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## MOUNDS OF FUN

Eh Ku Htoo (front to back), 2, and Tha Zin Tun, 3, both from Burma, slide down a green hillock with Tatum Evans and Caroline Gaffney during a Feb. 6 playdate and lunch at La Jolla United Methodist Church Nursery School. The LJUMCNS teamed up with the International Rescue Committee's First Things First preschool program that prepares refugee children for kindergarten. The nursery school and refugee families exchanged letters and artwork before meeting at the newly completed LJUMCNS playground.

VILLAGE NEWS | PAUL HANSEN

## La Jollan works to solve trash crisis

### PLJ, Town Council also involved

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

La Jollan Cynthia Chasan attended February's Promote La Jolla (PLJ) meeting in an effort to solicit aid from the business improvement district after the City of San Diego rallied to save trash pickup costs by removing 14 beachside garbage cans.

"It's a public safety hazard that causes bacteria buildup when the trash washes down to the ocean. It's a health issue," Chasan said.

The La Jolla coastal resident traveled to areas missing trash-

cans and snapped photos of their replacements - mountains of refuse and plastic rubbish bags that she says the ocean washes away. So stay-at-home mom Chasan called city, state and La Jolla officials, she said.

"The municipalities are required to maintain the trash. [City of San Diego Park and Recreation director Stacey LoMedico] is sending someone to see if there's trash on the beaches," Chasan said. "But there's no trash on the beach [at

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## Council backs seal presence at Pool

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

In an effort to end more than five years of litigation, controversy and fees at La Jolla's Children's Pool, San Diego City Council members voted 7-1 Feb. 17 to send legislation to Sacramento that would give the city power to add the term "marine mammal habitat" to the list of uses included in a 1931 California tidelands grant.

Seal advocates and pro-beach activists poured into Tuesday's council meeting, offering their opinions before the council voted to pass a resolution that would end years of battling over use of

the Children's Pool.

"The City Attorney's Office recommended to the council that the council approve the resolution," said San Diego Deputy City Attorney George Schaefer. "We did our legal research and we have concluded that the legislature has the authority to amend the trust to add the use."

Casa Beach, or the Children's Pool, was among several areas the state gave to the city for certain uses in a 1931 state grant, including "public park, bathing pool for children, parkway, highway, playground and recreational purposes, and to such other uses as may be incident to, or

convenient for the full enjoyment of, such purposes," the statutes stated, adding the right to fish off the waters. According to Schaefer, council members inserted a clarification into the resolution allowing the council discretion regarding Children's Pool uses.

The council intends to add marine mammal viewing to the list of uses, which would settle ongoing state and federal cases regarding the area and its intended use while keeping the Children's Pool's current uses intact, Schaefer said.

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## TPES Kids Care Club collects for TJ orphans

By MRS. GORDON'S SECOND-GRADE CLASS | TORREY PINES ELEMENTARY

The Torrey Pines Elementary School's (TPES) Kids Care Club (KCC) is asking residents to donate winter items to the Creatures for Comfort drive, in an effort to aid Tijuana children whose parents are in prison.

The drive continues through Monday, Feb. 23 at the school's office.

"A sixth-grader knew of the organization in Tijuana and wanted to help the organization," KKC parent helper Amanda Friedman said. "It seemed like a really good idea."

Friedman said the club — now in its third year — includes about 10 volunteers. At the beginning of each year, club members choose different organizations to focus on throughout the months, she said.

"That's what it was this month," Friedman said. "Sometimes we serve food at homeless shelters."

The organization is collecting winter coats and new or gently used toys for children ages 2 to 15 at the Torrey Pines Elementary School office through Feb. 23. For information, contact Amanda@fourfriedmans.com. For more information about TPES Kids Care Club, visit [www.tpesfoundation.org](http://www.tpesfoundation.org). ■

## Bishop's girls soccer crowned in Coastal S

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

With the CIF playoffs right around the corner, several local scholastic soccer teams are kicking it into high gear.

On the girls side, The Bishop's School under head coach Brian Quinn headed into play this week with a record of 10-4-3, riding a seven-game unbeaten streak in the process.

Bishop's posted its 10th win of the season last Friday with a 5-0 shutout over rival La Jolla Country Day School.

Bishop's, which won the Coastal League South for the



LJCD's goalkeeper Mical Bailey makes one of his several big saves to preserve the 1-0 win by the Torreys over Bishop's Feb. 13. VILLAGE NEWS | DON BALCH

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# Jury awards firefighters \$5,000 each

By NEAL PUTNAM | VILLAGE NEWS

After three days of deliberations, a jury on Tuesday found four firefighters were subjected to sexual harassment after being forced to drive a fire truck in the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender (LGBT) Parade in 2007 in Hillcrest and they were awarded damages of \$5,000 each.

The total award came to \$34,300 to all four men, who all testified they felt uncomfortable and filed a lawsuit against the city. A previous jury deadlocked last October when they could not get nine votes on the question of whether the men were subjected to sexual harassment by parade spectators.

Their attorney, Charles LiMandri, told reporters "the amount itself is not important" and called it a victory. However, LiMandri has paid for the cost of both lawsuits

and depositions, and his costs and attorneys fees have reached \$1 million, he said.

Deputy City Attorney Don Shanahan said his office would appeal the verdict, even though, in his words, "the damages are extremely low." Deputy City Attorney Kristin Zlotnik said, "The policy was changed before they filed the lawsuit."

Fire Chief Tracy Jarman testified at both trials and said she met with the four firefighters days after the parade. Jarman testified she and the department changed the policy the next week by only having volunteers ride in future LGBT parades.

John Ghiotto was awarded other damages of \$14,200 for past and future lost earnings because he testified he was transferred to another fire station where he no longer works as a paramedic. Chad Allison was awarded \$100 in

medical expenses, which represents the co-pay amount he actually paid for seven therapy sessions. Jason Hewitt and Alexander Kane were awarded \$5,000 each.

Since the city lost the suit, LiMandri could ask San Diego Superior Court Judge Timothy Taylor to order the city to pay for his attorneys fees and costs.

One juror said the highest amount of damages they considered was \$10,000 for some of the firefighters, but they could not reach agreement with that figure.

"It was thoroughly discussed and debated," said the juror, adding, "They (firefighters) made it clear they weren't out for a lot of money."

At the first trial, LiMandri asked for \$4 million in damages, but his request was criticized by then-City Attorney Mike Aguirre. LiMandri did not suggest an amount in the retrial. ■

## TRASH

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those times] because there's high tide hitting the sea wall and taking it out to the ocean."

Chasan researched affected areas — extending from south La Jolla to Bird Rock — where, although city crews removed garbage cans, beachgoers continued to toss rubbish. Other local officials agreed with Chasan. Some said they were seeking solutions before summertime rolls around, bringing thousands of tourists to La Jolla's beaches.

"We're trying to figure out what our options are," La Jolla Town Council President Darcy Ashley said. "The town council isn't committed to anything, and I haven't presented anything to the community yet."

Ashley said she spoke to Chasan and told her the council was in the fact-finding stages but was interested in purchasing Big Belly solar trashcans.

Chasan learned residents needed to purchase replacement containers and then search for a trash pick-up service, she said. So, Chasan contacted La Jolla's business improvement district, Promote La Jolla (PLJ).

Newly elected PLJ President Rick Wildman told Chasan the group would extend its contract, covering trash pickup for about six of the 14 missing garbage cans — two at the foot and two at the coastal access points off Marine Street and two at the foot of Sea Lane, Chasan said.

Wildman said PLJ would help Chasan, allowing residents to "piggyback" on their trash service.

"PLJ worked the figures," Wildman said. "We can add the additional pickups to the garbage route with no net cost to La Jolla."

"The solution with PLJ is a good abridging solution," Chasan said. "It's \$5,000 for three times a week pickup."

While Wildman and PLJ helped solve part of La Jolla's trash problem, eight more cans near Bird Rock would need pickup, according to Chasan.

"The PLJ contract will cover probably six of the 14 cans. PLJ can only extend their contract in their region — not to Camino de la Costa," Chasan said.

City officials told Chasan they



**Rubbish is piled next to the retaining wall at Marine Street beach now that the city has removed many coastal trashcans.**

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA CHASAN

tossed the old cans and residents must purchase costly "seagull-proof" rubbish containers, Chasan said.

"We have to replace them with seagull-proof garbage cans. We cannot afford the garbage cans," Chasan said, adding that each cement seagull proof container costs about \$1,000.

Replacing the 14 missing trashcans would cost more than \$14,000, according to Chasan.

**“ We have to replace them with seagull-proof garbage cans.**

**CYNTHIA CHASAN  
LA JOLLA RESIDENT**

Ashley said the town council has been investigating garbage solutions with PLJ, mainly purchasing Big Belly Solar trashcans.

"Rick Wildman and I were trying to learn more about it, what it is and what's involved in it," Ashley said. "The most exciting thing about it is it's exciting green technology that reduces the number of collections and prevents seagulls from getting into the trash."

According to Chasan, area residents' home owners association researched trash service. So, Chasan said she contacted state officials regarding a grant that would replace the containers with solar garbage cans.

"I have been looking into a grant from the State of California," Chasan said, adding that the state grant application process opens March 1. "Solar garbage cans are completely seagull proof...They meet the criteria for EPA reductions and they meet grant criteria."

Chasan plans on applying for about 30 solar garbage cans — which would replace about half and give half to the city on standby, in addition to funding trash pickup, she said.

"The requirement from the grant is to prove that you can prevent garbage from going down the storm drain," Chasan said.

According to Chasan, starting March 1, she will apply to the State of California Department of Conservation grant to Increase Recycling and Reduce Trash Buildup in Storm Drains.

