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WATCH THE BIRDIE?

Nick Watney wraps it around on the 15th hole during the championship round of the Buick Invitational at Torrey Pines Golf Course. Intermittent rain and clouds (below) played a part in the Feb. 5-8 event, which Watney won. See more on page 15.

VILLAGE NEWS | PAUL GALLEGOS



Playhouse presents a Peter Pan prequel in 'Starcatchers'

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE | VILLAGE NEWS

Ever wonder what caused Peter Pan to become Peter Pan? Possible clues abound.

First, there's the official prequel, "The Little White Bird," written by Peter's creator, J. M. Barrie, and published in 1902.

In 2004, humorist Dave Barry and mystery writer Ridley Pearson created their own Peter Pan back-story. Titled "Peter and the Starcatchers," it was published by Disney subsidiary Hyperion in 2004 and has spawned an entire series of books that take

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LJCPA election will fill 6 seats

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

Ten candidates are running for six seats on the La Jolla Community Planning Association (LJCPA) board as the group gears up for its annual 2009 election, beginning at 3 p.m. Thursday March 5, at La Jolla Recreation Center. One candidate challenged last year's results, claiming the group violated its bylaws.

"We're hoping that's part of our past," LJCPA President Joe LaCava said. "We've gotten it clarified — that two years ago, people were standing at the door [with

slates of proposed candidates]. The bylaws said you had to be 200 feet away, but that's not enforceable."

During last year's election, citizens passed out a slate of recommended candidates called Save Our Village, which included recommendations on candidates to avoid.

La Jollan Phil Merten ran during last year's 2008 election, but lost. Merten and Alice Perricone — who was elected in 2008 — challenged the results, claiming locals distributed slates close to the polls. But Deputy City Attor-

ney Alex Sachs worked with LJCPA election subcommittee, eventually determining there was not a valid challenge to overturn the results.

"We clarified the CPA could not endorse the slates but outsiders can do the slates," LaCava said. "The public sidewalk is the appropriate place to stand."

This year's candidates — Michelle Addington, Greg Salmon, John La Raia, Ryan Hill, Nancy Manno, Dan Courtney, Alice Perricone, Phil Merten, Michael Morton and Tom Brady— will run to

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Academic League creates a buzz

LJCD will face division foes starting next week

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) School has fielded a number of strong athletic teams over the years. When it comes to strong academic teams, the school does not have to take a back seat to anyone.

LJCD's participation in the countywide Academic League has been a positive experience for a number of students and fac-

ulty at the school. The students at Country Day are matched with students from competing schools, having to "buzz in" and answer questions correctly before their opponents in a number of subjects, ranging from current events to quantum physics and so on.

The competitions begin next Thursday, Feb. 19, with LJCD competing in the Northern Division of the San Diego City School League. LJCD's opponents in the Northern Division are Mira Mesa, Serra, Cathedral Catholic, Scripps

Ranch and University City High. The teams are made up of varsity members (grade 12), junior varsity (grade 11) and novice (grades 9 and 10).

Gary Peritz is one of three faculty advisors (Bill Stevenson, Dave Schall) who coach the school's Academic Leaguers. LJCD has a varsity team of 12 seniors, some of whom have known each other since they were in LJCD's Lower School.

"Rather than focus on five

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REFLECTIONS

La Jolla saluted Abe Lincoln 100 years ago

By CAROL OLTEN

As the Lincoln Bicentennial is observed Feb. 12, it becomes noteworthy to consider that the oldest memorial plaque in Scripps Park is the one dedicated to Abraham Lincoln installed by a small group of La Jolla pioneers commemorating the Lincoln Centennial in 1909.

Feb. 12 was a blustery day with bursts of rain showers 100 years ago when the ceremony was held, erecting a flagstaff while patriotic songs were sung and the Gettysburg Address was read and various tributes were made to the



The oldest memorial plaque in Scripps Park is this one, dedicated to Abraham Lincoln 100 years ago on Feb. 12.

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- La Jolla Sunrise Rotary Club, 6:58 a.m., La Jolla Shores Hotel, 8110 Camino del Oro, 459-8271, (619) 992-9449
- San Diego Business Connection, 7:15-8:30 a.m., Coco's, 4280 Nobel Dr., (619) 681-1910
- Leads Club/UTC, 8:30 a.m., Hyatt Regency Barcino Grill, 3777 La Jolla Village Dr., (800) 783-3761
- Exercise class, followed by activities and discussions throughout the day, weeklong schedule, 8:30 a.m., Riford Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd., 459-0831
- Seniors discuss current events, 9:30-11:30 a.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., free, 362-1114
- Toddler/preschool storytime, 10:30 a.m., Riford Library, 7555 Draper Ave., free, preschool groups must call ahead, 552-1657
- Doyle Park Bridge Club, all levels welcome, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Doyle Rec. Center, 8175 Regents Rd., 581-7170
- Toddler/preschool storytime, 11 a.m., University Community Library, 4155 Governor Dr., free, preschool groups must call ahead, 552-1655
- La Jolla Town Council meeting, 5 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 552-1658
- Red Wine and Dark Chocolate, discussion on heart disease prevention, 5:30 p.m. reception, 6 p.m.

Clarification

Due to a technical error, the calendar in last week's paper was from two weeks prior. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

program, Scripps Memorial Hospital, 9890 Genesee Ave., free

- Collective Thoughts and Creative Expression: A Night of Spoken Word, presented by Thurgood Marshall College, part of Black History Month at UCSD, 6 p.m., The Price Center East, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-7404 for this and more information on Black History Month events at the university
- Toastmasters of the Cove, 6:15 p.m., Doyle Community Center, 8175 Regents Rd., www.tmcove.com
- Jose Cuervo Tequila Talk and dinner with Hon. Arturo Sarukhan, Mexico's ambassador to the U.S., 6:45 p.m., Institute of the Americas, 10111 N. Torrey Pines Rd., \$10 talk only, dinner \$45-\$60, 453-5560
- Program on American presidents with wordsmith Richard Lederer, 6:30 p.m., fund-raiser for Arts-BusXpress that provides free bus transportation for cultural field trips for students, Art Expressions Gallery, 2645 Financial Ct., Suite C, \$30 advance, \$40 door, 270-7577
- Feng Shui for Love, 7:30-9 p.m., Whole Foods Market, 8825 Villa La Jolla Dr., suggested donation \$15, 642-6700
- Michael Wolff Trio, jazz, 7:30 p.m., the Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., \$18-\$23, 454-5872

13 Friday

- A Kindergartener's-Eye View of La Jolla Shores, various media, by 5- and 6-year-olds, The Children's School, 2225 Torrey Pines Lane, 454-0184
- LeTip Breakfast Club, 6:45 a.m., Radisson, 3299 Holiday Ct., 488-2569
- La Jolla Bridge Club hosts Duplicate Bridge, also Sundays and Wednesdays, noon, 1160 Coast Blvd., \$2/non-members, 459-7000



Michael Wolff brings his trio to the Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Their Athenaeum debut will feature the acclaimed pianist's original compositions, featured on his new release, "Joe's Strut," as well as straight-ahead classics. For tickets or info: 454-5872; www.ljathenaeum.org.

or 456-1909

- La Jolla Kiwanis Club, noon-1:30 p.m., LJ Presbyterian Church Social Hall, corner Eads and Kline, members and guests only, 454-7713
- JCC Bridge, daytime party bridge, 1 p.m., 4126 Executive Dr., 362-1141
- Mainly Mozart Spotlight Series, cello, violin, viola, Schubert, Mozart, Dohanyi, also Feb. 14, 8 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., 239-0100, ext. 303

14 Saturday

- Silver Jubilee Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Lecture with grandson Rajmohan Gandhi, 3 p.m., UCSD's Calit@ Auditorium, 9500 Gilman Dr., http://ucsdnews.ucsd.edu
- Valentine's Day Music & Tasting, 3-5 p.m., Whole Foods Market, 8825 Villa La Jolla Dr., free, 642-6700
- Not So Silent Films featuring SD local and locales, with Teeny-Tiny

Pit Orchestra, 7 p.m., The Loft at UCSD's Price Center East, 9500 Gilman Dr., \$10, 534-8497

- Last day of "Looking for Juan" exhibit by emerging Filipino artists, Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., 454-5872

15 Sunday

- Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., corner Girard and Genter streets
- UCSD campus tours, walking and bus alternating weeks, views of campus architecture and public art, 2 p.m., meet at South Gilman information pavilion, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-4414
- LJ Democratic Club: speaker Diane Coombs on Effective Grass Roots Organization and the Broadway/Navy Complex Downtown, 2-4 p.m., Riford Library, 7555 Draper Ave.
- Chamber music, Lin Hong, pianist, Charles Neidich, clarinetist, Mozart, Schumann, others, 7 p.m., La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Ave., \$10 suggested donation, 729-5520

16 Monday

- Low-impact aerobics/stretching and toning exercises, 9-10:30 a.m., also Center, 615 Prospect St., free, (619) 221-6973
- Law and the Retiree class, 9:15-11:15 a.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., free, 362-1141
- Gentle Yoga/Breath & Flexibility, 10 a.m., La Jolla Bridge Club, 1160 Coast Blvd., \$15, 456-9964
- Kasey Kay, classical piano, noon, The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., 454-5872
- La Jolla Planned District Ordinance joint committee meeting, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 552-1658
- Boy Scout Troop 506 meeting, 6:30 p.m., LJ United Methodist

Church, 6063 La Jolla Blvd., Mark Pulliam, 483-3642

- "Islam: A Religion of Peace?," book discussion with author Saleem Ahmed, 6:45 p.m., White Sands of La Jolla, 7450 Olivetas Ave., 450-5268
- "Skin Care Mythbusting," book discussion with author Paula Begoun, 7:30 p.m., Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., free, 454-0347

17 Tuesday

- LeTip Golden Triangle, 7 a.m., Coco's, 4280 Nobel Dr., 278-3334
- Qi Gong classes, 10 a.m.-noon, Hospitality Hall, United Methodist Church, 6063 La Jolla Blvd., free, (619) 224-7479
- Toddler/preschool storytime, 11 a.m., University Community Library, 4155 Governor Dr., free, preschool groups call 552-1655
- La Jolla Rotary, noon, La Valencia, 1132 Prospect St., members and their guests only, 278-5600
- Ali Lassen's LEADS Club, noon, Trattoria Aqua, 1298 Prospect St., (800) 783-3761
- Pier Review Toastmasters, improve public speaking and leadership skills, noon-1 p.m., SIO, Room 114, Directors Office, toastmasters.ucsd.edu
- Improve speaking and leadership skills with Toastmasters, noon-1 p.m., meeting site alternates, check Web site, visitors welcome, 826-6200 or http://wirelessimpressions.freetoasthost.com
- La Jolla Garden Club general meeting, Leon Vogel, San Diego Iris Society, 1 p.m., La Jolla Lutheran Church, 7111 La Jolla Blvd., visitors welcome, 551-8272
- Brain fitness program for older adults, 1 p.m., also Feb. 18 at 5:30

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starters plus a few extras for each team (i.e., novice, junior varsity, varsity), we have always opened up our team to get as many students as possible involved in the matches,” Peritz said. “We have approximately 45 kids participating on the three teams, which is a double-digit percentage of our entire upper school student body. We have a cross-section of athletes, artists, musicians, editors of student publications and members of student government.”

According to Peritz, the participants are all students who love intellectual challenges and are (hopefully) unafraid to bang the buzzer and answer questions in front of a room filled with fellow students, parents, and strangers.

“A successful player needs to be smart, quick and have a little ice water in the veins,” Peritz added.

The kids practice during lunch (Monday novice, Tuesday JV, Thursday varsity) and commit themselves to five Thursday-night matches during February and March.

“We run the team the old-fashioned way,” Peritz noted. “We don’t offer a class in Academic League or prep the students in any special way. We just take our regular garden-variety smart kids and run ‘em on Thursday night. Win or lose, the success of the team is simply a result of the daily education they receive here at Country Day.”

Among the members of the LJCD squad is senior Matthew Wong, who is a member of the varsity squad.

“I joined the Academic League team because I have always felt that I possessed a fair degree of trivia knowledge,” Wong remarked.

“Aside from that, watching ‘Jeopardy!’ at night also stimulated my interest in the activity. I really enjoy the doggedness of competition that Academic League brings as well as the team atmosphere and camaraderie that it fosters. When a teammate gets a question right, the moment is embraced and we can interact with each other to figure out the bonus question.”

Wong has played Academic

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GARY PERITZ
LJCD TEAM ADVISOR

League for four years and can say that he does not find it one bit less exciting than he did as a freshman.

