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Military: Dec. jet crash in UC 'clearly avoidable'

Four officers relieved of command

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

Military officials released findings Tuesday, March 3 from an ongoing probe into the Dec. 8 crash of an F/A-18 jet that killed four members of a family of five in University City.

"The tragedy that occurred was clearly avoidable," said Maj. Gen. Randolph Alles, assistant wing commander, 3d Marine Aircraft Wing, during Tuesday's briefing.

Alles said the pilot should have landed at NAS North Island, confirming speculation among many locals and retired military personnel.

"If he landed at North Island, this would have been prevented," Alles said.

Alles and four military brass sat on a panel that included Col. Christopher O'Connor, commanding officer at Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS), Miramar; Col. John Rupp, operations officer, 3d Marine Aircraft Wing; and Col. Anthony Prato, investigating officer, I Marine Expeditionary Force.

Officials blamed a series of mishaps that began when maintenance logs showed the plane was at risk last July. Military officials

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Faulconer again pushes for oversize vehicle pilot program

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

The effort to move along those parked oversize vehicles is getting another push from District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer.

The City Council delayed its vote to create an oversize-vehicle ordinance in October because most council members felt the \$2 million proposed cost, mainly to enforce the ordinance, was too high. Faulconer was one of those council members. He wanted the council to find a more cost-effective system.

Now is the time to revisit the subject, urged Faulconer, whose district includes some of the more oversize-vehicle problem areas: Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Shelter Island, Pacific Beach, Mission Beach and Mission Bay. The Unified Port of San Diego's board of commissioners passed its own oversize-vehicle ordinance Feb. 3 to stop people from storing RVs and from parking overnight along the San Diego Bay. Faulconer is concerned the displaced vehicles

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Bishop's Gabby Stone reaches for a Coronado shot on goal during the Feb. 28 CIF Division II championship at La Jolla High's Coggan Pool.

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Islanders sinks Bishop's for girls polo crown

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

It is getting to be the norm to see The Bishop's School and Coronado High match up for the CIF girls water polo crown. This year proved no different.

In a thrilling match last Saturday at La Jolla High's Coggan Pool, Coronado captured its second straight Division II crown with a 12-11 double overtime win over Bishop's. It was the fifth consecutive time the two squads met for the CIF gold.

Down four goals at one point in regulation, Bishop's rallied

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DOUG PEABODY
BISHOP'S COACH

behind the stellar efforts of USC-bound Dominique Sardo, who began to assert herself.

As the two teams entered the final period with Coronado holding a 6-4 lead, Bishop's struck first on a goal from junior Katy Feaver to pull within 6-5. Sardo tied things up at 6-6, followed by a Lady Knights goal from senior Katie Vaughan, giving Bishop's a 7-6 lead.

After Coronado tied the contest, Sardo thought she put Bishop's ahead once again at 8-7, but the officials decided to wave off the goal, giving Bishop's a player advantage on an ejection foul.

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Beauteous bovines get set for LJ CowParade

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

CowParade debuts March 15 in La Jolla, exhibiting about 40 originally painted life-size fiberglass cow sculptures that will be auctioned off in an effort to raise funds for Rady's Children's Hospital and the San Diego Zoo.

The parade attracted a few La Jolla artists, including Perry

The CowParade's Matador Cow is sponsored by Union Bank of La Jolla.

Vasquez, former University of California, San Diego and current University of San Diego art instructor, who says his neon pink cow design was inspired by various world religious viewpoints regarding the bovine species.

Preparation for this month's event took place in the organization's artist lab at Point Loma's Liberty Station, which was filled with myriad cows, from an icow to a matador bull whose eye gleam reflects the matador nemesis he

recently defeated.

Each cow has a corporate or individual sponsor, CowParade's Katie McLaughlin said. Last May, local artists submitted designs to CowParade officials. Sponsors chose a design and an artist to paint their cow. In turn, the non-profit CowParade organization asks local artists to paint life-size fiberglass cows, donating proceeds to charity.

"Following the public exhibit, the

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School board grants marksmanship reprieve

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | VILLAGE NEWS

Students learning how to shoot air rifles in the junior ROTC marksmanship program at Mission Bay and Point Loma high schools will be allowed to finish the season, decided the San Diego Unified Board of Education after voting to eliminate the program point blank.

The board 3-2 voted on Feb. 24 to allow the students to complete its seasonal competitions.

Board trustee John Lee Evans, who originally sought to end the air-gun training, voted to let the students finish out the season. He said he didn't know about seasonal competitions because "it was never brought up before."

"The board's decision seemed unfair to [the JROTC students] who entered the class this year when [marksmanship] was part of the curriculum," Evans said.

Board members John de Beck and Richard Barrera voted against the motion to delay ending marksmanship training, reaffirming their earlier votes to halt the air-rifle program. De Beck represents schools in the beach communities. Board members Katherine

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EDGAR LIMA
JROTC CADET, MBHS

ine Nakamura, Shelia Jackson and Evans voted to return the marksmanship training for the rest of the year.

Like other schools, Mission Bay and Point Loma high schools had several competitions left in the year when the district's Board of Education voted to close the program.

"I felt like all our hard work was poof, gone," Mission Bay senior Edgar Lima said.

A cadet commander, Lima said the marksmanship program is a collegiate and Olympic sport and not military weapons training.

The Point Loma marksmanship instructor, 1st Sgt. Jack Patague, said students were disappointed with the decision to take away the

marksmanship training, which is a collegiate sport.

"The biggest thing is that I think these kids... felt they weren't given the opportunity to finish something they started," Patague said.

Mike Hom, a Mission Bay junior and former Marine Corps JROTC student, said he was disappointed when the school board ended the marksmanship program.

"We're not firing off actual rounds," Hom said. "It's an air rifle. I don't understand how [the board of trustees] can justify taking it away."

Hom said the marksmanship program taught him responsibility and safety rules.

But David Morales, another Mission Bay High School student, said the board's decision to reinstate the program sends the wrong message to students.

"The message that it's OK to have guns in school, to tolerate that; it's not right," Morales said.

Morales said he represents the Mission Bay High students of Movimiento Etudiantil Chicano Aztlan, or MEChA, a student polit-

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ended their investigation with the actions of pilot Lt. Dan Neubauer and other officers who, officials said, ignored procedures, including landing at MCAS Miramar instead of North Island.

Military officials relieved four officers of duty, including the commanding officer, an operations officer, an aviation maintenance officer and an operations duty officer, Alles said, adding that more servicemen involved in the incident also received reprimands.

Although Prato led the military's investigation, Rupp explained the Dec. 8 tragedy in detail, comparing the F/A-18 Hornet Mode of Flow (MOF) fuel system to a human heart.

"The (MOF) fuel system's main goal is simple — they feed the engine's fuel," Rupp explained, adding that fuel feeds the left engine and right engine separately.

Beginning July 3, 2008, maintenance reported "a number of maintenance status codes, or diagnostic codes, for the left side of the aircraft," Rupp said. But from July through Dec. 8, the plane flew 156 flight hours and 147 "safe flights."

"Even with the maintenance [diagnostics], the fact that the aircraft flew 147 safe flights lulled the maintenance department into a state of complacency," Rupp said.

The pilot launched the Hornet from the USS Abraham Lincoln aircraft carrier at 11:11 a.m. Dec. 8. At 11:21 a.m., a right oil caution light came on, Rupp said. At 11:25 a.m., the pilot was diverted from the ship.

"It is normal operating procedure to divert rather than risk them landing at the ship," Rupp said, adding that the pilot began climbing on his left engine.

Rupp said the pilot shut down the right engine at 11:28 a.m., in accordance with procedure. But the F/A-18 Hornet was designed to fly on one engine. According to



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Fire and rescue personnel check wreckage of the F/A-18 jet that crashed in University City Dec. 8, 2008. The military investigation has just been released.