"A grant is a win-win," Chasan said. "Next year, PLJ can't afford it."

Chasan said her next step would be to start the permit process, asking La Jolla Parks and Beaches to issue permits for the receptacles.

"Eventually, yes, we'll have to ask for a permit since they're on the coastline," Chasan said.

"The really terrific news is the ability of the town council and Promote La Jolla to work together on this," Ashley said.

For more information about PLJ, visit [www.lajollabythesea.com](http://www.lajollabythesea.com).

For more information about La Jolla Town Council, visit [www.lajollatowncouncil.org](http://www.lajollatowncouncil.org).

For more information about solar garbage, visit [www.bigbellysolar.com](http://www.bigbellysolar.com). ■

# JROTC marksmanship takes a hit Cheers, jeers greet school board's vote

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | VILLAGE NEWS

The Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) marksmanship program ended last week for Mission Bay High, Point Loma High and students across the school district.

College and high school student demonstrators waved signs both celebrating and decrying JROTC rifle ranges on campus, lining the hallways and grassy area of the Eugene Brucker Education Center during a contentious San Diego Unified School District board meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Board members voted 3-2 in support of parent and student demonstrators' efforts to remove air-pellet guns from campus in light of recent off-campus shootings involving high school students.

Board President Shelia Jackson and board member Katherine Nakamura voted to keep the JROTC marksmanship program open. Board members John de Beck, John Lee Evans and Richard Barrera voted to close the firing ranges, effectively ending the marksmanship portion of the program.

During the meeting, board members praised the students' peaceful

demonstration that included about 100 Lincoln High School students, community organizers and parents.

Lt. Col. Brian Josten, Mission Bay High's JROTC instructor, said his students were disappointed with the school board's decision.

"What did the demonstrators gain?" Josten said. "I sure know what we've lost, but what was gained?"

Mission Bay High Principal Cheryl Seelos said a lot of hard work and requests from students brought the Marine Corps JROTC marksmanship program to Mission Bay High about a year ago. Debate swirled over the program and potential conflicts with the San Diego Unified District's "zero tolerance" policy regarding weapons on campus.

"It's a collegiate sport and has nothing to do with killing people on the street," Seelos said. "We're going to fight this [school board decision]."

The air rifles use 177-caliber pellets that are slightly bigger than the more common BB used in most air pistols, JROTC officials said.

An estimated \$65,000 set aside for the program helps pay for staffing. The Marine Corps pays for the rest of the Mission Bay

High program, including the cost of rifles and safety equipment, Seelos said.

Despite getting rid of the rifles and ranges, the rest of the program remains intact. School district board members voted to allow the program to fulfill physical education graduation requirements, along with the school's marching band program.

Point Loma High School Principal Barbara Samilson said her school was caught off guard by the school board's vote on the marksmanship training.

"We were definitely taken by surprise," Samilson wrote in an e-mail. "[JROTC marksmanship] teaches self-discipline, the value of hard work and practice and the value of working as team."

Representatives of Education Not Arms Coalition said at the meeting that the JROTC in high schools acts as a military recruiting tool. They said students were often encouraged to join the JROTC at schools throughout the district.

Seelos said students are not "tracked" into the Mission Bay program and that the school offers the course as an elective requiring parents' permission.

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# UC planning group to hold annual election in March

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

The University Community Planning Group (UCPG) will hold its annual elections March 10 in an effort to fill six vacant positions on the board, including three resident seats and three business seats.

Voting members Petr Krysl, UCPG Chair Linda Colley and secretary Patricia Wilson — representing UC residents — will run for re-election during the March meeting, along with voting members George Lattimer, Harry Walker and Deryl Adderson representing UC businesses.

Colley has served on UCPG since 2003, but resident Dayna Hydrick will run against the chair for the group's R-1 seat.

Colley said she has lived in UC the past 41 years, served as Curie Elementary School's PTA president, graduated from University of California, San Diego with a teaching degree and is a licensed insurance broker.

"This is my third term as chair," Colley said, adding that she's served on the UCPG board since 2003. "I've led many discussions in this room on controversial topics...and I'm concerned with safety issues, fire stations, the FBA — I'm concerned with water, or lack of water, and with open space."

Hydrick said she has lived in UC the past 23 years and was involved with the University City Community Association (UCCA). Hydrick said she joined UCPG seven years ago and will run for Colley's seat during the group's March meeting.

"Through the garden club I helped people with trees," Hydrick said, adding that she worked on landscaping for various CalTrans projects. "I'd like to see the purple pipes come [to pass] so residents can use reclaimed water."

UC resident Kurt E. Swanson will run

against board member Krysl for his R-3 seat. "I've been in the city for eight years, served on the board for three years — why?" Krysl asked. "Because I care about the neighborhood and I think it's important that the residents have a voice."

Though Swanson will run for Krysl's residential board seat, he said he is a financial planner, practicing in the area.

"UC is a great community," Swanson said. "I called it Ellis Island, because I never left."

The remaining UCPG board members will run unopposed.

"My priorities are to the community and to keep it family friendly," said UCPG B-1 board member and candidate Adderson, who runs unopposed.

Lattimer served on the UCPG board since 1982, and the past few years he has served as chair of the Facilities Benefit Assessment (FBA) group, said UCPG board member Milt Phegley. Lattimer will run unopposed for the group's B-3 seat.

"I've been secretary for UCPG, I'm serving on my HOA with La Jolla Colony — one of the first to put in purple pipes," UCPG secretary Pat Wilson said. "I've owned property since 1984."

UCPG B-2 board member and 2009 candidate Harry Walker said he received his undergraduate degree from Rutgers University and his graduate degree from Washington University. Walker runs unopposed.

"UC is a wonderful place to live — everyone on the board we've been able to come together..." Colley said. "I've spoken in front of the planning commission and the city council on behalf."

UCPG meets the second Tuesday each month. The group's election begins Tuesday, March 10 at 5 p.m. University Town Center's Forum Hall. For more information, visit [www.uc-planning-group.com](http://www.uc-planning-group.com). ■



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- 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
- Origami exhibit by La Jollan Florence Temko, Riford Library, 7555 Draper Ave., through February, 552-1657
- "Reclaim, Rework, Re-Create: The Gotthelf Goes Green," art exhibit including recycled materials, through Feb. 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Gotthelf Gallery, JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., 362-1164
- Gynecological Cancer Support Group, 10-11:30 a.m., Scripps Mende Well Being Center, 4305 La Jolla Village Dr., patients only, (619) 425-4583
- 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
- Audre Lorde Reading Circle: Intersections of Race, Gender and Sexuality, noon, UCSD Women's

Center, also Feb. 25 at UCSD Cross-Cultural Center, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-9689

- Meditation workshop with Sherlie Miller, 1 p.m., Riford Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd., members free, nonmembers \$5, 459-0831
- The death penalty and its abolition in Mexico, 3:30 p.m., UCSD Institute of the Americas, 10111 N. Torrey Pines Rd., 822-1696, visit [calendar.ucsd.edu](http://calendar.ucsd.edu) for the week's related events
- Toastmasters of the Cove, 6:15 p.m., Doyle Community Center, 8175 Regents Rd., [www.tmcove.com](http://www.tmcove.com)
- Richard Lederer, facts about the presidents, 6:30 p.m., Art Expressions Gallery, 2645 Financial Ctr., fundraiser for nonprofit group providing cultural school field trips, 270-7577
- Oil and the Global Economy, roundtable with Phil Verleger, 7:30 p.m., UCSD Faculty Club, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-9689
- Carolina Chocolate Drops, stringband, and Chris Clarke, guitar-mandolin, 8 p.m., Sherwood Auditorium, 700 Prospect St., \$26, (408) 656-1962

## 20 Friday

- LeTip Breakfast Club, 6:45 a.m., Radisson, 3299 Holiday Ct., 488-2569
- San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., The Marketplace at University City, 3202 Governor Dr., also 10 a.m.-4 p.m., YMCA, 8355 Cliffridge Ave., (800) 4MY-SDBB
- La Jolla Newcomers Club Coffee Around Town, 10 a.m., Windansea Café, 6780 La Jolla Blvd., 490-0086
- Caring for Your Heart, lecture with Chris Messick, RN, 10:15-11:45 a.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., \$2.50, 362-1141



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- La Jolla Bridge Club hosts Duplicate Bridge, also Sundays and Wednesdays, noon, 1160 Coast Blvd., \$2/non-members, 459-7000 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
- Living Spirits, Walking Dead: Makishi and Ancestor Spirits in Congo and Zambia, 3 p.m., UCSD Social Sciences Building, #101, 534-7404
- "Making Space," paintings by Lee Materazzi, "Every Instance Removed," paintings by Derek Stroup, through March 28, opening reception 6-8 p.m., Quint Contemporary Art, 7739 Drury Lane, 454-3409
- Film, "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover," dinner beforehand, 7 p.m., UCSD Price Center East, second floor, 9500 Gilman Dr., \$20, 534-TIXS

## 21 Saturday

- Ocean Sciences Bowl, area high school teams meet in marine sciences competition, 9 a.m., Scripps Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, 534-FISH
- Electronics recycling, monitors, computers, TVs, all electronic items, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., La Jolla High School, 750 Nautilus St., 272-7054

- Yoga: balance your chakras, all levels, 10 a.m., La Jolla Cove Bridge Club, 1160 Coast Blvd., \$35, 456-9964
- "Sea Secrets: Tiny Clues to a Big Mystery," book discussion with children's author Beth Simmons, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, with admission, 534-3624
- University City Stamp Club, 1 p.m., Standley Park Recreation Center, 3585 Governor Dr.
- San Diego Independent Scholars monthly meeting with simulation gaming pioneer Ron Stadskev, 1:30 p.m., UCSD Chancellor's Complex, 9500 Gilman Dr., (619) 296-4055
- "Let's Party on Broadway," starring Rita Moreno, Seacrest Village gala, Hyatt La Jolla at Aventine, 3777 La Jolla Village Dr., (760) 632-0081