Fellow senior Kees Thompson said he can’t stress enough how much he thinks Academic League is a great addition to high schools and how much he enjoys it. “Although there are a multitude of opportunities to pursue in high school, and especially at Country Day, Academic League really is unique,” Thompson said. “So much information is constantly thrown at us day in and day out in class, and we are expected to learn it all for this test or that assignment. However, in Academic League, we are actually using that same information that is normally reserved for monotonous quizzes and tests in a fun and competitive environment. Comparing aca-

demics to athletics, Academic League is like finally scheduling a game after having practiced for seven hours a day, five days a week.”

Thompson adds that to be successful in Academic League, it takes a lot more than the ability to do well on tests by cramming the night before. He believes it takes the ability to retain and apply that information in a totally new setting.

“Furthermore, not only does it test if we really know information, such as in public and time-pressured situations, it forces us to draw on knowledge from our entire academic career or even knowledge from the outside, such as the questions on current events,” Thompson said. “While it is true that not everyone or even most people would enjoy Academic League, it has been getting more and more popular in recent years, at least from what I’ve seen in the past four.”

“The only thing that has really been holding it back, other than the time commitment, is just lack of exposure to kids, parents and even faculty. As a result, our group tends to be somewhat of an eclectic mix of kids who are already involved in a lot of clubs or other activities and are aware of Academic League and what it actually is. In addition, one fact I think worth noting is that at Country Day, Academic League is not a class or an elective like at other schools. Instead, we meet at lunch once a week when possible, and only rarely get the time to really practice. Nevertheless, I think we have a pretty committed and interested group.”

No doubt intelligent students, a dedicated faculty and learning all make for a seat at the table for the Academic League students from La Jolla Country Day School. ■



SHORES SHARK SAFARI

Surprisingly clear water Feb. 4 offers a view of leopard sharks such as this one in the shallows of La Jolla Shores. It was the last day of calm seas before rainstorms made for murkier waters.

VILLAGE NEWS | DON BALCH

NEWSbriefs

Bicyclist injured after Torrey Pines Rd. crash

A bicyclist crashed and hit his head after losing control around noon Sunday, Feb. 8, around the 12600 block of North Torrey Pines Road.

The 55-year-old bicyclist hit a concrete storm drain, lost control and crashed, according to San Diego Police Department Sgt. Jeff Fellows.

“He may have had a flat tire or lost control and crashed, hitting a concrete storm drain,” San Diego Police Department Sgt. Ray Battrick said in a press release. “He suffered a head injury causing bleeding to the brain, but is expected to survive.”

Rescuers drove the cyclist to

Scripps Hospital, where he was treated for a head injury, police reported. Witnesses said no vehicles were involved in the crash, according to police.

MTS plans meetings on mass-transit cutbacks

Funding for public transportation in San Diego may get cut as much as \$14 million this year as the state moves to reduce or eliminate its transit assistance.

The Metropolitan Transit System (MTS) must battle once more with reducing services and increasing fares to handle the lack of state funds.

The bus company is holding open houses throughout February to discuss proposals to

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A Glimpse of the Market...



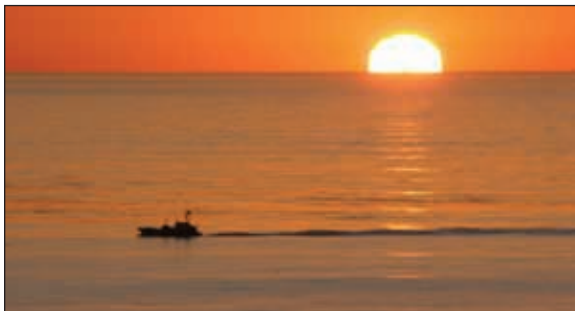
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PETER PAN

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place prior to Wendy's flight from the nursery to Never Land via happy thoughts and magic dust.

Now, Rick Elise ("Jersey Boys") has written a play based on the Barry/Pearson hit novel. It is part of La Jolla Playhouse's Page to Stage program, directed by Roger Rees and Alex Timbers, and presented by special arrangement with Disney Theatrical Productions, whose involvement causes one to wonder if the animated film and musical are far behind.

On a Jan. 30 rehearsal break, Rees and Timbers wolfed down their lunch and then met briefly with *Village News* to discuss the project. Young, dark, handsome and obviously talented, Timbers spent four seasons at Williamstown Theatre Festival, where Rees was artistic director from 2005 to 2007.

"Alex was part of a program called Leapfrog," said Rees, who trained at the Royal Shakespeare. "He did a most astonishing musical ('Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson') that went on to [Los Angeles] Center Theatre Group and is going to be done at



Alex Timbers (above) and Roger Rees co-direct "Peter and the Starcatchers" at La Jolla Playhouse thru March 8.

the Public Theatre in New York this year as well. It's a fantastically imaginative, audacious piece of political theater, very musical, very modern....and you know, when you get to be my age, which is ancient, it's very good to be around young people."

Born in Wales in 1944, Rees is perhaps best known for the character Robin Colcord in the television show "Cheers." To theater folk, however, he is remembered, among others, for his Olivier- and Tony Award-winning performance in "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby."

According to Rees, Elise and Disney producer Thomas Schumacher had the idea he and Timbers should work on "Starcatchers" a bit experimentally — "somewhat more factory theater" than the techniques Rees is familiar with from "Nickleby."

Rees said, "Ostensibly this thing is done with absolutely nothing on the stage. There is no scenery, no ship, no island or anything like that. It turns out to be a rather moving story about maturity, responsibility and the decisions that you make in life. Therefore, it applies not only to audiences contemporaneous to the leading characters, 12 and 13, but actually to anyone who's grown up through life and made a decision they regret later or [passed up] an opportunity when it came along. We all have Peter Pan inside us."

What about the bad guys? Rees turned to Timbers and asked, "Are there any bad guys?"

Timbers replied, "Not really."

Then Rees explained that the piece shows the beginnings of Capt. Hook and the Indians, how the Mermaids came to life ...

"... and how Peter got to fly and all that stuff," Timbers said.

Is there flying in this show?

Rees is noncommittal. "Perhaps. Perhaps. There may be. Maybe. That's one of the things about Peter Pan. He can do that thing we all dreamed of doing when we were children."

With a company of 16 — small potatoes compared to "Nickleby" and "The War of the Roses" — "Peter and the Starcatchers" is headed by New York-based actor Adam Green in the title role and Tony Award winner Celia Keenan-Bolger ("The 20th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee") as Molly, who is a very strong protagonist and teaches Peter more than a thing or two.

"Peter and the Starcatchers" plays Feb. 13 through March 8 in the Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre at La Jolla Playhouse, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive. Youth tickets are \$17.50, adult, \$35. For tickets and information, visit www.lajollaplayhouse.org or call (858) 550-1010. ■

Harbor seal colony waits for live births at Children's Pool

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

Tourists travel worldwide to watch La Jolla's harbor seal colony — especially during the "pupping" season, Dec. 15 through May 30.

The Children's Pool seals live in one of a few natural rookeries and are easily accessible. Although visitors continue to travel to La Jolla this year, hoping to see seal births and babies, as of Feb. 11 five seal pups had been born but none survived on their own.

The first seal gave birth Nov. 1 to a stillborn pup, two were born in January and then two were born in February, said Animal Protection and Rescue League's Seal-Watch spokesperson Dorota Valli.

"One in January was alive," Valli said, adding that the pup was small, the mother abandoned it and it washed away. "On February 1, another one was born and SeaWorld rescued it."

SeaWorld spokesman Dave Koontz said rescuers saved the pup early this month and it is doing well. But Koontz said it's too soon to decide whether the SeaWorld pup will be released back into the wild.

"We're feeding it around the

clock and it's putting on weight," Koontz said.

So, the Children's Pool natural rookery remained empty of pups as animal activists and visitors watched for a glimpse of the season's first live seal baby.

Although the first pup was born at the beginning of February last year, Valli said this year's mortality rate could be a natural phenomenon, not caused by humans flushing the marine mammals. And Feb. 15 would be a good marker for live births, she said.

"I've seen direct miscarriages from harassment before, but that hasn't happened this year — that I have seen," Valli said.

Since a federal judge ruled that the city could erect a barrier rope in an effort to discourage the public from harassing pregnant seals and pups, APRL hasn't employed security at night, Valli said.

"What happens at night is hard to tell," Valli said. "Pups should be born anytime now, pretty much. We still have a week or so. We're just waiting for healthy pups."

Valli said the nonprofit La Jolla Friends of the Seals will post birth dates, photos and names on its website, www.lajollaseals.com. ■

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celebrated American president. When the sky burst forth with a drenching rainstorm, the ceremonies were continued in the nearby La Jolla Presbyterian Church. When the rain subsided, the group returned to the park for completion.

The program was put together by Walter S. Lieber, a Philadelphian who came to La Jolla to live in 1904 and quickly became a community leader. It was attended by San Diego city mayor John F. Forward, the city councilmen and

members of the park commission. Also attending were two Confederate and 12 Federal war veterans. Among the former was La Jolla's venerated M.C. Close, known for his flowing white beard and repartee.

He praised Lincoln's presidency and also was called upon to raise the flag, but frailty caused him to ask for help. A newspaper article of the time noted: "Patriarchal and stately, a fine figure in his simple suit of blue, the old soldier made a picture long to be remembered."

Austin Adams, another well-known La Jollan who had risen to fame as a playwright in New York, sketched Lincoln's kindness and justice in dramatic fashion. Schoolchildren were called upon to sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America" and "Red, White and Blue." They formed a procession to the park through La Jolla accompanied by a drummer and a group of dignitaries, the latter arriving for the celebration by train from San Diego.

One outstanding guest of the day was R.H. Spears of Indianapolis, whose claim to fame was being "the man who looks like Lincoln."

The ceremony concluded late in the afternoon when the sun came out, the flag was finally raised again and a granite boulder was unveiled with a bronze tablet containing the following inscription: "Abraham Lincoln, Centennial Memorial. 1809 – Feb. 12 – 1909 Erected by the Citizens of La Jolla, California."

The memorial remains today, a fitting remembrance during the Lincoln Bicentennial.

— "Reflections" is a monthly column written for the La Jolla Village News by the La Jolla Historical Society's historian Carol Olten. The Society, dedicated to the preservation of La Jolla heritage, is located at 7846 Eads Ave. and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. ■

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fill six three-year seats.

LJCPA members elected Courtney to fill a trustee vacancy, but Courtney's term will run out, LaCava said.

Courtney said he is a La Jolla Town Council trustee and was a member of LJCPA for 10 years.

"As a trustee of the La Jolla Town Council I was the maker of the motion opposing paid parking in the village," Courtney said in a candidate statement.

Salmon said he lived in La Jolla Shores for 15 years, was a member of La Jolla Shores Association for six years and served on the Parks and Beaches Committee.

"My passion is the ocean and you can usually find me surfing at the shores or sharing my love for the ocean with my family," Salmon said in a candidate statement.

La Raia said he lived in San Diego for more than six years renting and owning property and became involved with St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic parish and other groups.

"I believe that balance must be achieved between the property rights advocates and the collective community goals," La Raia said in a candidate statement.

Hill said he is a third-generation La Jollan, focused on small-town family values and preserving the area's coastal environment.

"I am interested in being a trustee of the LJCPA because I plan to raise my future family here and am dedicated to maintaining and preserving the historical value of La Jolla," Hill said in a candidate statement.

Merten said he has lived in La Jolla for 33 years and owns an architectural firm. He has been a member of LJCPA since 1988.

"I believe new development must be sensitive to and respect existing neighbor-

hood character and surrounding development...I was an active contributor in the development of our current La Jolla Community Plan and Local Coastal Program," Merten said in a candidate statement.

Morton said he is a San Diego native who raised his family here. Morton owns a La Jolla architect firm, working in the area the past 20 years.

"I try to find workable solutions for the issues facing La Jolla. I believe that property rights need to be balanced with community needs," Morton said in a candidate statement.

Addington said she lived in La Jolla the past 13 years. Addington was on the Pacific Beach Community Planning Committee from 1991 to '94 while living in the area.

"I understand and welcome differences of opinions. I like to work with all groups within the community for its benefit," Addington said.

Perricone said she used her legal and real estate skills the past three years she served as a trustee on LJCPA board.

According to Perricone's candidate statement, she believes there are "sufficient organizations already protecting the tourists and would like to represent the community of people who live and work within the boundaries of the LJCPA."

Brady lived in La Jolla more than 40 years, practiced law in the area and served on area boards.

