from internet sales was a "big factor" in his final decision to close.

"It's hard to keep your business afloat when you're competing against people (online) who actually have no overhead and can therefore sell stuff cheaper because they do not have a brick-and-mortar shop," Jacobs said. "I did my best to meet their prices, but it was difficult."

Though Jacobs pointed out storefronts do continue to enjoy some advantages over online. "With brick-and-mortars people can come in and touch and feel, and there's actually someone there they can deal with, as opposed to just going back-and-forth through emails and a website," he said.

Pointing out closing is "bitter-sweet" after 83 years in business, Jacobs acknowledged, "I will miss it, but I won't miss having to be responsible for everything."

Asked about his retirement plans, Jacobs said, "I'm going to get a nice bike and ride that a lot more. I'll play my guitar more, maybe start up a band. As soon as it gets to be safe, I could travel."

Belonging to the Point Loma Association and a board member of the Point Loma Optimist Club, Jacobs intends to remain active in both.

Plans are for A.L. Jacobs and Sons to remain open until they no longer have inventory to sell. "We started a closing sale last month that will likely last through October," said Jacobs, adding how long the sale lasts "will depend on what I have left, and what kind of reception I'm getting as far as people coming in."

Previously at 2445 Truxtun Road in Liberty Station for a number of years, A.L. Jacobs and Sons eventually moved down the road to Point Loma Village, where the business continued to offer custom-designed jewelry and unique collections such as Rhythm designers' collection of diamond necklaces and pendants.

Over the years, A.L. Jacobs has done appraisals, jewelry, and watch repair as well as estate buying.

Family photos lined the Point Loma jewelry shop's walls. A continuous video on the back wall depicted the jewelry-making process.

A certified gemologist, Jacobs graduated from the Gemological Institute of America. Twice a year, he would go to gem shows in Phoenix and Las Vegas to pick up specific things he needed, or to find things that would set his store apart from traditional jewelry stores.

Jacobs has done lots of jewelry appraisal work “mostly for insurance purposes.” He noted that the appraisal determines not only the insurance premium the customer pays but also the ceiling on the insurance company's liability for having to replace it.

In closing, Jacobs noted: “I really have some beautiful (jewelry) pieces in here. I'd love to find a nice home for them.”
OB Hostel reopens under new management

By DANE SCHWAB | The Beacon

The OB Hostel, with its iconic rooftop ‘60s peace sign, has emerged from the pandemic pause under new ownership.

“We were closed from the end of March up until the end of August, but we’re so happy to be able to open our doors safely to guests,” said new hostel general manager Julie Jamgochian, with Samesun Ocean Beach, which now operates the facility at 4961 Newport Ave.

“We have several other Samesun locations in California and throughout Canada. We pride ourselves on making sure guests have a safe, comfortable, and clean environment to stay in.”

Samesun plans to open the OB Hostel’s kitchen “as soon as we are legally allowed,” said Jamgochian who added, “We hope to get activities back as soon as is safe for our guests and staff alike. We’re happy to be so close to the beach and in this incredible community.”

Added Jamgochian, “The company name has changed but our staff has stayed the same. We have hired back the staff who worked here previously under USA Hostels.”

Of the transaction, the new hostel GM noted, “The sale was quick as the building is in great condition and has been maintained thoroughly throughout the years.”

There are some changes because of COVID-19 in regards to activities and kitchen accessibility, pointed out Jamgochian. “We have converted a lot of dorms to beautiful private rooms,” she said. “We are maxing out at half capacity per San Diego COVID-19 guidelines. And we have hand sanitization stations throughout the building. We also now require masks to be worn when walking through the halls and socially distanced back patios.”

Jamgochian noted Samesun will be abiding by all state and local COVID-19 regulations including frequent sanitizing of high-touch areas, temperature checks for all guests and staff, half capacity in our shared dorms (bottom bunks only), and requiring face masks in all indoor common areas.

Safety comes first at Samesun Ocean Beach, followed closely by fun and support for local businesses, she said. “All of our guests need tacos, beers, haircuts, etc. We love sending them to our favorite spots on Newport. We are proud to say, ‘We are Samesun OB.’”