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- The Motet Project, six motets of sacred choral music, La Jolla Symphony Chorus, 4 p.m., San Rafael Parish Catholic Church, Rancho Bernardo, 822-3774
- Rell Sunn Educational Fund Foundation screens documentary "Heart of the Sea," Polynesian dancing, 7 p.m., Grace Theater, 102 Freeman St. in Oceanside, \$10, (949) 388-1966
- Black History Month: Charles McPherson, jazz saxophone great, and his quartet, also photo exhibit, 7 p.m., the Loft, UCSD, 9500 Gilman Dr., free, 822-5758

## 23 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
- San Diego Blood Bank bloodmo-

bile, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., La Jolla Colony Shopping Center, near Vons, 7788 Regents Rd., (800) 4MY-SDBB

- Jaeryoung Lee, jazz piano trio mini-concert, noon, The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., free, 454-5872
- La Jolla Pen Women meeting to promote the talents of women in arts and letters, with author Maralys Willis, 1 p.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., public invited, 552-1657
- La Jolla Town Council parks and beaches 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

## 24 Tuesday

- LeTip Golden Triangle, 7 a.m., Coco's, 4280 Nobel Dr., 278-3334
- San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Burnham Institute for Medical Research, 10901 N. Torrey Pines Rd., (800) 4MY-SDBB
- 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 must call ahead, 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
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- La Jolla Shores permit review committee meeting, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 552-1658
- Talk on global terrorism, United Jewish Women of San Diego, 5:30-9 p.m., La Jolla Marriott, 4240 La Jolla Village Dr., \$85 plus \$220 min. contribution to UJF, 737-7122 or [www.jewishinsandiego.com](http://www.jewishinsandiego.com)
- Toastmasters of La Jolla, 6:30 p.m., Firehouse Community Center, 7877 Herschel Ave., second and fourth Tuesdays, Merrill Lynch Building, 7825 Fay Ave., first and third Tuesdays, guests welcome, 483-0116
- JCC Bridge Club, partner required, 7 p.m., 4126 Executive Dr., \$2/members, \$3/non, 457-3030

## 25 Wednesday

- 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, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., The Plaza, next to Donovan's, 4350 La Jolla Village Dr., (800) 4MY-SDBB
- Golden Triangle Lions Club, noon, La Jolla Marriott, 4240 La Jolla Village Dr., 546-2875
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## SEAL

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"We also got opinions from the California Attorney General and the State Lands Commission," Schaefer said. "Both came to the same conclusion: that the state legislature has the authority to amend the trust, and we did present those letters to the council."

But Paul Kennerson, attorney representing swimmer Valerie O'Sullivan in a 2004 lawsuit against the city, said the state of California agreed to be bound by the previous state judgment.

"Where is the city's honor to undergo five years of litigation with

a litigant that has been utterly successful and then pull the rug out from underneath them?" Kenner-son said. "If the council thinks the troubles are over — it is not."

Bryan Pease, the Animal Protection and Rescue League's (APRL) SealWatch attorney, and others began lobbying state Sen. Christine Kehoe months ago, asking the senate to introduce a new bill amending the 1931 tidelands grant that conveyed Casa Beach from the state to the city. Kehoe said she would back the legislation but wanted a local resolution first. Pease said the solution would be simple, adding three words to the state grant. But council members concluded Tuesday that sending a

more complex resolution to Kehoe's office would be beneficial.

"They want the Legislature to give the council discretion," Schaefer said.

District 1 City Councilmember Sherri Lightner did not return calls prior to press time. Lightner told council members she had concerns about the language of the council's resolution, and she voted alone against sending the resolution to the state. Kehoe must create and adopt a senate bill before Feb. 27, according to Pease.

For more information about both sides of the Children's Pool issue, visit [www.childrenspool.org](http://www.childrenspool.org), [www.friendsofthechildrenspool.com](http://www.friendsofthechildrenspool.com) or [www.aprl.org](http://www.aprl.org). ■

## JROTC

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Rich Jahnkow, a coordinator for the Project on Youth and Non-Military Opportunities, said having air rifles on campus sends the wrong message to students.

"[Students and parents] felt it was inconsistent with the philosophy of the district to try to encourage students to not think about using violence to solve problems," Jahnkow said. "So they felt that these [ranges] did not belong."

Former Mission Bay High School student Zulema Torres, 33, joined several students and parents from the Education Not Arms Coalition at the school board meeting. The coalition represents Latino and education groups, including the Association of Raza Educators and local high school chapters of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MEChA), a student political group.

“It’s a collegiate sport and has nothing to do with killing people on the street.”

CHERYL SEELOS  
MBHS PRINCIPAL

"Many parents send their children to school...so they could get an education, not so they can learn to shoot weapons," Torres said.

College students also joined the debate face to face outside the school board meeting.

California College Republicans representative Matthew Donnellan, 21, rallied alongside former and current high school student supporters of the JROTC program and said that those against the program are misinformed.

"The JROTC shapes students to be leaders. It's safe and supervised," Donnellan said.

Former San Diego State University MEChA President Luis Fuentes, 25, said high school should be a place to learn and "not train students to shoot" weapons.

About 81 students enrolled in the Mission Bay High School Marine Corps JROTC program last year, according to Josten. The entire district had an estimated 2,000 cadets last year.

The JROTC program's 80-year history in San Diego schools show an impeccable safety record, Josten said, with zero accidents reported during its time at Mission Bay High.

The school district has had the JROTC program in high schools since 1919. San Diego High School was the first school to offer the program.

Mission Bay High had an Army JROTC before officials moved the program to Madison High in 1962.



## A MAN WHO CHANGED THE WORLD

VILLAGE NEWS | PAUL HANSEN

Rajmohan Gandhi autographs his new book, "Gandhi: The Man, His People, and the Empire," for a young attendee who earlier asked a question during the Q and A session after the Feb. 14 Silver Jubilee Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Lecture at UCSD. Rajmohan Gandhi is Mahatma's grandson.

## NEWSbrief

## Dead whale found drifting off La Jolla

Lifeguards towed in the carcass of a 45-foot dead whale drifting a mile away from Boomer Beach in La Jolla on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Lifeguards towed the whale, believed to be either a fin or sei, to Fiesta Island where NOAA experts swiped blubber and skin samples for DNA tests to help determine the species. The thoroughly rotted whale carcass was then loaded onto a truck and towed to the Miramar Landfill on Sunday morning.

"It's either one of those two species," said Joe Cordaro, a wildlife biologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). "They're very similar in appearance but the animal had decomposed."

The whale had been slashed but it's unclear whether the injury was from a ship's propeller or from another animal, like a shark or scavenging birds, he said.

"We'll probably never determine that," said Cordaro, who estimated that the whale had been dead two weeks or more.

An average of seven dead gray whales are found floating along the California coast each year, not uncommon since the species annually migrates south. But only two or three whales of other whale species are discovered dead along the state coast each year, Cordaro said. In total, seven types of whales populate the California coastal waters, including the blue whale, gray whale, humpback whale, fin whale, sei whale, sperm whale and the rare Bryde's whale.

The online *Los Angeles Times* science page features a video of the dead mammal. ■

## WEEK AHEAD

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- Progressive bridge (some Sundays also); no partner required, 12:30 p.m., Riford Center (50 and up), 6811 La Jolla Blvd., \$3/non-members, 459-0831
- ENCORE: caregiving support group, 1 p.m., University City Older Adult Center, Congregation Beth Israel, 9001 Towne Center Dr., 550-5998
- La Jolla Parks and Recreation Inc., 5 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 552-1658
- Varicose veins lecture, 6:30 p.m., Scripps Mende Well Being Center, 4545 La Jolla Village Dr., (760) 806-5881
- Tango Diaspora, concert with

contrabassist Bert Turetsky, University Community Branch Library, 4155 Governor Dr., RSVP 552-1655

• Spinal Flexibility and Meditation, all levels, 7 p.m., La Jolla Cove Bridge Club, 1160 Coast Blvd., \$15 one person, \$20 two people, 456-9964

• Human rights become transitional, lecture with UCSD graduate dean Steven Cassedy, 7-8:30 p.m., UCSD Great Hall, International House, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-7404

• Concert by Pop Levi, 8 p.m., The Loft at UCSD, Price Center East, 9500 Gilman Dr., \$10, 534-8497 ■



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## GUEST COMMENTARY

## Turning the city into new county is a viable option

By KIRK MATHER

Recently, City Councilman Ben Hueso proposed the concept of consolidating city and county government and functions into one entity, like San Francisco does. The *San Diego Union-Tribune* has come out opposed to this idea.

Hueso is right and wrong. The *U-T* is wrong and right. The answer is less than Hueso's current vision but a much greater vision than the *U-T* has shown.

Predictably, the county board of supervisors isn't receptive to the idea. I imagine the 17 other cities in the county would be concerned about losing local control and would initially oppose such a measure if they were asked to participate.

There is another approach, however: Why not explore the possibility of the city of San Diego becoming California's newest — the 59th — county? Let San Diego County and the other 17 cities carry on — or invite some of those cities to join the new county if it makes fiscal sense.

Currently, San Diego County receives 38 cents back on each dollar of property tax we send to Sacramento. The county keeps some and each municipality gets some. The state average is 47 cents returned on the dollar. Los Angeles and San Francisco get better than that based on the percentage they received under a formula conceived pre-Prop 13. San Diego County suffers, and has done so for years, because we have traditionally been very fiscally prudent.