"The La Jolla community plan and the LJCPA provide a policy and organization to make recommendations to the city council, planning commission, city staff and review individual development projects that are relevant to the...community...If I am elected as a trustee, I will serve as an active member for the betterment of...La Jolla," Brady said in a candidate statement.

LJCPA members can vote for six candidates March 5 at La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St., from 3 to 7 p.m.

For more information about LJCPA, visit www.lajollacpa.org, call (858) 456-7900 or e-mail info@lajollacpa.org. ■

School board wrestles with budget cuts

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | VILLAGE NEWS

The San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD) has restored some federal funding to schools with students from poorer families. Next school year, schools with 40 percent or more students on free or reduced-cost lunch programs will get about \$343 per student. The money should go to help pay for additional instruction and other costs for the students.

Schools including University City High School on Genee Avenue and Ocean Beach Elementary on Santa Monica Avenue, were cut out of federal funding because of recent board decisions to funnel more money to schools with a higher concentration of students from financially struggling families.

As the board restores some federal funding to schools in poorer areas, the rest of the district continues to wrestle with current-year and projected budget cuts.

Delaying the purchase of new school buses, curtailing travel for teachers and potential layoffs of district administrative office personnel represent some of the budget-cut items SDUSD board members approved Feb. 10, as they try to close an estimated \$33 million midyear budget gap and an estimated \$75 million budget deficit next year.

Board member Katherine Nakamura voted against proposed midyear cuts because,

she said, there wasn't enough information to make a decision. She crumpled up the single sheet of paper representing \$33 million and tossed it aside after the 3-2 approval of the 2008-09 midyear budget plan.

Nakamura and board member John de Beck voted against the plan, with board president Shelia Jackson and members John Lee Evans and Richard Barrera in favor.

Nakamura's objections included a vaguely described \$7.7 million cut from non-school sites.

"Who is taking what hit in Central office and what does that mean?" Nakamura asked. "Are we getting the financial document[s] we need?"

Nakamura directed staff to come back with more information at a special Feb. 14 board meeting. De Beck, who represents schools in Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach and La Jolla, said the cuts don't represent a long-term solution. Although the board is trying to avoid layoffs, de Beck said they're a possibility.

"I don't see that the savings are there that don't involve rollbacks in salary," de Beck said.

Proposed midyear budget solutions include tapping into \$4.5 million in workers compensation funds and maintaining a hiring freeze that should result in an estimated \$6.2 million in savings.

Time is ticking for budget

decisions as the district runs up against San Diego County deadlines. SDUSD Chief Financial Officer James Masias said if the district doesn't decide on a current-year solution and a two-year outlook plan soon, the county will do it. Masias said he plans to meet with county officials this week, adding that the current budget crisis changes the way school site budgets are allocated.

"We're looking at every school site to see what is it that you don't need [to operate]," he said.

The board also addressed next year's estimated \$75 million budget deficit. Cuts next year could bring reduction in Central office staff, increased class sizes and elimination of off-campus learning programs in Balboa Park and Old Town.

According to SDUSD staff reports, for every closed school with fewer than 400 students, the district can save about \$450,000.

Several beach-area schools, including Crown Point Elementary, Bay View Terrace Elementary and Barnard Elementary showed up on a list of schools the district was considering closing or reconfiguring.

The SDUSD board reconvenes to discuss the fiscal year 2009-10 budget Saturday, Feb. 14, 8 a.m., at Eugene Brucker Education Center Auditorium, 4100 Normal St. ■



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COMMENTARY

St. Valentine is way more than a central figure

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

The peeps over at Point Loma's NTC Promenade liked last year's Valentine's Day marriage marathon so much that they've decided to throw a do-over. On Friday, Feb. 13, 30 couples will either marry or renew their vows there, having been picked from a list of 160 who submitted their testimonies on why they think they're the coolest candidates. A big fat reception is planned too, with a big fat cake, big fat music and (hopefully) a decided absence of big fat second thoughts.

Marriage is one of those enduring institutions, all right, the world's universally recognized forum for declaration of mutual fidelity — and if yours is happening on the 13th at NTC, it takes on a special significance. The only drawback is that one of the central figures in the institution's history won't be there to perform the ceremony. St. Valentine has been dead since about A.D. 270, brutally martyred in the service of blushing brides all over Rome. There's not a lot to dish on him officially; in fact, the Roman Catholic Church recognizes several St. Valentines, and as recently as A.D. 1969, the guy in question didn't even appear by name on the Church's feast day calendar. The unofficial story, though,

waxes folkloric — so as you fire up the "I dos" and break out the golden handcuffs — er, rings — you might want to give it up for an unsuspecting little sort who's there in spirit, the bearer of many standards for marriage's very public place in the very public mind.

The ancient Romans held the feast of Lupercalia, designed to purify the city and promote fertility, every mid-February. Magistrates ran around naked in the streets; dogs and goats were sacrificed; crowds donned the animals' skins, called februa, in imitation of the fertility god Lupercus; and young women lined the parade routes to receive lashes, which were thought to prevent sterility and ward off evil spirits. The whippings live on today in some Easter Monday ceremonies — other than that, Lupercalia was about as un-Christian as it gets.

Christianity, after all, didn't really take root in Rome until Emperor Constantine spearheaded its growth around A.D. 500 — but Valentinus, a Roman temple priest, precursed Constantine by about 250 years, and he came to symbolize matrimony's otherworldly nature even then. Despite the oppressive Emperor Claudius II's ban on Christian marriage rites, Valentinus wed young couples



St. Valentine (center right), a Roman temple priest, took his life in his hands by marrying Christian couples on the sly. He was martyred for his efforts in A.D. 270.

underground by the score. The jig was soon up amid word of mouth, and Valentinus was jailed for crimes against the state. He was eventually beaten and stoned for his trouble — incredibly, he lived through the assaults, finally succumbing via decapitation.

But it's his stretch in stir that

marks Val's place in legend.

For whatever reason, the jailer Asterius took a liking to his prisoner, and his blind daughter Julia would bring the captive food on the sly, as well as messages from the outside. In return, the priest taught Julia arithmetic and her ABCs and regaled her with stories on the history of Rome. All the while, Julia pined for her sight as the key to truly experiencing the lore she could only hear. Soon, fate intervened in Julia's life a second time. On Feb. 14, 270, her friend was whisked away to his end, but not before he'd left her a note extolling the richness life has to

offer. The signature said, "From your Valentine."

What's more, Julia could read it.

Thus inspired, Julia is said to have planted an almond tree at Valentinus' grave, near what is now the Church of Praxedes in Rome. The almond tree — like the archetypal card Valentinus left

for Julia — is today a symbol of love and friendship the world over.

In A.D. 496, Pope Gelasius declared Feb. 14 St. Valentine's Day. In so doing, he started something that the secular community has run with in kind ever since. Hallmark says that it expects 163 million Valentine's Day cards to be sent nationwide this year; in 2008, holiday spending topped \$17 billion, with a "b." In many ways, Christmas is the only other holiday that commands such public anticipation, to say nothing of lofty receipts.

But Christmas, see, is a long way off. And besides, as Bob Cratchit is keen to remind us every season, it's only once a year. Valentine's Day is supposedly the flashpoint for romantic idealism every single day. In no way is the concept even close to the reality; according to the Forest Institute for Professional Psychology, a whopping 74 percent of third marriages end in divorce in America. Val's probably not too happy about that, especially since his life story is designed around a diametrically opposite ideal.

— Martin Jones Westlin is the editor of San Diego Downtown News, a sister publication in the San Diego Community Newspaper Group. ■

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prioritize the budget!

I read with interest city council pro tem Kevin Faulconer's guest article in the Jan. 29 edition ("Public bond sale means savings, improvements," *Village News*, page 6).

First of all, I suggest that the city council and mayor prioritize the entire budget, line for line, starting with what they believe are the most important services to the least. Let's see if that matches what the taxpayers believe are the spending priorities. Given the budget cuts suggested so far, I doubt that the San Diego city government's priorities are in sync with the taxpayers.

Secondly, Councilman Faulconer suggests we contact his office to "share your ideas." I've done this twice recently ... to which I've received no response. How can there be any dialogue when the councilman doesn't even respond?

How about letting the city taxpayers participate in setting the spending priorities? Then I

believe the spending will be matched to revenues received, just as all taxpayers have to do with their personal finances.

Tom Frichtel
La Jolla

State can afford IOU's but not refunds?

I wonder how much money it costs to send out IOUs in lieu of tax refunds? I'll bet it's quite a lot.

Inasmuch as most people are abreast of the news that the state is out of money and that our tax refunds will be delayed, why waste money that it doesn't have on IOUs?

We already know about the delay. Send no unnecessary IOUs. Save the cost. Spend the savings on better things. Like the tax refunds for example, for starters. Please.

Ben Harness
Point Loma



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p.m., University City Older Adult Center, Congregation Beth Israel, 9001 Towne Centre Dr., 637-3247; introduction to several-session class coming in March.

- Coastal Development Permit meeting, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 454-1444
- Toastmasters of La Jolla, 6:30 p.m., Firehouse Community Center, 7877 Herschel Ave., guests welcome, 483-0116
- La Jolla Historical Society lecture on the science and architecture of The Salk Institute, 7 p.m., St. James Hall, 7776 Eads Ave., free to members, \$15 non, 459-5335, ext. 101
- Lecture: "The Heart of Healing" with Mimi Guarneri. M.D., 7-9 p.m., Scripps Memorial Hospital, Schaezel Center, 9890 Genesee Ave., free
- JCC Bridge Club, partner required, 7 p.m., 4126 Executive Dr., \$2/members, \$3/non, 457-3030

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- Golden Triangle Business Network International, 7-8:30 a.m., Coco's, 4280 Nobel Dr., (619) 491-9936
- Torrey Pines Kiwanis Club, 7:15-8:30 a.m., Clay's Restaurant at Hotel La Jolla, torreypineskiwanis@earthlink.net
- Soroptimist International, 7:30-8:45 a.m., Sea Lodge, 8110 Camino del Oro, 459-9271
- San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Southwest Fisheries parking lot, 8604 La Jolla Shores Dr., (800) 4MY-SDBB
- Golden Triangle Lions Club, noon, La Jolla Marriott, 4240 La Jolla Village Dr., 546-2875
- Torrey Pines Rotary Club, noon, Sheraton Hotel, 3299 Holiday Ct., 583-0070
- Progressive bridge (some Sundays also); no partner required, 12:30 p.m., Riford Center (50 and up), 6811 La Jolla Blvd., \$3/nonmembers, 459-0831
- ENCORE: Israel Club with Nina Brodsky, lecture on Arab-Israeli conflict, 1 p.m., UC Older Adult Center, Congregation Beth Israel, 9001 Towne Center Dr., 550-5998
- Lecture on the origins of King Solomon's mines, anthropology Prof. Tom Levy, 6 p.m., UCSD Faculty Club, 9500 Gilman Dr., 822-6694
- Spinal Flexibility and Meditation, all levels, 7 p.m., La Jolla Cove Bridge Club, 1160 Coast Blvd., \$15 one, \$20 two people, 456-9964
- Contesting rights in the age of nationalism, lecture by Thomas Gallant, UCSD Department of History, 7-8:30 p.m., Great Hall, International House, UCSD, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-7404 ■

NEWS BRIEFS

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restructure or eliminate routes and reduce frequency of service. The public is invited to submit comments for public hearing.

For more information visit www.sdcommute.com.

Hearings will be held at various locations throughout the city, including:

- UTC Transit Center
Wednesday, Feb. 18
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Westfield University Town Center
4545 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego
- America Plaza Station
Thursday, Feb. 19
1 to 7 p.m.
1050 India St., San Diego
(West C Street & Kettner Boulevard)
- Euclid Transit Center
Saturday, Feb. 21
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
450 Euclid Ave., San Diego
- Old Town Transit Center
Saturday, Feb. 21
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4009 Taylor St., San Diego
- Fashion Valley Transit Center
Saturday, Feb. 21
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1205 Fashion Valley Road, San Diego
(Friars Road & Fashion Valley Road)

- Iris Avenue Station
Sunday, Feb. 22
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
3120 Iris Ave., San Diego
(Iris Avenue & 30th Street)

Same-sex couples mark Freedom to Marry Day

At marriage counters nationwide, same-sex couples will request marriage licenses on National Freedom to Marry Day, today, Feb. 12, to raise awareness of the negative effects these couples and their families experience through not being able to legally marry.

Local couples in San Diego are participating as well by requesting marriage licenses at the County Clerk's Office from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The office is located within the San Diego County Administration Building complex at 1600 Pacific Highway.