Rupp, the pilot and others didn't read certain procedures, including "trapping fuel."

At 11:36 a.m., the pilot received a "fuel low caution," Rupp said.

"The pilot did not realize that low caution meant land immedi-

"He made a slight turn toward the canyon to try to save lives."

COL. JOHN RUPP
MCAS MIRAMAR

ately," Rupp said. "He didn't realize the increased emergency... the left engine is at a critically low state. If he landed at North Island, this would have been prevented."

In addition to the failed right engine, the MOF fuel system on the left side stopped working, Rupp said. But the pilot had about 13 minutes' flying time to North Island and 16 minutes to Miramar.

"The operations officer thought he was closer to Miramar," Rupp said.

According to recently released FAA recordings of the crash, an air traffic controller repeatedly

asked the pilot if he would like to land at North Island and flew him over the naval base, offering it as a shortcut to Miramar. But Neubauer said he would try to shoot for Miramar.

"I'm actually going to try to take it to Miramar if possible," Neubauer told the air traffic controller. "I'm trying to coordinate with some people on the ground to figure out what we're doing."

Officials said that at 11:50 a.m., with five minutes to Miramar, the operations officer on the ground confused the pilot, causing him to waste fuel. Neubauer then turned left instead of right, wasting more fuel, according to Rupp. But at 11:57, the pilot slowed to the landing speed, officials said.

"He made a slight turn toward the canyon to try to save lives," Rupp said. "It clipped a tree — the aircraft... was mostly freefalling."

"The pilot stayed with the aircraft until the last possible moment."

The jet then crashed into the UC neighborhood, killing four in the 4400 block of Cathar Avenue.

Officials said they immediately corrected the problems, including issuing a "fleetwide" hazard report regarding the errors, updating the maintenance and inspection items and updating their simulator models, which they said were deficient. ■



Their faces say it all (above), as time runs out for the Lady Knights in the Feb. 28 water polo championship against Coronado. Bishop's Katie Vaughn (below) looks to shoot or pass, while teammate Dominique Sardo (bottom) looks to pass over Coronado's Kathryn Bailey.

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POLO

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Bishop's wasted no time taking the lead as junior Sammi Peck hit fellow junior Kirsten Siegel for the go-ahead score with 59 seconds left. Coronado managed to tie the game before time ran out, sending the contest to the extra session.

In overtime, Bishop's grabbed an 11-9 lead on goals from Peck and Feaver, but Coronado matched them to pull even at 11-11 and then got the game-winner from Kelly Roninus to secure the crown with less than a minute remaining.

"I could not be prouder of the girls as they battled back and played their hearts out all night," Bishop's head coach Doug Peabody commented. "We got great contributions from all the girls that played."

Sardo broke the all-time career steals record by recording three steals on the night, bringing her career total to 486. ■



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cows are auctioned, with proceeds from CowParade La Jolla earmarked for Rady Children’s Hospital in San Diego and the Zoological Society of San Diego,” McLaughlin reported.

CowParade began inside Chicago in 1999. Since the first art event, the organization has held more than 55 exhibits worldwide raising more than \$25 million, according to McLaughlin.

Although CowParade began herding cows ten years ago through more than 50 cities but March marks the first year the group has stomped into California, according to CowParade spokesman Michael Kinsman.

CowParade organizers started the event with a more ambitious aim, planning to plant cows throughout San Diego, but the economy’s downturn hit the non-profit group.

“The economy just didn’t cooperate,” CowParade director Bill Trumpfheller said. “There was two options: We could’ve pulled the whole show, or scale the herd down. We decided to move forward.”

Trumpfeller said officials decided to move the event to La Jolla last November. So CowParade organizers chose about 40 bovines to feature inside La Jolla. The group will display various cows inside La Jolla’s village and UTC mall beginning March 15.

Kinsman said he’s creating a scenario, describing possible locations where the herd will sit on display. He plans to place about four to six cows at UTC and sprinkle the rest around the village.



A cow by La Jolla artist Perry Vasquez (above) and a “cherries” cow are colorful members of the herd that will be on display in LJ beginning March 15.



“We’re finalizing the draft, but they’re going to be concentrating them in the village —four at the mall and two at the traffic stop there at UTC,” Trumpfheller said.

Since CowParade creates a large tourist draw, the organization will create an online walking map.

“What people tend to do at

these types of shows is create a type of walking tour of them,” Trumpfheller said.

CowParade, La Jolla can be viewed in progress each Saturday, from noon to 2 p.m., at Point Loma’s Liberty Station artist lab, 2855 Perry Road.

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

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will move to the beach communities to park.

Faulconer wants to know how much it will cost the city to implement a pilot program that covers the beach communities — from Point Loma to La Jolla — plus the northern downtown area and the Morena business district.

Faulconer sent a memorandum to chief operating officer Jay Goldstone to look into the cost. Goldstone had not calculated the figure as of press time.

The city estimated it would cost \$2 million to implement the program citywide because the city would need to hire a night shift of parking patrollers, as well as the cost of signage to inform people of the new law. Yet early last year, the deputy director of transportation, Deborah Van Wanseele, reported the pilot program would be cost-neutral because the city would recover costs through permit fees and citations.

“Implementation of the ordinance in the pilot area would determine whether such an ordinance would be cost-neutral and

revenue-generating citywide,” Faulconer wrote in a memorandum to Goldstone.

The ordinance proposes to prohibit people from parking oversize, non-motorized and recreational vehicles on any public street between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Residents with large vehicles and no driveways can apply to receive a permit to park on the street.

The port district’s new oversize-vehicle ordinance will prohibit parking along Shelter Island Drive from 3 to 4:30 a.m. The ordinance is meant to stop people from storing vacant RVs along the street and to curb overnight parking, said Jim Hutzelman, a spokesman for the port district.

The ordinance also gave the port’s executive director the authority to strategically designate 26 parking spaces for large vehicles. The idea is to prevent large vehicles from blocking views to San Diego Bay.

“People stay at Shelter Island hotels that they pay for and their view corridors are blocked,” said Hutzelman, who added the intent behind the ordinance is to maximize access to the bay front for day users. ■

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ical group.

Several students from Lincoln High and other schools have protested the marksmanship training over the last year. When the JROTC marksmanship program started at Mission Bay High in the fall of 2007, it raised concerns

about conflicts with the school district’s “zero tolerance” policy on weapons in schools.

The Board of Education voted 3-2 in February to end the marksmanship training after an estimated 50 to 100 students, parents and community members representing the Education Not Arms Coalition gathered at a Feb. 10 board meeting to oppose air-rifle training in schools. ■



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UCSD police offer tips for women

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

An Asian male in his twenties allegedly attacked a University of California, San Diego (UCSD) student in a university parking lot at about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, raping her, according to UCSD Police. Police said the woman reported the attack Feb. 19.

"The male knocked her to the ground between two parked cars, held her down and raped her," UCSDPD reported in a press release. "The male left after two or three minutes and was last seen running toward North Torrey Pines Road."

Although another campus rape occurred last November, police said the two were unrelated.

"We have absolutely no reason to think they are linked. The suspects are different races," UCSDPD Detective Melissa Collins said.

But Collins offered several tips for women, both on campus and living in the surrounding community.

"It's a concern for everybody in the community," Collins said. "I always tell women to be alert when they are walking. I always see girls text-messaging when they're walking."

Collins advises women to remain vigilant — to listen to their instincts — but said there's no reason for most women to alter their



Police have released this sketch of the suspect in a Feb. 3 rape of a UCSD student in a university parking lot.

lifestyles.

"We always encourage people to walk in pairs if they feel unsafe," Collins said.

UCSD has installed phones throughout the campus that call the university police.

"You'll never be put on hold," Collins said. "Our dispatch asks you first thing, 'Do you have an emergency?'"