Hostel customers must be at least 18 years old and have valid identification. It is a non-smoking facility and there is no curfew.

Previously, USA Hostels Inc. owned the award-winning facility, which it purchased six years ago from retiring past owner John Asher. The hostel is one of OB’s oldest buildings, having been built in 1909 as The Pearl, a few months after the streetcar line came in. According to Susan James of the Ocean Beach Historical Society, “It was a 20-room hotel and became the Newport Hotel in 1914.”

The hostel was built by John McKeon who added, “We have a safe, comfortable, and clean environment to stay in.”

Immediate past hostel general manager Jack McKeon said they were shuttered for a while when the Newport Hotel in 1914. “It was a 20-room hotel and became the Newport Hotel in 1914.”

James added the Newport Hotel was shuttered for a while when we r e f r o m...

Asher bought it before he re-opened it as an international youth hostel in 1995.

In the past, about 15 to 20 percent of OB hostel guests were from elsewhere in the Americas, with the rest coming from abroad.

Hostel business is traditionally seasonal. Most hostels tend to draw younger in their 30’s and 30’s, but there is a fair share of 40-plus-age clients. Beach hostels generally draw a majority of European travelers with a healthy sprinkling of Asians.

There is typically an Irish “invasion” every June, as Irish students are able to get working visas and come to San Diego looking for summer jobs. OB Hostel has also drawn a lot of South Americans from Brazil and Argentina, and Aussies (Australians) all year round.

For more information, visit samesun.com.

For more information, visit samesun.com.

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When working from home becomes working on your home

OB HARDWARE AND OTHER HOME IMPROVEMENT STORES SEE UPTICK IN BUSINESS

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

Peninsula home-improvement businesses, large and small, have fared better than most during the ongoing pandemic.

That has proved true for OB Hardware at 4871 Newport Ave., Dixieline Lumber and Home Centers at 5250 Sports Arena Blvd., and The Home Depot at 3555 Sports Arena Blvd.

The coronavirus, which has closed many other businesses since mid-March, has also forced many people, unemployed or not, back into their homes. That was described by Ted Teran, general manager of Dixieline in the Midway District, as a real boon for the local industry.

“It’s sad but true … We’ve seen a real uptick in business,” said Teran, speculating people at home more now were coming in to buy building materials. “The lumber side of the business never slowed down as people were still remodeling their homes, taking care of projects they normally wouldn’t have had time to do.”

But Teran added, “As people are going back to work, we could see it (business) trailing off a little bit.”

Mike DeEmedio, who has co-owned OB Hardware along with Michael Grimes since March 2019, agreed the pandemic proved to be a plus for business, not a minus.

“During the height of the first shutdown things got crazy,” said DeEmedio. Cautioning they’d just taken over a struggling business a year ago, DeEmedio added, “We were doing very well (this year), a lot better than we had around springtime last year.

“Our business picked up as people were doing a lot of renovations and improvements. We definitely saw an uptick. April and May were our busiest months.”

Since then, DeEmidio noted business has “settled back down a little,” but added, “We’re still up.” Judging by frequent long lines outside The Home Depot in the Midway District, business — and demand — have been solid during the pandemic.

Contacted by the Peninsula Beacon, The Home Depot’s corporate headquarters in Atlanta said that, as a private entity, the company does not break out sales trends for individual stores. Rather, the popular hardware chain publicly reports business trends quarterly through earnings announcements.

DeEmidio of OB Hardware added the pandemic this spring was “a busy time in our garden department.” He pointed out that “people were at home sitting around and they all started a garden. Our gardening department went crazy.”

Acknowledging COVID has been a “tough spot” for the economy, DeEmidio noted that, for his neighborhood hardware store, “It’s been good for business.”

Dixieline’s Teran surmised that long lines elsewhere may have explained, in part, why more customers “who didn’t even know we existed” were starting to come in.

“Hopefully, we did a great job of servicing these new customers,” he said.