The event is co-sponsored by the Marriage Equality USA San Diego and the San Diego Equality Campaign.

Marriage Equality USA chapters have been engaging in the annual

Freedom to Marry Day since 2001, alleging discrimination by various state and national legislation banning same-sex marriage.

A number of faith leaders will be present on the lawn of the County Administration Building on the morning of the event to marry couples. For a list of events across the United States, visit marriage-equality.org. For more local information, go to sdequalitynow.com.

Wildfowl art, decoys, carvings on exhibit

More than 150 artists and carvers from the U.S., Canada and Japan will compete for awards and exhibit their work during the 2009 California Open Wildlife Art Festival's Wildfowl and Fish Carvers Competition this weekend at Liberty Station.

The event is the 36th annual festival and is sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Wildlife Arts (PSWA).

The event takes place Saturday, Feb. 14, and Sunday, Feb. 15, at the NTC Promenade's Corky McMillin Event Center, 2875 Dewey Road.

The PSWA is a nonprofit organization founded to support and promote wildfowl art, particularly

the carvings of traditional hunting decoys, considered a truly American art form.

The event times are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 on Sunday. Admission is \$5; children under 12 are admitted free. For information, call (619) 588-7141 or e-mail Bobberfishcarvings@cox.net.

Census office opens for 2010 population count

Massive job recruitment is expected prior to the once-a-decade U.S. Census Bureau population count — and the bureau is marking the fuss with the opening of a census office in San Diego. Meanwhile, the bureau has launched an outreach campaign with local officials, community leaders and businesses to ensure an accurate count of the population.

This new local office, one of 12 opening in San Diego, will be the hub of operations for the surrounding communities. During peak operations, the office will employ roughly 1,500 people from the surrounding areas.

The office is located at 1370 India St. in San Diego. For information, call (619) 684-6100. ■

"Doctor Regrets Unfortunate Mistake..." And what you should know about it...

Dear friend,

Mistakes are tough. Real tough. But, sometimes an admission can set the record straight, and I want to give credit where credit is due. Before I talk about my mistake, though, let me say a few other things first.

Let me start by explaining the photo in this letter. You know, people usually say, "Oh, yeah, you're Dr. Wong. I've seen your ad with that picture of you and the cute little girl." Let's start with me, the guy on the right.

Thirteen years ago something happened to me that changed my life forever. Let me tell you my story...

Back then I was working part time delivering fresh seafood when I developed an excruciating pain in the middle of my back. In my case it came on suddenly. The pain in my back was so intense that I couldn't bend over, twist, and sometimes I couldn't even button my shirt. I was afraid that I'd lose my job if the disability continued. After seeing a doctor and taking lots of pain medications, the discomfort was still there. I even remember one instance where I just couldn't stand the agony any longer, and I broke down and cried. Knowing I didn't want to take pain killers forever, I was desperate for answers. But, there's more...

A friend of mine convinced me to give their doctor a try. This new doctor did an exam, took some films, and then "adjusted" my spine. The adjustment didn't hurt, it actually felt really good. I got relief, and I could bend over again. It worked so well for me, and I was so impressed with the other 'miracles' I saw in his office, that I eventually went to chiropractic school myself.

Now for Cierra, she's the little girl in the photo. Growing up, she was (and still is) very active. She slipped and hit her head on the sidewalk once before, she's fallen out of bed numerous times and on top of that, she suffered from ear infections. Cierra's been getting adjusted regularly now for over a year and she is as healthy as can be. She knows that her adjustments help her immune system to fight off the "bad stuff" when she's starting to feel a little sick. She loves getting adjusted and it seems like a huge difference to her.

It's strange how life is, because now people come to see me with their health problems. Also they come to me with their headaches, migraines, chronic pain, neck pain,

shoulder/arm pain, whiplash from car accidents, backaches, ear infections, asthma, allergies, numbness in limbs, athletic injuries, just to name a few.



Here's what some of my patients had to say:

* UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL *

"I was having so much back pain, neck pain and terrible headaches that affected my job. I was misdiagnosed so many times but now, I live pain free since I've been seeing Dr. Wong. My husband and kids used to call me 'grumpy' but not anymore! Thank you Dr. Wong!"

Signed,

Ligaya A, RN, San Diego, CA.

* UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL *

When I first came to Dr. Wong, I was in constant pain and could barely walk up the steps to his office. Now, after being under his care, exercise to strengthen my back and body, I can honestly say that I am pain free! I am no longer taking any pain medication. My bowling game is better and I am now walking about 3 miles a day. I am back to enjoying life as I did before my back problems.

Signed,

Larry D, San Diego, CA

Several times a day, patients thank me for helping them with their health problems. But I can't really take the credit. My unfortunate mistake is that I've neglected to tell people that their bodies heal from within and that taking medications only covers their problems. My commitment is to tell as many people as

possible about how an adjustment removes nerve pressure, and the body responds by healing itself. We get tremendous results. It's as simple as that!

You Benefit from an Amazing Offer - Look, it shouldn't cost you an arm and a leg to correct your health. You are going to write a check to someone for your health care expenses, *you may as well write one for a lesser amount for chiropractic.*

When you bring in this article, you will receive my entire new patient exam for **\$47**. That's with x-rays, computerized testing...the whole ball of wax. This exam could cost you \$270 elsewhere. But, please call right away because this offer expires on February 28th, 2009, and I don't want you to miss out. By the way, further care is very affordable and you'll be happy to know that **I have affordable family plans**. You see I'm not trying to seduce you to come see me with this low start up fee, then to only make it up with high fees after that. Further care is very important to consider when making your choice of doctor. **High costs can add up very quickly.**

Great care at a great fee...Please, I hope that there's no misunderstanding about quality of care just because I have a lower exam fee. You'll get great care at a great fee. My qualifications...I'm a graduate of the California State University System with a bachelors in biochemistry and then I completed my doctorate at Palmer College of Chiropractic in San Jose, CA. I've been entrusted to take care of tiny babies to elderly seniors, like my grandma and grandpa. After finishing my internship in San Jose, I moved to San Diego to start my own practice. I just have that low exam fee to help more people who need care.

My assistants are Cindy and Liz, and they are really great people. Our office is both friendly and warm and we try our best to make you feel at home. Our office is called **GREATER LIFE FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC** and we're in Point Loma at 3689 Midway Drive, Suite G (we are in the Vons shopping center next to 24 Hour Fitness and Sport Chalet). Our phone number is **619-222-8885**. Call Cindy, Liz or myself today for an appointment. We can help you.

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Dr. Henry Wong, D.C.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning author Geraldine Brooks greets fans and signs copies of her new "People of the Book" Jan. 21 at Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., following a discussion. Brooks won the Pulitzer Prize in fiction in 2006 for "March." Her "Year of Wonders: A Novel of the Plague" was a 2001 Notable Book for the New York Times. "People of the Book" tells the centuries-long story of an illuminated prayer book.

Understanding the controlling forces

"They don't allow it," you're told. "They wouldn't like it ... They have decided ... It's up to them."

But who are *they*? They are "the powers that be," the nameless, faceless others who control our lives. They are the system, the institution, the organization, the board of directors, the trustees, the governing bodies, the upper echelon. They decide about the roles, they distribute the tasks, they allocate the resources.

Role deals with who you are, tasks with what you do and resources with what you have. If you can understand roles, tasks, and resources in terms of "their" expectations and yours — learning what is negotiable — you have a chance to exert some control over your work and life.

Role usually is determined by a formal title, by the responsibilities attached to the title and by specific behaviors. The way a specific role is performed determines influence. For example, the role of chairperson can be exercised democratically, seeing to it that all members have a say, or manipulatively, seeing to it that only those members who agree with you are recognized to speak. Similarly, the role of a secretary may include typing, filing, sewing



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Natasha Josefowitz Ph.D.

on the boss' loose buttons, attending meetings, writing reports and making important decisions.

Roles always have two aspects: others' expectations and your own. The importance of others' expectations is that it colors their perceptions of your performance. If managers are seen as needing to be tough and direct, they will have difficulty being empathetic and nurturing in that organization. If employees are expected to be self-starting, anyone who waits to be told what to do will not advance.

What strategy should you pursue? First, figure out others' expectations, then start performing at a level that allows you to take on functions beyond your job description. You have to act like a vice president before you can become one!

As you tread the fine lines between being demanding and compassionate, having high standards and being flexible and attending to the task and caring about the people, ask for feedback on your performance from colleagues you can trust and bosses you respect. Your own comfort level also will be an indication of the appropriateness of your behavior.

Task is the work to be done. What you actually are expected to do, and how you do it, is of critical importance. For example, when you write a report, you add a separate section of your suggestions or ideas and send it (with your superior's approval) to several people in key positions. When something in the office needs to be done differently, initiate not only the idea but also the changes, asking other people to help.

If you are blamed when a task

goes wrong, you should also not miss out on the benefits of a successful outcome. Every major success should result in more chances to be creative and have more autonomy.

The allocation of resources encompasses such items as money, equipment, people, services, information, time, territory (both the physical space you occupy and the size of the territory you control or manage) and the opportunity to use your own knowledge, competencies and skills.

Decisions are based on information gained through both formal channels (e.g., written reports or exchanges at meetings) and informal networking (e.g., tidbits picked up during coffee break, in the restroom or the car pool or after hours over a drink). Many decisions are made, deals confirmed and promotions promised via this informal exchange. Therefore, if you aren't asked to join colleagues for coffee, then make the necessary contacts yourself. Information gained casually is often invaluable.

In crisis management, emergencies or whenever a quick decision needs to be made, try to be the one who makes those decisions. Taking a chance gives you the opportunity to prove yourself.

The nameless, faceless "they" — who have given you an inconsequential role, assigned you an insignificant task and allotted you limited resources — are in for a surprise.

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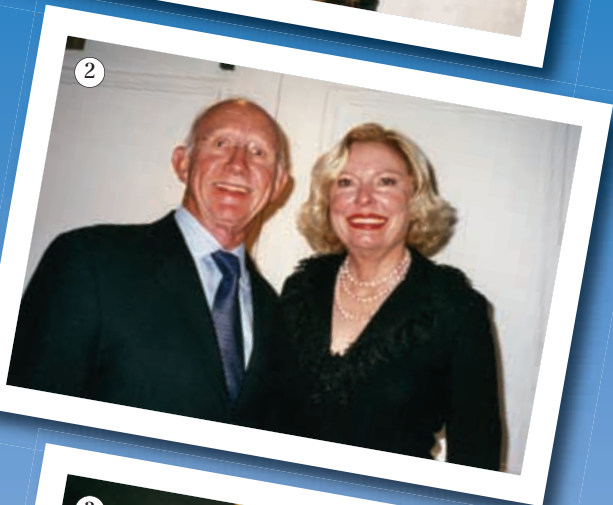
Spreckels Elementary School will hold a Valentine's Day drawing for prizes that include dinners, floral arrangements and grocery store gift cards. The money raised from the raffle will go for a new computer lab for the school, to replace the current 12-year-old computers that cannot handle software.

**Nanette**

In and about the Village

Patté Awards at center stage

Forget the Emmys, the Tonys or the Oscars! Far more meaningful are San Diego's own Patté Awards, now in their 12th year, celebrating all the elements of live theatre. Even the Westin Hotel where the ceremonies were held had a theatrical look, with one staircase going up and the other going down. At the landing where they met, guests mingled excitedly as they sipped drinks, nibbled hors d'oeuvres and ate — what else — pâté. Flashbulbs popped and TV cameras rolled as local celebrities gathered and hostess Pat Launer bustled amidst friends and supporters, acknowledging plaudits for her popular "baby." No Broadway production could have been more glamorous or professional than the entertainment segment that featured snippets from prize-winning shows including "The Princess and the Black-eyed Pea," "Nine," "Dreamgirls" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie." A total of 30 awards were presented for everything from ensemble work, playwriting, directing, costume, lighting, scenic and sound design to behind-the-scenes brilliance, as well as a Patté scholarship for promising young theatremaker Jaime Myers and a theatre angel award to a real angel, Pam Slater-Price.



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½ cup macadamia nuts, coarsely chopped (available in the Bulk Dept. at O.B. People’s Organic Food Market, where you can purchase just enough for the recipe!)

½ cup chocolate chips

Combine syrup, oil and vanilla. Put flour and soda into separate bowl. Add wet ingredients into the dry, stirring just enough to mix well. Fold in nuts and chips. Spoon by tablespoons onto oiled or no-stick cookie sheets. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes or until lightly browned and just firm.

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Makes 2 dozen.