Would a new county be able to negotiate a better deal or distribute more of the city of San Diego's dollars back into the city (theoretically a new county) limits? If the answer is even a tepid maybe, then Mayor Jerry Sanders and the City Council would be derelict in their duties if they failed to investigate their options.

The county does perform some functions within the city, but, presumably, a new county would get funds for those same county functions and offset those costs. The big stumbling block could be prisons. Likely a new county would have to contract out jail services. Happily, we have a county jail in downtown already. Interestingly, if the new county was set up to contract out jail

services, it might be able to solicit bids from the current county, Orange County and maybe elsewhere — competition might beget further savings.

Would the new county be big enough, by acreage or population? The answer to both questions is yes. The city of San Diego has more than 1.2 million people. That would rank as the 16th most populous of the 58 counties in California. At 324 square miles, the new county would be nearly four times larger than San Francisco and be the sixth county with fewer than 600 square miles.

Conversely, the remaining county would be very large and have a greater population if only San Diego city splits off.

Should the city go it alone?

A logical argument can be made for two counties where just San Diego County is now. Would Chula Vista, National City (Ron Morrison will knee-jerk "no"), Imperial Beach and Coronado most logically be served by a proposed new county? Probably. Do the socioeconomic and distance from downtown of Encinitas, Carlsbad, San Marcos, Solana Beach, Santee, Oceanside, Vista, Escondido and Poway call for alignment with the existing, but restructured, county? Probably.

What about El Cajon, La Mesa and Lemon Grove? The latter two share lots of common boundary with San Diego but "feel" (not very scientific I know) like they should be with El Cajon in a restructured county. Finally, Del Mar presents good arguments either way. We need dialogue.

I would strongly encourage Councilmember Hueso, Mayor Sanders and the rest of the City Council to investigate creating a new city/county. Then the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG), an existing third party with the expertise to investigate what a new county might be comprised of, could offer the forum for a dialogue to devise a plan best suited for our region. SANDAG is made up of representatives of all the potentially impacted incorporated cities and the county already.

— *Point Loma resident Kirk Mather served former Mayor Susan Golding and was program manager to the Regional Government Efficiency Commission.* ■



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## District's budget 'miracle' unrealistic

Sixty million dollars is a lot of money. Since payroll is 80 percent of a school district's budget, the current 2010 shortfall for San Diego city schools amounts to \$48 million in lost jobs.

I have made a proposal that would preserve all of the jobs. But action is required now. So far, I am speaking to myself.

Picking away at the deficit remains the current board majority's attempt to balance a budget. The newly elected group is hanging their hat on bits and pieces of the immense total. If one ignores the \$48 million, as they seem to be doing, you are dealing with books and supplies, water, heat and electricity.

These overhead items are not easily cut, and tinkering around the margin may save a few million, but doing that is like sticking one's head in the sand to avoid danger.

The net effect of inaction is poorly considered massive cuts or a negative certification by the county superintendent.

The negative certification will increase the costs of Proposition S bonds, and can require appointment of a district czar to oversee the operations of the school system. Then the board will not have any decisions to make, because the new district czar will have the power to decide on his/her own.

To put this 2009-10 financial shortfall in perspective, the \$48 million amounts to the beginning salaries of 1,000 teachers. That represents about one-sixth of the teaching staff. Ignoring it is a total lack of fiscal competency.

The miracle expected by the board majority includes federal bailouts; stealing the required district 2 percent reserve of \$20 million (\$60 million minus \$20 million equals \$40 million — thus 80 percent = \$32 million in salaries); and the use of other funds with "flexibility!"

We are about to lose massive numbers of enriching programs, increase class sizes and risk financial ruin because of the new board majority's unwillingness to see the reali-

ties facing this district.

The furlough of workdays I proposed can save up to \$80 million over two years and would preserve valuable programs and eliminate layoffs.

Drastic as it seems, the plan, if implemented this year, along with the examination of other savings, would preserve the board's ability to guide the district through the current minefield and keep class sizes at the present level.

I have yet to have seen any proposal that can offer the advantages and savings that the furlough plan would provide.

**John de Beck**  
SDUSD board member for beach community schools in La Jolla, Bird Rock, Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Pacific Beach, Mission Beach and Mission Bay

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# Melody? You bet: SDO's 'Don Quixote' subtle, affecting

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE | VILLAGE NEWS

Opera companions make suggestions. At the interval, mine remarked he hadn't heard any catchy tunes and maybe that's why Jules Massenet's "Don Quixote" hadn't been performed at San Diego Opera for 40 years. I hummed a few tunes for him and asked, "Didn't you get those?" Then I suggested that if he'd heard "Don Quixote" as many times as "Tosca" over the past 40 years the tunes would be familiar favorites. As we walked up the hill to the car after the performance, he too was singing "Quixote" melodies.

The primary reason for mounting a new production of "Don Quixote" is one's leading man. Singing the title role for the first time on this side of the Atlantic, Italian bass Ferruccio Furlanetto is a knockout, both dramatically and vocally. As an aside, his legs are as shapely as those of Feodor Chaliapin, who originated the role at Monte Carlo Opera Feb. 19, 1910.

Set in the Spanish countryside, the work is in fact filled with gorgeous tunes that wind their ways throughout the entire masterfully orchestrated score (conducted by Karen Keltner), whether the Knight Errant is singing of his lady love Dulcinea (mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves) or challenging windmills with his not-so-brave companion, Sancho Panza (fabulous Argentine bass-baritone Eduardo Chama). It's enough to send one into paroxysms of joy if



Italian bass Ferruccio Furlanetto is Don Quixote and American mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves is Dulcinea in San Diego Opera's production of "Don Quixote." PHOTO © CORY WEAVER

one has the slightest gift for melodic imprint, that set of brain functions that makes Mozart so enjoyable: his works are satisfyingly predictable and repetitive. Our brains — or at least mine — love familiarity, which arrives when melody imprints on one's gray matter.

Henri Cain's libretto is deeply humane and quietly humorous. Panza is an inept helper who means well and is devoted to his master. We do not laugh at the deluded old man who goes on a quest and mistakes windmills for monsters.

We adore him for his peculiarities and purposefulness. When

Quixote is captured and beaten by brigands and tied to scenic designer Ralph Funicello's bleak, "Godot"-like tree, he prays, "Seigneur, recois mon ame (Oh, lord, receive my soul)." Then Quixote's bonds fall away and the chief bandit (Herve Blanquart) remarks on the divine fire in Quixote's face, and all kneel for the knight's blessing. It's one of opera's most beautiful moments.

From the awestruck bandits Quixote recovers Dulcinea's stolen necklace and hopes that fulfilling her charge will win her heart. In this telling, the woman is not a common strumpet, merely a small-town Dolly Levi, who sings of being older and single and the odd, nameless longing that sets in to insist there is a different kind of love. She's rather like the Marschallin in "Der Rosenkavalier," but not nearly so worldly or wise.

Weary of their attentions, Dulcinea is wooed by at least four semi-serious, semi-comic suitors (Joel Sorensen, Brian Register, Laura Portune and Rebecca Skaar) who sing delightfully. One wonders from whence Dulcinea's obvious largesse comes, especially when she sends one suitor off for "comfort" in another's arms. Hmm.

Throughout her performance, Graves sinks to vocal coarseness when employing her chest voice, giving it an unpleasant edge not in keeping with her character, unless of course Dulcinea is a bawd. This is more likely bad vocal technique than dramatic

interpretation, and it is off-putting in what could be so lovely a performance. After only a moment's serious consideration of Quixote's marriage proposal, Dulcinea laughingly rebukes him, "Me marier, Moi!" ("What? Me marry?"). When Quixote crumples visibly, she regrets her cruelty, but the damage is done. The Knight has drained out of him, leaving only a worn shell of a man who forsakes his lance.

Few operas are so affecting and subtle. Massenet made a unique marriage of music and drama in five scenes. Furlanetto and Chama are an extraordinary pair — opera singers that act convincingly and poignantly,

understanding fully, as director Ian Campbell does, that quiet moments and still acting can break one's heart more readily than overblown emoting. Only hearts of stone will remain unaffected by the men's bond and by their poignant parting, during which Quixote imparts to Panza the island he promised him. It's truly great theater.

Do not miss this visually arresting, magnificently performed opera. Only two performances remain: 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at the Civic Theatre, 202 C St. For tickets and information, visit [www.sdogera.com](http://www.sdogera.com) or call (619) 533-7000. ■

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## Time for celebration with Lyric Opera

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE | VILLAGE NEWS

The imagination and creativity must have been there all along, hidden under a bushel basket even after Lyric Opera of San Diego's move to the Birch North Park Theatre. To celebrate two anniversaries this month — the organization's 30th and the theater's 80th — Lyric Opera trots out a concept and knocks itself out.

The past consisted most usually of staid productions of Gilbert and Sullivan in the D'Oyly Carte tradition and ho-hum production of musicals, light opera and opera. Forget all that. Apparently the company has marshaled its own and newer forces to establish a new tradition, and it's high time.

General Director Leon Natker fields two one-act operettas, one the world premiere of "Rumpelstiltskin" and the other Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury." He double casts them, hires a new young conductor, brings back an amazing talent that he exploits to the max, and imposes similar styles on each work. The gamble pays off in terms of enjoyment, visual and aural. It's an evening of amusement and amazement with little ham-handedness and much of formerly absent subtlety.