While admitting the pandemic “spike” will likely level at some point, Teran concluded, “I don’t see that happening for a couple more months at least. We obviously don’t want this thing (virus) to continue. But we’re ready to take care of the customers.”

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Face coverings: Like or dislike them … just don’t be a mask litterbug

By JACK GATES | THE BEACON

“They’re everywhere,” exclaimed Ian Monahan, marketing manager with I Love a Clean San Diego. “People are discarding protective masks on the beaches, streets, along curbs, and sidewalks. And it’s not just a beach issue, we’re seeing a huge increase in PPE (personal protective equipment) litter countywide.”

It’s another by-product of the pandemic. More people might be wearing masks to protect themselves and others from transmitting coronavirus. But now more people are tossing those masks aside, leaving a trashy trail of litter on the ground.

“If people take the responsibility to wear a protective mask, why wouldn’t they take the responsibility to dispose of it properly?” wondered Monahan. “A disposable mask does not mean dispose of it on the ground.”

Monahan said he recently walked up from the beach and through several alleys in Pacific Beach. “In just a half-hour, I picked-up 30 masks that had been tossed on the ground. It’s become a larger litter problem than most people think.”

Those light blue, medical-style masks have become more accessible. But unfortunately, those coverings have become an environmental enigma. “Most people don’t realize those light blue masks are also made of plastic and plastic doesn’t go away. When a person discards those light blue masks, it’s like littering plastic grocery bags. It’s a huge burden on the environment.”

And even cloth masks, which are washable and reusable, are also being tossed along beaches, streets, and sidewalks. “We’d like to see people use and reuse cloth masks properly and be safe. But we also want to keep the environment safe.”

The I Love a Clean San Diego organization is holding its 36th annual Coastal Day Clean-up on Saturday, Sept. 26. Volunteers can now register to take part in the environmental event. And this year, Monahan said, one of the big enemies will be those discarded protective masks.

“We’ll be asking volunteers to keep tallies of how many littered masks they pick up, just like we tally cigarette butts. We want to get a snapshot of the widespread mask misuse.”

Monahan said the group will use that information to hopefully come up with an anti-littering mask campaign. He added, “To take action and to help out is the collective responsibility of us all.”

Another issue to tackle in this extraordinary year of 2020. Anyone interested in volunteering for this year’s Coastal Clean-up Day can contact I Love a Clean San Diego at ilacs.org or 619-291-0103.

Shelter Island Boat Launch project honored by American Public Works Association

The Port of San Diego has been recognized by the American Public Works Association (APWA) San Diego-Imperial Counties Chapter with an honor award for the Shelter Island Public Boat Launch project. The honor award is a component of the annual APWA Awards Program, which recognizes outstanding individuals, groups and chapters representing the best in public works.

The project was honored in the program’s Structures category, which includes new public structures or the preservation or rehabilitation of existing public structures including municipal buildings and parks.

Award criteria included:

• Planning, design, construction management techniques, and regulatory compliance;
• Degree to which the project enhanced a public facility/service;
• Community engagement and safety;
• Environmental protection/mitigation; and
• Adverse conditions encountered during construction.

The Port’s application focused on the magnitude of the project scope, the importance of the Shelter Island Boat Launch to the boating and fishing communities in San Diego as well as visitors, and the continued public involvement during both design and construction.

“Of course the Port of San Diego is honored to receive this award from the APWA San Diego-Imperial Counties Chapter,” said Chair Ann Moore, Port of San Diego Board of Port Commissioners. “This launch ramp is a very popular amenity on San Diego Bay and we are pleased that we could provide these upgrades so that it can be enjoyed by our residents and visitors for years to come.”

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-2047 D1 3511 CAMINO VIEJO, SUITE 121 CARLSBAD, CA 92009  Is registered by the Registrar of Corporations. This business is conducted by: ANTONIO AGUILAR. The first day of business was: NOVEMBER 6, 2020. The purpose of this business is: TO FACILITATE TESTING & MEDIATION SERVICES. The statement was filed with the Secretary of State on: AUGUST 31, 2020. ISSUES DATES: AUGUST 26, 2020, SEPTEMBER 2, 9, & 16.