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½ cup chocolate chips
½ cup maple syrup
¼ vegetable oil
¾ tsp. peppermint flavor
¼ tsp. vanilla

Mix flour and soda in bowl. Melt chips, oil and syrup in saucepan. When mixture is smooth, set aside to cool, then add peppermint and vanilla. Add flour and soda, stirring until smooth. Spoon walnut sized scoops of dough onto oiled baking sheets. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes, being careful not to overcook. Cookies should be soft to the touch.

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Joy turns on a dime in 'Love Song'

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE | VILLAGE NEWS

Four beloved San Diego actors create endearing characters in John Kolvenbach's delightful comedy, "Love Song." The whimsical work is made appealing by its poetry and the fact that a darker, chaotic world exists, a world revealed only in the characters' behavior.

The quirky Beane (Frances Gercke) has isolated himself in a stark apartment that contains all he needs — a cup, a spoon and a change of clothes. Falling in love liberates him, and his appetite for other things increases, things like forks and food and odors. At the same time, Beane's sudden joie de vivre reignites passion in his workaholic sister Joan (Jessa Watson) and her lackluster, apparently wealthy husband Harry (Daren Scott).

The cause of Beane's awakening is Molly (Jessica John), whom

Beane catches robbing his apartment. John is utterly captivating as this gamin young woman, who is understandably put out that her labors have resulted in such meager loot. Beane offers his wallet, she declines, says "Hands up!" and steals him instead.

A master at character making, Gercke captures Beane's inner turmoil, hidden under his sleepless inertia. After meeting Molly he becomes manic, yes, but truly alive, perhaps for the first time in a recluse life.

Kolvenbach, who says he never sets out to write comedy, is a master of comic dialogue, allowing his characters to move seamlessly from real human problems into their newfound ability to play. The cause of everyone's awakening is Molly's light, metaphorically evoked in Beane's malfunctioning lamp (fine details provided by properties designer Bonnie L. Durben and

lighting designer Ashley Johnstone). The contrast between Beane and Joan's lifestyles is manifest in Nick Fouch's fabulous scenic design. Love songs are provided by sound designer Jeremy Siebert and fetching costumes by John. Sean Murray directs, stepping in for previously announced Esther Emery, who reportedly withdrew for personal reasons.

The audience departed the evening performance Jan. 25 laughing and chattering, their mouths spilling such words as "wonderful." We all need a lift just now, and "Love Song" is the thing. One thinks of countless friends whom the show might lighten. This funny, delicate work contains a profound message about our lives, our things, our loving. Ultimately it's about healing, joy and compassion.

"Love Song" plays at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 and 7



Frances Gercke and Jessica John in Cygnet's "Love Song," through Feb. 22 at 6663 El Cajon Blvd. PHOTO BY JOSH ZIMMERMAN

p.m. Sundays through Feb. 22 at Cygnet Theatre Rolando Stage, 6663 El Cajon Blvd. #N, San Diego. For tickets and information, visit www.cygnettheatre.com or call (619) 337-1525. ■

The ties that bind musicians

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE | VILLAGE NEWS

San Diego musical organizations share many things, including great artists, as evidenced Sunday, Jan. 18 at Copley Symphony Hall when San Diego Symphony brought its mini Beethoven festival to a close. Pianist Anne-Marie McDermott, longtime favorite of Mainly Mozart artistic director David Atherton, played Ludwig van Beethoven's Piano Concerto for Orchestra and Piano in C Major, No. 1, Op. 15, under the baton of Symphony music director Jahja Ling.

For McDermott, who keeps getting mellower like a fine wine, the concert also concluded a series of four, one at Qualcomm Hall.

The relationship of symphony players and conductor to pianist was so complete that at times the orchestra seemed to emanate from the piano and vice versa. McDermott played Beethoven's humongous first movement cadenza brilliantly, then brought an ethereal quality to the Largo and great joyousness to the Rondo, Allegro scherzando.

Whoever rearranged the printed program did so with a stroke of genius. Symphony No. 4 in B-flat Major would have been anti-climatic had it followed the concerto. As it was, the program concluded with the "Leonore" Overture No. 3:



Cellist Julie Albers will perform Feb. 13-14 as part of the Mainly Mozart Spotlight Series.

many left rudely prior to its playing. God forbid the concert should last longer than the two hours stated in the program. Unfortunately the afternoon was also marred by strong perfume, annoying electronic devices, whistling hearing aids, a not-removed baseball cap and a close neighbor who snored loudly throughout the Largo; but as Atherton once said, that's what Largos are for. Is it rude to poke the perpetrator in the ribs when he's not your husband?

The orchestra took up residence in the pit at San Diego Opera for five Civic Theatre performances of "Tosca," then returns to Copley Symphony Hall Feb. 27 to March 1

for Jacobs' Masterwork series performances of Johannes Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 with Yefim Bronfman. Also programmed is Mendelssohn's "The Hebrides (Fingal's Cave)" and Dvorak's Serenade for Strings in E Major. For tickets and info, call (619) 235-0804 or visit www.sandiegosymphony.com.

David Shifrin, clarinet, and Pei-Yao Wang, piano, kicked off Mainly Mozart's 2009 Spotlight Series Jan. 16-17 at the Neurosciences Institute. Audiences were reminded of Shifrin's genius, his gift of gab, his impeccable phrasing and the incredible sweetness of his tone. Also a Lincoln Center artist, Pei-Yao Wang was an able collaborator in all styles represented by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Brahms, Claude Debussy, Gioacchino Rossini and especially in the work by Francis Poulenc, whose Sonata for Clarinet and Piano was smooth and languid with fine threads of tone and characteristic, fun intervals for which the composer is known. It was a marvelous evening of music.

Feb. 13 and 14, the Mainly Mozart Spotlight Series features James Ehnes, violin; Cynthia Phelps, viola; and Julie Albers, cello in performance of Franz Schubert, Ernst Von Dohnanyi and Mozart. For tickets and information, visit www.mainlymozart.org or call (619) 239-0100. ■

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YAT brings 'HSM 2' to MCA's Sherwood

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

Young Actor's Theatre (YAT) presents "Disney's High School Musical 2" (HSM 2) on stage Feb. 20 through March 1 at the Museum of Contemporary Art's Sherwood Auditorium, 700 Prospect St.

"High School Musical 2" is so new that this is the San Diego premiere of it," YAT administrative director Mishon Wallace said.

Disney caught its target market's attention with the first "High School Musical" using a classic Shakespearean "Romeo and Juliet"-inspired plot that quickly spread into a trend that included T-shirts and other marketing parapherna-

lia. Soon Disney produced "HSM 2" and recently "HSM 3."

YAT successfully produced the first HSM, according to YAT founder and executive director Jean Isaac.

"The crowds were huge," Isaac said. "We had sold-out performances once the word got out."

YAT recently built the group's own theater in Spring Valley.

"The Spring Valley theater has so much of a smaller venue in comparison [to Sherwood]," Isaac said.

Wallace said many "HSM" cast members returned to the YAT company for "HSM 2," including the characters Troy and Gabriella.

"HSM" lovers won't be bored,

according to Isaac, who said the "HSM 2" play version "flows better" than the movie.

"The stage play gels. All the pieces come together very well," Isaac said, adding that many songs remain in the stage version. "Disney does it right when it comes to the music."

YAT will perform "HSM 2" Feb. 20, 21 and 27 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 21, 22 and March 1 at 2 p.m., and Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors; YAT offers discounted group rates.

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LJCD surf team making waves

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

The La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) School surf and bodyboarding team has been rising to the top this season, turning in some great performances in the waves.

A recent competition not only produced a strong team effort but a great individual effort from La Jolla resident and LJCD freshman Stefan Raghavan, who won first place in the bodyboard competition on his birthday.

LJCD competed against undefeated Clairemont at La Jolla Shores recently in its third meet of the year, when Raghavan turned in his stellar performance.

Raghavan had been honing his El Rollo (a flip trick) and 360s for several months and finished second in the opening-day heat to advance to the next day's final round of individual competition. He finished third in his first heat Sunday behind a boarder who was doing drop-knee 360s (involving partially standing on the bodyboard), a trick Raghavan had barely practiced and never attempted in competition. In the next heat, in addition to his usual maneuvers,

“I had never done a drop-knee 360 before until I tried it and landed it in the finals.”

STEFAN RAGHAVAN
LJCD SURF TEAM

Raghavan threw in a drop-knee and finished second, placing him in the finals for the second time in three competitions. This accomplishment was made sweeter since it also was his birthday.

The finals heat was held at the south break, a break that trended left — not Raghavan's favorite. Not being denied, Raghavan executed a drop-knee 360 and amazed all onlookers by landing three El Rollos on a single left-breaking wave to capture first place.

Raghavan's teammates also played key roles in leading LJCD to great showings over the two days of competition, as Christoph von Reuxleben and Nick Augustine,

surfing long lefts, earned second and third in their heats, followed by 360 maneuvers from Hunter Hartman, to earn first in his heat. (Heats feature six surfers for boys, four for girls.) Alternate Sam Brink showed up knowing he'd probably not surf and stepped up to earn third in the same heat, with Chris Fry and Warren Wood holding up fifth place in the heats to give LJCD a slim lead. While LJCD's young longboard, women's and bodyboard contingents kept things close, Clairemont won the day.

Six LJCD surfers advanced to individual competition the next day in Augustine, Hartman, von Reuxleben, Brink, Tara Roudi and Raghavan.

According to Raghavan, the second day of competition (his birthday) offered waves that were a complete mess.

“I was focusing on the 360 and El Rollo combos,” Raghavan said. “In the finals I had a perfect wave and went left, and I got pretty motivated and saw that the wave didn't break and went for a second El Rollo, and then it still didn't break so I went for it again. I thought it was pretty cool that I did three El Rollos, but I didn't think I would win first place because I had been beaten, so I thought, based on the ranking in the heats, that the other guys might be better. And as for the drop knee, I saw that the judges gave the drop-knee specialist high marks, so I figured I would try it. I had never done a drop-knee 360 before until I tried it and landed it in the finals. I was happy and sort of amazed that I did it, even more than doing the three El Rollos.”

Surfing is not exactly something that Raghavan has grown up on, having started bodyboarding, going to the beach and practicing just this past summer.

“I got into it because I have a friend who is older than me, a junior from Cathedral Catholic, Chris Langford, who has bodyboarded his whole life, and I started with him and got excited about it,” Raghavan remarked. “I got obsessed with it. My friend showed me a lot. But he is really a drop-knee specialist and he doesn't do other tricks. Then I started watching videos on Youtube of professionals, and that really inspired me to do more tricks. If there is swell, I bodyboard almost every weekend and go to surf practice with Country Day Tuesday and Thursday.”

Raghavan noted that in practice he keeps trying to learn new tricks and attempts them out in the water.

“That is my goal, and I'd like to



LJCD surf and bodyboarding team member Stefan Raghavan (above, left) and coach Chris Sexton celebrate Stefan's recent first-place award in the bodyboard competition (Stefan in action, below).



keep doing well in the competitions,” Raghavan added. “I would like to get a sponsor at some point.”

Raghavan is just one of a talented number of surfers on the LJCD team that is coached by Chris Sexton.

According to Sexton, the team has evolved a lot in recent years and until this year was really carried by the leadership of one remarkable shortboarder, Justin Pierson, who graduated last year and now attends Chapman University. He finished last year's season as the number one shortboarder in ISF Division 3 and 4.

“It is amazing to me that this year we have a ninth-grader, Stefan Raghavan, ranked number one in bodyboarding, continuing a legacy of sorts. Of course, we still have two competitions yet to go,” Sexton said.

Sexton noted that in past years, the surf team was really quite recreational in nature. Even last year, although Pierson was very competitive, as a team the Torreyes never saw themselves as particularly competitive, and in fact the team hadn't won any meets in some years.

“This year we saw leadership and excitement from returning students, enthusiasm among freshmen and courage from some female surfers just starting out in

the sport but willing to put themselves into competition,” Sexton said. “We've got 17 students on the team, including four girls, one of whom, Cristina Planas, is an international student from Spain; another, Tara Roudi, who just started surfing this year and finished first in her first competitive shortboard heat.

“One of our male shortboarders, Hunter Hartman, is starting to throw 360-degree maneuvers in competition and is ranked seventh in Division 3 and 4. We've got some great team leaders in seniors Chistoph von Reuxleben and Ben Cohn, and we also have impressive parent involvement and support, which has led to a planned surf trip over spring break.”

Sexton added that all the students made a serious commitment to practices and competitions this year, and as a result the team has done well, winning at the Army-Navy Beach meet in November and posting a respectable score at the January La Jolla Shores meet against a truly competitive team, Clairemont, which has the top shortboarder in Division 3 and 4.