Collins said she encourages women to program the campus police number — which is (858) 534-4357 or 4-help on campus — into their cell phones, adding that response is quicker than 9-1-1,

"I always see girls text-messaging when they're walking."

DET. MELISSA COLLINS
UCSDPD

which calls either California Highway Patrol or San Diego Police Department. The university offers additional support, such as self-defense technique classes.

"We have RAD, the Rape Aggression Defense class. It's open to all women in the community for \$10 over three evenings," Collins said. "We're there to help any time we can, but in those precious seconds, if people have the tools, all the better."

Police described the woman's attacker as an Asian male with black hair, a medium build, 18 to 22 years old, 5-feet-9-inches to 6-feet tall, wearing blue jeans and a short-sleeved shirt.

Women can find information about RAD by visiting www.police.ucsd.edu.

The police emergency line is (858) 534-4357 (cell) or 4-HELP (4357) on campus. ■

NEWSbriefs

City asks for \$\$ to keep fire pits burning

San Diegans who wish to keep the fire pits burning on the beach are being asked to donate to the city budget.

The city is calling on donors to help raise \$173,000 by Dec. 15 to ensure the 2011 budget will cover the cost to maintain the fire pits.

Last December, the mayor directed staff to rip out the fire pits to save \$173,000 a year by eliminating two positions from the Park and Recreation Department. The two employees monitor the 186 rings, cleaning them of ash and debris using a front loader that takes about 30 minutes per ring.

Last December, an anonymous donor gave \$259,000 to save the remaining fire rings and keep them maintained until June 2010.

If the city does not manage to raise enough money to maintain the fire pits, it promises to reimburse donors. Mayoral spokesman Darren Pudgil said the city will reevaluate funding the fire pits once the economy rebounds.

"When the economy ultimately returns, then we will certainly take another look at it," Pudgil said.

Anyone can contribute to the saving the fire pits through the city's Corporate Partnership Program. For more information, visit www.sandiego.gov/philanthropy-center; call Jenny Wolff at (619) 236-7002 or e-mail jwolff@sandiego.gov.

Famed surf/beach photog visits PB gallery

Legendary photographer Aaron Chang has captured the power, grace and beauty of the great ocean, the majestic sunset, the rituals of humanity. Chang says he

hopes to inspire people by capturing through a lens the perfection of nature's design.

Chang will visit Aztec Graphics to show his work and sign posters for \$5 on March 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Poster signing proceeds will benefit the Friends of Scott Foundation that raises money for children with cancer. Aztec Graphics is located at 1439 Garnet Ave. For more information call (858) 272-7760.

Old Town-UC trolley plan seeks funding

Visitors may soon have easier access to University City (UC) and Pacific Beach via a new trolley line extension that would connect Old Town to UC.

The San Diego Association of Governments plans to extend the San Diego trolley line from the Old Town Transit Center to University City with stations along Morena Boulevard. The extension could shave valuable minutes in travel time for commuters from Old Town to Pacific Beach, Clairemont and University City.

City Planners are looking for SANDAG and redevelopment agency funds to start the project.

The \$600,000 project should start in June and take about two years to complete, said San Diego city planner Craig Schmollinger.

"The main objective is to increase connectivity between stations...and to promote multimodal connectivity, pedestrian safety and bike rider safety," he said.

The City of San Diego is responsible for planning and designing three trolley stations near Mission Bay.

The new line would weave from Old Town Transit Center, through the Tecolote community, Clairemont and Balboa Avenue, according to plans presented to the Pacific

Beach Community Planning Group on Jan. 28.

City planners are looking to community planners in Pacific Beach and Linda Vista to help design these stations, Schmollinger said.

Conflict resolution unit to honor McGovern, Dole

The National Conflict Resolution Center will stage its annual Peacemaker Awards on Thursday, March 12 at the San Diego Marriott Hotel & Marina to recognize individuals and organizations for their creative and effective solutions to crises and conflict.

This year's awards will be presented to former Sens. George McGovern and Bob Dole for their International Food for Education and Child Nutrition Program initiative, designed to eliminate hunger worldwide. The local honoree is 17-year-old Lincoln High School student La Chanae McAfee. McGovern and McAfee will be present to accept the awards for their notable achievements.

The food program has provided opportunities to millions of children in 41 countries previously trapped in cycles of hunger, poverty, and violence.

In March of 2008, McAfee organized a peace rally and worked with prominent organizations in her Southeast neighborhood following the freeway shooting deaths of two teenagers.

The National Conflict Resolution Center is a not-for-profit organization internationally recognized for its alternative dispute resolution services, mediation training and credentialing.

The dinner is open to the public and begins at 7 p.m., with a cocktail reception at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$150 per person or \$1,500 for a table of ten and can be purchased at www.ncrconline.com or (619) 238-2400, ext. 221. ■

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Cagers eye CIF gold as playoffs hit semis

By **DAVE THOMAS** | VILLAGE NEWS

While one local boys basketball team saw its season come to an end, three others made plans to continue playing this week, with CIF gold still attainable.

La Jolla High remained alive in Division III play after wins over San Marcos and league rival Saints. La Jolla was to meet Valley Center on Wednesday, March 4 in an effort to advance to the championship game.

In its opening 52-45 win over San Marcos, La Jolla (13-14) was led by 6-foot-6-inch twin towers Tyler Heap and Alec Giusti.

Most of the contest proved an even give-and-take, a low-scoring halfcourt game. In the first half, 14 of La Jolla's points came from the long-range shooting of Heap, who

bombed his long-armed jumpers over the Knights' zone.

In the third quarter, Giusti established his low-post game, dropping feathery jump hooks over the tall trees of San Marcos. The Vikings and Knights were tied 32-32 at the end of three quarters of play.

In the fourth quarter, however, the game was determined by defense. La Jolla dug in and went belly-to-belly on San Marcos, and the Knights, tired and dogged, turned the ball over and lost their poise.

Junior Jack Latta converted some determined drives to the rim while junior point guard Max Greenberg and junior swingman Taylor Davis swarmed on defense as La Jolla pulled away for the victory.

Heap finished with 16 points,

seven rebounds and five blocked shots, Giusti posted 14, Latta eight points and four assists, and Davis seven points and five assists.

With the win, La Jolla moved on to meet Saints, scoring a 72-57 victory and punching a ticket to the semifinal round.

La Jolla opened a commanding 34-14 lead at one point, as the Viking guards hustled on the perimeter, while inside, Heap and Giusti hosted a block party with seven and six blocked shots, respectively.

The Vikings also got some quality minutes from senior Henry Nawahine, juniors John Walsh and Will Peterson, and sophomore Ryan Mills.

Down the stretch, Latta got to the

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5 Thursday

• San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile, UCSD Phi Delta Epsilon Library Walk, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., (800) 4MY-SDBB

• Athenaeum art exhibits and events, photography, A List networking meeting, through March 28, The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., 454-5872

• NCAA Pacific Coast men's doubles tennis championship, finals March 8, 10 a.m., La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club, 2000 Spindrift Dr., 454-7126

• Remembering Roger: Weekend of events commemorating oceanographer/UCSD founder Roger Revelle's 100th birthday and featuring symposium and presentation of Revelle Prize to Al Gore, many events private, 534-3624

• The Spirit of Algebra, lecture by University of Rome Prof. Claudio Procesi, 3 p.m., UCSD Applied Physics and Mathematics building, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-3599; see ucsdnews.ucsd, for more events on campus

• La Jolla Community Planning Association meeting, 6 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 552-1658

• Purim Palooza hosted by three major SD Jewish organizations, 7 p.m., Bondi, 333 Fifth Ave., \$18-\$25 inc. two drinks and appetizers, 362-1347

• "A Powerful Noise," documentary noting International Women's Day, 8:30 p.m., La Jolla Village 12 Theatres, 8657 Villa La Jolla Dr., 558-2234

6 Friday

• Reversing the Lens: Representations of Women in Art, multimedia, artist's reception 5-6:30 p.m., exhibit through March 13, UCSD Cross-Cultural Center, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-9689

• Artist's reception for British Impressionist Kerry Hallam, 7-9 p.m., Martin Lawrence Gallery, 1111 Prospect St., RSVP 551-1122

• Germany's Mandelring Quartet, part of the Mainly Mozart Spotlight Series, also March 7, 8 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., (619) 239-0100

• Amsterdam Loeki Stardust Quartet, recorder concert sponsored by the San Diego Early Music Society,



District 1 City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner will meet UC constituents during the March 11 UCCA meeting at Standley Middle School.