SUBMINING Family Law Case # 1TISUB MINING NOTICE TO SUBMINER MINER TO SUBMINER: You have 30 days, after receiving this Summons and Petition, to answer in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego, 1301 Park Boulevard, 1st Floor, San Diego, CA 92101. You are being sued. Read the petition carefully. The petitioner is seeking a court order either to compel you to pay them the amount of money they claim is due to them, or to prohibit you from mining on the land described. If you do not file a Response within 30 days, a judgment in default may be entered against you. If a judgment is entered against you, you will owe the money claimed in the petition. The deadline for filing a Response is the 30th day following the date this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the courthouse. If you can prove that you do not owe the money claimed, you can request a court hearing to prevent a default judgment from being entered. If you cannot prove that you do not owe the money claimed, you may have to pay the amount of money claimed in the petition. If you have a copy of the petition, you can file a Response at the courthouse. You may have to pay court costs, which include filing fees, service of process, and other court charges. If you cannot pay the court costs, you may be able to file an application for legal aid with the Legal Aid Foundation of San Diego. If you do not respond within 30 days, a judgment in default may be entered against you. If a judgment is entered against you, you will owe the money claimed in the petition. The deadline for filing a Response is the 30th day following the date this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the courthouse. If you cannot pay the court costs, you may be able to file an application for legal aid with the Legal Aid Foundation of San Diego. If you do not respond within 30 days, a judgment in default may be entered against you. If a judgment is entered against you, you will owe the money claimed in the petition. The deadline for filing a Response is the 30th day following the date this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the courthouse. If you cannot pay the court costs, you may be able to file an application for legal aid with the Legal Aid Foundation of San Diego.
The personal characters of the living legends gracing Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church’s outdoor photography exhibit absolutely radiate from their spirited black-and-white portraits.

Elithe, 91, is Jewish, has spoken four languages fluently, and was a professional violinist who performed at the Hollywood Bowl, Copley Hall, and Tijuana Concert Hall. She was an athlete who played numerous sports and danced professionally at age 17. Her mother was Bob, 85, born on a Texas farm, was “entrepreneurial.” He owned, along with four partners, a large gold mining company. He also sold aircraft in Europe, Africa, and Asia as well as building condos in South Carolina and establishing a yacht business and two large self-storage companies.

Then there is Fran, 93, a Marine, and dean, 90, who looks like a senior model in a fashion ad.

These are just a few of the seniors showing “Your Life Is a Work of Art: A Celebration of People in Their 80s and 90s,” now showing at the Presbyterian Church at 2218 Chula Vista Blvd. A lot of those depicted are native San Diegans. Several are from the Midwest or rural backgrounds.

“The exhibit takes you on a trip through my work with seniors here who are 80 and 90 years old and above,” said Elaine Fotinos Burrell, director of senior adult ministry at the church. “I would hear their wonderful life stories and learned so much from them, I felt that their stories needed to be told and that their beauty celebrated through a portrait.”

Added Fotinos Burrell: “Being blessed with a long life certainly brings with it its challenges, but then you find the beauty in our precious octogenarians and nonagenarians who come only from life experience. Each person’s story is valuable and important, whether they lived a worldly full of exotic experiences, or a simple life of home and family.”

Of her exhibit subjects, Fotinos Burrell said, “There’s so much beauty in their life experiences and it shines through their faces and their eyes.”

The church director was also inspired by church senior pastor Karla Shaw who exhorted her ministry directors “to do things in a creative way.” So Fotinos Burrell responded “by coming up with the idea to photograph them and feature their stories.”

The exhibit of 22 men and women ranging in age from 80 to 98 in memory, their portraits, their information revealing their life histories discussing their formative experiences and work and family lives, as well as answering questions regarding their favorite age and happiest and saddest days. The photographic and literary portraits include a discussion by seniors of their most profound life lessons.

The photographic exhibition was supposed to run in May but was delayed by the pandemic. Fotinos Burrell pointed out the changed exhibit timeline is “good especially now while our cherished seniors are the most vulnerable and invisible due to the pandemic. Let us honor and observe posted social distancing guidelines while viewing the exhibit.”