"Rumpelstiltskin" credit is due to composer Nicolas Reveles for his tongue-in-cheek explorations of musical theater and operatic styles; to artistic director J. Sherwood Montgomery for his clever adaptation of and lyrics for the grim Grimm fairy tale; and to



PHOTO BY KEN JACQUES

Lisa Archibeque and Enrique Toral in Lyric Opera's "Rumpelstiltskin."

Natker for the absurdist through-line that binds the two in hilarity. G & S must be turning over in their graves. Whoopee to that!

Reveles sends up everything and everybody from the British music hall tradition to Sondheim and Lapine's Grand Guignolish "Sweeney Todd" and to Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (or is that Leo Delibes' "Lakme"?). Then he throws in a parody of Piazzolla and a slight whiff of "Side Show."

Tenor Enrique Toral returns to play Rumpelstiltskin and Edwin, the Defendant, in "Trial by Jury." His performance as Rumpelstiltskin is downright scary, and as Edwin he is redolent of Johnny Depp in "Sweeney Todd" the film, down to his attire (costumes and makeup throughout by brilliant Pam Stompoly-Ericson) and the white streak in his hair. He also

embodies mannerisms of Charlie Chaplin's Little Tramp. Not only this, but the lad has a gorgeous voice (he'd be a great Pirelli, hint, hint).

Lisa Archibeque also returns to grace both productions with her lovely soprano, excellent diction and saucy ingénue acting style. Identical twins and sopranos, Shelly Hart Breneman and Shau-na Hart Ostrom are chirpy, operatic birds in "Rumpelstiltskin" and hysterically garbed Bridesmaids in the Gilbert and Sullivan romp, which is tuneful and filled with all we love about those works, which in themselves are parodies of all things serious.

Imbued with the spirit of these goings on, the choristers adopted character, make up and wild wigs to go along with all else. The jurists' manipulation of their 12 chairs is a choreographed marvel that ends with the simultaneous kerflop of 12 butts into their seats.

The shows are rife with such subtleties and delights, providing complementary enjoyment that one hopes will fill company coffers and attract musical theater lovers of all ages.

Remaining performances take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 21, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at Birch North Park Theatre, University Avenue and 29th St., San Diego. For tickets (\$30-\$50, children 3-17, \$15), visit [www.birchnorthparktheatre.net](http://www.birchnorthparktheatre.net) or [www.lyricoperaasandiego.org](http://www.lyricoperaasandiego.org) or call (619) 239-8836. ■

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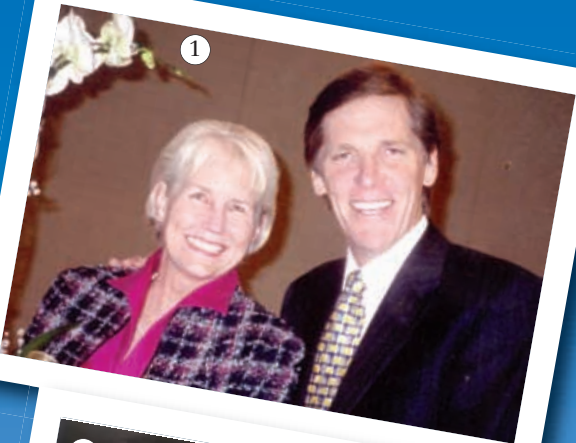
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## In and about the Village



## Las Patronas play Mrs. Santas

It has been said before (in this column, for one) but it bears repeating: There are very few things the 50 Las Patronas members enjoy more than giving away money, raised from the proceeds, for the most part, of the annual Jewel Ball (next one coming up on Aug. 8). A total of \$1,215,258 was the amount last year and at the annual beneficiary luncheon, held as always at the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club, it was time to pay the pipers, so to speak. Recipients of each organization's heart's desire included Burnham Institute (they received a robot), Christian Community Theatre (a black box theater), Diversionary Theatre (a wheelchair lift for their second-floor space), Moores UCSD Cancer Center (equipment for their kitchen), Habitat for Humanity (a new phone system), San Diego Opera (three spotlights for the stage), San Diego Hospice (20 laptops), Scripps Heart Center (equipment used to treat arrhythmias), and A Reason to Survive, La Jolla Music Society, Salvation Army, Shiley Eye Center and Vista Hill, all of which received vans of one kind or another for special needs. The one for La Jolla Music Society was a "dingless" one to transport the Yo Yo Mas and Itzak Perlman in style. Yo for Yo Yo! At the luncheon's conclusion, one L.P. was spotted writing a check for the centerpiece at her table and presenting it (the centerpiece) to Cheryl and Paul Russell.



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## Hills scores 36 to lead Centurions

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

With their eyes focused on the upcoming CIFs, local scholastic basketball teams are winding down league play this next week.

On the boys side, La Jolla High under head coach Kamal Assaf headed into action this week with a record of 11-4 overall (3-7 in Western League play).

Last week, La Jolla lost at Lincoln 56-52 on Friday and scored a 61-53 victory over Scripps Ranch on Tuesday.

"We are playing very competitive basketball against our league teams," Assaf said. "Our players are getting more experienced and they continue to improve their shooting, passing skills and their knowledge of the game."

La Jolla's biggest league loss to date has been the 4-point deficit to Lincoln last week.

"Despite our record and a number of close losses this season, we have been battle-tested and will be ready for the playoffs," Assaf said. "We expect to make a strong push beginning in round one on February 25."

La Jolla will close out league play on

Friday when it visits Cathedral Catholic.

Elsewhere, The Bishop's School raised its overall record to 22-3 (7-0 Coastal South) with a 64-38 victory over La Jolla Country Day School last Friday evening.

Bishop's placed four players in double figures, with Malik Love and Dominique Kimbrough each scoring 15 points. David Stotelmyre scored 13 points, while Trevor Sinclair chipped in with 11.

University City High won its 19th game of the season last Friday, posting a 63-54 victory over Cathedral Catholic.

UC's Mark Hills tallied a game-high 36 points to lead the way.

On the girls side, La Jolla High (8-16, 4-6 Western League) posted a 35-32 victory over Lincoln High last Friday.

Onezia Berotte paced La Jolla with eight points.

Elsewhere, University City High heads into action with a 9-15 (3-7 Western League) record this week.

In a 50-35 loss last week to Our Lady of Peace, Delea Pursel led UC with 16 points.

— *Editor's note: The Village News made several attempts to get information from the La Jolla Country Day School and Bishop's School girls basketball programs but received no response before press time.* ■

# LJ, UC wrestlers grapple with tough season

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

Two local scholastic wrestling teams have battled hard despite not pinning down winning records.

At La Jolla High, head coach Ryan Lennard's team has had a tough season this year, never being able to fill a full lineup for dual meets.

"We had huge potential this season, but multiple injuries led to an inconsistent lineup," Lennard remarked. "We went 1-5 in dual meet competition this year, giving up an average of 18 points in forfeits every dual. It is always very frustrating knowing that you will be starting out with a huge points deficit to overcome. We always fare well in the matches we do wrestle, often winning more matches than we lose."

La Jolla competed last weekend in the City League Tournament, the first tournament this season where the Vikings had all of its varsity athletes competing.

"It is proof that when we are at full strength, we can do well, as we finished seventh overall in team standings and beat every Western League school that we lost to in dual meets," Lennard noted.

La Jolla sent four wrestlers to the semifinals, advancing two to the finals. Semifinalists included junior Joey Bruder (140 lbs.), senior Jordan Dyer (152 lbs.), senior Diego Alayza (160 lbs.) and junior David Blasquez (heavyweight). Dyer

“These captains have led by example, both on the mat and in the classroom.”

JERET NEEDHAM  
UCHS COACH

and Alayza wrestled very well, both scoring second period pins in the semis.

Dyer (Western League champion) went on to win the tournament with a major decision in the finals, while Alayza fell in his finals match.

In action this coming weekend, La Jolla will be sending its varsity lineup to compete in the CIF Division IV Tournament in Brawley. The top four wrestlers advance to the Masters Tournament the following Friday and Saturday at Olympian High School.

At University City High, head coach Jeret Needham and the Centurions finished with a 2-3 record in the Western League, good for fourth place.

According to Needham, key wrestlers have included senior captains Anthony Esquivel (24-8), Victor Em (sixth place in City) and Dylan Ebersole (22-11).

"These captains have led by example, both on the mat and in the classroom," Needham said. "Victor Em, with a cumu-

lative GPA of 4.67, has helped tutor younger teammates and will be attending the college of his choice. Anthony Esquivel has been our top wrestler for two years now, placing at every tournament. He also has excelled in the classroom with a GPA of 3.67. Dylan Ebersole is our hardest-working wrestler and it has paid off — he was undefeated league champ this season."

This Saturday the Centurions travel to Valhalla High School for the Division III CIF championships. The top six placers advance to Masters the following week.

University City's Centurions Kids Club is in its third year with students participating from Standley, Curie and Spreckels.

Eighth-graders Josh Charles, David (Kaleb) Morris and Mark (Gabe) Goldberg have been wrestling great, placing at many tournaments, according to Needham. "They will be a fine addition to the high school team next year," Needham added.

In March, UC will be traveling to Fresno for the Frosh/Soph/Kids State Championship. This April, UC's Junior Centurions will be competing in the World Championships in Reno for the first time.

UC's Kids Club is currently ranked second in the county to Poway.

"I'd like to thank the administration at UC for all the support," Needham added. ■

## SOCCER

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third consecutive year, has been led recently by Stevie Griglak, who has five goals in the current unbeaten streak — from a defensive position. Kaylie Davidson has been strong in creating chances and scoring goals, while goalie Devan Osegueda has five shutouts in the last seven games.

"I have been very pleased with the progress the team has made because they continually play good soccer and the other coaches have commented on how well they play together," Quinn remarked. "We are now preparing for the playoffs, and hopefully if we do well, we will get an invitation to the CIF Southern California Regional playoffs."