8 p.m., St James by-the-Sea, 743 Prospect St., \$10-\$22, (619) 291-8246

• Pianist/chamber musician Helene Grimaud, La Jolla Music Society Frieman Piano Series, 8 p.m., Sherwood Auditorium, 700 Prospect St., 459-3724

7 Saturday

• Sea Schoolers, introduction to the ocean world for ages 3-4, 9:30 a.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, \$20-\$28, 534-3624

• Spring Cleaning: The Art of Detoxification, health lecture, 10-11:30 p.m., Whole Foods, 8825 Villa La Jolla Dr., \$15 goes to Whole Planet Foundation, reserve space 642-6700

• Tidepool exploration, sponsored by Birch Aquarium, noon-2 p.m., meet at Swami's Encinitas, \$12, RSVP, 534-3624 (Tidepooling for Tots, easier exploration, 2-3:30 p.m., March 9, Hospital Point, La Jolla)

• High-Quality Chocolate: A Long Chain of Excellence, presented by Alliance Francaise of San Diego, 3-5 p.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., \$5-\$20, 254-2253

• Reception for "A New Beginning" art show at LJ Art Association's new gallery, 4-7 p.m., 8100 Paseo del Ocaso, Suite B

• "Tea and Other Ayama Na Tales," book discussion with author Eleanor Bluestein, 7 p.m., D.G. Wills, 7461 Girard Ave., free, 456-1800

8 Sunday

• CyMo Foundation charity event, 3-7 p.m., live music, appetizers, silent auction, benefits treatment of alcohol/drug addiction, Jack's La Jolla, 7863 Girard Ave., 210-1015

• Vienna Boys Choir, 4 p.m., St. James by the Sea, 743 Prospect St., \$25, 459-3421, ext. 109

9 Monday

• Planned District Ordinance, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St.

• Spring Evening Lecture Series: Life in the Extreme: The Rock Bottom of Antarctica's Food Chain with Hubert Staudigel, 6:30-8 p.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, \$5-\$8, 534-FISH

• Revelle Forum: "The Unforgiving Minute: A Soldier's Education," memoir discussin by Obama foreign policy advisor Capt. Craig Mullaney, 7 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., 964-1051

• Purim in La Jolla party, 7 p.m., Chabad of La Jolla, 7955 La Jolla Shores Dr., 455-5433

10 Tuesday

• Sea Strollers, introduction to the world of the sea for children up to 24 months, 8:30-9:15 p.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, \$15-\$23, 534-3624

• Complimentary Phyto hair/scalp treatments, Dearinger La Jolla salon, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. by appt., (619) 239-5400

• Salvation Army's Women of Dedication luncheon, honoring 15 women (including three La Jollans) for their volunteerism, 10:30 a.m., San Diego Bayfront, One Park Blvd., RSVP (619) 446-0273

• Coastal Development Permit Joint Committee meeting, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 552-1658

• University City Planning Group Executive Committee meets, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, University Towne Center, above Wells Fargo Bank, 546-2875

11 Wednesday

• Curie Elementary School kindergarten preregistration, 1-3 p.m., 4080 Governor Dr., 453-4184

• ENCORE: Meditation with Hannah Kluner, 1 p.m., University City Older Adult Center, Congregation Beth Israel, 9001 Towne Center Dr., 550-5998

• University City Community Association meeting, speaker District 1 Councilwoman Sherri Lightner, 6:30 p.m., Standley Middle School auditorium, 6298 Radcliffe Dr., UC residents can email concerns ahead of time to EditorUCCA@aol.com with "Lightner" in subject line

• Author Robert Alexander (aka mystery writer R.D. Zimmerman) speaks, signs "The Romanov Bride," 7:30 p.m., Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., free, 454-0347 ■

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COMMENTARY

Israel visit: gratitude amid sound of bombs

By JOSEPH GREENBERG

For six weeks, I recently toured Israel, the land that gave birth to monotheism (a theory that supports the existence of only one God). The nation's fertile soil, which grows pomegranates, dates and olives, has also been stained with blood amid religious warfare since the beginning of written record.

I deplaned an El Al aircraft on Dec. 15, 2008, suffering from an acute mental fog. The flight had lasted 16 hours. During that time, no alcohol was served; the current time zone was 10 hours ahead of us; and the airplane seat stole my sleep like a well-trained thief. Once on Israeli soil, a wild, wild ride lay ahead of me — and within my active imagination, I could very much relate to Dorothy's disposition when she realized she and Toto were no longer in Kansas.

Upon walking into Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion International Airport, a confident middle-aged man approached me and firmly shook my hand, issuing a sincere "welcome home." He was the president of the organization responsible for bringing my group of young Jewish tourists to Israel. With me were my younger brothers, Wes and Zach, along with about 40 others in Birthright Group 1105, a program designed to show college students, graduate students and young professionals the beauty and wonder of Israel. After an hour of luggage recovery, we were herded onto massive tour buses by Israelis with guns. We just happened to have armed escorts.

Our tour guide, Ron, sported an eccentric, flower-child personality and Einsteinian knowledge on just about everything. In the middle of his self-introduction on the bus PA system, he pointed to a spot not far from the road where David is said to have bettered Goliath with his rock and sling (a pretty surreal first 90 minutes, you could say).

The tour lasted ten days. Food, accommodation, flamboyant tour guide and transportation (including airfare) didn't cost a dime.

I was so moved by the tour that for the following two weeks I joined Sar-El, the civilian volunteer service in the Israeli Defense Force (IDF). The high cost of living in Israel

inspired this decision in part — and in Sar-El, we were fed healthful soldier rations of base food and slept in army barracks in payment for our service. The conditions weren't fit for a king, but they suited my shoestring traveler self just fine.

The two weeks spent volunteering gave me an invaluable vantage point into Israeli culture. The Israelis really do put hummus on everything. M-16 rifles modified with vertical grips, lasers, tactical lights, stocks and pump-action grenade launchers are as common as Coca-Cola, and I never got used to seeing them.

Israelis sorely lack in general courtesy skills toward others, and the idea of waiting in a line is a foreign and asinine concept. However, they more than make up for this with their bountiful hospitality toward guests and friends.

I found a resolve to deal with an omnipresent threat of terrorist attack. I also found a deep sense of patriotism. If Israeli men and women do not enlist to protect the country, their nation-state will simply cease to exist.

And speaking of protecting the homeland: would an experience in Israel be complete without some kind of war breaking out? On the eve that I was to begin volunteering in the IDF, I heard the first bomb blasts of Operation Cast Lead exploding on the Gaza Strip. The operation was Israel's answer to Hamas terrorist activities of last December and January — an answer hugely protested worldwide.

I will never forget walking the cobblestone streets of Old Jerusalem in the early morning darkness, hearing the Muslim call to prayer eerily echo off ancient city walls, as I watched the sunrise over Jerusalem's Western Wall. The trip was profoundly impacting, marked by untold love, hate and history intertwined in one nation the size of New Jersey. I came back to the States on Jan. 25 this year with an awakened connection to Judaism and a deeper appreciation for things like security and manners, so easily taken for granted.