Sexton said that as a coach, it is great to see students pursuing an athletic, artistic and playful activity that they really love doing.

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Torreyes boot Horizon, gain 14th win

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

The La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) School boys soccer team captured its 14th win last Friday in a 3-2 victory over Horizon, moving the Torreyes a step closer in their pursuit of first-place Bishop's School in the Coastal South League.

LJCD (14-3-2) seemed snake-bitten early on, hitting the crossbar on three occasions, and had numerous other close misses, but Kees Thompson (two goals) was able to score on a header off a cross by Alex Fleischhacker, while

Zach Wolfenzon put in a rebound after a strong shot by Colin Young.

With numerous starters out of the game, LJCD did give up two late goals but was able to hold on for the win.

“A lot of credit should go to goalkeeper Michael Bailey, who started in spite of a nagging elbow injury and held the Panthers scoreless before leaving the game early in the second half,” LJCD head coach Jerry Fleischhacker said. “Philip Poyhonen held his own in spite of playing in a cast after suffering an arm injury in the previous game.”

LJCD (3-1-1) trails Bishop's (3-0-2) by one point in a closely contested Coastal South. The two will meet this Friday, Feb. 13 at LJCD at 3:30 p.m.

In Western League action last week, both La Jolla High and University City were shut out by opponents. La Jolla dropped a 1-0 decision to Mission Bay, while UC fell to Cathedral Catholic 4-0.

— Editor's note: The Bishop's School did not respond prior to press time for an update on its team. ■



Watney sinks Buick Open title



John Rollins (left) reacts after sinking a birdie on 13 during the Feb. 8 championship round of the Buick Invitational at Torrey Pines Golf Course. Rollins finished second at 10-under. Hometown fave Phil Mickelson, seen above attempting to hit out of the bunker, did not fare well this year and shot his highest Buick score ever.

VILLAGE NEWS | PAUL GALLEGOS

With Tiger Woods missing, and local favorite Phil Mickelson struggling to capture the title (tied for 42nd place), a new face emerged for local golf fans at last week's Buick Invitational at Torrey Pines.

Nick Watney broke Woods' streak of four straight Buick titles, rallying from three shots behind with five holes to play to capture the title by one shot.

Watney's two birdies on the last three holes allowed the Californian to finish with a 4-under 68 to complete a five-shot comeback.

John Rollins placed second in the tourney, with Lucas Glover and Camilo Villegas ending tied for third.

Watney won \$954,000 for his efforts in the four-day event.

— Dave Thomas ■

Sardo set to surface with USC

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

Successful teams and developing talent for the next level have gone hand in hand for The Bishop's School girls water polo program over the years. Never backing down from a challenge is also important when going after your goals.

In keeping with that tradition, senior Dominique Sardo has signed a letter of intent after receiving a water polo scholarship to continue her academic and athletic career at the University of Southern California (USC) later. Sardo expects to be an attacker/driver with the Lady Trojans when she suits up next season.

For now, though, Sardo is busy trying to help Bishop's garner yet another CIF title.

In two games last week (wins over Cathedral Catholic, La Jolla), Sardo tallied nine goals as Bishop's won the Western League title with a 7-1 record. Bishop's sports a 23-5 overall record heading into CIF's later this month.

"The reason why I chose USC was because they have a great water polo program, and great academics," Sardo remarked. "Also, USC is close to home and is a beautiful campus; it just felt like home to me."

For Sardo, who has not chosen a major at USC, these last four years have been a whirlwind of fun and successful times.

"The playing days at Bishop's have gone by so fast; I remember my first day of practice my freshman year, and now I'm a senior and the team's captain," Sardo continued. "The highlights of my Bishop's playing days are: The practices are always something exciting, TYR Cup, Disneyland, the team bonding, but most of all that last night of the past three sea-



Bishop's senior Dominique Sardo, with coach Doug Peabody, signs a letter of intent to play water polo for USC.

sons."

That last night of the season has resulted in the CIF Finals for the Lady Knights.

Sardo will not go off to USC unprepared, having perfected her water polo game and, more important, been exposed to some outstanding academics that Bishop's School provides all of its students.

"Bishop's academics are very challenging and they have prepared me for college," Sardo remarked. "Bishop's also taught me time management, which I think is a key to succeeding at college. Bishop's water polo has taught me to never back down, to always keep trying no matter what happens. Bishop's water polo has made me the player I am today."

According to Bishop's head girls water polo coach Doug Peabody, Sardo has been an instrumental part of the program's success these last few years.

"Dominique has had a tremendous impact on the program,"

Peabody commented. "She is only one of five girls in the history of the 12-year program who came in as a freshman starter. Right away she added speed, intensity, explosiveness and a never-back-down attitude. Her first year she scored in the CIF championship game, helping us win the title, and repeated the same thing the next year. Since she has been in the program, she has amassed over 350 goals and 400 steals."

Peabody noted that as a senior captain, Sardo is looked upon to do the right thing, to lead by example and teach the other girls the never-back-down attitude.

"When I first saw Dominique play for my club team, I knew right away that she had the natural abilities to become what she has," Peabody added. "Nothing she has done or accomplished has really surprised me. She had an expectation of who she should become from the very beginning, as did I. We have never backed down from our goals and have accomplished many. I wish her the best of luck at USC and chasing her Olympic dream."

And what of those future stars who are likely to emerge from The Bishop's School pool?

According to Sardo, "The advice I could give to the younger Bishop's girls is to remember you're a team — you can't win with just one person, the whole team has to be in it together. Also, always keep your head up and never back down."

Backing down is not an option when it comes to Dominique Sardo. ■

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"I have no doubt that these students will carry this passion for surfing with them for the rest of their lives," Sexton commented. "I am so proud of the team this year. I hope we can win at least one more meet, and while I don't know that we are there yet, it would be an honor to compete in the cham-

pionships this year or next year. More importantly, I want to see the energy and cohesion of this team continue."

Sexton has also been impressed with Raghavan's development as only a freshman, noting, "Stefan is a great student — he gets As in my Honors Geometry class — but it is nice to see him accomplishing things in bodyboarding, which he is so obviously passionate about."

At the awards ceremony follow-

ing the recent competition, Sexton and the team were there awaiting the results and couldn't have been happier.

"Stefan was there as they were announcing the medalists, and when they counted down to second and still hadn't said his name, I saw this surprise on his face, and we all cheered and screamed 'happy birthday,'" Sexton said. "It was incredible, an unforgettable 15th birthday for sure." ■

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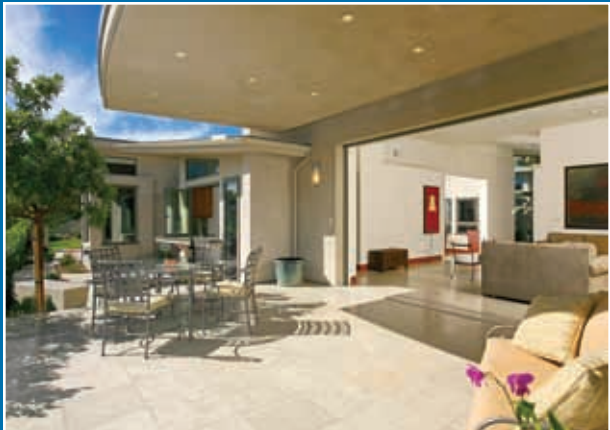
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Malik Virdarsson, 12, works on a valentine card for his grandparents in Iceland during a Feb. 9 Kids Valentine Making Party at Whole Foods Market, 8825 Villa La Jolla Drive.

VILLAGE NEWS | PAUL HANSEN

Rugby gets ready to roll lucky USA Sevens

By **RONAN GRAY** | VILLAGE NEWS

Super Bowl Sunday has passed. The “world” championship of football has been decided for another year, and diehard fans across the nation are falling into despair.

It is the beginning of the long, bleak months of the off-season. Across the nation, as they somberly pack away their war paint, over-size foam appendages and plastic Viking helmets, many may well be contemplating what could have been. Most have already resigned themselves to the boredom of spring and the long, hot days of summer before the return of football.

For those fans lucky enough to live in San Diego, though, the outlook may not be so bleak — especially if they are willing to broaden their horizons just a bit. This week, a truly international “world” football event is coming to town. Rugby — the wellspring of the American game itself — will take over the heart of downtown San Diego for a weekend of nonstop action Feb. 14 and 15, when the USA Sevens rugby tour touches down at Petco Park.

The annual competition, the

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largest international rugby tournament in North America, is in its sixth year and will be at Petco for the fourth year in a row. It will feature 16 nations competing in 44 games over the course of the two-day event. A fan zone inside the venue will feature music, fun and, of course, beer. This year’s tournament will also feature a women’s competition for the first time — the perfect Valentine’s date.

At first glance, the two games seem vastly different. There are no pads or helmets on the rugby pitch and the game is essentially played nonstop, with the same players filling both offensive and defensive roles. Passing the ball forward is

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Matrimonial bliss en masse

Historic chapel plans wedding marathon

By **JOSEPH GREENBERG** | VILLAGE NEWS

A marathon of weddings and vow renewals, church bells and high-flying bridal bouquets will change the unlucky vibe of Friday the 13th, at least for a day.

For the second year running, the North Chapel at Liberty Station and KyXy radio station are teaming up to give away 30 free weddings or vow renewals during a ten-hour marathon of “I dos” from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

on Friday, Feb. 13. The radio station will also webcast the event live from www.kyxy.com.

One of those winners is a Point Loma resident named Lennie Austria, who was quite beside herself on her selection.

“When we got married it wasn’t a big production: no flower girls or any of the other whole nine yards. I wore my mom’s Sunday dress as my wedding gown,” she said.

That was nearly 16 years ago for Lennie. This wedding marathon will allow her and her husband, Jay, to make good on a promise they made to each other to renew their

vows someday under better circumstances. That day has finally come.

All 30 winning couples were selected by KyXy radio staff based upon essays they had submitted to the radio station. Roughly 200 applicants participated this year, more than double from the year before.

The jam-packed day calls for a leader of special talent and endurance, and Rev. Gregory “Egg” Pratt is elated to be presiding over the matrimonials.

“It’s going to be a long day, I know that ... and maybe after-

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TIDE LINES

Underwater sound: a busy boiler factory

By **JUDITH LEA GARFIELD** | PART II

Marine mammals speak their own sophisticated language of clicks, squeaks and complex songs, but not many humans know that more primitive marine creatures create sounds as well. Over the years, studies have shown that the sea is inhabited by fish and invertebrate species sometimes so raucous that regions of the ocean sound like a busy boiler factory. Although waves, wind and tidal currents are responsible for a considerable amount of underwater commotion (called sea-state noise), these sounds don’t measure up to the racket produced by fish, shrimp, lobsters

and others.

Since ancient times, fishers have known that certain fish are able to produce sounds underwater. But not until 1942, the beginning of World War II, did modern scientists get an earful using underwater sound listening devices placed along U.S. coastlines to protect important harbors from enemy submarines. Hydrophones picked up noises at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay in Virginia that sounded like a chorus of frogs and crickets. The stunned



scientists concluded that the sounds originated from marine life activity. Following that incident, marine life noises have been recorded and analyzed on a worldwide basis, resulting in the stratospheric growth of scientific water-sound technology.

When I first started scuba diving, I didn’t notice the natural cacophony over the rush of bubbles emanating from my regulator exhalations. At some point, I began holding my breath so as to listen more intently to the background clatter. When I further solidified my auditory observations by the quieter activity of skin diving, I finally realized that

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York launches new spa partnership, show

By **DIANA CAVAGNARO** | VILLAGE NEWS

Model and businesswoman Dianne York launched a partnership with Dr. Gilbert Lee from Changes Plastic Surgery and Spa with a Jan. 16 cocktail party held at York’s breathtaking La Jolla home, with a panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean.

Dr. Lee is a well-known plastic surgeon and was voted “Top Doctor in Plastic Surgery in San Diego” by his plastic surgery peers in 2007 and 2008. In celebration of this launch, he has added features to his spa, including the FX laser, spray tanning, cellulite treatments, aesthetician services and a skin care line. York, a partner in this joint venture, is lending her expertise as a business consultant and offering her DYG make-up line at the spa.



Dianne York (right) and her team enjoy the Jan. 16 launch party for a joint spa venture with Dr. Gilbert Lee.