In other action, La Jolla and University City battled to a 2-2 tie in Western League action last Friday.

On the boys side, La Jolla Country Day School under head coach Jerry Fleischhacker rebounded from a tough 2-1 loss (LJCD goal by Rodrigo Cuenca) last week to Canyon Crest Academy to post a 1-0 win over rival Bishop's last Friday afternoon. The win put the Torreys right back in the Coastal South race.

La Jolla Country Day dominated possession throughout the game and did not permit Bishop's any really good scoring opportunities, according to Fleischhacker. Nevertheless, Bishop's strong defense and goalkeeper kept the Torreys off the scoreboard until Alex Fleischhacker converted a great set-up from Alex Poyhonen early in the second half.

"This was a true team effort, as all of the players were inspired after losing the first meeting between the two teams," Fleischhacker noted.

Zach Wolfenzon, who moved to midfield for this game on his own request, had an outstanding game, as did two other midfielders, Poyhonen and Kees Thompson, according to Fleischhacker.

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## Glamour reigns at Oscars Critic picks 'Slumdog' for top prize

By JAMES COLT HARRISON | VILLAGE NEWS

The Oscars give the movie-going public what they want: sheer glamour. Academy Awards night has always been one to bring beautiful female stars and handsome leading men onto television screens around the world to thrill people who are starved for a glimpse of that old-time glitz.

Marlene Dietrich, she a veteran glamour-puss of icon status, was a great star during the Golden Age of Hollywood. She knew how to gain attention and elicit oohs and aahs from fans. In 1951, Dietrich was to be a presenter at the awards show. She had spies all over town find out what the "other" stars were wearing. She then hired Christian Dior to design a gown that would be a

showstopper and the opposite of what any other, lesser star was wearing. The gown had a long slit up the side so that one of the sultry star's famous legs would be shown from hip to toe and dazzle the audience. She accomplished the goal with the help of Mr. Dior. She was a sensation.

Barbra Streisand made news for another reason in 1969. She won the Best Actress Oscar for "Funny Girl" and tied with the great Katharine Hepburn in "The Lion In Winter." Streisand called up designer Arnold Scaasi (nee Isaacs) to whip up a scandalous black tulle pantsuit lined with skin-colored silk. When La Streisand hit the lights on stage, she looked completely nude and

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## Rising star resurfaces on SD restaurant scene

By NANETTE | VILLAGE NEWS

Actually he has been on the scene for a number of years, honing his chops in such venues as Top of the Cove (16 months) and Star of the Sea for many years, but more recently he has been keeping his head down, so to speak, while multi-million-dollar renovations have been taking place at L'Auberge in Del Mar and the former J. Taylor's, its staid, white tablecloth restaurant. Now the renovations are complete and Paul McCabe has emerged with all his powers intact, bursting with new ideas and a menu that sparkles with innovation, presentation and flavor.

Paul is at his peak and all the local critics have hailed him. To put the cherry on the cake, he has been asked to appear at the James Beard House on March 7 for the second time — the first was in 2002 — and stun them

again with his creations. A sneak peek: One of the dishes he will be preparing is popcorn puree with scallops, a brand-new recipe.

Kitchen 1540, because it is affiliated with a hotel, serves three meals a day, but dinner was my destination.

From the list of starters I chose the stone-seared Foie Gras, and it deserved to be capitalized because it was so rich, smooth and perfectly seasoned with a blood orange/Pop Rocks topping that failed to pop in my mouth because I was so busy inhaling the luscious foie gras that I didn't notice. The hot stone was bedded on pine needles, and the sides were a financier slice, rich enough for dessert, and a wonderful orange liquid sauce that was pure gold in flavor. My companion ordered the organic cauliflower soup, and I admit I

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### TINA'S ON TUESDAYS

Becca Votrian (above), 16, stirs up tickets in the raffle bubble while adding new entries during the Feb. 3 open house at Tina Marie & Company, 7746 Herschel Ave. Business owner Tina Marie Wright (right) and photographer Danny Desanti, with one of his nine donated photographs, kick off the Tuesdays at Tina's spa open house. A percentage of proceeds was donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to benefit Race to Stop MS, a half-distance (70.3 miles) Iron Man Race scheduled for April 4 in Oceanside.

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## Donna Marsh to shutter La Jolla store

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

La Jolla storeowner Donna Marsh will begin selling reduced-price inventory today, Feb. 19, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at 7712 Fay Ave. After about one year inside La Jolla's village, the retail seller announced Monday that she will close the La Jolla Donna Marsh store.

Marsh brought her Palm

Desert boutique concept, Edith Morre', to La Jolla's village, moving into the Fay Avenue building she purchased shortly before December 2007.

Calling the shop simply Donna Marsh, Marsh relied on her decades of retail experience, partnering with her husband Mark Steinback to create a mini-department store. The couple filled 5,500 square feet of retail space with designer

garments, from denim to cocktail couture, jewelry, handbags and accessories.

Marsh said her goal was to help her customers. But economic times worsened and Marsh couldn't keep up with her sales goals, she said in a written statement.

"We are grateful for the opportunity to establish our-

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## Birders make plans to migrate to SD

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

The 13th annual San Diego Bird Festival will fly by from March 5 to 8 to celebrate the more than 500 bird species that live or make an appearance in San Diego County for the winter.

The festival expects to attract

Pelicans (left) are observed during a kayak birding trip, offered as part of the March 5-8 San Diego Bird Festival.

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more than 400 bird-watchers to the four-day affair of bird-watching fieldtrips and workshops. Outings include trips to the Salton Sea and Imperial Valley to search for more than 100 species, including the snow goose, sandhill crane, white-faced ibis and burrowing owl. Other day trips will send bird enthusiasts to the Whelan Lake Bird Sanctuary, Anza-Borrego Desert and Camp Pendleton.

Three-day excursions will lead

bird enthusiasts across the border to spot birds in tidal mudflats, fresh and saltwater marshes, sage scrub and grasslands in Mexico.

Workshops will feature topics such as bird topography, bird calling, spring wildflowers, digiscoping, bird blogging and "Why Woodpeckers Don't Get Headaches."

San Diego is home to a wealth of bird species, especially during the

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**Chef Paul McCabe (above) in front of the backyard firepit at Kitchen 1540 at L'Auberge. Quinn (far right), serving a platter of big-eye tuna, bresaola and smoked duck.**  
PHOTOS BY NANETTE

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swiped a taste. What a creamy delight it was, topped with toasted, shredded parsnip.

Although it was on the starter menu as well, I chose the grilled octopus, so delightful I took some of it home to sample the next day, and it was even better the second time. It was a complex layering of flavors with an unexpected "pop" of heat from the shishite peppers crossed with the smokiness of green olives. I love octopus any style, from sashimi to dipped in wasabi to the grilled baby octopus I enjoyed in a little café in Santorini, so bring it on.

Never one to leave things alone, and urged by Paul to sample

away, my next was the hiramasa sashimi, thinly shaved white fish with fennel, lemon jam and sorrel. The best way I can describe it is to compare it to the Jewish version of wine and onion herring, which I adore. Paul's sashimi has its own version of pickled onions, and it is scrumptious.

I still had room to sample some more, so I chose the big-eye tuna, featuring yuzu, trout roe and a topping of crispy duck skin. You know the saying, "I could have eaten the whole thing"? Indeed I did — you can see it in the photos before I attacked it.

My companion, who obviously has a smaller appetite, opted for a sample of cured meat, selecting bresaola, a beef, and smoked duck, which to my palate seemed more like a ham. But I'm not

complaining. For my part, I chose molasses-seared elk, delivered perfectly rare with a little slice of Cuban sweet potato, a spoonful of Swiss chard done with shallots and garlic and blackberry compote to add sweetness to the elk. It was wonderful!

Still to come was the seafood stew, normally done with monkfish, lobster, shrimp and mussels and such an array of flavors that I took some of the broth home to try to track them down. Undoubtedly I missed some, but there was saffron, lemongrass, tiny bay leaves and Thai basil, I believe. Even if I got the ingredients wrong, the chef got the fla-



vors right.

What more can I say except that if you want a special treat, go to Kitchen 1540 at L'Auberge in Del Mar, right on the main drag. Call them at (858) 259-1515. You'll be glad you did. ■

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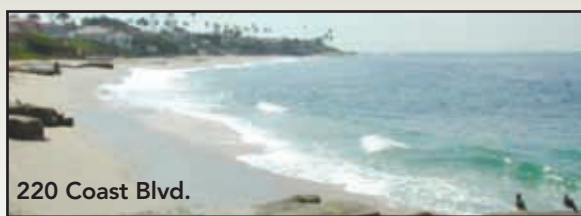
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# Padre 'dads' look to spring with high hopes

By JOHNNY McDONALD | VILLAGE NEWS

The Padres' rebuilding philosophy in becoming a contending team is to draft well and develop players through a productive farm system. Few, if any, will be free agents.

General manager Kevin Towers, speaking at a Feb. 12 Hall of Champions Sports at Lunch event, said it is the desire of the new management team to go in that direction.

Manager Bud Black, also appearing, assured the audience that this year's team will be a vast improvement over last year's 63-99 disappointment.

"We spent more money than we ever had in the amateur draft," Towers said. "Last year we had as strong a signing class than anyone in baseball. We spent \$5 to \$6 million in international signings.

"The free agency market is hurting because of the economy. The players who are in arbitration right now are in better shape."

Towers agreed that it was the desire of the new ownership team to stress building a strong farm system to reach its goal. John Moorad, who heads the syndicate that is buying the team, will move in as the CEO, replacing Sandy Alderson. It's a position he previously held with the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The Padres will audition 21 of their leading minor leaguers when they join the 40-man Spring Camp roster. Among those being showcased will be hard-throwing pitchers Wade LeBlanc, Josh Geer and Cesar Ramos.