— *Joseph Greenberg is a former intern at the San Diego Community Newspaper Group and current freelance contributor.* ■



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No guns at schools

Guns don't belong in our public schools. JROTC guns don't belong in our public schools either, and that air-rifery is part of JROTC training came as news to me (a former eight-year School Board member), thanks to student activists at Lincoln High who brought the issue to light.

The School Board was right to vote JROTC riflery off-campus several weeks ago and that vote should have been unanimous, not split 3-2.

In an unfortunate lapse of judgment and will but as pure political gesture, this matter was reintroduced at last Tuesday's Board meeting, and the vote flipped 3-2 the other way — keeping riflery through this academic year ostensibly so that students can participate in springtime riflery competitions.

The truth is that our School Board should stick to its guns: guns don't belong in our public schools, not even JROTC air rifles. The Board could easily have called upon JROTC military leaders in this military town to arrange alternative military venues for such student competitions.

Frances O'Neill Zimmerman
La Jolla

Snubbed in the Village

I dutifully read the *La Jolla Village News* in an effort to keep in touch with what is happening in my community. A common refrain appearing weekly in both papers implores readers to sup-

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port local businesses. I read about the various community boards and committees who seem to gather often to discuss ways to keep the lights on during these tough times. Heeding the call and sensing the urgency, I try my best to shop in the village even if it means spending more than I would at say a Target or Big Box store. And then I politely ask a local merchant if I may use the facilities so that I can continue to sip my coffee and shop around and my request is denied, forcing an early departure for home without any further discretionary spending.

I'm well-employed, keep a neat appearance and otherwise am a respectable person living here in La Jolla. I understand that some places don't offer a restroom for customers (but otherwise have one for employees) but shouldn't we all be going that extra mile to appreciate and keep the business we have during these tough times? The next time I want more coffee to fuel my efforts to spend, I will walk down Girard to Starbucks where they treat you like a neighbor.

Stephen Cooke
La Jolla

Lightner deserves laud

Your 26 February edition contained a Letter to the Editor from a Mr. Jerry Cesak of La

Jolla ("Coincidence?," page 8). Mr. Cesak was bemoaning the fact that our Council Representative, Ms. Sherri Lightner was the sole dissenting vote to changing the Tidelands Trust governing the Children's Pool. Rather than castigating Ms. Lightner, she should be lauded for her stand against civil waste. Regardless of what we would be lead to believe, the City of San Diego is in the process of denying 700,000 children in San Diego County the use of a public swimming beach specifically designed for children. They seek to do this by eviscerating a Tidelands Trust to allow a hundred or so seals and animal rights activists to commandeer a small beach to the exclusion of humans. The City is attempting to disenfranchise not only kids but also the other 2.5 million residents of San Diego County by turning this beach into a seal habitat to the exclusion of humans.

David W. Valentine, Ph.D.
Marine Biologist, 41-year La Jolla resident

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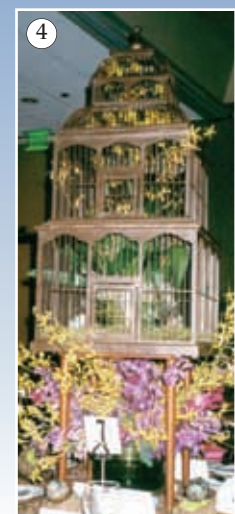
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In and about the Village

Rock me, Amadeus

Two extras, music and love, were added to the annual Amadeus gala. The music was performed after dinner by the husband and wife team of Aloysia Friedman and Jon Kimora Parker, who joined harmoniously in a varied program of Bach, Beethoven and of course Mozart. Love featured (although unplanned by the committee) a real pair of lovebirds in the persons of Mainly Mozart stalwart and perennial bachelor Ernie (aka the swimmer) Ligon, who finally met his match in the water, Elizabeth Palmer. The evening began with a big Splash, which when completed was added to the auction array, and as always the fabulous centerpieces took center stage. A gigantic birdcage filled with flowers was donated to the florist who filled it in lieu of a fee.

Scott Silverman's family and friends filled Warwick's to hear him speak about his recently published "Tell Me No, I Dare You," the tale of his misspent youth and how he eventually redeemed himself by starting a now successful organization that gives people the opportunity to make a new start. When Warwick's chose not to stock the book, Scott enlisted the aid of La Jolla High School students to stop by there and ask for it repeatedly until finally the prestigious store saw the writing on the wall and stopped telling Scott "no."



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1. Nancy Bojanic.
2. Elizabeth Palmer and Ernie Ligon.
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4. The birdcage.
5. Chris Bickford with weatherman Joe Lizura, auctioneer.
6. Ingrid Hibbin, Victor LaMagna and Barbara Kjos.
7. Splash, in progress.
8. Gretchen Vik and Larry Clapper, with teeny, tiny piano.

Book signing

9. Scott with his mother, Maggie Silverman (photo courtesy Melissa Jacobs).

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Renowned British Impressionist, Kerry Hallam, to tour the United States during Spring and Summer 2009

Martin Lawrence Gallery artist and celebrated British impressionist, Kerry Hallam, will tour the United States on a series of one-man exhibitions in March and June of 2009. The artist will host a special reception in La Jolla on Friday, March 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Martin Lawrence Galleries, 1111 Prospect Street.



Mr. Hallam has been focused on creating new original acrylic on canvas paintings with Mediterranean, wine and landscape themes as well as new nautical chart paintings of popular U.S. and international waterways especially for the events.

He considers it a delight to be able to meet with old and new collectors and is looking forward to conversing with them about his recent works and to dedicating purchased works.

A video presentation featuring the creation of a Kerry Hallam painting can be viewed at www.youtube.com/watch?v=iXkP5xjB9Io

Contact the Gallery to arrange an interview with Kerry Hallam or for further information, call 858.551.1122.

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iron repeatedly for layups and the Vikings converted enough free throws to stretch their lead and claim the victory.

In a balanced team effort for the Vikings, Heap took scoring honors with 20 points, seven rebounds and seven blocked shots; Latta stepped up with 19 points and seven rebounds; Greenberg flirted with a triple-double with 10 points, 10 rebounds and six assists, Giusti and Davis contributed eight each, and Walsh had six.

In Division IV action, The Bishop's School (24-3) advanced to the next round with last week's 60-47 victory over Imperial High. Bishop's was to meet Horizon on Wednesday, March 4 with a spot in the championship game on the line.

In the win over Imperial, Malik Love paced the Knights with 28 points, while David Stotelmyre chipped in with 19.

Elsewhere, University City (UC) High (23-5) posted a 58-51 victory over Mission Bay High in Division III play, as Mark Hills (18 points), Reynard Rice (15 points) and David Washington (14 points) led the way.

UC opened CIF play with a 70-39 win over Madison, and was to meet Cathedral Catholic on Wednesday in semifinal round action.

Finally, La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) School saw its season end at 13-14 following a 42-38 loss to Calipatria. Dennis Roth paced LJCD with 11 points.

On the girls side, The Bishop's School rolled past Francis Parker



University City's Reynard Rice (left photo) and Mark Hills control the ball against Mission Bay Buccaneers in a 58-51 victory in the Feb. 28 CIF Division III quarterfinal at UCHS.

VILLAGE NEWS | PAUL HANSEN



73-27 in Division IV opening-round play last week. Bishop's was to meet Santa Fe Christian Tuesday, March 3 in the next round.

In the victory over Francis Parker, Inga Orekhova and Gizelle Studevent each tallied 14 points, with Alissa Campanero adding 13.

Bishop's beat Santa Fe Christian 81-38 in the March 3 Division IV semifinals to earn a trip to the March 7 final.

Elsewhere in Division IV play, La Jolla Country Day School rolled past Imperial with a 73-26 victory last week.

The Lady Torreys jumped out to a 17-1 first quarter lead and never looked back.