PHOTO BY DIANA CAVAGNARO

A lingerie fashion show by G-Strand showing the company’s Mia Brazilia line was one of the highlights of the evening. These sexy undergarments are sold in stores such as Neiman Marcus

and Nordstrom. The models first stepped onto the balcony in an exciting lingerie ensemble and then strutted down the staircase to the waiting audi-

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wards I'll be changing my mind, but right now I am excited," Pratt said.

The reverend's energy was palpable, but just in case he needs to take a break during the wedding marathon, he will have associates there to spell him.

The reverend foresees the day going by quickly.

"Everybody brings a different story to the table, and no two are exactly the same," he said. "It will make for a lovely day."

The winners will receive a one-of-a-kind ceremony that will include a chaplain, decorative flowers placed throughout the restored chapel and the traditional wedding march played on the chapel's pipe organ by a professional organist. The couples will then be treated to a wedding reception thanks to donations from nearby restaurants like Panera Bread & Bakery, Sammy's Woodfired Pizza and

Solare Restaurant & Lounge.

The North Chapel can seat up to 300 friends and family members coming to support and take part in the joyous ceremonies.

The chapel's architecture is in the Spanish Colonial Revival style and was restored at a cost of \$1.35 million and reopened in 2007 by La Jolla-based C.W. Clark Inc. The 14 stained glass windows inside the chapel are nautically themed.

The two-story, nondenominational chapel was originally built in 1942 and used primarily by the San Diego Naval Training Center. The chapel was closed by the Navy in 1997, along with numerous other military buildings, and sat vacant until the restoration.

To take part in these "lucky in love" ceremonies, come to the North Chapel at Liberty Station Friday. The day starts at 9 a.m.

For more information, visit www.thenorthchapel.com. ■

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SPA

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ence. These fine intimate fashions will also be sold at the spa.

The evening was the beginning episode of a new reality TV show that York and Lee are collaborating on. The name of the show is "Addicted to Beauty," and they are planning to film eight to 12 episodes. The entire cast and crew were there for the filming. York is working with a new team of assistants: Natasha Porlas, Gary Erwin, Ronnie Morgan and Shannyn Pareo. The producer handpicked them for the show. The cameras will be following York and Lee around filming what they do. Each week will be a new story, and several episodes will be shot in La Jolla. "Addicted to Beauty" will air on the Oxygen Channel sometime this spring.

During the evening, York greeted her guests looking stunning in a powder-blue dress by John Galiano. The party culminated



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Partners Dianne York and Dr. Gilbert Lee (above) launched their spa and TV show with a party showcasing G-Strand's Mia Brazilia lingerie (right).

with a celebration of her birthday. The crowd sang "Happy Birthday" to her as she was presented with a beautiful cake. The crew filmed every part of the



party for the first episode and was running around with cameras, lights and booms. For more information about this new reality TV series, stay tuned. ■

BUSINESSbrief

UCSD Extension offers career workshops

As California's jobless rate continues to rise, the University of California, San Diego's Extension has decided to offer free career opportunity workshop and grants.

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California's jobless rate now has reached 8.2 percent. It continues to rise and now stands at the highest level since 1996.

"The healthcare industry is one of the largest and fastest-growing

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reverts to 55% in 2011 (www.irs.gov). President Obama has proposed fixing the credit at \$3.5 million and the tax rate at 45%. Although any future legislation is speculative, it is widely expected that changes will occur in 2009 and that Congress won't allow the one-year unlimited credit in 2010 to happen. Therefore, we can and should expect estate tax law changes this year.

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Crop of eclectic films sparks early '09

By JAMES COLT HARRISON | VILLAGE NEWS

It's always fun to get a little heads-up on the new films coming to our theater screens in the next few months. In random order, they are:

- **"Nine"** is the highly anticipated screen version of the Broadway smash. Returning to the screen after a long absence is the gorgeous Sophia Loren, now a legendary beauty and Italian icon. The life of film director Guido Contini shows how he tries to balance all the women in his life of glamour. Nicole Kidman is the major star with help from Kate Hudson, the marvelous Judi Dench, Daniel Day-Lewis, Penelope Cruz and Oscar winner Marion Cotillard ("Edith Piaf"). Directed by Rob Marshall. *The Weinstein Company.*

- **"Little Ashes"** stars new sensation Robert Pattinson as bizarre Spanish artist Salvador Dali. After creating a worldwide furor in his first *"Twilight"* film, Pattinson wants to show off his acting chops by immersing himself in Dali's young life and loves. *Regent Releasing.*

- **"17 Again"** stars "High School Musical" sensation Zac Efron, but this time he is not in a musical. He plays a former high school basketball star given a second chance at life as he miraculously reverts back to being a 17-year-old. Matthew Perry and lovely Leslie Mann go along for the ride. *New Line Cinema.*



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Robert Pattinson goes from vampire ("Twilight") to Spanish surrealist Salvador Dali in "Little Ashes."

- **"My Life in Ruins"** stars the very funny Nia Vardalos, who made such a sensation with her film *"My Big Fat Greek Wedding."* Staying close to her roots, Nia stars as tour guide who leads some discount tourists around Greece. Oscar winner Richard Dreyfuss adds to the fun. *Fox Searchlight.*

- **"American Violet"** is based on true events. A single African-American mother of four is inadvertently swept up in a drug raid. She chooses to take on the justice system to prove her innocence. Alfre Woodard and Charles Dutton star. *IDP/Samuel Goldwyn Films.*

- **"Case 39"** is a scary horror film. Rene Zellweger plays a social worker whose effort to save a little girl turns into a nightmare. Ian McShane of TV's *"Deadwood"* western series co-stars with Bradley Cooper. *Paramount Pictures.*

- **"Shanghai"** is one of those wonderfully atmospheric films set in China during World War II. There are lots of old cars and funny fashions. The Japanese have occupied the city, but John Cusack arrives anyway to investigate the mysterious death of his father. Lovely Chinese star Gong Li provides the sex and romance. *The Weinstein Company.*

- **"The Soloist"** presents the story of a journalist who discovers a former classical music genius playing a violin on the streets of skid row in Los Angeles. Robert Downey Jr. and Jamie Foxx are the stars, and Joe Wright directed for *Dream-Works/Paramount Pictures.*

- **"Phoebe in Wonderland"** is a twist on the old children's classic. Elle Fanning (Dakota's sister) plays the lead in the school stage production of Lewis Carroll's *"Alice in Wonderland."* Being a method actress, it's all real to her, and she retreats to the fantasy world. *"Desperate Housewives"* star Felicity Huffman, Patricia Clarkson, Bill Pullman and Campbell Scott add to the fun. *ThinkFilm.*

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The spiny lobster (above) uses its antennae like a violin bow across the instrument's strings, but the sound is more creaky-doorlike than symphony quality. The territorial garibaldi (below) emits thumping noises to ward off interlopers and clicking noises to attract a mate.

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SOUND

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underwater sounds did not require high-frequency equipment. I alone could bear witness to the concerto. During the day, unseen snapping shrimp hide their tiny selves in the reef so, although I do not see them, I do hear their steady crackling. The feisty orange garibaldi damselfish sound is easy to discern. If I get too close to this sonic fish, particularly during its nesting season, it will warn me away with its unmistakable thumping noises. I oblige immediately. On a skin dive one evening, I dove down thinking all would be still, but the underwater world never sleeps. Creaky doors kept opening and closing. Actually, it was the unsettling sound made by spiny lobsters.

How do creatures without vocal cords make such diverse and intriguing sounds? For some members of the arthropod family, the snapping shrimp, one claw is freakishly enlarged and can produce a very loud popping sound. A collapsing bubble outside the claw causes its characteristic clack. It clamps its claw so fast that a water jet gushing from the claw first loses and then gains pressure, causing an air bubble in the jet to swell and collapse with a pronounced "snap!" The imploding bubble generates shock waves that stun nearby prey and ward off other shrimp. Thousands of claws popping simultaneously produces a din reminiscent of a microphone picking up sounds of food being fried in a huge vat of hot oil.

A garibaldi produces a low-frequency thumping by grinding its teeth, which are located in the gill

or throat region. The sound is amplified by the swim bladder, an expandable, gas-filled sac that helps fish maintain buoyancy. A clawless spiny lobster produces a rasping sound using its antennae. The sound created is not unlike the way a violin makes sound. To generate sound vibrations from a violin, the bow "sticks and slips" over the strings due to friction. When a spiny lobster moves its antennae a certain way, a piece of soft tissue rubs against a smooth, stiff file near its eye and produces sound.

Making sounds is no random act. There's a lot of listening happening, too, though you won't find an identifiable outer ear anywhere on an invertebrate or a fish. Interestingly, fish inner ears are similar to those of other vertebrates, including mammals. Ocean animals use their hearing to detect predators, find prey and communicate to potential mates. One loud, man-made sound in the ocean emanates from seismic air guns, devices used to search for oil deposits.

To examine what damage may be done to fish hearing by human-induced noises, researchers placed rockfish (snapper) in cages at varying distances from such a gun and exposed the fish to various decibels and repetitions. Later dissection showed hair cells in the fishes' ears were either ripped away or dying. Normally, sensory hair cells repair themselves when damaged,



but even months later the fishes' hearing showed little to no improvement. Of course, those fish were trapped, and wild fish could get away, right?

Further studies showed that some fish exposed to such debilitating sound displayed disoriented swimming behavior, meaning that many may be unable to swim away. Relatively recently, squid and octopi have been recorded to produce a faint popping noise as a defensive mechanism, yet more compelling reasons to break our oil addiction.

Sound is at least as important to marine animals as it is to land animals. Having this sense means being aware of events all around, no matter where attention is focused. Contrary to earlier thinking, the special qualities of the undersea world actually emphasize sound because sound travels much farther underwater than it does in air. And considering that much of the world's ocean is dark and murky, the value of vision is reduced or even altogether eliminated. Accordingly, sound offers marine critters more information potentially critical to their survival. To hear some of these sounds, visit <http://www.dosits.org/gallery/intro.htm>, and click on "dusky damselfish" to hear thumping, "snapping shrimp" to hear crackling, "spiny lobster" to hear creaking and "air gun" for manmade noise.

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John Schleimer (right) catches up with Jacobus Breytenbach as teammate Carolyn Peterson looks on during a mixed game of touch rugby at Torrey Highlands Park in Del Mar. Players meet informally every Saturday at 11 a.m. for games.

RUGBY

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not allowed in rugby, and only the player carrying the ball may be tackled or blocked.

The Sevens tournament at Petco will feature a variant of the full 15-player Rugby Union game, as the name suggests. Instead of 15 players, only seven per side play in this fast-paced version of the game.

Rugby itself has been played in the U.S. alongside the modern variant of the game for many years. It is most popular along the Eastern seaboard, but there are teams in many colleges across the nation, including here in San Diego at SDSU and UCSD.

Most amateur rugby players play a non-contact version of the game gaining popularity in San Diego. Pick-up "touch" rugby games can

be found most weekends in area parks and at the beach in Del Mar and South Mission Beach. There are several more formal, 15-player full-contact teams playing in the county too, including The San Diego Surfers, an all women's team based at Robb Field in Ocean Beach. Mandy Wilson, who plays with the Surfers, says it's a great way to stay fit.

Beyond that there is a great social aspect to the sport.

"Rugby is the most team-oriented sport I have ever played and is as much of a club as it is a sport," Wilson said. "There is an opportunity for any age, gender, ability and experience to play rugby. Teams are always looking for players, and it is a great way to meet people and become part of a team."

Ruth Oram has been playing touch rugby for more than 10 years with the San Diego Tumeke Touch

Club (www.TumekeTouch.com), an informal group of men and women who meet on Saturday mornings to play touch at local parks.

"Touch is growing a lot [in San Diego], mostly from the help of transplanted Aussies and Kiwis," Oram said after a game on a Saturday morning in Del Mar.

On Feb. 12 and 13, the San Diego Invitational Rugby Tournament, an ancillary event to the USA Sevens, will feature play by some of the county's and the nation's best 15-player men's and women's teams at the Del Mar polo fields in North County. It will be a good place for interested locals to see the game, get a quick fix of full-contact sporting action and get more information about playing locally.