Anchorage Before the Date Specified Do not come to the court on the specified Date, you will be notified by mail of the date a Court Order may be signed. If you are under 18 you are not a parent, not a person with whom the minor resides, not a custodian, and not a person with whom the minor resides, and who obtained the right on or before the date specified, you will be notified by mail of the date a Court Order may be signed. If you are 18 or older, not a parent, not a person with whom the minor resides, not a custodian, and not a person with whom the minor resides, and who obtained the right on or before the date specified, you will be notified by mail of the date a Court Order may be signed. If you wish to appear, you must do so on the specified Date and time.

Elithe Fotinos Burrell, director of senior adult ministry at Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church.

Elaine Fotinos Burrell, director of senior adult ministry at Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church.

Celebrate these living examples of perseverance, strength, and hope. When the exhibit is through, Fotinos Burrell said she will give the portraits to each of the participants. Will she do this again? “Maybe in a decade and have a fresh batch of octogenarians and nonagenarians,” replied Fotinos Burrell. Burrell, MSW, is in her fifth year serving as director of the church’s Senior Adult Ministry. Originally from Sonoma County, Fotinos Burrell is a photographer living in Loma Portal with her husband and three sons. She thanked Nelson Photography, her husband John Burrell, and the pastors and staff at the church, as well as the seniors who allowed her to photograph them and who trusted her with their unique stories.

Photography exhibit: ‘A CELEBRATION OF PEOPLE IN THEIR 80S AND 90S’ PHOTO EXHIBIT OPENS IN POINT LOMA

By Dave Schwab | The Beacon

*A CELEBRATION OF PEOPLE IN THEIR 80S AND 90S* PHOTO EXHIBIT OPENS IN POINT LOMA

Elaine Fotinos Burrell, director of senior adult ministry at Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church.
Local author explores the Wild West in new novel

Point Loma resident Jill G. Hall, bestselling author of “The Black Velvet Coat” and “The Silver Shoes” brings readers another dual tale of two vibrant women from different eras trying to uncover their true identities in “The Green Lace Corset.”

In the new book, Anne McFarland, a modern-day, 30-something San Francisco artist in search of spiritual guidance, buys a corset in a Flagstaff resale boutique a purchase that results in her having to make a decision that will change her life forever.

One hundred and thirty-five years earlier, in 1885, naïve Sally Sue Sullivan, a young woman from the Midwest, is kidnapped on a train by a handsome but dangerous bank robber. Held prisoner on a homestead in Northern Arizona’s Wild West, Sally Sue discovers her own spunk and grit as she plots her escape.

Ultimately, both Anne and Sally Sue face their fears and find the strength to journey down their designated paths and learn the true meaning of love and family … with a little push from the same green lace corset.

There will be a virtual launch event through Warwick’s at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24 at warwicks.com/event.

Come and see our VIEW of personalized care.

We’ve recently added a new front deck and have remodeled the back patio to allow our residents to enjoy the beautiful views of Point Loma. If you would like to come out and enjoy the view with us, please give us a call to schedule a tour!

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The market is hot, even as the summer sun sets

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Ocean Beach • $1,849,000
Contemporary coastal masterpiece perched high on the hill with panoramic white water coastline views! This stunning 4-bedroom/2-bath beauty features refreshed hardwood floors, upgraded kitchen and baths, 2 fireplaces, fresh exterior and landscaping, multiple entertaining spaces and 2 car garage. Perfect entertainer’s home with slack pool for lap swimming, spa, outdoor kitchen, wet bar and kegerator. Insane, unobstructable ocean, bay and night light views from living and entertaining spaces. If your at home, you might as well love it!!!

WWW.4505NEWPORTAVE.COM

Mission Beach • $549,000
Sunny 1 bd condo in popular Mission Beach just steps to the sand and 2 boardwalks. Located on the 1st floor of a small, secure complex and comes with secured off street parking and an elevator. Features include laminate floors, a wall of glass with sliders, fresh paint, and an open floor plan. Mission beach is a vacationer’s paradise with the ocean and the bay on either side of the isthmus. This condo is surrounded by quaint shops, cafes, nightlife, and white sand beaches making it a perfect CA dream home or a great investment property. It doesn’t get better than this!