Ariana Elegado led LJCD with 17 points, with Chemayne Shipley and Maya Hood adding 15 and

12 points, respectively. Hood added 10 rebounds, while Gillian Howard paced the defense with nine blocks.

LJCD met Mater Dei on March 3 in the semifinal round, hoping to take one step closer to its ninth straight CIF Finals appearance. But the Lady Crusaders forced 21 LJCD turnovers in the first three quarters to take the win 51-44, moving to the March 7 Division IV title game against Bishop's.

In Division III action, La Jolla ended its season at 8-19 with a 56-42 loss to Brawley. Valerie Nawahine paced La Jolla with 16 points.

Finally, University City High ended its campaign at 10-17 with a 55-54 loss to Valley Center. Jillian Drogin led UC with 15 points, with Joy DeLeon and Delea Pursel each adding 14 points. ■

Bishop's School soccer teams net playoff wins

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

With the CIF scholastic soccer playoffs off and running, several area teams are still kicking.

On the girls side, top-seeded Bishop's School opened the playoffs last week with a 6-0 win (Kaylie Davidson two goals, one assist) over River Valley in Division IV play. Bishop's followed up that win with a 6-0 shutout of Mater Dei, with Lindsey Holman-Kelley recording a hat trick.

Bishop' (13-4-3) was to play its next game on Wednesday, March 4 with a trip to the finals on the line.

Elsewhere in Division IV, La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) School saw its season end with a 2-0 loss to Mater Dei.

In Division II first-round action, University City High scored a 2-0 win over Bonita Vista, with Nicci Bermudes and Katherine Sawyer tallying goals. Alexis Curtiss recorded the shutout for the Lady Centurions with three saves. University City High (9-9-4) ended its season in the next round with a 2-1 loss to Mt. Carmel.

In Division III action, La Jolla High got goals from five different players en route to a 5-1 win over Valley Center in its opening playoff game.

La Jolla (10-3-1) was to play its next game on Wednesday, March 4 with a win needed to reach the championship game.

On the boys side, The Bishop's School moved on to Division IV semifinal action after posting a 3-2 win over The Preuss School last week. Kyle Jester tallied a pair of goals for the Knights, with Tyler Evans adding

the other.

In other Division IV action last week, LJCD saw its season come to an end in a surprising 3-2 loss to Holtville High. After battling to a 1-1 first-half score (LJCD goal by Zach Wolfenzon off an assist by Rodrigo Cuenca), the Torreys fell behind 3-1 in the second half.

LJCD (17-5-3) rallied to within a goal when Wolfenzon scored his 26th goal of the season, but was unable to get the equalizer.

"This was a heartbreaking defeat, as we controlled the middle of the field and outshot Holtville by a huge margin," LJCD head coach Jerry Fleischhacker noted.

LJCD opened CIF play with an 8-0 victory over Tri-City Christian. Ryan French paced the Torreys with three goals, while Wolfenzon added two goals and an assist. Cuenca and Alex Poyhonen each earned a goal and an assist.

Poyhonen's 15-point total makes him the ninth Torreys player to reach the 100-point mark for his career.

Five seniors — Wolfenzon, Poyhonen, Colin Young, Kees Thompson and Mason Boxer-Capitano — ended their four-year varsity careers at LJCD with a 68-22-14 record (including 54-15-6 against Division IV competition).

"They will be sorely missed," Fleischhacker added.

Elsewhere, in what more likely resembled a baseball score, La Jolla High dropped its Division III playoff encounter with Central High (El Centro) by an 8-7 tally. La Jolla finishes its season at 7-7-5. ■

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HARBOR SEEN

"Brittany, France" by Marcel Dyf is part of the March show "Harbor Scenes from Around the World" at Cosmopolitan Fine Arts, 7932 Girard Ave.

Scripps to salute centennial of UCSD founder/oceanographer Roger Revelle

The presentation of the inaugural Roger Revelle Prize to former Vice President Al Gore will cap three days of celebration of the 100th birthday of the late Roger Revelle, oceanographer and University of California, San Diego (UCSD) founder.

Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD will hold a series of events in recognition of Revelle's legacy, beginning with "Remembering Roger" today, March 5, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Friends and colleagues will share their memories, followed by a reception with Revelle family members and close friends. This event is not open to the public.

The Roger Revelle Centennial Symposium is tomorrow, March 6, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the new Robert Paine Scripps Forum for Science, Society and the Environment. Scientists and environmental leaders will discuss

climate change, national security, energy independence and ocean and environmental health. This event is by invitation only, and not open to the public.

Gore, who was honored with a Nobel Peace Prize, among other awards, for "An Inconvenient Truth," his film about global warming, will speak to selected UCSD students Friday before the presentation of the Roger Revelle Prize at Scripps during a special dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. This event is not open to the public.

Finally, the public is invited to "Happy Birthday, Roger!" festivities, including cake and a special display, on Saturday, March 7, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way. For information, visit www.sio.ucsd.edu. ■

— Staff report

DOUBLING UP

Beach & Tennis Club serves up tourney play

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

Area tennis fans will not have to venture far this week to enjoy some championship tennis.

The 120th annual Pacific Coast Men's Doubles Tennis Championship returns to the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club March 5 through 8.

The best NCAA men's college teams in the country are expected to enter, serving up great tennis for local fans.

While many college teams enter the annual event, this is actually an open tournament that is not restricted to college players. With that in mind,

some of the best local teaching pros and top junior players take part in it as well. The tournament has a list of winners that includes many of the most famous names in tennis.

This year marks the 67th anniversary of the Pacific Coast Men's Doubles Championship being held at the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club. The tournament was first held in Northern California starting in 1890, and Dwight D. Davis was one of the original competitors. It ultimately served as the inspiration for the worldwide men's tennis competition between nations known as the Davis Cup.

The Pacific Coast Doubles started out as an East Coast versus West Coast tournament, and was such a success that a match between the U.S. and England ensued at the urging of Davis, after whom the Davis Cup is named. By 1904, other countries had joined the fray and the Davis Cup was born.

According to La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club President Bill Kellogg, the tournament is special because it has the number three-ranked college team in the country, USC's Farah and Johnson, along with a rebuilt Stanford

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Spirits will soar at kite festival

By TRISH CLENNEY BROWN
| VILLAGE NEWS

Ocean Beach will let fly a longstanding community tradition on Saturday, March 7 with its 61st annual kite festival.

The kite festival is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach, the Ocean Beach Recreation Center, the Point Loma Community Recreation Center and the San Diego Park and Recreation Department.

The event represents lighthearted fun, colorful and fanciful artwork and amazing aerodynamics. This year's festival will include the traditional elements: kite making, a

parade, kite flying, carnival rides and a crafts fair. Added to this year's festivities will be llama rides.

The OB festival is believed to be the oldest kite festival for children in the nation, according to Melanie Nickel, OB Kiwanis Club president. "It's a third-generation festival, with people who attended as children themselves now bringing their grandchildren," said Nickel, whose husband, Jim, participated in the first kite festival in 1948 when the kites were made of newspaper and sticks.

Present-day children will make their kites at the OB Recreation Center

using kits that are so easy to construct 18-month-olds have accomplished the task. In addition to being fail-proof, the special kite kits truly are designed to fly. But while the kites start out essentially all looking the same, they are distinct and different after the children have decorated them to their own tastes.

The kite making will take place from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the recreation center. Participants can break for a free lunch of hot dogs and punch, served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the

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TIDE LINES

Some schools are always in session

By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD | VILLAGE NEWS

When under water, my eyes are usually trained on the bottom, so it's especially dramatic when I sense the ambient light suddenly decrease and darkness settles in around me. Like a cloud crossing in front of the sun when I'm absently looking elsewhere, I just have to look up to see what cast the shadow. Instead of cumulus formations, under water I see clouds of sardines, all silvery streaks passing over me, which call to mind a moving partition. I inflate my buoyancy compensator and float up to the seemingly solid curtain above me.