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• "New York, I Love You" is a collaborative effort of several directors (Scarlett Johansson, Shekhar Kapur, Brett Ratner, etc.) about tales of love and encounters that unfold between the Manhattan skyscrapers and parks. The splendid cast consists of stars Orlando Bloom, Natalie Portman, Shia La Beouf, Julie Christie, James Caan and Chris Cooper. *Vivendi Entertainment.*

• "Love 'N' Dancing" details the life of a bored English teacher who connects with a former West Coast swing dance champion. They pair up to win the world title and each other in the process. Amy Smart, Tom Malloy, Billy Zane and comics Caroline Rhea and Betty White star. *Screen Media Films.*

• "Jonas Brothers: The 3-D Concert Experience" is a musical every teen will want to see. The handsome trio of brothers is the hottest act in today's music world. There are excerpts from their "Burning Up" concert tour plus performances by singers Taylor Swift and Demi Lovato. *Walt Disney Pictures.*

• "Angels and Demons" continues Tom Hanks' Roman holiday as a Harvard religion expert. He discovers an ancient secret brotherhood that may have plans to blow up the Vatican. Ron Howard directed beautiful shots of Rome and its churches. *Columbia Pictures.*



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Nicole Beharie stars in "American Violet," a film based on true events.

• "Pandorum" looks at two astronauts who are stranded on a spacecraft. When they awaken from hibernation, they realize they are not alone. Dennis Quaid stars. Ben Foster, so good as the maniacal cowboy in "3:10 To Yuma," is along for the ride. Handsome newcomer Cam Gigandet, whose name sounds like a gearbox on a wheat thresher, adds beauty and youth to the cast. *Overture Films.*

• "The Merry Gentlemen" is directed by Michael Keaton. He also stars as one of the characters in this show. A woman (Kelly Macdonald) finds a kindred spirit with a man she meets in Chicago after running away from her husband. Bobby Cannavale, so good in "The Station Agent," plays a hunk. *Samuel Goldwyn Films.* ■

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2009-001467 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: BLUE CHIP HOSPITALITY GROUP located at: 4140 BONILLO DR.#218 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92115 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DAMIAN SCRIBNER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The state-

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ment was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 15, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 22, 29 FEB 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2009-001422 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: TOKYO HOUSE

located at: 980 GARNET AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): J&K HERITAGE ENTERPRISE, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION J&K HERITAGE ENTERPRISE, INC. 980 GARNET AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 01/01/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 15, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 22, 29 FEB 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2009-001537 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: TEG2 MARKETING

located at: 1804 GARNET AVE. SUITE 111 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LLR MARKETING, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION LLR MARKETING 1804 GARNET AVE. SUITE 111 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 NEVADA The transaction of business began on: 12/10/08 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 16, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 22, 29 FEB 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2009-001051 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: VEGAN ZONE

located at: 859 HORNBLAND ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): AROMATIC THAI GOURMAND, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION AROMATIC THAI GOURMAND, INC. 859 HORNBLAND ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 01/13/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 13, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 22, 29 FEB 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2009-000792 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: PAVLETTA

located at: 342 ROSEMONT ST. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PAVLETTA ALEXANDER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 09, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 29 FEB 05 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2009-001611 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: FITSPIN.COM

located at: 4741 JUMANO AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FITSPIN INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION FITSPIN INC. 3089-C SAN DIEGO CA. 92117 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The state-

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of business began on: 05/01/06 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 16, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 29 FEB 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2009-002174 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: GOOD MOOD FOOD

located at: 6309 UNIVERSITY AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92115 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ADAM MONKS This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/22/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 23, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 29 FEB 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2009-001698 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: BLUEBERRY MUSIC

located at: 404 ENCINITAS BLVD. ENCINITAS, CA. 92024 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DAWN MITSCHLE This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/01/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 20, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 29 FEB 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

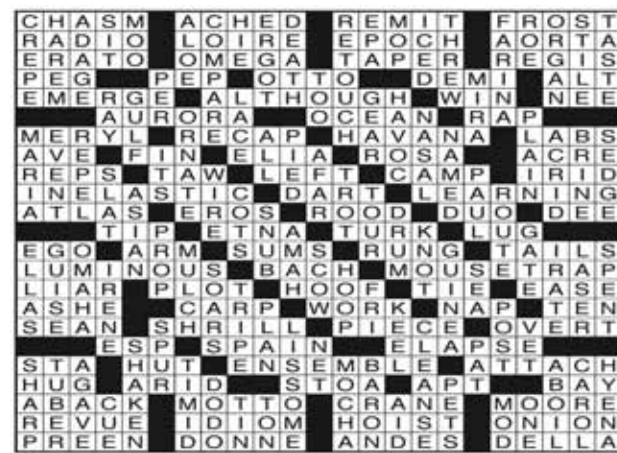
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-002207
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
VILLAGE IDEAS
located at: 7444 HERSCHEL AVE. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): VILLAGE IDEAS This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION VILLAGE IDEAS 7444 HERSCHEL AVE. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 02/01/01 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 23, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-002883
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
UNITED LOAN ASSISTANCE, UNITED LOAN ASSIST
located at: 2194 SAN DIEGO AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): J.T MEADOWS / MEADOWLARK INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION J.T. MEADOWS / MEADOWLARK INC. 2194 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 29, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 12, 19, 26 AND MAR 05, 2009

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-002590
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
NEW ENERGY MISSION, NEW ENERGY MISSION INC.
located at: 807 NIAN TIC CT. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): NEW ENERGY MISSION INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION NEW ENERGY MISSION 807 NIAN TIC CT. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 01/20/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 27, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 12, 19, 26 AND MAR 05, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-002363
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SAGE ACUPUNCTURE
located at: 965 GRAND AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ELAINE ATABA This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 26, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 12, 19, 26 AND MAR 05, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2008-039085
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
GREENVOLUTION
located at: 22351 PEARTREE MISSION VIEJO, CA. 92692 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GARRETT BALL, SAMUEL LINGER This business is being conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 24, 2008 Issue Dates: JAN 22, 29 FEB 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-001281
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
DJR COMPANIES
located at: 1456 1/2 MISSOURI ST SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DREW LAMBERT This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 14, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 22, 29 FEB 05 AND 12, 2009

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE 330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO , CA. 92101
CASE NO: 37-2008-00097937-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, JACK LAVELL 6523 LANSTON ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 858-361-4229 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM JACK THOMAS LAVELL TO JACK LAVELL THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the peti-

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tion should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON MAR04, 2009 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATES: JAN 22, 29 FEB 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-001631
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
JMJ PLUMBING
located at: 4380 TEMECULA ST. #6 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOSHUA J. JONES This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 16, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 29 FEB 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-001484
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
THE FREEDOM FINANCIAL GROUP
located at: 2985 MARQUETTE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOHN M. ALVES JR., JOSEPH D. SILVA, ANNITRA J. EATON, SERGIO NAVARRO This business is being conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 15, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 29 FEB 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-001524
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SNAP N LAP
located at: 3941 ALICIA DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107-2621 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PAMELA P. WETTERER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 16, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 29 FEB 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-001522
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
GREENER RIDE, INC., SAN DIEGO STREET LEGAL GOLF CARTS, INC.
located at: 1263 OPAL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SAN DIEGO STREET LEGAL GOLF CARTS, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION SAN DIEGO STREET LEGAL GOLF CARTS, INC. 1263 OPAL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 16, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 29 FEB 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-001825
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
MI CASA TACO SHOP Y CERVECERIA
located at: 1775 GARNET ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TACO SHOP ON GARNET This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY TACO SHOP ON GARNET 722 GRAND AVE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of

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business began on: 01/17/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 21, 2009 Issue Dates: JAN 29 FEB 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-002224
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE 330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO , CA. 92101
CASE NO: 37-2009-00082033-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, ELI ALBERT SHIRE 1440 THOMAS AVE. APT #3 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM ELI ALBERT SHIRE TO ELI ALBERT ARMSTRONG THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON MAR12, 2009 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATES: FEB 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2009

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PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 500 THIRD AVE. CHULA VISTA, CA. 91910 SOUTH COUNTY DIVISION
CASE NO: 37-2009-00073545-CU-PT-SC PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, ELIZABETH GAVIOLA DIZON AND RENAN TIMBOL DIZON, ON BEHALF OF LEAH GAVIOLA DIZON, MINOR 905 HARBISON PLACE NATIONAL CITY, CA. 91950 619-654-1952 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM ELIZABETH GAVIOLA AND RENAN TIMBOL DIZON ON BEHALF OF LEAH GAVIOLA DIZON, MINOR TO MALIA REESE GAVIOLA DIZON THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON MAR17, 2009 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT 4 2ND FLOOR 500 THIRD AVE. CHULA VISTA, CA. 91910 SOUTH COUNTY DIVISION ISSUE DATES: FEB 12, 19, 26 AND MAR 05, 2009

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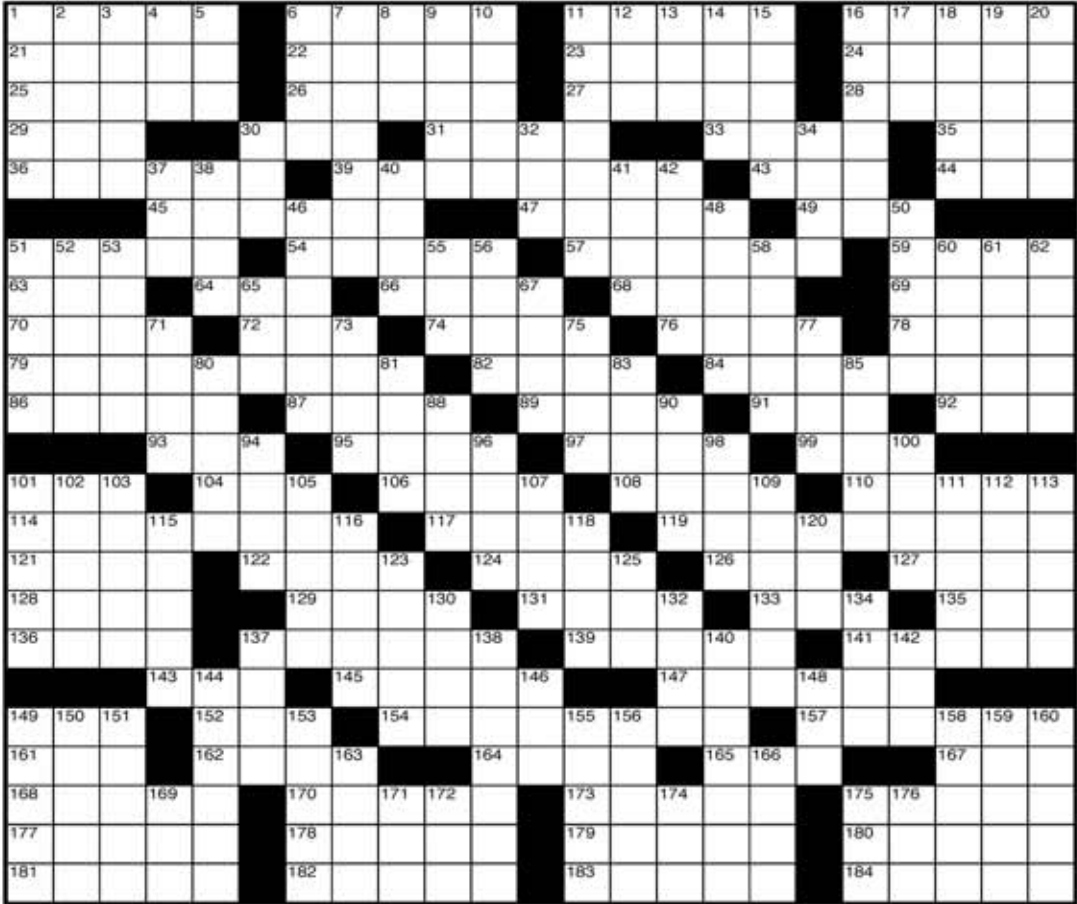
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- 9 Fungus of plants
- 10 “— of a Salesman”
- 11 Fix up a photo
- 12 Pollution control org.
- 13 Swab
- 14 Covered with buttercream
- 15 Pitched
- 16 Hot cereal
- 17 Fish eggs
- 18 Pipe or barrel
- 19 Set of steps
- 20 Eat a little of
- 30 Miles — gallon
- 32 Overly
- 34 Actress — Sorvino
- 37 Shaft of light
- 38 Body of water
- 40 Shoestring
- 41 Equipment
- 42 Widespread destruction
- 46 Highly decorated
- 48 Twangy
- 50 Homely
- 51 Callas or Muldaur
- 52 Occurrence
- 53 Force back
- 55 Totality
- 56 Multicolored
- 58 Called
- 60 Harsh in tone
- 61 Salt water
- 62 Wetland plant
- 65 “— a boy!”
- 67 Remotely
- 71 Narrow wood strip
- 73 Telegram
- 75 Horse's gait
- 77 Newman or McCartney
- 80 Chinese or Japanese, e.g.
- 81 Portable beds
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- 88 Ignore
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