Towers and Black pinned last year's problem on a bullpen that



**Padres manager Bud Black hopes to get 70 games out of pitcher Chris Young (above) this coming season.**

could not deliver between starter and closer.

"Our middle relievers let us down," Towers said.

With eight to 10 fighting for five spots, he feels that problem will be shored up. However, the Trevor Hoffman "closer" gong will have to be replaced this year by a Bell — Heath Bell.

Towers said that trimming the budget closer to \$40 million was the primary reason for letting Hoffman and Khalil Greene go. A big chunk remains since the deal with the Chicago Cubs for pitching ace Jake Peavy fell through.

The current payroll is believed to be \$44 million, with eight players guaranteed \$32 million. Some of the other 17 may be bordering on the major league minimum of \$400,000. Instead, Peavy will resume his No. 1 starting assign-

“Bell is a little more of a crazy animal ... he feels he can take off as Trevor did.”

**KEVIN TOWERS**  
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ment, followed by Chris Young.

"Third, fourth and fifth spots will be determined by the end of spring," Black said.

"There are expectations every year," Towers added. "But look what happened at Tampa Bay. It's hard to pick a favorite in the Western Division since everyone is loading up on pitching.

"Overall, we have to stay healthy, have less strikeouts, more contact players, steal some bases and do some drag bunting."

Black regards the acquisition of utility man Curt Floyd from Tampa Bay as a big plus.

"He has post-season experience (with the Mets and Rays) and could be the team leader we didn't have last year," he said.

The third through fifth starters will be determined following spring drills.

Towers said it's going to be different without Trevor out there.

"Bell is a little more of a crazy animal...and doesn't lack confidence," he said. "He feels he can take off as Trevor did."

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## MARSH

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selves in the La Jolla community," Marsh wrote. "However, due to unforeseen circumstances, our store did not reach the success that we have previously experienced and we are saddened to announce our closing."

Marsh had previously closed her Palm Desert store, according to spokeswoman Katherine Randall. And because Marsh and her husband own the building, the couple plans to sell or lease it, Randall said.

"They are going to stay in San Diego and explore their options in the future for other business [avenues]," Randall said.

Marsh owns her store's inventory, so consumers could get great deals on hot designer names and denim, Randall said.

"There's going to be some great deals. She carries some great brands and great designers," Randall said. "There's cocktail gowns and jeans — so many wonderful jeans. But everything else — all her accessories and jewelry and sportswear — will [also] be on sale."

Marsh announced that shoppers will save at least half off more than 120 fashion labels, including her denim.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for the consumer," Randall said.

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- **SCORE Workshop:** Restaurants 201: How to Survive and Thrive in Today's Economy, Feb. 19, 9 a.m.-noon, PLNU Mission Valley campus, 4007 Camino del Rio South, \$49 prepaid, \$59 door, (619) 557-7272
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shocked a billion fans around the world.

The most sensational outfit to appear on the show was Cher's Mohawk Indian black-beaded outfit designed by Bob Mackie (he who designed Carol Burnett's famous drapery rod dress for her "Gone With the Wind" spoof). Clearly Mr. Mackie has a great sense of humor. Because Cher is something of a wild celebrity, the outrageous costume was perfect for her image.

Times have changed and the gals are not so spectacular in their choice of gowns. We will have to wait until the ceremonies take place on Sunday, Feb. 22 to see what hits and egregious mistakes some of the stars will make.

As for the films, these are my choices for the winners this year. It has been a varied year for movies, many with no-name stars, some with has-beens and some with wildly popular stars of today.

For me, the **Best Picture** nod should go to "**Slumdog Millionaire**." Why? Because it offers hope to some of the most miserably poor people in the world. From falling (literally) into the toilet to rising up to be a winner it is inspiring, fun and joyful. The Academy members may disagree and choose "**The Curious Case of Benjamin Button**" for the sheer magnitude of its production.

Along with the **Best Picture** win, it then follows that **Danny Boyle** should win **Best Director** for turning "**Slumdog**" into the biggest worldwide sensation of the year. Gus Van Sant was good with "**Milk**," but again, the Academy may select "**Button**."

My choice for **Best Actress** is **Kate Winslet** as the Nazi security



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Village News film critic James Colt Harrison (left) with "**Slumdog Millionaire**" director Danny Boyle. "**Slumdog**" is nominated for **Best Picture** and **Director**.

guard in "**The Reader**." I feel she is much more real than Meryl Streep as the nun in "**Doubt**" with that phony Brooklyn accent. But Streep has been nominated a million times and the acting community may reward her for her efforts.

**Best Actor** for me is a toss-up. I select **Mickey Rourke** for not only a sensational performance in "**The Wrestler**" but for pulling off the greatest comeback of any star in recent memory. Frank Langella did a sterling job capturing the subtleties of Richard Nixon in "**Frost/Nixon**." I loved Sean Penn in "**Milk**." But I think the Academy may lean toward Brad ("Benjamin Button") Pitt. On the other hand, they love comebacks and Rourke has that sewn up.

**Best Supporting Actor** goes hands down to the late **Heath Ledger** in "**The Dark Knight**." He created such an original, interest-

ing, curious character that he deserves it for his creativity. I thought newcomer Michael Shannon was incredible in "**Revolutionary Road**" and loved Josh Brolin in "**Milk**."

**Best Supporting Actress** should go to the heartbreaking performance of **Viola Davis** in "**Doubt**." On screen for eight minutes, she does no less a good job than Beatrice Straight in "**Network**" and Judi Dench in "**Shakespeare In Love**" for their oh-so-brief Oscar-winning parts.

My choice for **Best Costume Design** goes to "**The Duchess**," **Best Cinematography** to "**Slumdog**," **Best Art Direction** to "**The Duchess**," **Best Score & Songs** to "**Slumdog**," **Best Makeup** to "**Button**," **Best Adapted Screenplay** to "**The Reader**" and "**Slumdog**" (a tie). I'm probably all wrong with my personal choices, but what do I know? ■



Village News cinema critic Jim Harrison picks Kate Winslet (right) as **Best Actress** for "**The Reader**." He calls **Best Actor** a toss-up, ultimately choosing **Mickey Rourke** ("**The Wrestler**") over **Frank Langella** (above) as President **Richard Nixon** in "**Frost/Nixon**."



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## BIRDERS

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The county is also a flyaway for migrating birds. In the winter, birds from as far away as Alaska and Canada will journey through San Diego County on their way to the warmer climates of the Americas.

Bird author, illustrator and expert David Allen Sibley is the keynote speaker who will discuss the challenges of creating a field guide to birds. In an interview with the San Diego Audubon Society, Sibley said the fact that birds can fly enralls him.

"Since they move so effortlessly and quickly in and out of view, you never know what you'll find when you go for a walk," Sibley said. "Sometimes you'll be able to watch it for minutes, or sometimes just get a fleeting glimpse."

Sibley named some of his top favorite birds: warblers for their bright colors and indicating the arrival of spring; owls for their mystery; ravens for their character; and gulls for their endless identification challenges.

Prices range from \$25 for workshops to \$90 for daytrips to \$400 for three-day trips. Registration is limited. For more information call the Audubon Society, (619) 682-7200, or visit [www.sandiegoaudubon.org](http://www.sandiegoaudubon.org). ■



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Burrowing owls (above) and Heerman's gulls (below) are some of the many varieties of birds that can be seen in San Diego County. The San Diego Bird Festival takes place here March 5-8.



## PADRES

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It would appear the opening line-up is locked in place, with Adrian Gonzalez at first, newcomer David Ecksten at second, Luis Rodriguez at short, Kevin Kouzmanoff at third and Chase Headley, Jody Gerut and Brian Giles in the outfield with Nick Hundley behind the plate.

Looking at the position players, Black said, "We're going to be OK. On the bench we still have some spots open."

There could be speed on the base paths on the horizon, assuming Will Venable nails down a utility

role and Everth Cabrera can snag a spot.

"We're excited about Cabrera, a rule 5 selection," Black said.

The 23-year-old shortstop stole 73 bases in the minors last year.

Black was encouraged about ex-All Star pitcher Mark Prior's progress after a second shoulder surgery.

"He's throwing free and easy and his location is good. A couple rehab starts in Elsinore and he can be back by the middle of May," Black said.