The shiny wall miraculously parts, then closes in around me, and I become engulfed in a fish bubble. I lose my bearings and become dizzy.

Despite years of diving, I am continually fascinated by the complex social behavior that makes a school seem more like a single entity. About one-quarter of all fish school throughout their lives, and half of all fish join schools for at least some part of their lives — often as juveniles or during mating. For example, our local adult



giant kelpfish (*Heterostichus rostratus*) school as tiny youngsters but go solo as adults, and the giant sea bass (*Stereolepsis gigas*) goes it alone as both juvenile and adult but schmoozes during mating season. Whether forming a small clique or a group too numerous to count, fish may school to travel, feed and rest, but mostly they school to avoid predators. Any group of fish of the same species and about the same size can join forces and make up a school, although I frequently see a minority fish species of similar size interlocking a different schooling species,

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From a distance, this tightly packed school of sargo will resemble a single super-sized fish as a way to fool potential predators into thinking about a different meal.

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Top stars of 1938 still popular today

By JAMES COLT HARRISON | VILLAGE NEWS

Big box office stars of 1938 who made the most money for the studios may not be the ones you think. It was a golden time for films that year and in 1939. The official list of top moneymaking stars was: 1. Shirley Temple, 2. Clark Gable, 3. Sonia Henie, 4. Mickey Rooney, 5. Spencer Tracy, 6. Robert Taylor, 7. Myrna Loy, 8. Jane Withers, 9. Alice Faye, 10. Tyrone Power.

Most of the big moneymaking stars were either at MGM or 20th Century Fox. Where were the Warner's and Paramount stars? Well, they were a little lower on the list, though still extremely popular. Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney and Bette Davis were top stars at Warner's, but their pictures came in slightly under the top 10 listed. Paramount stars Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope were in the second tier of box office winners.

Shirley Temple was the adorable tyke who captured America's heart beginning in the early 1930s. She could sing, she could act and she had beautiful golden curly hair. In what has now become a classic scene, she danced up and down a set of stairs with Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. Signed by Fox mogul Darryl F. Zanuck in 1935, Temple's top films in 1938 were "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Little Miss Broadway" and "Just Around the Corner." When Temple, now 80, grew up, she became a diplomat for the U.S. government.



Shirley Temple and her favorite dancing partner, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. PHOTO COURTESY 20TH CENTURY FOX

Clark Gable, who needs no introduction, was king of the MGM lot. He made hit after hit for the studio, including "Mutiny on The Bounty" (1935). For Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night," he won an Oscar. By 1938 he starred in "Saratoga" with Jean Harlow, and "Too Hot To Handle." His biggest hit became an all-time classic, "Gone With the Wind."

Number three on the list is another Zanuck discovery, Norwegian ice skating star **Sonia Henie**. She was petite and cute and not really much of a skater compared to today's champions. Henie made a number of Fox musicals, such as "Happy Landing," "My Lucky Star" and "Sun Valley Serenade." She was a smart cookie and ended up being one of the richest women in America. She collected buckets of diamonds.

Mickey Rooney has been a worldwide star since he was a teenager with his "Andy Hardy" series of films at MGM. Starting out in vaudeville in his parents' act, Rooney was quickly discovered for films. He reached his zenith in his musicals with Judy Garland. From 1939-41, he was the number one star of the world.

The fifth moneymaker was **Spencer Tracy**. His gruff, natural style appealed to audiences in "Boy's Town," "Captains Courageous" (both Oscar winners) and "Test Pilot." His battle-of-the-sexes comedies with Katharine Hepburn didn't come until the 1940s.

Handsome **Robert Taylor** came in at number six. A leading man at MGM for 25 years, he thrilled audiences with Garbo in "Camille" (1936) and "A Yank At Oxford" with Vivien Leigh. He chose to marry screen star Barbara Stanwyck.

Number seven was another MGM star, **Myrna Loy**. She began playing exotic Orientals, but soon graduated to the wildly popular "Thin Man" movies with William Powell in the mid-1930s. Included in her repertoire were "The Great Ziegfeld" and "Manhattan Melodrama."

A surprising entry is little **Jane Withers** at number eight. Not as big a child star as Shirley Temple, she made hugely popular "B" films at 20th Century Fox, such as "Always in Trouble," "The Holy Terror" and "Arizona Wildcat." Withers was born in 1926 and is still going strong.

Alice Faye came in at number



Tyrone Power in a glamour shot in 1938.

PHOTO COURTESY 20TH CENTURY FOX

9. This was before her huge Fox musicals made her queen of the lot in the early '40s. By 1938, she had charmed audiences in "Poor Little Rich Girl," "Sing, Baby Sing," "In Old Chicago" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." She married comic actor Phil Harris in 1941 and retired from films to raise a family. She lived for many years in Palm Springs.

Bringing up the tenth spot was **Tyrone Power**. Dashing handsome in his early years, he thrilled females in "Lloyds of London" and "Ali Baba Goes to Town." By the end of the decade

he had smash hits with Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "In Old Chicago." He and Faye were the top stars at Fox. His best pal was handsome Cuban actor Cesar Romero, with whom he went on a flying tour of South America to promote their films. Power was the pilot! He was married to French actress Anabella and later to Linda Christian.

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if only briefly.

As I watch, I marvel how fish move in synch better than the most highly trained marching band. They always maintain the same distance from their neighbors and from all other fish in the school. Each fish is able to do this by zeroing in on visual clues and “freezing” the movements of their neighbors by swimming at the same speed as they swim and maintaining the same distance from each other. Any change in swimming direction and speed, no matter how small, is repeated in a chain reaction throughout the school. This accounts for the pulsed wave I see when the leaders suddenly change direction.

Frequently, a dark stripe or spot acts as a visual tip. For example, sardines are easily identified by the rows of longitudinal black dots on each side and the backs of their bodies. By coordinating their eyes, nerves and muscles, schooling fish move with astonishing precision and regularity.

Being in the midst of a school, I can truly understand how this behavior evolved as a way to ward



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Potential predators finding themselves in the midst of this sardine school may not relish the disorienting 3-D IMAX show put on by thousands of the silversides.

off predators. When I am enveloped, I become temporarily confused and dizzy in the same way as any predator. Most predators look for their prey using visual tips when chasing smaller fish. They quickly and automatically compute size, colors, contours and movements around them, comparing these with information stored in their brains. Then, if something looks like prey, they attack. But

when a predator approaches a school, the school contracts and the individual fish dissolve into one another so they appear as one gigantic shimmering mass (a superfish!) or even shape themselves into creatures unfamiliar to a predator. I’ve seen a school of fish shape themselves into what looked like a 500-pound giant sea bass. Another time I watched a school shape themselves into a 10-

foot-long eel-like serpent. Amazing! Any fish that cannot keep up with the school or chooses to play hooky is easily targeted by that no-longer-dazzled predator.

Besides safety, schooling fish are better swimmers than their non-schooling counterparts. All bicycle riders will appreciate that schooling fish draft off one another to reduce the drag of pushing themselves through the water. And, of course, having such close contact makes for the ultimate singles bar.

Despite all these evolutionary sophistications, no animal can compete with human predators. Fishers’ knowledge of schooling and use of highly refined detection devices have made them super efficient, thwarting the very behavior that has proved so valuable in allowing many fish species to evolve and survive. Tattling devices aren’t necessarily on boats. The

Internet has provided an easy way to out the locations of marine life. For those noticing a recent flotilla of fishing boats at night and early morning off La Jolla Shores, they likely arrived via scuba divers, who have been posting reports on dive club websites detailing their sightings of squid spawning in the canyon. With no place to hide and human fishing behaviors continuing to impact stocks worldwide, this pressure, along with the effects of global climate change, may drive more commercially fished species into collapse in the not-so-distant future.