WWW.725REDONDO.COM

Ocean Beach • $1,189,000
Mediterranean stunner in sweet pocket of OB! This 4-bedroom/2 bath beauty features remodeled kitchen with stainless steel appliances, built-ins, newer vinyl windows, wood floors, updated baths, spacious family room with fireplace, a steam shower, a wall of glass with sliders, fresh paint, and an open floor plan. Ocean Beach Real Estate New Opportunity too good to pass up. Just blocks to the Farmer’s Market, the beach, the pier, cafes, nightlife, and restaurants. Live in front & build a back house. Wow!!!

WWW.4677NIAGARA.COM

Ocean Beach • $1,150,000
AMAZING, panoramic white water views. This 2BR/2BA features an open floor plan, wood floors, updated bathrooms, 1 car garage with roof deck & huge back yard. A bit of sweat equity and this baby could be adorable. The zoning allows 2 units & the special view makes this an opportunity too good to pass up. Just blocks to the Farmer’s Market, the beach, the pier, cafes, nightlife, and restaurants. Live in front & build a back house. Wow!!!

WWW.4629GREENE.COM
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Point Loma 1 BD, 547 SQFT $329,900
Light & bright updated condo! The kitchen offers plenty of cabinetry, granite counters, stainless appliances & island w/ breakfast bar! Popcorn ceilings gone! Large bathroom w/ new vanity & fixtures! Ample closet space + storage. Parking space has EZ access to unit! Gated community, tropical setting, heated pool/spa, gym, sand volleyball court, tennis courts, BBQ, club house, Koi pond & lush tropical landscaping!

Point Loma Studio, 415 SQFT $259,000
Top floor, end unit studio at Pacific Isle! No one above & only 1 shared wall! Large view balcony adjoins living room & extends the living space. This large studio has plenty of room for a bed, sitting area & office area. Updated kitchen. Oversized closet + assigned storage. Tropical gated community offers pool/spa, gym, sand volleyball court, tennis courts, BBQ, clubhouse & Koi Pond. Close to Shopping!

Point Loma 2 BD, 2 BA, 1263 SQFT $499,000-$525,000
Smaller, quiet complex! Over-sized top floor condo with peaceful views of Famosa Slough! Open floor plan includes formal entry, updated kitchen w/ breakfast bar, fireplace, in unit laundry & skylights. Spacious Master bedroom has plenty of room for king size bed + sitting area. Large enclosed patio is perfect for an office! Lushly landscaped complex w/ pool. Close to shopping, transportation & beaches!

Point Loma 1 BD, 1 BA, 876 SQFT $425,000
Highly Sought After Complex! Loft style townhouse offers open floor plan, hardwood floors & large private attached deck that feels like an extra room! Oversized master suite, plenty of closet space, vaulted ceilings, office area + updated bath & fixtures. 1-car garage with direct access to the unit, laundry & storage. Complex offers pool, spa, clubhouse, playground, tennis courts & more! Close to Beaches!
NEW ESCROW
Point Loma Heights
Point Loma

NEW ESCROW
Wooded Area
Point Loma

NEW ESCROW
La Playa
Point Loma

ON THE MARKET
752 Cordova Street,
Sunset Cliffs

SOLD
961 Orma Drive,
Point Loma

SOLD
1242 River Glen Row,
Linda Vista

SOLD
4754 Adair Street,
Sunset Cliffs

SOLD
4009 Aragon Drive,
Rolando Park

SOLD
8334 Ridge Court,
Mission Valley

SOLD
8334 Ridge Court,
Mission Valley

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SOLD
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Point Loma

ON THE MARKET
752 Cordova Street,
Sunset Cliffs

ON THE MARKET
4009 Aragon Drive,
Rolando Park

SOLD
4754 Adair Street,
Sunset Cliffs

SOLD
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