"Get 70 games out of Jake and CY (Chris Young) and bring in Prior," he added with spring optimism. ■

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330. W BROADWAY  
SAN DIEGO, CA.92101  
CASE NO: 37-2008-00090373-CL-OR-CTL  
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:  
(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):  
Wasserman Kornheiser LLP; Deborah M. Kornheiser-CSB No. 125397; Craig L. Combs-CSB No. 229438  
7955 Raytheon Road  
San Diego, Ca. 92111  
858-505-9500  
DATE: AUG 25, 2008  
clerk , by MARY L. MASON, Deputy  
ISSUE DATES: FEB 05, 12, 19, AND 26, 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

**SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO)**  
GABRIELA I. DAVIS, an individual; and DOES 1 through 10 inclusive  
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE)**  
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330. W BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA.92101  
CASE NO: 37-2008-00092507-CL-OR-CTL  
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:



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(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Wasserman Kornheiser LLP; Deborah M. Kornheiser-CSB No. 125397; Craig L. Combs-CSB No. 229438  
7955 Raytheon Road, San Diego, Ca. 92111  
858-505-9500  
DATE: SEPT 25, 2008  
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ISSUE DATES: FEB 12, 19, 26 AND MAR 05, 2009

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. 2009-004008  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
OCEAN BEACH REAL ESTATE, ROOTS ROCK  
REAL ESTATE, SUNRISE FINANCIAL SERVICES

located at: 4689 SANTA MONICA AVE. #2 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): AXIS REAL ESTATE INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION AXIS REAL ESTATE INC 4689 SANTA MONICA AVE. #2 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 02/01/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 26, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 19, 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-004246  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
SEAWIND WINES

located at: 7432 CABRILLO AVE. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KEN DUNKLEY This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 06/28/08 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 10, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 19, 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-003849  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
LA JOLLA LEARNING WORKS

located at: 7730 HERSCHEL AVE. SUITE-N LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MEGAN V. COHEN 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: FEB 06, 2009 Issue Dates:FEB 19, 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-004416  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
JUST THE SKINNY PUBLISHING, JUST THE SKINNY BOOKS

located at: 2717 COSTEBELLE DR. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): STEPHEN FARNOW This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/02/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 11, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 19, 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2009

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-004604  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
INSPIRATUS REAL ESTATE GROUP,  
INSPIRATUS FINANCIAL GROUP

located at: 3177 MORNING WAY LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KARA HORAT This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 02/13/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 13, 2009 Issue Dates:FEB 19, 26 MAR 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 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:  
EDWARDS ENGINEERING

located at: 4015 PORTE LA PAZ #136 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LUIS E. JIMENEZ This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with

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David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 23, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 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: 37-2009-00082033-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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-002717  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
DIABETES EDUCATION AND CONSULTING

located at: 4260 KENDALL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): THERESA SWEET This business is being conducted by: A N INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 12/23/08 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 28, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 05, 12,19 AND 26, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-002627  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
AGE WELL GERIATRIC  
CARE MANAGEMENT

located at: 1010 UNIVERSOTY AVE. #286 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KEVIN MC ANINCH 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 27, 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 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 27, 2009 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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-003616  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
FAT TONY'S PIZZA

located at: 4973 DIANE AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KINGSTON KINGS, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION KINGSTON KINGS, INC. 4973 DIANE AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 01/09/09T 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. 2009-003075  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
COLE POLE RIDER

located at: 953 CHALCEDONY ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DAVID COLE 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 30, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 12,19, 26 AND MAR 05, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-002590  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
NEW ENERGY MISSION,  
NEW ENERGY MISSION INC.

located at: is hereby registered by the following owner(s): NEW ENERGY MISSION INC This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION NEW ENERGY MISSION 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

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-004052  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
PHIL'S HOME IMPROVEMENT

located at: 4382 CLAIREMONT DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PHILLIP L. GLASSNER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 02/09/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 09, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 19, 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-004053  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
VIEW BY NESS PHOTOGRAPHY,  
THIRD STOP

located at: 3993 LA CRESTA DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DAVID NESS, KAREN NESS This business is being conducted by: HUSBAND AND WIFE The transaction of business began on: 01/01/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 09, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 19, 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-004472  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
MASSAGE THE WORLD

located at: 1742 DIAMOND ST. #12 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ROBERT TILGHMAN This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-004562  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
LUXURY AUTOSPORT

located at: 6362 UNIVERSITY AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92115 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LA BELLA PRODUCTIONS LLC. This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LA BELLA PRODUCTIONS LLC. 7422 CUVIER ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92037 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 12/19/08 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 12, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 19, 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2009-002164  
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:  
DICK BLICK ART MATERIALS,  
BLICK ART MATERIALS

located at: 1844 INDIA ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DICK BLICK RETAIL, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION DICK BLICK RETAIL, INC. 1849 GREEN BAY RD. STE 310 HIGHLAND PARK, IL. 60035 DELAWARE The transaction of business began on: 08/01/04 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 23, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 19, 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2009

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16 — Marner"  
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22 Therefore  
23 Word of greeting  
24 Not hidden  
25 Goofed  
26 Pop music's — John  
27 Addictive drug  
28 Parking or postage  
29 Native of (suffix)  
30 Horse opera  
31 Food regimen  
32 Unruly crowd  
34 Amerindian  
35 Kitchen gadget  
38 Stir violently  
40 Burning heap  
41 Seat in a church  
42 Toward shelter  
44 Dull sound  
45 Done to a —  
47 Arid  
49 Short and fat

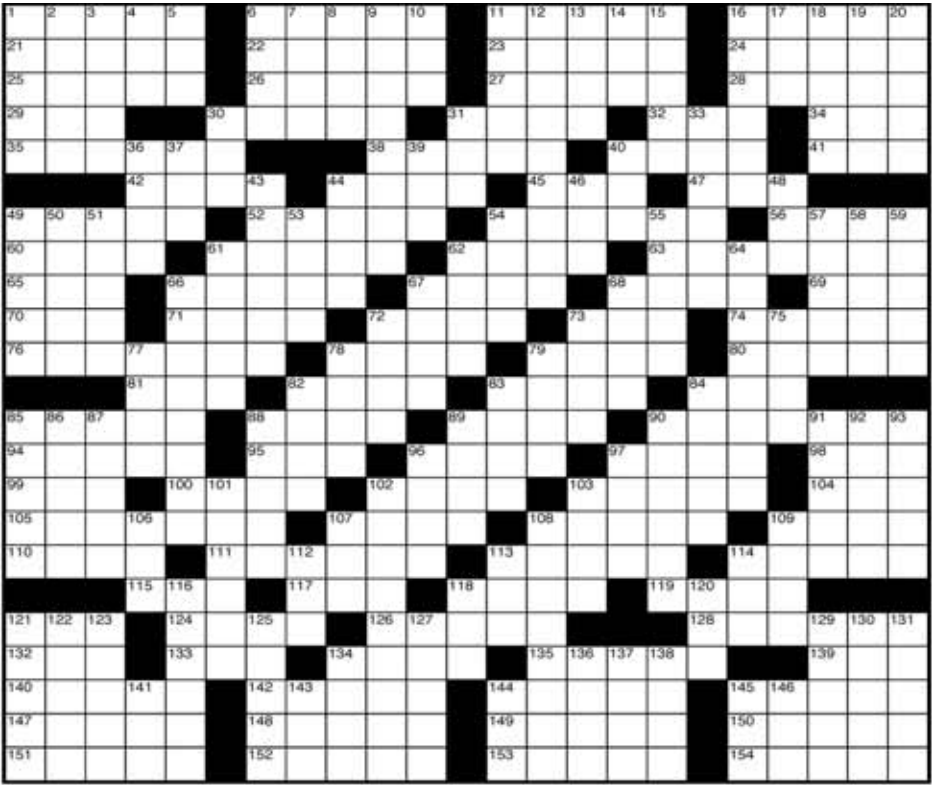
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54 Appetizer  
56 God of love  
60 Right away (abbr.)  
61 More certain  
62 Tartness  
63 Unbridled  
65 Enthusiast  
66 The pituitary, e.g.  
67 Expense  
68 Circle of light  
69 Farrow the actress  
70 Feline  
71 Phooey!  
72 Opening for a coin  
73 Harden  
74 Mechanical man  
76 Raise  
78 Distribute cards  
79 And then —  
80 Make expiation  
81 Every  
82 Injure  
83 Fellow  
84 — Baba  
85 Get up  
88 Unseen emanation

89 Dice  
90 Laugh a little  
94 Thick vegetable soup  
95 Kind  
96 Flavoring for gin  
97 Torn  
98 "Exodus" hero  
99 Honest —  
100 Celestial bear  
102 Become more liquid  
103 Cash  
104 Fuel container  
105 Of chief importance  
107 Cry heard at sea  
108 Unwind  
109 Zip or area  
110 Times  
111 Dense-pile fabric  
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114 Bread maker  
115 Luau food  
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118 Macadamize  
119 Arab VIP  
121 Term in golf  
124 Unexpected difficulty  
126 Conscious

128 Port city in Denmark  
132 Fuss  
133 — capita  
134 Reach across  
135 Lopsided  
139 Plant bristle  
140 Difficult question  
142 Plant louse  
144 Free and —  
145 Statue by Michelangelo  
147 Come to be  
148 Idaho city  
149 Rings loudly  
150 Wide open  
151 Tearful  
152 Clans  
153 Let in  
154 Removed, in printing

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1 Go very slowly  
2 Equine  
3 See eye-to-eye  
4 Take legal action  
5 Shirt size (abbr.)  
6 NY stadium  
7 Hit repeatedly  
8 Poker stake  
9 Hot day  
10 Gents  
11 Church singers  
12 Sorry for sinning  
13 Dismounted  
14 Wintertime ailment  
15 — Lee Jones  
16 Gloomy  
17 "— Got a Secret"  
18 A lessening  
19 Mountain ridge  
20 Scatter  
30 Mineral  
31 Failure  
33 Trying experience  
36 Inhabitant of Scandinavia  
37 Isle of —  
39 Crude house  
40 Legume  
43 Consider to be the same  
44 Fastened  
46 School subj.  
48 Slangy affirmative  
49 Do the waltz  
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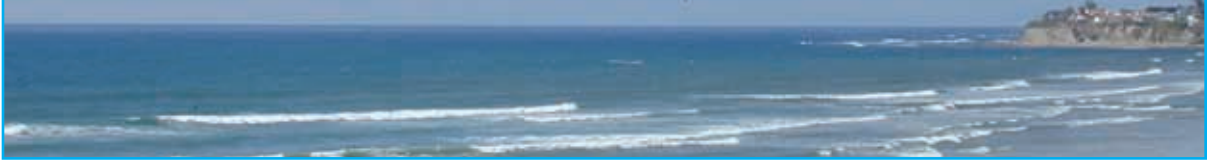
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