— *Judith Lea Garfield, biologist and underwater photographer, has authored two natural history books about the underwater park off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores. www.judith.garfield.org. Questions, comments or suggestions? Email jgarfield@ucsd.edu. ■*

TENNIS

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team featuring El Cajon phenom Bradley Klahn (last year’s number one junior in the country), who just matriculated at Stanford, along with an all-star freshman recruiting class.

“In addition, we have colleges from all over the country, including Rice University, Notre Dame, Villanova, University of Toledo, William & Mary College, and Boston College,” Kellogg noted. “Our independent field is also very strong this year with two prominent former touring pros, Jeff Tarango and Todd Nelson, who are playing with younger protégés. A number of coaches will be playing in the event, too, including San Diego State’s Gene Carswell, who will be pairing with 2003 winner Ryan Redondo, and Peter Smith, USC’s coach, who will be playing with his son, Tanner.”

Smith and his son played in the Father and Son national championship at the Beach Club in December, and the elder Smith made it to the finals of the National Men’s 30 Hard Courts in that tournament.

Local teams to watch this year, aside from those already mentioned, include Mike Paradowski and Chris Tontz, James Conda and Derek Miller, Brent Davis and Scott Kintz, John Chanfreau and Gannon Nicoll, and Marc Lucero and Oscar Plotnik. According to Kellogg, the level of tennis at this event is akin to pro-level doubles.

“This year’s field is the largest in the tournament’s history, with approximately 90 teams vying for the title,” Kellogg continued. “As the quality of the tennis continues to improve, the reputation of the tournament grows, and this year the tournament is a big hit. With such a strong draw, this tournament is really the last remaining top-level tournament in San Diego County, now that the Acura Tennis Classic has closed its doors. There is nowhere else that San Diego residents can witness such top-level tennis up close and personal. It is the most exciting event you can watch without leaving the city.”

This week’s tournament admission is free and open to the public. There is a nominal fee for on-site parking. ■

KITE

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courtyard of Ocean Beach Elementary School. Adults may also eat lunch for a donation.

Festivalgoers who choose not to make a kite can take in the craft fair booths and the amusement rides on Santa Monica Boulevard from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The craft fair features items from handmade jewelry to birdhouses. The rides usually include a jump house, flying swings and games, along with llama rides. Organizers said there is a charge for the rides.

Kite judging takes place at 1 p.m. in the elementary school courtyard. Awards will be given in separate divisions — according to age group — from toddlers through high school students.

Prizes are awarded for the most unique kite, the best decorated and the one with the best theme.

Following the award ceremony, a parade is set to begin at 2:05 p.m., with kite flyers marching down Santa Monica Boulevard with their new creations. The parade ends at the beach with freestyle kite flying.

“The kite festival is a lot of work,” Nickel said. “When it’s over, we’re tired. But we can say, ‘We’ve made a lot of people happy today.’”

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FILE NO. 2009-002590
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FILE NO. 2009-002363
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-004008
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FILE NO. 2009-004246
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FILE NO. 2009-003849
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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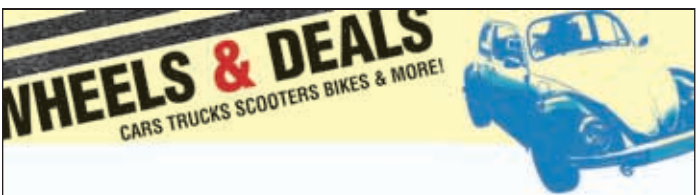
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FILE NO. 2009-004416

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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. 2009-005287

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
DOVER COURT

located at: 2696 BAYSIDE LANE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GEORGE R. MC CLENAHAN TTEE, SARA J. MC CLENAHAN TTEE This business is being conducted by: A TRUST GEORGE R. MC CLENAHAN TTEE, SARA J. MC CLENAHAN TTEE 2696 BAYSIDE LANE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 02/18/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 20, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-005434

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
ROSSIGNOL REAL ESTATE,
ROSSIGNOL FUNDING, ROSSIGNOL INVESTMENTS
located at: 5452 BLOCH ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM 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 23, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-005423

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
ARCANESHOP.COM, ARCANESHOP
located at: 735 W. FALLBROOK ST. APT 24 FALLBROOK, CA. 92028 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TIMOTHY MONTALBO 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 23, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-003129

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
TODD AND COMPANY, GT GOLD
located at: 802 A DEWITT AVE. ENCINITAS, CA. 92024 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TODD MARTIN JOHNSON, GEORGE GREENWELL This business is being conducted by: CO-PARTNERS The transaction of business began on: 01/01/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 30, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-005017

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
NORTH AMERICA INSURANCE SERVICES
located at: 5930 CORNERSTONE COURT WEST SUITE 350 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): AMERICA FUNDING INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION AMERICA FUNDING INC. 5930 CORNERSTONE COURT WEST SUITE 350 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 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: FEB 18, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-003410

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
MISSION BAY MOTEL, MISSION BAY HOTEL, MISSION BAY INN, MOTEL AT MISSION BAY, HOTEL AT MISSION BAY, MISSION BAY RENTALS

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statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 03, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-004492

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
TODAY'S SYNTHETIC TURF CORPORATION
located at: 1854 OXFORD AVE. CARDIFF, CA. 92007 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TODAY'S TURF CORPORATION This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION 1854 OXFORD AVE. CARDIFF, CA. 92007 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 02/12/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 12, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-001913

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
CLAIREMONT GUEST HOME
located at: 3476 IDLEWILD WAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MAUREEN ANDRADE This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/16/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 21, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 19, 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2009

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 PETITIONER'S 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: 01/09/09 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. 2009-003075

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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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:
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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:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-004472

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-004562

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:

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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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-004918

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
PRIORITY INSPECTION SERVICE
located at: 3675 TRENTON AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOHN SHRYOCK 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 18, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-004503

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SAN DIEGO SINGLE PROFESSIONALS
located at: 2411 OXFORD AVE. CARDIFF, CA. 92007 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CARMELO GOODWIN, ROBERT SANDLER This business is being conducted by: CO-PARTNERS 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 12, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

CAROL RUTH SHEPARD

CASE NUMBER: 2009-001510008
1. To all heir's, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of (specify all names by which the decedent was known):
CAROL RUTH SHEPARD

2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: KYLE M. SHEPARD in the Superior Court of California, County of : SAN DIEGO
3. The Petition for Probate requests that : MARY SULLIVAN SHEPARD

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

4. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estate Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

a. Date: 3/24/2009, 2009 Time: 9:00 Dept: PC Room 2

b. Address of court
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

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7. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

8. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

9. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

10. Attorney for petitioner: KYLE M. SHEPARD
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ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-003543

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 1424 SUNSET CLIFFS AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KIMBERLY SUE EASTWOOD, DEBORAH ANDERSON 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: FEB 04, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-004115

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SATORI BUILDERS, INC.

located at: 772 SAPPHIRE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SATORI BUILDERS, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION SATORI BUILDERS, INC. 772 SAPPHIRE ST. / P.O. BOX 90245 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 / 92169 CALIFORNIA #C2054337 The transaction of business began on: 10/25/00 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 09, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-001826

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
TOTAL SOURCE ENVIRONMENTAL, TSE, INCORPORATED
located at: 3425 HANCOCK ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TOTAL SOURCE ENVIRONMENTAL This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION TOTAL SOURCE ENVIRONMENTAL 3425 HANCOCK ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 01/21/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 21, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 19, 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2009-003292

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
IMMATURE AMATEURS
located at: 1021 SCOTT ST. #354 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PETER BLACKHALL This business is being conducted by: A N 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 02, 2009 Issue Dates: FEB 26 MAR 05, 12 AND 19, 2009

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FILE NO. 2009-005576

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 3718 AMARYLLIS DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ANDREA LIM This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 02/24/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 24, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2009

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FILE NO. 2009-005657

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FILE NO. 2009-005774

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